

Beta Sigma Phi Will Observe Mother's Day

Plans for the observance of Mother's Day were made at a meeting of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klingner with Miss Louise Smith as hostess.

Members of the chapter and their mothers are to attend the morning services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday in a group. All who are planning to attend are asked to call Miss Johnnie Davis before 6 o'clock Friday evening.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Charles Vaughn, the organization voted to sponsor a Little Miss Pampa contest. Annual reports of the chapter were discussed and arrangements were made to enter the publicity contest of the international sorority.

Continuing the review of the study on "Happiness," Mrs. Kermit Lawson led the program for the evening with Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor taking part also.

Observing a sorority tradition, Miss Evelyn Gregory presented a box of candy to the chapter to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to W. N. Anderson.

Refreshments of chocolate ice cream flower pots topped with sprigs of mint and cookies were served by the hostess to Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Mrs. Raymond Harnah, director, Oscar Hinger, W. G. Gaskins, Roy Johnson, Kermit Lawson, Fred Thompson, R. M. Klingner, E. E. Shelhamer, and Misses Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Helen Houston, Lois Cambren, Frankie Shugart, Johnnie Hodge, Cleora Standard, Margaret Stockstill, Winifred Wiseman, and Johnnie Davis.

Mrs. Jeff Bearden will be hostess at the next regular meeting on May 19.

In April, 1917, the army had 3,039 trucks and 437 automobiles. One and one-half years later it had 85,000 trucks and many cars and ambulances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS PALE and THIN

The reason may be WORMS! Roundworms may be keeping your child underweight, pale, weak. And anybody, anywhere, can "catch" this dreadful ailment. Yes, the worms may be inside your child right now, stealing vital nourishment, and causing uneasy stomach, restless sleep, itchy nose and seat, and even worse trouble!

Don't let your child suffer! If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! It acts thoroughly, yet so very gently that if no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge.

They had all sorts of sensible-sounding reasons for thinking Today's Mother was foolish. "Everything would be all right" before it was a great deal worse.

Some of her friends and a number of older people said, "How foolish to bring a child into the world at this time. Why didn't she wait to see how things will go? For all she knows her husband may be in the army in a few months—and think how a baby will complicate her life if it becomes necessary for her to earn her own living."

They had all sorts of sensible-sounding reasons for thinking Today's Mother was foolish. She could have answered them had she wished—for she herself had thought of every one of their reasons for waiting.

But she had what she believed were better reasons for going ahead and having a child.

The first reason was simple. She wanted a child—and she didn't want to wait for it until world conditions straightened themselves out. Experts said it might take years.

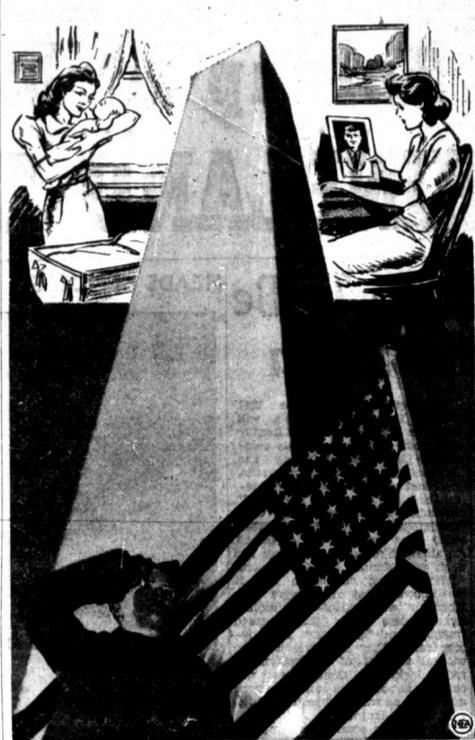
Then, too, she had faith in herself—faith that she could, if it became necessary, take care of both herself and her child, alone. Other women had done it—not only in war, but in peacetime.

Another thing, if war should come to America, perhaps she could get her child here for his father to see and enjoy a while before he was called away from home.

It never occurred to her to question what kind of heritage she would be offering her child. She knew that he would be born into, live and grow up in a free country.

She is today's Mother—and proud of it.

She's Today's Mother And Proud Of It, Too



"It never occurred to her to question what kind of heritage she would be offering her child."

She knew that he would be born into, live and grow up in a free country.

By RUTH MILLETT She is truly Today's Mother. Her child was born in one of the troubled months of 1940—or early 41.

She knew she would bring her child into an uncertain, insecure world even while she was deciding that she had a perfect right to do so. Never for a minute was she lulled into thinking that "everything would be all right" before it was a great deal worse.

Some of her friends and a number of older people said, "How foolish to bring a child into the world at this time. Why didn't she wait to see how things will go? For all she knows her husband may be in the army in a few months—and think how a baby will complicate her life if it becomes necessary for her to earn her own living."

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Methodist WSCS Circles Continue Study Of Migrants

Women's Society of Christian Service met in circles Monday afternoon for a continuation of the study, "Uprooted Americans." The lesson was on the church service to migrants, and a survey of the conditions of the migrant workers in the Methodist church for migrant workers in the United States was discussed.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with 13 members present. Mrs. Bob McCoy conducted a short business meeting. A letter from the pastor, Mr. Joseph T. Hodge, of San Francisco was read by Mrs. E. L. Gallimore. Mrs. McCoy told the story, "People Who Love Us." Mrs. W. M. Pearce led the study. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnson with nine members present. The meeting was opened with the singing, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and prayer by Mrs. Carl Boston. Mrs. H. Price Doster had charge of the devotional which was taken from Psalm 119. Mrs. Fred Carey, who presented the lesson study, was assisted by Mrs. Fred Kinard, Mrs. Lawrence West, and Mrs. J. B. Williams. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Burden.

Circle three met in the church parlor with Mrs. A. E. Fullington as hostess. The meeting was opened by group singing and a devotional led by Mrs. J. Coughlin Smyth. Mrs. Art Hurst had charge of the lesson study assisted by Mesdames W. D. Waters, John Hodge, C. V. Small, and Mrs. W. A. Hatcher. The meeting was closed with prayer. They will meet next time with Mrs. Curtis Douglas, 1322 N. Charles.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah with nine members present. Lieutenant Henry Lee Gordon, the circle's adopted soldier, on visiting his sister, visited with the circle. The chairman, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, conducted the devotional from the "Methodist Women." The study was given by Mrs. C. W. Ward and Mrs. W. A. Rankin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. P. Hollinger.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill, 612 West Francis, when 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Leslie Hart, were present. Mrs. J. A. Purvis conducted a short business session. Mrs. J. E. Massa was assisted by Mrs. A. Z. Kelley. The study was given by Mrs. C. W. Ward and Mrs. W. A. Rankin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. P. Hollinger.

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Circle six met in the Clara Hill classroom with Mrs. A. J. Averitt as hostess to 10 members. After the business session conducted by Mrs. J. A. Purvis, the study was given by Mrs. John Hesse. Mrs. G. C. Walstead, who assisted by Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell next week.

Circle seven met with Mrs. E. L. Emerson with nine members present. Mrs. H. E. Goodwin was a new member. Roll call was answered by giving scripture verses. Mrs. E. L. Emerson gave the devotional which was taken from the "Methodist Women" and Mrs. Frank Shotwell presented the lesson study. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Horace McBea. Next week Mrs. W. L. Dewap, 621 N. Hobart will be the hostess.

Circle eight met at the home of Mrs. Joe Wells, 818 South Cuyler, Monday evening. There were 15 members present. Mrs. R. H. Robinson presented. After the business session was conducted by Miss Lillian Mullinax. Mrs. Harold Wright reported on the meeting at Abilene. Mrs. Flandie Gallman had charge of the devotional which was opened by group singing "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord." Mrs. Gallman also had charge of the study assisted by Miss Florence Webbert. The circle decided to adopt a soldier boy. It was also agreed to continue the circle meetings through the summer months. The next meeting is to be in the form of a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

Mrs. Johnson Named Honoree At Shower Given By Hostesses

Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, Mrs. Dick Sullins, and Mrs. L. H. Sullins complimented Mrs. Sam Johnson with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins.

Mrs. Johnson was presented a corsage of pink and white sweet peas, a box of candy, a pair of pink and blue streamers, forming a May pole, and to each streamer was attached a gift.

Refreshments of ice cream storks and angel food cake were served. Presenting gifts to the honoree were Mesdames J. L. McClendon, Jimmie Martins, Walter Burnett, C. E. Treto, Ann Kay, W. E. James, Dan Glaxner, Phelps, C. A. Huff, Ruth Wilkerson, and Dick Sullins.

Sam Houston P-TA To Present Radio Program Wednesday

Continuing the weekly series of programs being presented over Radio Station KPBN by the City Council-Parent-Teacher association on the theme, "Pampa and Its Youth," Sam Houston school will be in charge of the broadcast Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Arrangements for the program on "Citizens in the Making," have been made by Mrs. Lee Harrah, president of the school's unit.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs will speak on "How Would You Describe a Good Citizen" after which Principal Winston Savage will speak on "The Experiences at Home, School, and Elsewhere That Help Young People in Making a Good Citizen."

PIANISTS B-PW Members Hear Address By National Head

A pledge that the 77,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs are ready to serve America at any time and in any capacity during the present crisis was given in Amarillo by the organization's president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas.

Dr. Maffett was honor guest and speaker at the annual public affairs dinner of the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's clubs in the Amarillo hotel. Ten members of the Pampa club attended the event.

The celebrated woman physician and surgeon issued a stirring challenge for unity in the world war of ideologies, citing the liberties that have disappeared in other countries under totalitarian rule.

She quoted a letter from a member of a business women's club in Norway, in which the writer said the club had not been permitted to meet since occupation by the Germans.

"Dress Share In Defense" "And that," said Dr. Maffett, "in what only a few months ago was free and democratic Norway?"

Women, she said, have an active and vital place in a democracy at war or threatened with war. In England, she pointed out, 600,000 women are "fighting in the front lines" as ambulance drivers, fire wardens, air raid protection workers, and even as mechanics. These are in addition to women working in ordinary industry. A few days ago England issued a call for 600,000 more women workers.

While no such spectacular jobs are open to women in this country yet, they can at least join in the defense bond campaign, meet their taxes uncomplainingly, and fit into the defense picture in many other ways that will help bring unity of effort.

Mrs. Ivey Johnson, president of the Amarillo club, introduced Mrs. Mildred Butcher, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Butcher traced the rise of feminism from Eve, "who really couldn't be blamed for sneaking off with a handsome snake in a garden when Adam refused to take her place," to the present business woman who has dared to organize service clubs just like Rotary and Kiwanis. She mentioned Chopin and her Roman boy friends; Caesar's wife, who, because she was above suspicion is not given much attention in history, and Mrs. Noah, who isn't mentioned much, but who probably used to show visitors through the Ark.

National Chairman Visits Amarillo

Dr. Maffett was introduced by Hattali White, who is a nominee for state B. & P. W. president.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Fay Gordon. The city's welcome was extended by City Commissioner Oscar Hargett, and the response by Vaneta Cross of Plainview, director of District 1, B. & P. W. Guests were introduced from Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Shamrock and Crowell.

Miss Grace Fitzgerald of Dallas, the national organization's membership chairman, accompanied Dr. Maffett to Amarillo and spoke briefly, paying tribute to the late Frankie Gober.

Mrs. Meers Gives History Of First Christian Church

In the absence of the Rev. B. A. Norris, who is attending the International Convention of Christian churches at St. Louis, Mo., the services at the First Christian church Sunday were in charge of the laymen.

The speaker of the morning service was Travis Lively. The evening service was led by Frank Baird with the theme of the service being the history of the local church. A general history was given by Mrs. J. F. Meers, one of the eight charter members of the church, and a financial history was presented by Charles Tröman.

The history as given by Mrs. Meers is, in part, the following: "In June, 1902, Mr. Meers and I moved to Pampa. There were only five families here at that time, but gradually other people moved in and of course we had to have a public school, and a one-room school building was erected on the site where the Central Baptist church now stands. J. V. Thomas, older brother of Charles Thomas, was the teacher in the school. We wanted Sunday School and church, so we had union services in this school building. Mr. Thomas doing part-time preaching. There were two other ministers in the Panhandle at that time. In 1907 a Christian minister from Clarendon, C. Beardson, held a meeting but with no visible results.

After the next two years Mrs. H. J. Lippold, a devoted and untiring worker in the church, wrote J. D. White of Amarillo to hold a meeting here, which he did, with better results, and on April 4, 1909, the Christian church was organized with the following eight people as charter members: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lippold, Mrs. Frances Knox, Mrs. J. A. Newman, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Miss Sulte Bell, Mrs. H. M. Bailey, and myself.

Mrs. Lippold drove over the country in her buggy visiting prospective members. Rev. White came over and preached once a month until the following August, when there was a membership of 22. In September, 1909, Otis Hawkins held a revival for the church in the red brick school building, which had just been built on the corner of Cuyler and Francis. During this meeting 96 were added, and plans were made to buy lots on which to build a church. On April 16, 1911, Rev. White led in dedicating a neat frame building on the corner of E. Kingsmill and Ballard streets.

"Ministers serving the congregation after that time were Arthur W. Jones, J. G. Parsons, W. P. Jennings, A. N. Julian, T. Q. Purcell, and a few others. An addition was made to the building and a paragonage was built in 1917. Another addition was made in 1919 when Paul J. Merrill became minister. J. W. Davis, when James Todd, Jr., accepted the pastorate of the church. The oil boom caused the town, and the church as well, to grow rapidly, and it was decided to build a new building. The educational unit of the present church building, on East Kingsmill and North Starkeaster, was dedicated in November, 1928. Under the able leadership of Rev. Todd, the church made strides in improving its whole program of work. After five years, E. W. O'Malley became the minister, and during his ministry, the second unit was dedicated by him on November 22, 1931."

Mrs. Meers also reviewed the growth of the church during the latter part of Rev. O'Malley's ministry to April, 1933, when John S. Mullen accepted the pastorate. Rev.

DOUBLY USEFUL Legion Auxiliary To Make Wreaths For Decoration

A total membership of 92 members was reported by Mrs. L. R. Franks, chairman, at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion hall.

Legion Wars auxiliary members will meet at the hall on May 26 at 7:30 o'clock to make wreaths to be used on graves on Decoration Day.

The local Legion auxiliary will be hostess at a party to be given in the veteran's hospital in Amarillo on Wednesday, May 14, with the program beginning at 7 o'clock. Those planning to go to Amarillo are asked to meet at the hall at 5 o'clock.

A short skit on the history of the poppy was given by Mrs. Emmett Osborne, assisted by other members of the auxiliary.

The next regular meeting will be held May 19 when a combined regular and social session will be conducted with Mrs. L. R. Franks and Mrs. Al Lawson as the refreshment committee.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames W. L. Heskew, E. E. McEunitt, Al Lawson, Nellie Ford, O. E. McBride, Emmett Osborne, L. R. Franks, Frank Lard, E. L. Fowler, Hupp Clark, E. J. Kenney, Katie Vincent, and Roy Sewell.

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Have Regular Meeting Recently

Girl Scout Troop seven, sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, met recently for a regular session and games were played.

Beverly Sue Baker, Edith Mae Morrow, Eudelle Hancock, and Jean Sitton received badges on work which they had been doing.

Attending were Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Edith Mae Morrow, Betty Jo Myatt, Carol Key, Pauline Ward, Betty Lee Delaney, Alice Jean Robinson, Jean Sitton, Leona McClendon, Eudelle Hancock, June Myatt, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., and two committee women, Mesdames A. D. Robinson and F. H. Sitton.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Instructions will be given and summer round-up sheets will be presented to these pre-school mothers.

These round-up sheets will have to be filled out by the family doctor before the child can enter school next fall.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Brand new! Summer Fashion book showing every important summer style in easy-to-make patterns.

Pattern No. 8886 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20; 40 to 48. Size 16, 4 2/3 yards of 39-inch material without nap, 5 1/2 yards braid.

That front panel, narrowed at the midriff, is very flattering.

Pattern No. 8886 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20; 40 to 48. Size 16, 4 2/3 yards of 39-inch material without nap, 5 1/2 yards braid.

You can make runabout dresses, untripped, and slipped to the waistline (see small sketch), with this pattern, as well as braided-trimmed house dresses. Very comfortable to work in, because the side-belted waistline is so unhampering.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Pre-School Mothers Asked To Attend P-TA At Woodrow Wilson

All pre-school mothers who will have youngsters entering school next fall for the first time are asked to attend the monthly meeting of

Remember Mother WITH A GIFT from Gale's

26-Pc. ROGERS SILVERWARE \$9.95

53-Pc. Set American Made CHINAWARE \$8.95

17-Jewel Ladies BULOVA \$24.75

3-Diamond SOLITAIRE \$24.75

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IRENE GRANT Camp Savon PENNY SERENADE

Color Cartoon "Roggedy Ann" Metro News LANORA Today & Wed.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

BOB CROSBY SUSAN HAYWARD LYNN MERRICK C. BUTTERWORTH CAROL ADAMS JERRY COLONNA

FDR Asks 500 Bombers Each Month

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt made a big boost in heavy bomber production today.

He instructed the War Relocation Authority to get the job done "with all possible speed," and gave him a secret production figure as the mark to be attained.

Authoritative reports were that Mr. Roosevelt had called for 500 long-range, four motor bombers a month—an output at least ten times greater than at present. Heavy bombers in such quantities, almost said, would be an offensive weapon which the Axis could not meet.

The President made his call for a "substantial" production increase last night in a letter to Stimson, directing him to "take whatever action is needed" to attain the production rate set in an accompanying private memorandum.

"Command of the air by the democracies must and can be achieved," he wrote. "Every month the democracies are gaining in the relative strength of the air forces. We must see to it that process is hastened and that the democratic superiority in the air be made absolute."

Mr. Roosevelt said that more heavy bombers were needed both for the defense of this country and for "the vital defense of other democratic nations."

The President's instructions recalled the recent appraisal which William S. Knudsen made of the value of heavy bombers.

"If we had 2,000 of that type now," the OPM chief said of one four-motor bomber, "we could fix things up over there."

Two new assembly plants for heavy bombers, however, already are under construction at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas, which will be out in space each month beginning some time this fall. The automobile industry is working on manufacture of the parts these plants will assemble.

GOP Fails To Force Vote On Convoy Issue

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—House Republicans sought and failed today to force an immediate vote on the question of whether the United States should convoy shipments of supplies to Great Britain.

Rep. Bradley (R-Mich.) said that he and others had planned to offer an "anti-convoy" amendment to a pending bill which would authorize President Roosevelt to take over idle foreign-flag tonnage for national defense but had been informed that a parliamentary technicality blocked their attempt.

Nevertheless, the convoy question remained uppermost in debate on the bill to permit diversion to commerce and defense of the cargoes of 83 foreign ships, including two German and 26 Italian vessels. Republicans contended that the possible transfer of the Axis vessels to Great Britain would constitute "a clear act of war."

To avoid such a step, they decided to sponsor a provision which said that such flagships "shall not be turned over to any nation now at war or used for the purpose of promoting their objectives."

Democratic leaders, publicly asserting that disposition of any ship that might be taken over should be left to the discretion of the president, predicted that the amendment would be defeated and that by night-fall the measure would be sped to the senate—where another fight was brewing.

Three Democrats spoke out forthrightly on the convoy question during yesterday's debate as Rep. Fish (R-N. Y.) attributed to the president the statement that convoys would mean shooting and shooting would mean war.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), one of them, told the house, "Of course we're going to convoy, and convoy right away."

"We have voted billions of credit for Great Britain," Cox said. "We have promised support to the limit of our capacity. It happens that we can't fulfill our promises because of convoys what are you going to do?"

NAM Would Have Low Salary Class Pay More Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers suggested today that Congress broaden the individual income tax base to reach more persons in low income brackets and also give "consideration" to a general sales tax.

A statement on behalf of the association was made by Livingston W. Houston, chairman of the organization's committee on government finance, to the house ways and means committee in connection with proposals to raise \$3,500,000,000 additional revenue.

The association also advocated "stringent economy in ordinary expenditures," increase in the normal income taxes on individuals and corporations and changes in the excess profits and other tax laws.

Opposing proposals of the treasury and the joint congressional committee on taxation to levy stiffer surtaxes on individual incomes, the manufacturers' committee expressed belief such plans would fall heaviest upon "the great white collar class," whose incomes, it said, tend to remain practically constant.

The association, Houston testified, was suggesting consideration of some form of general sales tax "because the huge demands for revenue required to help meet the national defense effort in our opinion can not be obtained from the existing forms of taxation without undue hardships, and hence the means of broadening the tax base should be examined."

Hershey Would Exempt Men Over 30 Years Old

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—The national director of selective service wants to revise U. S. draft procedure to exempt men over 30 years old.

"They are too settled after that age," declared General Lewis S. Hershey in recommending congressional action to give the president the right to defer by age classes.

"They are past their physical peak and others find it hard to learn new skills. That has been our experience in the draft to date."

Among the older men—those in their 30's—General Hershey said "there is a great deal more dependancy than we find among younger draftees and physical disabilities are more frequent."

"Physical co-ordination is de-

manded for training in tanks, planes and other implements of mechanized warfare. Young men are able to fill the requirements better."

After visiting Independence Hall yesterday to see the "fish bowl" from which draft numbers were drawn in 1917 and 1940, General Hershey told a gathering of selective service board members:

"While we have fears for the future, those fears do not deal with things outside America. No great empire has ever fallen from pressure without. We must look at the internal situation and strive for unity."

He estimated that the United States would have 1,418,000 men in the field by July 1, and that from 60,000 to 75,000 would be inducted each month during the remainder of the year.

Asked if drafted men would be out of service in a year, the general replied:

"I'm no prophet. I couldn't tell if I was a farmer and it looked like this I'd get my hay in."

1,400 Drivers On Greyhound Lines Strike

(By The Associated Press)

The defense mediation board today renewed its efforts to avert threatened strikes against General Motors corporation and the Minneapolis-Honeywell company, while Labor Department conciliators attempted to settle a strike involving 1,400 bus drivers and other employees of the Pennsylvania Greyhound lines.

Union demands for a closed shop and wage increases figured in the bus strike and General Motors dispute, with union recognition reported.

In an echo of the month-long shut-down of Appalachian soft coal

mines, CIO coal miners of Arkansas and Oklahoma presented formal demands on operators for basic wage increases of \$1 a day, in line with the increases granted in the east.

The American Stove company plant at Lorain, Ohio, was closed by a strike of CIO workmen who asked a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

One GIM plant, the Packard Electric division at Warren, Ohio, was closed last Thursday by a strike for wage increases, and in protest against dismissal of certain employees. Doors of the plant were re-opened by the company yesterday, but observers did not see any workmen go through the picket lines.

CIO employees of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh notified the mediation board yesterday that they would defer a threatened strike pending efforts by the board to settle the dispute. At issue are wage and contract renewal demands.

both of Tucson, Ariz., as being of the treacherous and evasive type. Its treachery was described as being in the way it spreads and in the symptoms.

In addition, the doctors reported, it usually takes from one to two months to recover from the infection. However, Dr. Farness said, if the organism spreads to parts of the body other than the lungs, the disease becomes progressive and about 50 per cent of the victims die.

Although the disease is concentrated in California, the doctor reported, there is increasing evidence that it also exists in other sections of the country. Dr. Farness said that there are few men in the country who are familiar with this type of lung infection. Cattle, sheep and dogs, as well as human beings, develop the disease, the doctor said.

The disease is produced by inhalation of the vegetative spores of fungus, which presumably, contaminate the soil. In some instances, the spores may enter through broken

skin, Dr. Farness said. Symptoms of the infection are frequently mistaken for bad colds, influenza or broncho-pneumonia, he said.

Read The Classified Ads

WHEN EXCESS STOMACH ACID HELPS CAUSE STOMACH ULCERS WHICH GIVE YOU PAIN MAKE THIS 25c PFUNDER TEST For Relief of Excess Stomach Acid 100 million PFUNDER'S Tablets have been used for soothing relief of excess stomach acid accompanying STOMACH ULCERS. If you suffer from conditions associated with hyperacidity such as indigestion, sour stomach, gas, bloating, heartburn and gnawing, burning pains — try PFUNDER'S without delay. Only 25c. CITY DRUG STORE

GO TO WARDS

THIS WEEK ONLY! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST... 9 OUTSTANDING VALUES ON SALE AT WARDS!

GREEN STAR SPECIALS

★ Green Star Special

KITCHEN HELPERS

Prices slashed! Choice of cutlery box, food ricer, cookie sheet, rolling pin, drippless pitcher, measuring cup set, cake pan, 6-pc. bowl cover set, loaf pan, grater set, egg beater, knife holder, paring knife, strainer, can opener! They'll sell fast... so hurry in!

18^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

SALE! 80-SQ. PERCALES

1 to 10 Yard Lengths at a Sizeable Ward Saving!

Imagine! 80-sq. percale—the smoothest, long-wearing dressmaker percale you can buy—for only 11c! In such cool, summery prints, such pretty, tubfast colors. 36 in.

11^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

SALE! CANNON TOWELS

20% Off Their Regular Low Ward Price! 18 x 36 Size.

Save now on all the sturdy, absorbent 18x36's you'll need this summer and many summers to come! Dry easily, wash quickly. Pastels, plaids, white with bright borders.

8^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

49c SILK CHIFFONS

Imagine! You save 7c on these beautiful 3-throw!

Buy several pairs... save extra! Where else can you buy dull finish sheers at this price? Stretchy rayon tops and reinforced feet! All first quality!

42^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

Your Choice **6⁴⁴**

Bronze or Ivory and Gold Finish

Over 1/4 LESS than you'd expect to pay! Silk and rayon lined shades! 6-way mogul socket! Reduced for this week-end sale only!

★ Green Star Special

NEW PERSONAL RADIO!

Complete with 70-Hour Battery Pack! 4 Tubes!

Cuts operating cost 3/4! Not much bigger than a Kodak! Built-in aerial! Dynamic speaker! Why pay \$19.95? 3-Way AC-DC Personal, Plugs in... 1.5-4.4

13⁴⁴

50c weekly low carrying charge.

★ Green Star Special

SUN, TUBFAST TEXTURES

Special purchase entire factory output! Buy now - SAVE 1/2!

39c—that's what you'd pay elsewhere! Compare! Beautiful Decorator-styled prints for draperies, slip covers! All printed in the best vat-dyes! 36" wide.

24^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

8-QT. CAN MOTOR OIL!

Lowest price ever for an 8-qt. can of "Commander"!

DON'T MISS THIS! 8 quarts of tough, wax-free motor oil at a sensational sale price! Stock up for summer and SAVE! (Fed. tax included).

52^{cs}

★ Green Star Special

TRAIL BLAZERS REDUCED!

Sale Price, 6.00-16 Size :: \$5.59 Other Sizes Also on Sale!

Ward Trail Blazer is America's SAFEST low-priced tire! Its tread gives MORE mileage... wears evenly... runs quietly! Warranted without limit! SAVE!

4³⁹

4.75-19 with your old tire

Buy now! Pay later! Any purchase totaling \$10 or more opens a time payment account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

17-19 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS TELEPHONE 801

Rain Or Shine --- Want Ads Always Work For You --- Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
 Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 1 Day 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days
 Up to 15 40 75 114
 Up to 30 75 145 174
 15¢ each day after insertion if no charge rates 9 days after discontinued.
 Above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged. PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany orders unless advised otherwise. Minimum size of any ad is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
 Everything counts including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be given. Each line of space contains 36 characters as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space contains 36 characters.
 All Classified Ad copy and discount orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
 Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by publication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

TOM'S Highway Service Station, exclusive agents for Marathon gasoline. White 12¢, bronze 14¢, regular 15¢. At 500 East Brown, Ph. 480.
PAINTING and texture work. Contracted by job or by hour. Reasonable wages. Virgil Moore, phone 222.
BEAUTIFUL pot plants and cut flowers will express your love and appreciation to mothers on Mother's Day. Let Kitchell Floral Co. send it for you. Phone 1149.
LANE at Five Points—the handy drive in for Phillips Super service. Let us save you more miles per dollar. Terms. Use your country card.
ROY CHESTNUT expert in carburetor tuning will return from St. Louis this week to re-open his shop at P-K One Stop.
HAVE you tried Skelly gasoline? It's quick starting. Treat your motor to the best lubricants. Burka Skelly Sta. Ph. 979.
FOUND: Just the gift to remember mother with on Mother's Day. May 13. Select your gift at Hillson's where mother shops. LING'S Service Station, new gasoline prices: White 12¢, green 13¢, regular 14¢, Ethyl 17¢. Phone 1134.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CARE to San Angelo, Alice, Austin, and Lawton, Oklahoma. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau, phone 831.

3-A-Boats for Sale

FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrude Speedster. Slightly used. Cheap. Maximal Impingent Co.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Two experienced salesmen. None other need apply. Must know how to get the job done. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, Ph. 1644.

WANTED: ROUTE BOYS

Must be 14 years of age or over. Apply at Pampa News

6-Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED girl for house work and care of children. Must stay nights. Phone 896, 210 N. West.

8-Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Two experienced salesmen. None other need apply. Must know how to get the job done. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, Ph. 1644.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service

HORSE-SHOING, trailer hitchers, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding. R. N. Farmer, 212 Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop, 200 E. Third St.

15-A-Lawnmowers

GOOD used lawn mowers for sale. We sharpen lawn mowers the factory way. Precision grinding. Saws re-tooled. We will dismantle knives that rot the motor. Easy to apply. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

15-B-Refrigeration

ECONOMIZE by having your electric refrigerator reconditioned by an experienced mechanic. Call Collier, day phone 1444, night 1454.

17-Flooring and Siding

Floors resanded as low as \$3.00 per room. All work guaranteed. Lovell's, Ph. 82.

18-Building-Materials

RELIABLE Sheet Metal Work. Get our estimate first for metal work. Roofing, guttering and air-conditioning installation. De Moore, phone 102.

HOME OWNERS!

Do you have plenty of closet space, bookshelves and cabinets. Our service is reliable, complete and economical. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040, 324 S. Starkweather.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

HAVE your springs retied, renewer old pieces in matched material. Your furniture will look like new. Spears Furn. Co. Phone 585.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

SURPRISE mother with a gift card for a lovely permanent wave at the Belle Beauty Shop, phone 785, 318 S. Cuyler.

WHAT would make mother happier than to know you still consider her present?

A beautiful permanent is a lovely gift. Let's Beauty Shop, Ph. 207.

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$3.50

all permanent for \$1.50. Embold's Shop over Crystal Palace, Ph. 414.

AT THE Imperial Beauty Shop we treat your hair to be extra with care, and we guarantee a natural-looking wave that will really last. Call at 326 S. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 32-volt windcharger with battery, complete. Apply Frank Keenan American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie.

30-Household Goods

TAKE on payments 11-foot double door 1940 model Electrolux, \$135.00 equity free. Thompson Hardware, Phone 42.

BEDROOM Furniture Bargains

piece set for \$27.50 to \$69.50. Three good used sofas, your choice for \$23.50. New bed springs, \$2.95 and \$4.95. New inner spring mattress \$12.50 and \$19.50. Maytag washer \$29.95. Another washer for \$17.95. Irwin, 405 W. Foster, Phone 231.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

Just received a carload of new Maytag washers. Use the latest improvements. Something entirely different. No price change. Plains-Maytag, 116 W. Foster, phone 1644.

USED stove \$16.00. Used McKee Icebox \$29.00. Used Singer \$14.00. Used Maytag washing machine \$12.00. Furniture, paid S. Cuyler, phone 283.

TWO Coolerator Ice boxes. Your choice \$19.00. Best Curry, 718 S. Cuyler.

34-Good Things To Eat

Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer. Served to you on our private Dance Floor. Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10¢. Belvedere Cafe on Berger Highway

35-Plants and Seeds

SEEDS: Cane, Sudan, and other field seed for sale at Martin Lane Elevator, Houston & Pool across from Schneider Hotel, Phone 1814.

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Clean cotton rags, No overalls, remove buttons. Pampa News.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

SPECIAL Wednesday and Thursday: Vandover's Best Egg Mash 100 lb. sack \$1.95. Also good supply of Vignora for lawn fertilizer. Vandover's Feed Store, phone 792.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS

STAR SULPHUR FOSKOUND GIVEN to water or feed. Destroys as they enter the fowl, intestinal germs and worms, that cause most diseases and loss in egg production. Also rid them of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs. Keeps the appetite good. Very easy to use. Good healthy egg-producing fowls and strong healthy chicks. Write for little money back if not satisfied. Creighton Drug Pampa Feed Headquarters for high grade dairy and poultry feed, garden and field fertilizer. Write for all competitive prices. Phone 1677, 522 S. Cuyler.

WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Sell to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales. Inquire Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130.

SEEDS: Corn, Sudan, red top cane, hepari, milo, kafir, white tagged and tested. Bulk and small. Also lawn grass seed. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

FEEDS: We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co., 255 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

41-Farm Equipment

ATTENTION FARMERS

3-Row John Deere listers, two field cultivators. One 4-12 in. plow. One 5-Row lister. Two 5-Row damming listers. Two deep furrow John Deere drills. Several 1930 model D. John Deere. One 1931 model D. John Deere. Damming attachments. One 1940 8 ft. Angel one-way with rubber tires. One 15-30 H. C. tractor with rubber tires. McCormick Implement Company, 112 North Ward, phone 452.

WFO Allis-Chalmers Row crop tractors. A-1 condition. Osborn Machinery Co. 810 W. Foster.

USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. The best buys in Pampa. Riley Truck & Implement Co.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Comfortable sleeping rooms, fully furnished. 212 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: Bedrooms. Desirable location. 1021 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Nice front sleeping room. Adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. Strictly private. 721 N. Somerville.

43-Room and Board

FOR RENT: Conveniently arranged sleeping room with meals served to employed people. 429 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house, unfurnished, 324 North Banks. Inquire 1st house south.

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. 1021 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Five room modern unfurnished house. Newly decorated. Inquire 506 East Brown.

3 R. UNFURN. dup. separate bath and garage \$18.00. 4 R. unfurn. newly decorated house \$20.00. Well located. Frig. dup. with garage \$30.00. All on paving. John L. Mikessell, Ph. 160.

WELL arranged 2 room modern and semi-modern houses. Refrigeration, inexpensive mattresses. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. Mrs. L. R. Hartell, 1024 Christine, phone 1076.

FOR RENT: Nice two story house. Beautifully furnished. Two baths. Basement. Three bedrooms. Mrs. L. R. Hartell, 1024 Christine, phone 1076.

SUMMER rates now on. One, two and three room cabins, \$2.00 per week and up. Some modern. New Town Cabins, 1201 S. Barnes.

FOR RENT: Three room modern house furnished including electric refrigerator. On pavement. Inquire 309 N. Starkweather.

FOR RENT: Five room modern unfurnished house. Two blocks from Montgomery Ward's. Apply 1002 W. Wilks. Phone 2093.

FOR RENT: Extra clean nicely furnished two room modern house, including electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 707 N. Banks.

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished houses. Also trailer houses for permanent or transient people. Rental \$2.00 and 40¢ per week. Bill paid. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes, phone 972W.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west of Hill Top Grocery on Berger Highway. Apply third house north.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Bills paid, \$30.00 per month. Apply Two A Place.

FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furnished house. Refrigeration. New range stove. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Close in, very nice 4 room furnished duplex. Couple only. 405 East Brown.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, complete 4 room modern apartment, with garage. 310 East Brown. For information call 1139.

FOR RENT: Three room modern efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Apply Apt 5, 1200 East Brown.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. First floor, Marney's Place N. E. across from Chevrolet garage.

FOR RENT: Two room modern duplex. Furnished, including Electrolux. Bills paid. Inquire 224 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Three room modern corner furnished apartment. Venetian blinds. Bills paid. Apply 122 W. Francis.

ONE three and one four room furnished apartment both downstairs. Very desirable. Adults only. Hook Apt., 418 N. West, phone 984.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Extra large three room apartment including refrigerator. Newly decorated. southeast exposure. Also two furnished apartments. Close in. Murphy Apt. 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Close in. 529 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

49-Business Property

FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x30. 109 W. Foster. Call 965W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-For City Property

HALL! HALL! The rain is here. Where there is rain there may be HAIL. Get your protection in the good old reliable Saint Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Let us write you a policy on your wheat now, so you may be assured of full value for your crop. You cannot afford to take chances when you have the best chance ever. John L. Mikessell, agent, room 9, Duncan Bldg., Pampa, Tex.

FOR SALE: Six room home. All modern conveniences. Water softener. Double garage. Corner lot. Terms. 623 N. Somerville.

55-Lots

FOR SALE: Lot on Charles St. 1200 block. Paved street and side walk. Will trade in on duplex apartment. Write box 25 W. Pampa News.

58-Business Property

FOR SALE: Service Station, stock and equipment, washing, greasing and repair. Buildings all-steel. Also 3 room home. Write Box 75, Pampa News.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

\$5,000.00 TO LOAN To Employed Citizens of Pampa and Vicinity. See Us Today!

SALARY LOAN COMPANY

Rm. 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

\$5 TO \$50 NO ENDORSERS—Just your own promise to pay.

QUICK SERVICE—Loans are usually made within thirty minutes.

CONFIDENTIAL—We make no inquiries that embarrass you.

PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre Phone 450

Mr. Wheat Farmer ATTENTION

We think it's time that you give crop hail insurance consideration. We have two of the strongest and most experienced stock companies in which to place your business. We have had a number of years experience in the hail insurance business, and feel we are capable of giving you the best of service. Let us explain.

"Our Aim Is To Help You" H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency Phone 339 119 W. Foster

BORGER PAMPA Miller Bldg. Smith Bldg. (By The Associated Press)

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

1934 Buick 8-50

1934 Buick 8-60

1936 Hudson eight

1935 Plymouth

1935 Pontiac six

1935 International panel

1934 Dodge truck

1933 Dodge eight

1931 Chevrolet

1934 Studebaker com-6

1935 Oldsmobile eight

1 bunch of Pords

Brown St. Garage

(Pampa's oldest auto salvage)

228 W. Brown St. Frank Dittmeyer, owner

1941 Ford Pickup

4,400 miles, 2 speed axle, 6-ply tires.

1940 Buick 51 Sedan

Radio and heater, two-tone green finish. A beautiful high class car for

1940 Ford Coupe

Grey finish, radio and heater, good tires and motor.

1939 Ford Del. Tudor

Beautiful cordova grey finish, good motor, tires and seat covers. Equipped with radio and heater.

65 more cars and pickups in our stock

Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

Choose From These BARGAINS

And Bank The Difference

1940 40s Buick Coupe

1939 Buick 40 Sedan

1940 Pontiac 4 d. Sedan

1938 Plymouth 4 d. Sedan

1939 Dodge 4 d. Sedan

1937 40s Buick Coupe

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1936 Ford Tudor

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater. \$325.00. 1939 Model A Coach \$25.00. 1938 Model B Ford Truck \$150.00. Matheny's, 922 W. Foster, Phone 1081.

1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low mileage. Paint perfect.

1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. New tires. Paint good.

1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon color. This car must go.

8 & W. MOYER CO. 1 Bk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

1941 CHRYSLER

Sedan. Has been driven only 6,000 actual miles. Carries a new car guarantee. See this beautiful car today.

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 348

1939 Buick 40s Coupe Heater and radio equipped. Has white side wall tires. Low mileage.

1939 Pontiac 120 deluxe coach An exceptionally nice car.

1937 Ford Coach Clean as a top. Has low mileage.

1939 Plymouth 4 door Sedan See this car today, it's in tip-top shape.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6 - PONTIAC - 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 368

GET A FINE *DEPENDABLE RECONDITIONED USED CAR

*40 CHEVROLET \$675 Special deluxe coach. Radio and heater.

*39 PLYMOUTH \$485 Coach. Runs and looks like new.

*38 PLYMOUTH \$385 4-door sedan. Completely reconditioned.

*36 PLYMOUTH \$185 Ready to go

*39 FORD PICK-UP \$425 A-1 condition.

*37 CHEVROLET \$365 Truck with 1939 motor. Good condition.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Conditioned To Serve! Then Priced To Sell!

1940 Chevrolet del. 4-d

Eden Asks U. S. To Rush War Materials

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that the sooner United States war materials reach the battlefield of Asia, Africa and Europe the sooner the war will end.

He expressed faith that Turkey would stand by Britain and he told Arab peoples, including the Iraqis, to beware of an Axis victory.

During his review, which opened the government's statement in full debate on the conduct of the war, a heckling member interrupted Eden's reference to United States aid with: "Let us do a bit ourselves."

Eden promptly retorted he was "presupposing maximum effort of ourselves and the United States of America."

Government critics, among them Leslie Hore-Belisha, rose to attack Eden's long review.

"Now that events are going against us, I trust temporarily," Hore-Belisha said, "there is a tendency to minimize their importance, to distinguish them from what is happening in the Atlantic."

Labourite Less Smith, speaking from the front opposition bench, warned that in the battle of Suez Britain had a smaller margin of time than in the battle of the Atlantic.

"In the Mediterranean," he said, "it is a race between Hitler's immediate advantage and our power to build up equipment to hold him until American supplies swing in our favor some months hence."

The Labourite speaker wanted to know why measures were not taken to keep German panzer divisions out of Libya and asked if the government was satisfied that the French government at Vichy is maintaining strict neutrality.

Eden, retracing ground covered last week by Prime Minister Churchill, declared Greece was informed beforehand just how much aid could be expected from Britain.

"Felling of diplomatic sort in the middle east preceding the Nazi invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia, Eden declared he was impressed by the loyal friendship and determination of the Turks to "stand firm against any menace to their sovereignty."

"I am sure," he added, "the loyalty to their alliance with this country will be the basis of the Turkish government's policy."

He declared Britain had nothing to be ashamed of in her dealings with the Arab peoples, most of all Iraq "whose independence we assured; it is we who have assisted them and in every respect have kept our word."

Eden said the British were very grateful for the offer of the good offices of the Turkish and Egyptian governments in mediation, but until Iraq withdrew her troops from Habbaniyah and ceased hostilities, Britain would not discuss fulfillment of her treaty rights.

Brady Waitress Shot

BRADY, May 6 (AP)—Opal Thompson, Brady waitress wounded in a shooting last Thursday, remained in a critical condition today.

Mrs. Stella Mae Garner, charged with assault with intent to murder, is at liberty under \$5,000 bond to await action of the grand jury May 14.

If you are driving at a speed of 60 miles an hour, and are called upon to make a sudden stop, it will take you approximately 251 feet to bring your car to a standstill.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

"large-scale operations," inflicted "much damage" and that the toll of dead and wounded was expected to be high. A single direct hit on a Belfast shelter formed 12 lives, it was reported.

With daylight, a formation of Messerschmitts flashed across the channel, spattered machine-gun bullets in the streets of Dover and stabbed at the town's harbor barrage, sending three of the big "sky traps" down in flames.

A flight of RAF Spitfires sped after the Germans as they raced back across the channel.

As an aftermath of the battle of the Balkans, the Axis powers began taking over Greece's islands.

Hitler's high command announced occupation of Lesbos and Chios islands in the Aegean sea, only 10 miles from the Turkish mainland.

The Italians announced occupation of six islands in the Kyklades (Cyclades) group, adjoining Italy's Dodecanese archipelago in the southern waters of the Aegean—the Isles of Anaphe, Thera, Naxos, Amorgos, and Paros.

Premier Mussolini's high command said a new British attempt to break through Axis forces in the month-old siege of Tobruk, Libya, was repulsed "thanks to prompt action by valorous Italian and German troops, who inflicted extremely grave losses on the enemy."

This may have been the same action described yesterday by the British middle east command, which said counter-attacking British troops had smashed Axis preparations for a big attack on the fortress.

"On the Salum front (in Egypt), an enemy tank thrust was repulsed," the Italian communique declared.

In the critical Near East situation, a decisive battle for control of Iraq's rich oil reservoirs appeared inevitable after both the British and Iraq were reported to have rejected a Turkish offer of mediation and an Egyptian appeal for a peaceful settlement.

British middle east headquarters said fighting in the oil kingdom had spread, with RAF planes blasting Iraq military positions at Dwanilya and motor transports at Falluja.

The German radio broadcast a report that Britain was attempting to establish an Iraq emigre government at the court of Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and that the emir was trying to raise an Arab army for the reconquest of Iraq.

Meanwhile, the Greek government of King George II, now located on the Isle of Crete, said all its auxiliary vessels—more than 30—had been "savagely bombed and machine-gunned, sinking with the crews" in the last days of the German invasion.

The government said five Greek hospital ships, fully lit and unarmed, were sunk.

"Survivors struggling in the sea were pitilessly machine-gunned. One case was particularly flagrant as she carried women and children," a Greek statement said.

33 Die In Chinese 'Quake'

HARBIN, Manchoukuo, May 6 (AP)—Thirty-three persons were killed and many injured in an earthquake early today in Suifu, 75 miles north of Harbin.

The earthquake began at 18 minutes past midnight and lasted 30 seconds.

Every year malaria-bearing mosquitoes are responsible for the deaths of between two and three million people.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary clubs; parent-teacher association of Horace Mann, Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, senior and junior high; B. & P. W., Twentieth Century, Grotto, Varietas, Twentieth Century Forum, El Progreso, Civic Culture, Delphinian, Garden, Junior Business women's clubs.

Presbyterian Women's auxiliary, Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Gamma Kappa, Beta Sigma Phi societies, American Legion auxiliary; American Association of University Women.

House Bloc Refuses To Cut Rangers' Pay

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—A strong house group today smothered a move to cut the pay of Texas Rangers beginning Sept. 1 and then initiated a drive to up the salaries of highway patrolmen.

The action came during consideration of the big departmental appropriation bill which was before the lower chamber for the third day.

As sent to the floor by the appropriation committee, the measure proposed a \$2,700 annual stipend for Ranger captains and \$2,100 for privates, a \$300 reduction from respective present salaries.

Rep. Charles V. Lansberry's amendment boosting pay in each division \$300 a year was adopted.

As the house settled down for appropriations session on May 17 to the final passage of a bill permitting the use of sweet natural gas in carbon black manufacture.

Sandwiched in house debate on departmental expense authorizations was informal discussion of receding the general session from May 17 to July 15, a move which would enable the lawmakers to reconvene without call of the governor.

One reason backers gave for the proposal, now in the form of a resolution, was that national and international conditions might dictate more state legislation by mid-summer.

Private flying hung up another all-time record in 1940, when nearly a million miles were flown per fatal accident.

Truckin' on Down, for Defense of America



U. S. Army trucks touch noses at Camp Davis, N. C., where they have arrived from all parts of the nation for service in new anti-aircraft training center.

LITTLE OSCAR

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had once been convicted for violation of the national prohibition act. Testimony brought out at the trial was to the effect that he had 50 cases of whiskey in his car when the hijacking occurred.

Where the liquor was obtained, from whom, why, the alleged variation in testimony at a trial in Wheeler on January 27 and later testimony—these were among the barrage of questions fired at Stanley by Dennis Reynolds, in cross-examination.

Patrolman West testified to a trip he made to Oklahoma City, Wheeler, Wicherita Falls, and Port Worth, starting on January 17. He told how he accompanied Stanley to a "line-up" at Vernon and stated that Stanley did not then inform him that he recognized Eggleston.

Stanleys Identified Defendant

Later testimony brought out identification of Eggleston by Stanley as the man who had hijacked him, according to Stanley's statement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in the courtroom yesterday both identified Eggleston as the alleged robber.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard testified to the Stanley's appearing at their farm home near Laketon early one January morning, and Mr. Howard described the injuries of Stanley, telling how his shirt and trousers were bloody from head injuries.

Tape allegedly used by the hijackers to blindfold the Stanleys at the scene of the hijacking was introduced as a state exhibit.

Stanley testified that he had been struck three times, once in the back of his head, with a gun, and that a continuous round of curses by the hijacker had accompanied the beating.

At the trial Eggleston was calm, displaying interest in testimony given but showing little concern.

He is slim, black-haired, dark eyed, 34 years old, and was dressed in grey trousers, white socks, white oxfords, and a fine quality khaki shirt.

Every year malaria-bearing mosquitoes are responsible for the deaths of between two and three million people.

All Real He-Men

(Continued from Page 1)

One-Fifth Woman

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE RICHMOND, Va., May 6 (AP)—The discovery of a quirk in the male body which explains much of man's failure to get along perfectly with women was announced today to the American Psychiatric association.

It was found that many men, numbering probably millions, produce, along with their regular male sex hormones, an excess quantity of feminine sex hormones.

When this feminine production reaches one-third of the total sex hormones, man is in trouble. He is, quite simply, one-fifth female.

At this level which is by no means the lowest amount of feminine hormones found in men, he begins to prefer the affection of other men, rather than women.

Any impulse to become homosexual is in no way his fault. This explains the occasional outbreaks of this difficulty and among brilliant men and among men who outwardly bear no feminine traits.

The discovery, with charts showing how the normal body manufactures both these products, was announced by Doctors Abraham Myerson and Rudolph Neustadt of Boston.

They found first that one-fifth of the hormones of even an entirely normal man are female. That is an ordinary man is really one-fifth woman in this respect.

They checked this dual sexuality in studies of animals, finding precisely the same sort of mixing, in all human degrees.

A real he-man normally produces about five-sevenths as many feminine sex hormones as do his women-folks, except that there are periods when women step up their rate far above usual.

MEN INVITED

(Continued from Page 1)

"break-up" and divorce courts are unclogged for.

Sponsors Listed

Organizations that have contributed or pledged to the fund for bringing Dr. Popovitch to Pampa include:

Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary clubs; parent-teacher association of Horace Mann, Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, senior and junior high; B. & P. W., Twentieth Century, Grotto, Varietas, Twentieth Century Forum, El Progreso, Civic Culture, Delphinian, Garden, Junior Business women's clubs.

Presbyterian Women's auxiliary, Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Gamma Kappa, Beta Sigma Phi societies, American Legion auxiliary; American Association of University Women.

House Bloc Refuses To Cut Rangers' Pay

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—A strong house group today smothered a move to cut the pay of Texas Rangers beginning Sept. 1 and then initiated a drive to up the salaries of highway patrolmen.

The action came during consideration of the big departmental appropriation bill which was before the lower chamber for the third day.

As sent to the floor by the appropriation committee, the measure proposed a \$2,700 annual stipend for Ranger captains and \$2,100 for privates, a \$300 reduction from respective present salaries.

Rep. Charles V. Lansberry's amendment boosting pay in each division \$300 a year was adopted.

As the house settled down for appropriations session on May 17 to the final passage of a bill permitting the use of sweet natural gas in carbon black manufacture.

Sandwiched in house debate on departmental expense authorizations was informal discussion of receding the general session from May 17 to July 15, a move which would enable the lawmakers to reconvene without call of the governor.

One reason backers gave for the proposal, now in the form of a resolution, was that national and international conditions might dictate more state legislation by mid-summer.

Private flying hung up another all-time record in 1940, when nearly a million miles were flown per fatal accident.

WORLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

from the viewpoint of the entire area and not for any particular section or individual project or location.

"The officials finally consented to make a fair and impartial survey of the entire Panhandle to determine if our section of the country could fit in with the plans. In an effort to be helpful, I submitted to the department officials the names and locations of at least one town in each of the 28 counties in the 18th congressional district. I have no assurance whatever how long such a survey will require, nor at what point the survey parties will begin or end, but I did want you to have this information for yourself and other citizens of your city who are interested in this matter."

According to my information from the officials in the department, the location of any particular unit, whether it be cantonments, air schools, industrial plants, etc., depends on many factors, but it is my belief that the panhandle with all its resources can qualify as well as many other sections of the country. We might not get anything at all but I personally feel a great deal better in making the strongest efforts possible than I would if we did not take any interest at all.

"So far as I am personally concerned, I would like to see the representatives of each section of the entire Panhandle cooperate with officials of the war department and with one another, and point out every single one of the advantages offered from all sections of the Panhandle area."

"I shall continue my efforts at this end and will be glad to comply with any suggestions or requests that I can in an effort to be as helpful as possible."

Defense Demands May Slow Up Wheat Cars

KANSAS CITY, May 6 (AP)—World War I brought \$3 wheat, automobiles and silk shirts to midwestern farmers. World War II has brought a problem.

Good spring rains indicate a heavy wheat crop this season. Defense demands on railroad facilities may make its movement to market difficult when harvest starts.

Railroad and elevator men, government officials and bankers here to discuss the problem saw a threat of wheat piled in yellow dunes on the prairies while box cars were tied up with defense loads.

The difficulty is complicated by the fact much of last year's bumper crop remains stored in country elevators. Usually railroads provide box cars to small elevators to hold the crop until it can be shipped to larger terminals. This year they may not because of a concentration of cars in the east.

"Last year the Santa Fe railroad had between 7,000 and 8,000 box cars stored for grain leading at middle-western country stations," James J. Mahoney, Chicago, general superintendent of transportation for the Santa Fe railroad, told the conference. "Today the railroad has only 1,836 box cars in the same position."

U. S. Stops Machine Exports To Russia

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The United States, it was learned authoritatively today, has halted all exports to Russia of machinery or equipment which can be utilized in defense production.

The policy was adopted, it was said, despite strenuous Soviet diplomatic efforts to obtain the necessary export permits and despite the fact that some of the machines involved had been ordered and paid for by the Russians months ago.

Major reasons for the scarcity of exports, they said, for Soviet Russia were said to be:

1. President Roosevelt's instructions to the office of production management that "every single critical machine in the United States be used the maximum number of hours each week."
2. The signing of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, which "precluded" official mouthpieces of the Communist party, described as a blow at American and British interests.
3. Russia's anomalous position in the war and her conflicting swings of policy between cooperation and non-cooperation with Germany.

Annually, 36,000 African elephants are killed.

Raiders Bomb Scotch Cities

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 6 (AP)—German raiders by the hundreds rode the skies over Glasgow and the Clyde-side shipping area last night, wreaking heavy destruction in shipyards, armament factories and other industrial plants, the Nazi high command said today.

Simultaneously, the RAF swept into southwestern Germany, hitting academic and hospital buildings at the university city of Heidelberg according to German reports. Several fires were said to have been started at Heidelberg and at other communities in the south and southwest where a number of cities described as "well known resorts" were bombed.

In addition to the Clyde-side, the high command said Luftwaffe units struck in force at other English industrial establishments, docks and supply facilities, leaving a trail of burning destruction behind.

In English waters, the war bulletin said German airmen sank a large patrol boat and a small merchantman and damaged two other ships. Other authorized sources said another ship of 8,000 tons was sunk.

The north African front was enlivened, the high command reported, by another British counter-attack at Tobruk, which was declared "strategic" with the heaviest losses in the face of the courageous stand of German and Italian troops.

RFC Chairman Nominated For Exchange Head

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has been approved by the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange as the next president of that institution.

Schram would take the post vacated by William M. Martin, Jr., who left the exchange last month for a year's service under the selective service act.

Exchange officials were said to be in Washington empowered to come to an agreement with Schram, who was said to have indicated his willingness to take the job.

Baker Pupils Buy Defense Stamps

First report on the sale of defense savings stamps in Pampa schools was turned in today by B. M. Baker, school principal, which Aaron Meek is principal.

Mr. Meek said that in the first 15 minutes of the sale, opening today at Baker, students and pupils purchased \$9.10 of the stamps.

Pupils are buying the 10 cent stamps, teachers the stamps of 25 cent denomination.

First pupil to buy at Baker was Sylvia Olsen, 11 years old, who is in the fifth grade.

Pampans Plan Club To Support Mann

A representative group of Pampa residents gathered in the courthouse last night and discussed plans for organization of a "Mann's Man" club to support Attorney General Gerald Mann's candidacy for United States senator.

Mann has announced as a candidate for the office left vacant by the recent death of Senator Morris Sheppard.

Another meeting will be held soon to complete the organization.

Lapel buttons are now available and supporters of Mann are passing them out to their friends.

Mainly About People

Henry C. Wofford and Marg Magdalene Schmidt were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by D. R. Henry, Pampa justice of the peace.

County Judge Sherman White was absent from his office today, due to a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Winget, Russell Morris and Lewis Flanagan have returned from Buffalo lake where they have been fishing. Despite rainy weather they had good luck.

Condition of Dr. V. E. Brunow, seriously ill in a local hospital, was reported improved today.

Kelly Kitchens is improving following an appendectomy at the local hospital.

A reception will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church for all members who have come into the church since January 1. Fellowship committee will be in charge.

Mrs. E. D. Samral, Brady Davis, Dayton White, G. C. Stark, W. R. Morrison, J. B. Hillburn, E. W. Brandt, J. R. Gray, O. H. Gilstrap, and D. M. Scafer of Central Baptist church attended the quarterly W. M. U. meeting of the Palo Duro Association in Claude today.

'Lion Of Judah' Sees Addis Ababa Again

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 5 (Delayed)—(AP)—Hulle Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judah, entered his capital today after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands.

Intense excitement prevailed in the gaily bedecked city as the emperor rode in triumphantly to reclaim his throne.

He was met by General A. C. Cunningham, commander of the British forces which drove the Italians from the city, and by Selassie's sons, Crown Prince Makonnen and the Duke of Harar. Ethiopian natives who had ridden into the city astirred gaily caparisoned mules were on hand to welcome the slight, bearded Lion of Judah.

The processional route followed by the monarch and his party was outlined with poles bedecked in the country's colors.

Texas Widow Pays For Defense Bond With 750 Nickels

QUITMAN, May 6 (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Terrell, a widow who lives near here came to town and purchased a \$50 defense bond, paying \$37.50 with 750 nickels which she had saved during the past six years.

She had enough nickels left over to buy six 10 cent defense stamps.

Mrs. Terrell said she would have had 300 more nickels to loan to the government except that four years ago she was bitten by a snake and was forced to spend \$15.00 of her nickels for medical treatment.

New Plaster Process Invented By Texans

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—A new "wet" method of producing a cement-based gypsum plaster triple the strength of ordinary plasters was announced today by the University of Texas.

The process was perfected in the laboratories of the university's bureau of industrial chemistry by Dr. E. P. Scheuch and William A. Cunningham, bureau director and research technologist.

The new process substitutes for calcining the treatment of gypsum with a heated solution of magnesium sulfate to bring about a crystalline structure of the product apparently responsible for its greatly increased strength.

Use for the process lies in the manufacture of plaster principally for tile, wall board and particularly for plaster casts—either factory or surgical.

Patents are held by the university research corporation.

Senate Moves To Provide Crop Loans

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The senate moved today to provide crop loans at 85 per cent of parity by voting to reject a house-approved bill to provide 75 per cent loans of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, and send the measure to a conference committee.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) leader of a bipartisan senate group favoring the 85 per cent loans, was named chairman of the senate conference.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You



A couple of bad eggs... but why blame the hen?

A bad egg does turn up once in a while... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely... to protect your right to drink good

beer... and our right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas... such as the 31,165 jobs created... and beer's \$22,076,182 annual payroll. Beer contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



A New And Different Kind Of Car

- MORE POWER PER POUND—**Mercury is built to aircraft principles, with more power per pound than most other automobiles—for unusual big car performance at amazingly low cost.
- MORE ROOM—**There's space aplenty in Mercury's roomy interiors! Seats are extra deep and wide, so big passengers can stretch rest and relax in perfect comfort—without crowding.
- MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD—**Mercury's new, larger tires with wider tread give added grip in starting and stopping—greater stability on slippery pavement and around sharp curves.



MERCURY

THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

8

TOM ROSE (Ford)

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

121 N. BALLARD PHONE 141

Senate Okays Governor's Appointments

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 6—While a \$29,000,000 appropriation to pay for state government the next two years topped the house's working calendar today, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointments to state offices again attracted attention in the senate.

The house departmental appropriation bill, on which the lower chamber worked all day yesterday, exceeded current allocations by \$7,000,000 and dug about \$3,000,000 deeper into state coffers than the senate's version.

After the governor had submitted a number of nominations to the senate for confirmation, the upper chamber's committee to investigate appointments recommended approval of E. D. Battle as state auditor, Rev. Jeff Davis, Dallas dry leader, as chairman of the liquor control board, and a number of others.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson contended Battle's residence was in Shreveport, La., while Battle and the governor claimed it was in Longview. Battle would succeed Tom C. King who was denied confirmation after an investigation.

Rev. Davis was the governor's third nomination for the liquor board post, the senate having rejected Dr. W. D. Bradford, militant prohibitionist of Dallas who served in the office more than a year, and Tom Love of Dallas having declined the nomination.

The committee recommended confirmation of Highway Patrol Captain John D. Reed of Wichita Falls as labor commissioner to succeed Joe Kunschick of Austin, rejected upon renomination, and Tom M. Lassiter of Falls as a member of the livestock sanitary commission. The senate had turned down J. Everts Haley of Houston for the livestock post.

Others approved by the committee were:

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood as a member of the state board of welfare; Mrs. Lillie Stone of Commerce as a member of the board of cosmetology;

R. L. Thomas of Dallas, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston and Melvin C. Eickens of Luling as members of the board of regents for state teachers colleges;

Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips of Fort Worth, George Barron of Yoakum and S. B. Whittington of Amarillo, as members of the board of regents for the Texas State College for Women.

Adding to signs of nearing session adjournment was assignment of a highly controversial road bond bill to a conference committee. A house-approved version would allot approximately \$2,000,000 excess moneys in the state's county and district road indebtedness fund to counties for lateral road building while the senate voted to allocate the cash to the highway department for construction of military roads.

The senate approved a resolution asking a conference committee to restore a bill providing for appointment of a state auditor by the legislature a section calling for appointment of a budget director by the governor. O'Daniel recommended the double-barrelled plan which would strip him of the auditor-appointing power and take budget preparation from the board of control.

A bill authorizing purchasers of prison lands to sue mineral rights and divide the bonus and royalty with the state was approved by the upper chamber which also saw introduction of a proposal permitting soldiers from outside Texas to operate their cars in this state without buying licenses.

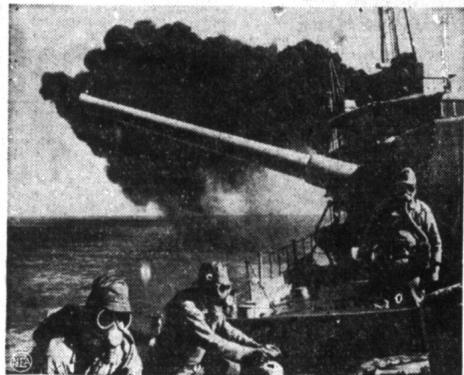
Without knowing who would speak or on what subject, the senate, after being criticized by Mrs. Claude de van Watts, W. C. T. U. leader, voted for a joint session Wednesday to hear representatives of "The Good Women of Texas."

Road to Suez?



French worker grades desert road in Africa. This might be one of routes used for attack on Suez, as Germans have been accused of planning to move troops and supplies through Algeria for the campaign in Egypt.

Japan's Masked Blockaders



Riding the seas off China coast Japanese sailors on blockade duty go through gas mask drill.

Texas Needs Reforms In Tax Assessing, Says Tax Expert

HOUSTON, May 6 (AP)—Aldro Jenks, tax research specialist of the University of Texas, told the state tax assessor-collectors association today that needed reforms in tax assessing practices are made impossible by political influence upon elective tax assessors.

Jobs of assessing and collecting taxes are incompatible, he said, and such functions should never be performed by the same man.

"So long as the human element enters into the making of assessments," Jenks said, "just so long will you find those who attempt to exert political influence in the assessor's office, thereby flaunting the law and placing the assessor in an indefensible position.

"The assessor should be divorced from politics and should hold office under civil service or by reason of appointment. He should not be required to go before the voters every two years as a political candidate for an office which is purely administrative in character and which ought to have no political significance.

He should possess skills which should not be subject to political preferment.

"Only when the assessor is permitted to use the knowledge and ability, judgment and experience of himself and his force and when he can act with the honesty of purpose which he has taken an oath to do, only then can assessment standards be raised and county and state assessments be made in the manner set out by the law.

"The plain letter of the constitution and the statutes demands that all property should be assessed according to its value. The adoption of a more or less scientific system of valuation honestly administered is the only thing that can provide for a square deal to the taxpayer by one of the most over-worked, underpaid, most maligned and imposed upon officials in all government—the assessor."

Congressmen Suggest Higher Crop Loans

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Farm-state congressmen seeking to stabilize farm prices in the face of advancing costs for other commodities turned today toward higher loans on basic crops as a substitute for extra, outright appropriations from the federal treasury.

Senators and house members alike agreed that the income on wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice this year would be determined largely by the rate of such loans, rather than the amount of parity payment appropriations.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said both Democratic and Republican senators had agreed that the government should lend farmers sufficient money on basic crops which are stored rather than sold, to assure the producers an income of 85 per cent of parity. The house already has passed a bill authorizing 75 per cent crop loans.

While no effort has been made yet to reconcile the two loan figures, house agriculture committee members predicted that the 85 per cent level would prevail. Rep. Doxey (D-Miss) said that if such was the case the senate might agree to accept the lower parity appropriation of the house.

Here are the approximate incomes, including government benefits and payments, for wheat, corn and cotton at present and under the two loan proposals:

Wheat—present, 83 cents; 75 per cent, \$1.04; 85 per cent, \$1.15.
 Corn—present, 75 cents; 75 per cent, 78 cents; 85 per cent, 85 cents.
 Cotton—present, 12 cents; 75 per cent, 15 cents; 85 per cent, 16 cents.

Stimson On Radio Tonight
WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Secretary Stimson will make a radio address tonight from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Central Standard time. The war department said it would be a report on national defense preparations, including government benefits payments, for wheat, corn and cotton at present and under the two loan proposals.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The stock market joined commodities today in one of the year's fastest rallying sprints. Paced by rails, oils, steels and specialties, share leaders bounded up as much as 2 or more points, many to new highs for the past several months.

There was a slowing of dealings in the final hour but transfers for the full proceedings were around \$50,000 shares, or more than double yesterday's volume and the second best turnover since Dec. 31, last.

Brokers were unable to put a finger on any one particular new item as the main-spring of the bulge.

Stocks posting peak quotations for 1941 included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Standard Oils of California, Indiana and New Jersey, Panhandle Producing, Ohio Oil, Secony-Vacuum, Pure Oil, Mid-Continent Petroleum, and preferreds of Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and American Car & Foundry.

Among climbers also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Steel, Youngtown Sheet, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Du Pont, Jenness, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. A string of 5,000 shares of N. Y. Central came out just before midday on a few inches of ticker tape. Utilities did virtually nothing.

Strength was exhibited by futures of rubber, hides, cottonseed oil and silk. Wheat at Chicago was up 2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel and corn ahead 1/2 to 3/4 cents in live trades, was in front 85 cents to \$1.30 a bushel.

Al Chem & Dye	4 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Can	14 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Sheet & R	4 3/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T & T	81 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Am Wire	4 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Anacosta	80 23/4	22 1/2	24 1/2
A T & S F	105 3/4	29 1/2	30 1/2
Barnard Oil	7 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	44 7/8	71 1/2	71 1/2
Chrysler	2 4/8	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler	84 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Consolid Oil	80 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Continental	12 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cont Oil Del	42 2/8	20 1/2	21 1/2
El Power & La	41 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gen Foods	15 3/8	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Motors	106 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich	8 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Goodman	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Houston Oil	3 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Int Harvester	3 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	59 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Molten Metal	12 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinter	13 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Packard	181 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Panhandle P & R	176 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Phillips Pet	85 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
R C A	29 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Shell Union Oil	55 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Stand Brands	174 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
S O Cal	107 23/4	21 1/2	21 1/2
S O Ind	87 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
S O N J	203 3/4	36 1/2	37 1/2
Tex Corp	56 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Union Carbide	32 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
U S Steel	127 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
U S Steel	32 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Woolworth	80 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Wheat: May 96 1/2; July 94 1/2; September 92 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Led by the "baby of the board," soybeans, all grains advanced in price today with all deliveries of wheat brought through into new high ground for the season.

Soybeans were up more than 4 cents a bushel because of strength in the national considered vitally necessary in the national defense program. The unwavering carried wheat along. Other contributors factors, included strength of stocks and fears of a drought in the West. The weather in the West where rainfall has been plentiful.

Wheat closed at the day's highest prices and 2-3/4 cents above yesterday's advance. May 96 1/2; July 94 1/2; corn 1 1/2; advanced soybeans, July 93 1/2; oats 5 1/2; and July 12 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,066,868; firm; creamery, 53 cents; 33 1/2; 85; 25; 80 centralized carlots 24 1/2. Eggs, receipts 44,041; steady; market unchanged.

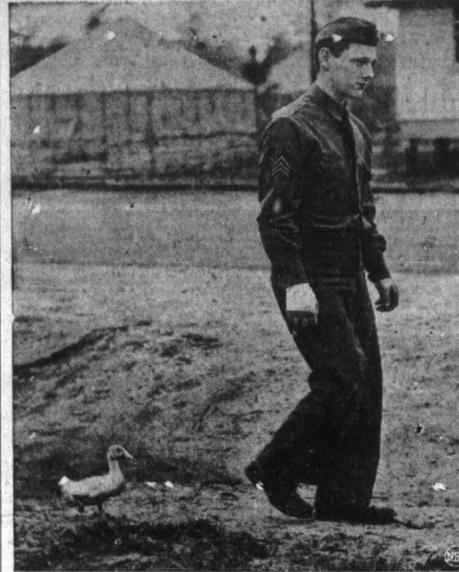
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1,800; calves, salable and total 1,300; some light yearlings strong to 25c higher, other classes steady; calves fully steady; mostly medium and good beef steers and heifers, 2.50-10.00; common lots 7.25-8.25; well finished mature steers, yearlings and choice yearling steers and heifers, 8.50-10.50; beef cows, 6.25-8.00; canners and cutters 4.25-6.00; bulls 5.50-7.00; medium and heavy weight killing calves 6.50-10.00; culls 6.50-7.25; choice vealers 11.00-12.00; good and choice stocker calves 11.00-12.75; including lightweight mixed steers and heifers, 11.00-12.00; sheep, salable and total 1,900; market mostly 10-15c lower than Monday's average; good and choice 150-175 lb 7.00-8.40; pigs and sows steady; butchers and stocker plus 7.50 down, packing sows 7.00-25.

Sheep, salable and total 7,000; market active; spring lambs fully 25c higher; clipped lambs steady to 15c higher; wethers steady; most spring lambs 8.50-10.50; foot grades topped at 10.75; clipped lambs 8.25-7.75; 2-year-old wethers 6.75; aged wethers 5.50-7.50; clipped feeder and fat lambs mixed 7.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 6 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 220; very slow; limited early sales and slow; down to shippers and traders around 13 lower than yesterday's averages; good to choice 170-220 lb 8.50-9.00; late trade at a standstill with mid bids fully 20 lower at 8.40 down; picking sows 7.40-8.00, few 7.65.

Cattle: Salable 3,600, total 3,650; calves, salable and total 400; fed steers opening

Hay Foot! Straw Foot!



Duck keeps in step with Sergt. Stanley Tarrant as they march through Camp Stewart, Ga., where fowl is everybody's pet, has free run of the place and enjoys following sergeants.

Fill Out This Blank For Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta

On June 12, 13 and 14 the only celebration of its kind ever held in America will draw tens of thousands of people to Pampa: It will be the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, and that means it will be a celebration for just folks, not just for big shots nor just for the forgotten man, but for all folks. One big attraction of the Fiesta will be the Parade of All States and Nations which will consist of floats representing all states and nations which have natives living in this territory. Each float will be decorated in the dominant color of the state flag, state flower, state motto. The Pampa News and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are making a canvass to determine the native states of the population of this territory. You are invited to fill out this blank regardless of whether or not you plan to attend the Fiesta. Natives of Texas as well as of other states and nations are asked to fill out the blank. Please print your name, address and other information.

To: The Pampa News
 Pampa, Texas

Name _____

Address _____

State or nation in which you were born _____

Town at which you were born _____

States and foreign nations, if any, in which you have lived _____

State you have lived in the longest _____

Do You Have Any Articles of Interest From Your Native State That Could Be Used On Floats or in Display Windows? If So, What _____

Remarks: _____

Volunteer First Aid Detachment To Be Formed

The training of lay persons so that they may take care of those who are injured in accidents in the absence of immediate medical care has long been a responsibility of the American Red Cross and to carry out that tradition locally, a Red Cross Volunteer First Aid Detachment will be organized in Pampa.

A detachment shall consist of not less than 15 nor more than 50 persons. Members must have completed a standard and advanced course in first aid.

In order to make the proposed chapter more efficient, a special advanced first aid course will be conducted here by Tom Eckerd, member of the Pampa fire department and local Red Cross first aid instructor. Anyone in the Pampa area who has completed a standard first aid course will be eligible to take the advanced course. Persons desiring to take the course are asked to call Mr. Eckerd at the new fire station in South Pampa, telephone 2328.

First aid may play an important part in national defense, especially in this section of the country where fires, explosions and other forms of destruction, either accidental or planned, are possible.

All persons living in Pampa and in this section who have an advanced first aid certificate are asked to contact Mr. Eckerd so that he can start the detachment organization.

British Press Criticizes Deal In Iraq

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Turkey's offer to mediate the British-Iraq fight and Egypt's appeal to the Iraqis to seek terms peaceably were sidetracked today in favor of a hard-hitting military campaign in the oil-rich middle east kingdom.

As Britain's land and air forces stepped up their efforts to subdue what the British termed the "illegal" regime of Premier Rashid Ali Al Gallani, some sections of the London press called for results and took a critical view of the government's handling of Iraq relations.

The Daily Herald described the diplomatic prelude to the outbreak of fighting last Friday in Iraq as "the latest example of inadequate British methods" and said there had been "either complacency or incompetence somewhere."

The Daily Mail asked if Britain's diplomatic representatives in Iraq had been "taken by surprise" and said members of parliament would "demand a prosecution of the Iraq operation with the utmost vigor—something stronger than leaflets on Baghdad."

The RAF middle east command had announced yesterday that 24,000 leaflets written in Arabic had been showered on Baghdad by British bombers.

A communique last night, however, told of raids elsewhere with blazing machine-guns and the thunder of bombs, reported heavy attacks on Iraq artillery which had been shelling the British air base at Lake Habbaniyah, and said the RAF, largely through attacks on air fields, had put out of action "the greatest part of the Iraq operational aircraft."

Flood Waters Going Down

(By The Associated Press)
 Rampaging streams of Texas, fed into torrents by rains of the past week, were reported subsiding generally today.

Forecasters were that fair weather would prevail over the country. Flood waters of the Guadalupe valley were expected to recede before the end of the week. The river was falling at Victoria where the gauge showed 28.7 feet, more than seven feet above flood stage.

However, the stream was expected to begin falling today.

The Nueces at Three Rivers was still above flood stage but little damage was anticipated.

No floods are threatened on the Colorado river from Ballinger to Columbus. The water is being released gradually from lakes and the river is expected to be stationary below Austin for the next five days, Lower Colorado River Authority engineers said.

There has been no rain in the Austin area in the last twelve hours.

Turkey's offer to mediate in the war at her backdoor, disclosed yesterday, came to naught—for the time being at least. An authorized British statement said the "friendly motives" of the Turkish government were appreciated but the withdrawal of Rashid Ali's troops from the siege of the Lake Habbaniyah bare was "an essential prerequisite" to any negotiations.

The river at Winchell was 18 feet, San Saba 25 feet, Marble Falls 14.76 feet and Smithville 14 feet. The San Saba river was 24 feet at San Saba. Houston has had no rain since yesterday morning and reported no flood danger.

In the past two years, air passenger business has increased 90 per cent, air mail business has increased one-third, and package shipping has increased by one-half.

There are no volcanoes in Australia.

Most Eskimos are unable to swim.

HAVE YOU TRIED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?

IT'S NOW 55% RICHER IN EXTRA FLAVOR COFFEES!

MORE THAN EVER GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

After your first taste of this glorious new Maxwell House, you'll have a brand-new idea of coffee richness... mellowness... supremely delicious flavor!

For Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America. Each variety adds its own special quality—rich flavor, full body, delicate fragrance. All over Texas, folks have hailed this enriched Maxwell House with cheers!

How you'll enjoy this supremely fine coffee! It's roasted by the famous "Radiant Roast" process... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! A product of General Foods.

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NO DRUDGERY OR HARD SCRUBBING With "S. A." The New Rug And Upholstery SHAMPOO MADE BY "SIMONIZE"

New SHAMPOO Revolutionizes the Cleaning of Upholstery

Now—a new and better way to clean upholstery, rugs, painted walls, woodwork and floors. Leaves no odor, does not irritate the hands. No matter how deeply embedded, a secret airifying principle floats out the dirt so it can be wiped off. Besides being faster, this modern cleaning method makes it easy for anyone to do a perfect job—and at a negligible cost.

SPECIAL CLIP THIS COUPON This Coupon is worth 25c to you on a 50c bottle of "S. A." Rug and Upholstery Shampoo

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY
 300 N. Cuyler Phone 1010

ALL cars... old and new... deserve a "Fresh Start" with SUMMERIZE Service

Prepare your car... NOW... to withstand summer operating heat... with complete Summerize Service at your friendly Magnolia Dealer.

This, winter oils and lubricants need replacing with fresh, summer Mobiloids and Mobilgrease to provide adequate lubrication of vital moving parts against the blistering heat of summer driving.

For a "Fresh Start"... that means smoother, easier, more pleasant driving... get complete Summerize Service, NOW.

MAGNOLIA DEALER
 AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

Oilers Pull Five Double Plays, To Beat Clovis 5-1

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, May 6.—Texas will have four or five native sons (all top-flighters) in next month's national open at Fort Worth and every time the cowboys can raise will be riding on 'em. So if you like Sam Snead, or some other alien, there's your chance, plungers. . . . Bob Pastor will be ready to go next month and a coast shot with Turkey Thompson is in the making. . . . Larry MacPhail is a cutie in more ways than one. He called Galahadion in last year's derby and had a century-note riding on Whirlaway Saturday. . . . All Bob Feller has to do to get an extra \$1,000 on the Eddie Cantor air show tomorrow night a week is to toss a no-hitter between now and then. . . . Ken Overlin has taken \$500 worth of those 8-5 odds on Billy Soose Friday night.

Novikoff? Who's He?
O. Chicago's mad, mad Russian is a mighty sad, sad Russian. And his plight gives hearts a wrench. . . . Though a terror in the winters, he is now collecting splinters sliding up and down the bench.

Derby Aftermath
First reservations for the 1945 Ky. derby have been made by a Louisville business man whose daughter will be debating about that time and will rate a party. . . . Conn McCreary may be the stuff, but Eddie Arcaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Big Pardon Dept.: Yesterday we reported that none of the 400 odd experts in the derby win-a-hat contest picked Stareton for second place. Well, Neil Stanley of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register didn't do a thing else but, also, he called Whirlaway to win, which gives him a one-two punch—and a tie with that old Texas Ranger, Bud Burmeister, who dittoed, for the best picking job that has come to light so far. . . . That darned Porter's Cap left us flat, but if we had any cabbage we'd bet Arcaro can't repeat on Whirlaway in the Freakness.

Today's Guest Star
Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "Billy Conn begged for it, but Eddie Arcaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Big Pardon Dept.: Yesterday we reported that none of the 400 odd experts in the derby win-a-hat contest picked Stareton for second place. Well, Neil Stanley of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register didn't do a thing else but, also, he called Whirlaway to win, which gives him a one-two punch—and a tie with that old Texas Ranger, Bud Burmeister, who dittoed, for the best picking job that has come to light so far. . . . That darned Porter's Cap left us flat, but if we had any cabbage we'd bet Arcaro can't repeat on Whirlaway in the Freakness."

Short, Short Stories
Denver, getting back into organized baseball in the Class D Western league, has a larger population than four cities in the American Association, five in the Coast league and seven in the Texas loop. How does that add up, Watson? . . . Freddie Fitzsimmons says the Dodgers are a better club than the 1935 Giants, who won the pennant—and the series. (And good old Freddie ain't a pop-off). . . . Teddy Williams of the Red Sox has a namesake on the Boston College grid squad which is causing Beantown headline writers no end of grief. . . . As S. Barnes and Co. has purchased from the American Sports Publishing Co. the right to publish and issue football guides, beginning with this year's issue. . . . Teetotaler Clark Griffith won't permit beer to be sold in his Washington park, but he doesn't object to liquor ads on the fences—if the price is right.

Add Derby Dope
Tom O'Reilly of New York's PM is very pleased with his derby picking record. . . . He said Porter's Cap would win by 10 lengths. . . . The hoss was fourth by 10 lengths, giving Tom a batting average of .500.

Omgosh
Twice during his baseball career, Jimmy Gleason of the Reds would up with a .313 batting average. . . . And each time he figured in a trade shortly afterwards.

Pretty Soft
LEESBURG, Ga., May 6 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration sent a committee to investigate the needs of a negro family which recently had obtained 13 mattresses. . . . The committee reported it found six of the mattresses on one bed, four on another and three on the third. The six-mattress bed was so high that its occupant had to climb onto a chair to get into it.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HOLDING NOTARY COMMISSIONS
Rubber Stamps
In Any Size or Type Desired—In Compliance With New Law Now Effective
PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW—2881
Pampa Office Supply
New Location
211 N. Cuyler

Pulling five sparkling double plays, the Pampa Oilers last night held down all threats to defeat the Clovis Pioneers 5 to 1 in the first game of a home series that will see the Oilers here through Sunday. Frank Glab, lefthander from Chicago, held the Pioneers to five scattered hits but was in a lot of trouble because he let the batters get ahead of him and then had to pitch superb ball to pull out.

Tonight the Oilers and Pioneers will play their last game of the present series. Tomorrow night the Big Spring Bombers, managed by Jodie Tate, formerly of Lamesa, will be here for a couple of games. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock.

Kelly Haranson, shortstop, and Sam Malvica, second baseman, were in on four of the double plays each, with Fratcher being on the tail end of all five. Malvica was on the starting end of four of the twin killings.

Reynolds and Phillips, with a double and single each, and Malvica with two singles led the Oiler attack. Malvica, with three putouts and six assists, and Haranson, with four putouts and six assists, were defensive standouts.

Lefty Glab pitched great ball. He was a little wild with his fast ball but when he slowed down he was breaking the ball inside and outside, low and high and only five balls were hit to the outfield.

Schmidt, with a single and double, paced the Clovis attack while Range, kid third baseman, showed up like a veteran at the hot corner. He is fast and has a rifle throw to first. Schoendienst, Clovis third baseman, was scheduled to have been the Phillis' first baseman three years ago but something happened to his throwing arm and he was released. He is a mighty smooth performer.

The Pioneers used the veteran Jim Rollins on the mound and his freak delivery fooled the Oilers for a while. The old timer started pitching in 1923 in Springfield, his home town.

The Oilers scored in the second when Malvica singled, went to third when Wium, Pioneer left fielder, dropped Reynolds' long fly and scored on an infield out. Three more were added in the fourth on Bills' lead and double by Fratcher, Reynolds and Phillips. The last Oiler run came in the sixth on a walk to Reynolds, a wild pitch and a single by Phillips.

Clovis scored in the fourth when Harman walked, Schoendienst singled and double by Fratcher, Reynolds and Glab fanned the last batter to face him in four innings, ending the game by whiffing Wium after he had walked Schmidt and hit Paur, with two away.

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Monday
CLOVIS 5-1 Clovis 100 000-1 5 2
PAMPA 1-4 Pampa 010 301 000-1 5 0
Rollins and Schmidt; Glab and Reynolds.
AMARILLO 5-3 Amarillo 000 000-5 3 0
BORGES 3-0 Borges 001 001 013-3 0 0
Hill and Decario; Jennings and Rodriguez.

WICHITA FALLS 6-7
LUBBOCK 7-1
Kearney and Barrick; Adams and Hebbich.
Lamesa at Big Spring—rain.
Standings Tuesday
CLUB Won Lost Pct
Borges 2 1 .667
Big Spring 6 3 .667
Lamesa 5 4 .556
Borgess 4 5 .444
Lubbock 4 6 .400
Amarillo 3 6 .333
Pampa 3 6 .333
Wichita Falls 2 6 .250
Clovis at Pampa.
Amarillo at Borges.
Borgess at Lubbock.
Lamesa at Big Spring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—pp-rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—pp-bad weather.
Chicago at New York—pp-rain.
Standings Today
CLUB Won Lost Pct
St. Louis 15 3 .833
Cincinnati 13 7 .652
New York 9 8 .529
Brooklyn 8 9 .471
Boston 7 11 .389
Pittsburgh 6 10 .375
Philadelphia 6 10 .375
Philadelphia 6 13 .316

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Cleveland 2, Washington 1.
Detroit 7, New York 3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
Boston at St. Louis—pp-rain.
Standings Today
CLUB Won Lost Pct
Cleveland 12 4 .750
New York 12 9 .571
Detroit 10 8 .556
Boston 9 8 .529
Chicago 8 8 .500
Washington 7 12 .363
Philadelphia 6 12 .333
Philadelphia 6 11 .357

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Fort Worth at Shreveport, pp-rain.
Oklahoma City at Houston, pp-rain.
Tulsa at San Antonio, pp-rain.
Dallas at Beaumont, doubleheader, pp-rain.
Standings Tuesday
CLUB Won Lost Pct
Houston 10 6 .625
Shreveport 10 6 .625
Oklahoma City at Houston, pp-rain, wet grounds.
Fort Worth 10 11 .476
Houston 10 8 .556
Dallas 9 9 .497
Tulsa 6 9 .400
Beaumont 6 10 .375
San Antonio 6 10 .375

CLOVIS AB R H PO A
Surratt, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Julien, 2b 4 0 0 2 2
Schoendienst, 1b 3 0 0 11 0
Harman, 3b 3 0 0 5 1
Paur, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Fratcher, lf 2 0 0 2 3
Range, lf 2 0 0 2 3
Rollins, p 3 0 0 0 3
Totals 27 1 5 24 14
PAMPA AB R H PO A
Harmon, ss 3 0 0 0 0
Scott, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Bills, 2b 4 1 1 13 1
Fratcher, lf 4 1 1 13 1
Malvica, 2b 4 1 2 5 6
Reynolds, 1b 4 0 2 5 0
Phillips, rf 4 0 2 0 0
Maney, cf 3 0 0 1 0
Totals 32 5 8 27 16
CLOVIS 100 000-1
PAMPA 010 301 000-1
Cerro: Quillen, Wium. Bats: Schmidt, Phillips 3, Reynolds 2. Two-base hits: Schmidt, Fratcher, Reynolds, Phillips. Dora plays: Malvica to Fratcher, Haranson to Malvica to Fratcher, Malvica to Haranson to Fratcher 2, Haranson to Fratcher, Harman to Quillen to Schoendienst. Left on bases: Clovis 6, Pampa 6. Bases on balls: Rollins 4, Glab 4. Hit by pitcher: Rollins (Scott), Glab (Paur). Wild pitches: 1. Umpires: Ostwright and Swindel. Time 2 hours.

Greenberg To Swing His Bat For Last Time This Season

DETROIT, May 6 (AP)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, the big Detroit outfielder, swings his major league war club for the Detroit Tigers the last time today—for at least a year.

And tomorrow the tall Brooklyn Jewish boy, whose hard-earned career won the hearts of Detroit baseball fans, will exchange a \$50,000 annual salary for a \$21-per-month stipend that selective service recruits receive. His bat will be replaced by a rifle.

No special ceremony was planned today as Hank prepared to step to the plate, but a larger-than-usual week-day crowd was expected to watch the Tigers against the New York Yankees.

Greenberg's team mates said their goodbyes at a Country club party last night. They presented him with a gold watch on which their names were inscribed. The "going away" party was attended by the Yankees.

Big Hank, ranked as Detroit's most glamorous performer since Ty Cobb, experienced a last-luster start 11 years ago in the minor and gained his place in the big time by sheer perseverance.

In 1923 she caught on with the Tigers and during the intervening years has compiled a .326 lifetime major league batting average, a total of 183 runs batted in during 1936 and a collection of 58 home runs in 1930—two short of Babe Ruth's all-time mark.

He was voted the league's "most valuable" player last season, an honor which he previously won as a first baseman in 1935.

Tomorrow a 24-year-old rookie up from Beaumont in the Texas league, Robert (Ned) Harris, will be assigned to Hank's left field spot.

Here are the games to be made up at home: San Antonio 9, Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1, Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 5, Houston 6, Beaumont 6 and Shreveport 4.

Games postponed last night: Oklahoma City at Houston, Fort Worth at Shreveport, Tulsa at San Antonio, Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night), Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Here are the games to be made up at home: San Antonio 9, Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1, Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 5, Houston 6, Beaumont 6 and Shreveport 4.

He Lost To Pampa Oilers Last Night

There's an old baseball axiom which decrees against a local boy making good with his home town club. Records bear it out, for few of them do. Usually, they fare better if they line up away from the home folks.

The Veteran Jim Rollins, who has been added to the pitching staff of the Clovis Pioneers, thought he had smashed the old home town jinx when he started out in baseball back in 1932. The averages showed that he did, at least for one season, but his reign at home didn't last long.

Jim, a resident of Springfield, Mo., at the time, signed with his home club in the Western Association for the 1932 campaign. He came through with a swell record, winning 14 and losing seven for a .667 percentage.

If that isn't making good, just what does it take? Furthermore, Jim had fanned 134 to rank among the strikeout leaders.

But early next season, he was handed his release by Springfield and another home town boy had failed to make good at home, at least in the eyes of his local club.

That didn't deter Rollins. He set out for new fields, and since that day he drew the pink slip he has been pretty well over the baseball map and has done some pretty snappy pitching.

Last year, with Pennington Gap of the Appalachian league, he won six and lost the same number for a chronic second division ball club. The city did not renew its membership in the league this year and Jim was free to sign elsewhere, casting his lot with the Pioneers.

In the summer of 1933, Rollins made the headlines by stopping the batting streak of Outfielder Les Horn of Greenville in the Cotton States league. Horn had hit in 29 consecutive games when he bumped into Rollins, hurling for Pine Bluff, and was stopped cold.

Rollins should be a balance wheel on the Clovis pitching staff, with Manager Howard Taylor, he will give the Pioneers that needed experience to mix in with the younger flingers, and with any luck at all, Jim should stay out of the red ink in the records.

In 1937 the army owned 11,600 trucks, of which there were 96 makes and models. By the end of the fiscal year in 1941 that number will have jumped to 186,000 trucks, exclusive of tractors and vehicles requiring a special chassis to meet military needs.

Cards And Indians Seem To Be In Right Groove

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The flowers that bloom in the spring are as common in baseball as dandelions in your front lawn—and they usually flourish faster. That's why few people get excited, at spectacular showings in the early season.

But a sneaking suspicion is getting around that the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, the two hottest numbers in the big leagues, are riding in their right grooves at the head of the pack.

The Indians won their 11th consecutive game yesterday, 2-1, from the Washington Senators with rapid Robert Feller pitching three-hit ball, striking out a dozen batters. The Cardinals notched their 10th in a row at Boston with a 5-1 shellacking of the Braves behind the five-hit hurling of Ernie White, the 24-year-old southpaw from Paoclet Mills, S. C., who led the American Association last year in both percentage of victories and earned runs.

These streaks can't go on forever, of course, and it even may be doubtful that either will remain in first place uninterrupted, but in the short span since the season opened they have shown that they are going to be mighty tough to bridge.

White was the eighth different starting hurler used by Manager Billy Southworth during the Redbirds' winning streak, which shows the depth of St. Louis' pitching strength.

The New York Yankees lost their fourth game out of seven western engagements by a 7-3 tussle at Detroit. Two veterans, Tommy Bridges and Lefty Gomez, took the mound opposite each other and Bridges walked off last—with a six-hitter to his credit.

Lester McCrabb, a "control" pitcher who had an unimpressive record of 10 wins and 11 losses last season at Toronto in the International League, scored his second success in three decisions for the Philadelphia Athletics at Chicago by scattering 12 hits over 11 innings and battering in the winning run for a 5-4 verdict and dropped the White Sox into a tie with Detroit for third in the American League.

Rain washed out all the other scheduled games.

College athletes got all the way out, as shown by facial expressions. Top, James Elliott of Pittsburgh hurls javelin 198 feet 8 1/2 inches. Center, John Munski of Missouri presses Gregory Rice, Notre Dame's record-holder, at finish of mile and a half run in 6:41.1. Below, Don Blunt of Dartmouth broad jumps 24 feet 1/2 inch.

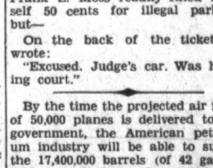
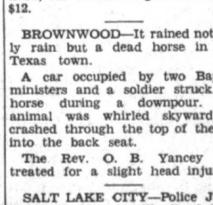
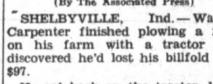
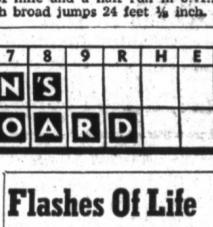
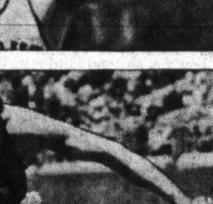
AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA 100 010 01-3
CHICAGO 200 211 00-4
Eros-Smith, Tresh, Brannan. Runs batted in—Bader 2, Burns, Schlichter 2, Wright, Lofgren, Appling, Hong. Two base hits—Hayes, Kubel, Appling, Wright. Home run—Brannan. Losing pitcher—Appling.

NEW YORK 000 102 000-3
DETROIT 005 002 005-7
Eros-Rolfe, Tobbetts. 005 002 005-7
York, Gehring 2, Higgins 3, Tobbetts, Keller, Gordon 2. Two base hits—Greenberg, Higgins, Tobbetts, Gehring, Dickey. Home run—Gordon. Losing pitcher—Gomes.

WASHINGTON 100 000 000-1
CLEVELAND 000 000 010-2
Eros-Kelner, Travis, Lewis. Runs batted in—Baker 2, Brannan, Schlichter 2, West. Two base hits—Manning, Dickey, Slaughter, West. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS 000 111 020-8
BOSTON 000 000 010-1
Error—G. Moore. Runs batted in—Pauett, Brown, Brannan, Schlichter 2, West. Two base hits—Manning, Dickey, Slaughter, West. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

The Old College Try



Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
SHELBYVILLE, Ind.—Warren Carpenter finished plowing a field on his farm with a tractor and discovered he'd lost his bilfold and \$97.

He got back on the tractor, lined his family up to watch behind and plowed the field again. He didn't find the bilfold.

So he took the plow off the tractor, hitched on a cultivator, went over the field a third time. He found his money.

CHESTER, Pa.—Butcher Morris Bugzon thought \$70 he had on hand would be perfectly safe overnight concealed in a bag of trash.

What he didn't figure on was that he'd open the store the next day and immediately dump the rubbish into Chester river without removing the cash.

It took four firemen a half hour to catch the bag with a grappling hook, for which Bugzon dished out \$12.

BROWNWOOD—It rained not only rain but a dead horse in this Texas town.

A car occupied by two Baptist ministers and a soldier struck the horse during a downpour. The animal was whirled skyward. It crashed through the top of the car into the back seat.

The Rev. O. B. Yancey was treated for a slight head injury.

SALT LAKE CITY—Police Judge Frank E. Moss readily fined himself 50 cents for illegal parking, but—

On the back of the ticket he wrote: "Excused, Judge's car. Was holding court."

By the time the projected air force of 50,000 planes is delivered to the government, the American petroleum industry will be able to supply the 17,400,000 barrels (of 42 gallons each) required by the armed services.

Today there are in the U. S. 15 universities giving degrees in aeronautical engineering, 16 others offer options in the subject, and California's Institute of Technology gives graduate work in aeronautics.

Golfer Must Hole Short Putts To Win Big Titles



How Craig Wood putted in 1935, when Denny Shute defeated him in British Open playoff.

Fourth of six informative and instructive articles.
By Craig Wood
Winner of Masters Tournament and Golf's Foremost Teacher
NEW YORK, May 5.—A golfer must hole two and three-foot putts to win a major tournament.

A slip on the green erases any advantage a player may enjoy on a hole or whatever ground has been made up by the finest recovery shot. I formerly putted like Paul Runyan. I bent the body a lot, had the feet apart and putted off the left foot. My grip was the same as on other shots—the Vardon overlapping grip.

I now stand straighter, my feet are closer together and I play the ball in the center. I employ the reverse overlapping grip.

The blade of my putter is square to the line of the putt.

It is kept close to the carpet in the backswing and follow through. Until I won the Masters' Tournament this spring, I was referred to as a hard-luck player. I built a reputation as a runner-up. While my ratio putting probably cost me the

British Open playoff with Denny Shute at St. Andrews in 1935, feels approaching miracles by opponents really deprived me of eternal credit in the records.

NELSON AND SARAZEN
DEAL WOOD DEVICES
I lost the National Open of '39 and the Masters of '35 because opponents holed approach-shots of more than 200 yards in length for a duce.

Wood now stands more erect, his feet closer together. He plays ball in the center.

SHUTE SHOOTS MIRACULOUS ROUND AT ST. ANDREWS GALE
Denny Shute turned in a fourth-round miraculous 73 in a terrific gale to me at 292 for the British Open.

I had at least a half-dozen three-putt greens . . . missed several short ones.

I had Paul Runyan at a disadvantage a number of times in the P.G.A. Championship in Buffalo in '34, but the Little Man with the Big Spoon pulled them out of the bag and sank a 12-footer to prevail on the 38th hole.

Tommy Armour calls the P. G. A. the toughest tournament to cop.

All entrants are topnotchers. There is no time for lagged golf. A player must not only be on his game through 36 holes of qualifying play, but also every second during five long match play rounds.

The result of my British Open playoff with Shute caused me to change my putting style.

Putts dropped for me in the recent Masters. I putted better than I had in two years.

Golf championships are won on the greens.

NEXT: No. 4 wood and irons.

YOU GET ALL 3
SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY
WHEN YOU GO BY BUS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 671
PAMPA BUSTERMAL

A Cappella Choir
Goes To State
Music Contest

Maxine Holt Wins
State Typing
Contest

IN APPRECIATION

We appreciate the privilege of using this issue of the Little Harvester for D.O. "propaganda." The general plan is in line with suggestions of Mr. Swann, especially the composite of snapshots. It is a pleasure to cooperate with the journalism department and the Little Harvester staff in this manner.

Diversified Occupations work is new, but growing rapidly. It seems well worth the consideration of all our people, both parents and students, and we are using this method of putting it before our readers. Most of the material is purely informational and explanatory, but we hope you will read it.

W. H. GALLOWAY.

WHERE ARE WE?

Are we attempting to build the youth of today, using the materials of yesterday, to go out and carry on the work of tomorrow? If we accept the definition of education as being "the process of learning to meet and cope with life's situations," we assume that education must keep in step with the social, economic, and industrial progress of the world.

Vocational education—education that trains for useful employment—must keep up-to-date. It must attempt to determine the work of today and what the work of tomorrow will be, if it is to function effectively. We are inclined to follow the path of least resistance and predicate the training on experiences of the life we want through yesterday. Such a path is fatal. The experiences of yesterday combined with the facts of today should furnish clues to the problem of "what tomorrow." The challenge of this problem is so tremendous that we cannot resist accepting it. It will test the best in us and will prove our true worth. Nothing can be so real and vitalizing as the study of modern industry and the problems of meeting its needs.

In other words, using the old axiom, are you helping to pull the saw, just riding it, or riding it and dragging your feet also?

Are we ahead, abreast of, or behind the times?
State Director of Vocational Education.
—JAMES R. D. EDDY.

The Little Harvester
Pampa Senior High School
Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa News.
STAFF: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Rafferty; managing editor, Mary Frances Yeager; news editor, Wilberine Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Rafferty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemon, Georgie Reeves, Marie Frazier, and Pat Flanigan.
SPONSOR: Roger Swann.

Eligibility For D.O. Course Explained

To enroll in D. O. a boy or girl must be at least 16 and of Junior classification. Most businessmen prefer that the student be older. The work usually demands a person of average ability or above. The scholastic record and standing of the student is important in getting him properly placed. The most important item is the student's interest in the anticipated work. Most businesses and industries have a place where a young person interested in their work is needed.

Often a businessman says that he doesn't have any opening but he is glad to make a place for the right fellow, with emphasis on the "right." Health, attitude, family background and reputation of the individual are taken into consideration by the prospective employer.

Education Makes Better Workmen

Present-day conception of work is wrong, it has been said. The general idea is that work is for the uneducated and that a person who has a high school diploma should not do ordinary labor. The time is here when most worthwhile work is done by high school graduates. We must put the term work on a higher plane in our thinking and conversation. People must be educated to be better workmen. Intelligent workers are in demand in all fields.

Students Earn Good Wages While Learning

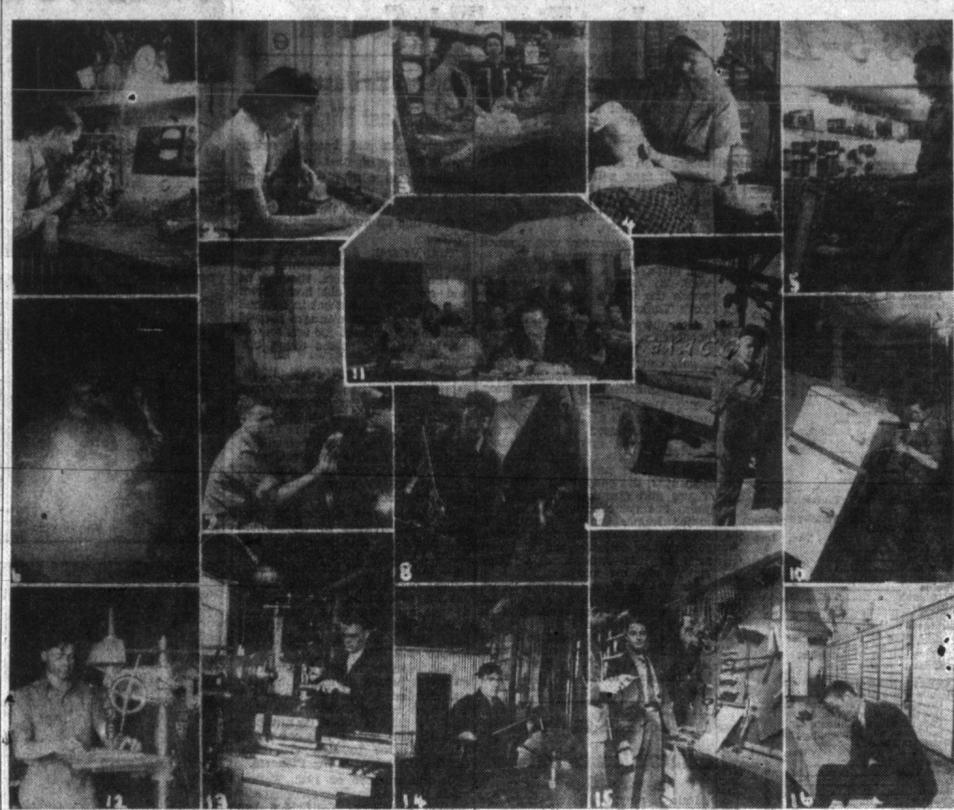
At mid-term this year, D. O. students were earning from \$3 to \$7 weekly. Average earnings for each were 24 cents per hour for an average of 2 1/2 hours each week, giving earnings of \$6.00 per school week, or \$194.40 per school year of 36 weeks, not counting Saturdays, holidays, or the summer vacation work which most get with increased earnings. Many students go to college on this kind of earnings.

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Thirty-five out of every 100 high school graduates go to college and about one-half of these finish college.

D. O. STUDENTS EARN AND LEARN AT WORK IN PAMPA



The composite shows Pampa D. O. students at work on their jobs. They are: No. 1, Glenn Dyson, Radio Electric Shop; No. 2, Naomi Snyder, laboratory technician, Worley Hospital; No. 3, Dorothy Lee Watt, J. C. Penny company; No. 4, Leola Hogsett, Dr. Hicks, dentist; No. 5, Don Board, Montgomery Ward; No. 7, Joe Blackwood, Culbertson Chevrolet body shop; No. 8, Theo Cummings, Cabot Shops; No. 9, Dewey Johns, Texico distributors; No. 10, Arnold Johnson, Bert Curry Refrigeration company; No. 11, D. O. class; No. 12, Roland Bailey, Ward's Cabinet Shop; No. 13, Glenn Wilkie, Baash-Ross Pool company; No. 14, Ed Taylor, Jr., Dwyer-Boynton Machine Shop; No. 15, Harry Hoyer, Western Auto Associate store; No. 16, Beryl Foster, Jones-Roberts Shoe company; N. L. Cummings, Tom Rose Motor company, was in the hospital when the snapshots were made.

Attitude of Public Favors D.O. Course

Public attitude seems to be 100 per cent for diversified occupations. Many do not have business that will justify using a part-time student, but all believe it one of the best moves our schools have made. Many business men say they do not need a trainee, but will make a place for the right student with the expectation of developing a good employe for the future.

Two Who Needed Vocational Education

Helen Smithy left school at the age of 15 without finishing high school. She entered a business college but soon dropped out. During the next three years she held 21 different jobs. No one of them for more than four months. At the age of 20 she was looking for a job.

Good Jobs Available For D.O. Students

Most business men are on the look out for young people who are ambitious, industrious, capable, honest, and interested in learning the business or occupation. Several of the best businesses in town have openings for students, part-time, who are really interested in their type of work and can qualify. The above qualifications plus a personality capable of being developed in the right way are necessary for employes, and they must be willing to work.

D. O. Course Should Be Part of Curriculum

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stated recently that the adjustment of the young people to their local social, business, industrial, and economic environment should be the chief aim of education. She found one school in the U. S. where students were required to work at some local job for at least one year, half time, before they were granted a high school diploma. Perhaps this would be a good plan in our community which has more business and industry than most towns of its size.

Make Applications Before School Is Out

Students expecting to take D. O. next year should make applications this spring. They may be considered for summer jobs or try-outs and be employed when school opens in September. The coordinator will be at work contracting business people this summer and thus can more nearly find suitable employment early in the school year if he has the student's application. Students cannot be enrolled in D. O. until they have a job.

Students Continue Work During Summer

The employer does not agree to employ the student other than for the school week; however, practically all employes use students for extra help on Saturday and during holiday rushes. In addition to this, where local conditions justify it, the students are given regular full-time employment at increased pay during the summer. A recent check-up indicates that about 80 per cent of the present D.O. class will have full-time employment at their respective training stations during the summer months. The others will expect part-time or substitute work during the summer months.

Ten Commandments For Public Relations

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully ever spitefully.
4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile. Laugh at good stories; learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but not argue. It is a mark of superior mind to disagree and yet be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of another's feeling, wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and a bad digestion are a common cause of backbiting.
10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient and keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be rewarded.

Texas Heads List In Producing Petroleum

All but three of Texas' 454 counties produce natural gas or oil, or both. There are more than 800 separate oil and gas fields. There are 93,630 producing wells. Twenty-five years ago Texas produced 6 per cent of the oil of the United States. Now she produces approximately 40 per cent and has more than one-half of all proved unproduced petroleum resources of the United States. In 1939, Texas produced 485 million barrels.

Skilled Men Needed In Mechanical Trades

There is a definite need for skilled workmen in most of the mechanical trades. Industrial establishments and the United States government are looking for skilled workmen today. There are not enough. This is due because few young men have trained for the mechanical trades during the past 25 years. Airplane mechanics for production and maintenance are in demand. Radio technicians are needed, especially by our government.

Duties of Coordinator Are Many and Varied

Pampa's part-time training program is directed by a teacher called a coordinator, selected by the local school board. This person must hold a standard college degree, a state teachers certificate, and must have had three or more years experience in business and industry. Also, he must have finished creditably at least eight specified college training courses in vocational work.

D.O. Class Organizes Social Activities

Diversified Occupations students have to sacrifice most all extra-curricular activities. They can not take part in athletic, card, glee club, or similar school affairs.

D.O. Helps To Meet Need For Training

During the past five years Pampa High school has graduated 672 students. Of this number 294 have enrolled in some college but probably about one-third of these dropped out during the first year. This would leave more than two-thirds of our high school graduates who did not need college entrance requirements but who, no doubt, could use very profitably the SAME practical training and experience in the business world which Diversified Occupations offers.

Ninety per cent of male, and 20 per cent of female adults in the United States work for a living. Beggar: "Have you enough money for a cup of coffee?"

D. O. Graduate's Salary Comparable To Teacher's

D.O. Coordinator Has Advisory Committee

The coordinator of diversified occupations is selected by the school board, but his work in the community is directed and approved by a group of business men, the advisory committee. The committee approves and directs the work of the coordinator as it concerns local business and industries.

Type of Student Selected Important

The student selected for each training position determines to a great extent the success of this educational program. Employers are interested in helping young workers who are honest, dependable, alert, clean in every respect, and have mastered the fundamental subjects so they can continue to learn now proceeding. For this type of student the business and industrial world holds unlimited opportunities. Selections are made on the following basis:

Students interested in this type of educational program have a conference with their principal and high school adviser, stating their desire to enter the cooperative vocational training program.

Requirements For Enrollment In D.O.

It is necessary that students, in order to have a workable program, finish as much of their required academic work as possible during the ninth and tenth grades. Students at the beginning of their sophomore year (10th) who desire to enroll in the vocational program should have a conference with their principal or adviser. Arrangements should be made for the required high school subjects, leaving as much time as possible for the study of their subjects that may be beneficial to the student upon entrance to the cooperative vocational course.

Employers Help Train D.O. Students

Through an arrangement with employers and parents, students in their junior year of high school are placed in the various training agencies-cooperative business situation. The training agencies grade the students on their choice for four hours per day, five days per week. Students spend half of the day in school studying subject matter directly relating to their job and taking two academic courses leading to graduation. Upon completion of 17 solid units, including D.O., which counts two units for each year taken, he receives his high school diploma, which, by proper planning, may be for college admission.

D.O. Students Train In 17 Occupations

A D. O. student may train in almost any occupation in his community, provided it requires at least two thousand hours of work experience to qualify for the job in mind. Some of the occupations available to students in Pampa are: auto mechanics, automobile electricity, auto top and body repair, bottling plant operative, building supplies, cabinet making, cafe management, carpentry, dental assistant, doctor's office assistant, drafting, dry cleaning and dyeing, electric appliance service, electric motor and armature service, farm machinery service, laboratory techniques, machinist, metal working, meat cutting and butchering, plumbing, printing, radio service, refrigeration service, salesmanship, secretarial training, sheet metal, and store management.

D.O. Course Offers Extra Opportunities

The D. O. plan offers students an opportunity to find themselves and to become adjusted to the business world. It sets up a balanced educational program by dividing school hours between work, technical studies related to the job, and academic training. It offers opportunities that it is impossible to get through the school. It gives training under working conditions where production is necessary.

One-Half of Workmen Are In Skilled Trades

Only seven or every 100 workers of our country are in the professions or occupations which demand college education. Twenty-five per cent are in other white-collar jobs. This leaves 68 per cent of all workers in overall jobs. Probably 18 per cent do manual labor. The others, half of all our workers, are engaged in some kind of skilled or semi-skilled work. It is the purpose of D.O. to help train this 60 per cent for the skilled occupations.

Diversified occupations has been offered in Pampa High school for three years prior to this year. During that time 64 have enrolled. Twelve of these enrolled in high school again this year, nine dropping out or moved away before finishing the course, 10 were counted twice. After graduation, one married and quit work, another entered military service, while two more have entered college. This leaves 19 who have followed up their training in an occupation.

Of these 19, eight are still working at their original training stations at an average of \$22 per week. Six more are continuing in the same kind of work, but with other employers at an average of \$18.75 per week. Another four are working in allied occupations at an average of \$18.12 per week, while the last one is in a different occupation from that which he trained, earning \$20 per week.

The average age of these young people is now less than 21, while their earnings are about the same as is paid Pampa teachers. They have only the special training given in diversified occupations while in high school, receiving both money and credits while getting that training.

Business Demands Specific Training

Statistics show that only about seven per cent of the workers of our country are engaged in the professions and those occupations which demand special college training. This leaves more than 90 per cent of our workers engaged in occupations not demanding college training. Grades secured in cooperative vocational training are given by the training agencies and transferred to the senior high school for purpose of graduation.

Business Demands Specific Training

Business and industry are demanding that those who seek employment know how to do something. Since these conditions exist, it would seem wise for every young person to learn how to do something specific as early as possible. If a profession is not anticipated, this training should be obtained before high school graduation.

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SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY Carolyn found a note pinned to the door. She opened it and she found a note pinned to the door. She opened it and she found a note pinned to the door.

BOB LANDS SAFELY

CHAPTER XIX

IN the village of Blair, Ariz., Carolyn and her rescuer found one light burning. It was in a large house that seemed to be a combined residence and store.

"Hello! I have you a telephone? May I please call for help? If I can just telephone Boulder Dam, I might—"

"Come in, honey!" The woman interrupted Carolyn's frantic talk, appraised her quickly.

"What about Bob? Dr. Hale? Tell me! He must be safe or nobody would know where he is?"

"Honey, set down a minute! He's safe. Him and the man flying him both is safe. It was a Mr. Hale that called me. He said—"

"That was all Carolyn needed. She called Boulder Dam—specifically Boulder City, Nev., the town near the great dam.

"I have raised your pay, Carolyn! As I told you, the Schoenfeld Laboratory is abundantly endowed, and of course, with the X-999 we have absolutely unlimited means at our command."

"So I'm still just a steno being overpaid already, and that's that!" she declared flatly.

"There was much to be done. That first day, while she slept,

plane had come in safely. Bob was about crazy, the official admitted, worrying about her, and he would get word to Bob at once and call off the search.

Together they drove the priceless stuff through the canyons to Blair, thence branched onto the rougher trail that led to the abandoned Copper King mine in Tonto Mountain.

When the X-999 had at last been deposited nearly three-quarters of a mile inside the mountain itself, Bob showed visible relief.

"Now, for the first time, I can breathe easily," said he. "Now it is safe, and no one's life need be in constant danger. Thank heaven for that!"

She liked that streak in him. That reverence, that feeling of humility and selflessness, despite the fact of his brilliance as a scientist and his fame, it was another reason for loving him.

Loving him? She contemplated that again. Of course she loved him, more profoundly than ever. And with the rush of physical excitement subsiding, she would give full thought to that problem of making him love her.

MEANTIME, Carolyn knew, Leana Somri was a lurking, insidious danger. She "knew" it largely through intuition, but it was definite even so.

Leana's eyes had revealed it. Leana's way of looking at Bob. The little things Leana had let slip back home. The peculiar circumstance of that first explosion, the hint contained in the telegram to Leana, and the fact that a wire robber! They all added up too much to be mere coincidence.

"I've been terrifically lucky," Carolyn whispered to herself, in apprehension again. "She's not likely to miss any bets next time!"

Leana would be brought here to the mountain retreat in a few days, Carolyn knew, because there was a great work facing her and Bob—harnessing X-999, adapting its unprecedented power to engines, inviting other distinguished scientists here for consultation, re-making the whole world of engineering!

But Carolyn knew that somewhere in this rush Leana Somri would strike again. And soon! "Flee? Run away? Chuck this crazy job forever and go back to the city and his safety?"

"I could never do that," Carolyn told herself. "It would leave Bob helpless, alone!"

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ; ; with ; ; MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



RED RYDER



Right in the Act



ALLEY OOP



Stop, and No Fooling!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Stuffed Ballot Box



L'L ABNER



Confoozin' Snoozin'



WASH TUBS



Escape



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Bag and Baggage



KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:30—Memoria of a Concert Master. 4:35—New Time. 4:40—Secrets of Happiness. 4:45—To Be Announced. 4:50—As the Twist Is Bent—WKY. 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio. 5:15—The Trading Post. 5:20—Adventures of Frank Farrell. 5:25—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio. 5:30—It's Dancetime. 5:35—What's the Name of That Song? 5:40—Vesper Verses—Studio. 5:45—Sports Picture. 5:50—Your Used Car. 5:55—Mailman's All Request Hour. 6:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folk—WKY. 7:45—News. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:15—Striking Along. 8:30—Where the Twist Is Bent—WKY. 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 8:55—Adam and Eve—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Dance Orchestra. 10:00—Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY. 10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News—Studio. 11:00—Let's Waltz. 11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY. 11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY. 11:45—What's the Name of That Song? 12:00—Police Report. 12:05—Dance. 12:10—Howard and Shelton. 12:15—Dance Orchestra. 12:20—News With Tex DeWeese. 12:45—Dance Orchestra. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 1:00—Viennese Waltz Time. 1:15—Sing Song Time. 1:30—Drama of Food. 1:45—To Be Announced. 2:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio. 2:15—Faulstich Street—Studio. 2:30—Melody Parade. 2:45—Songs of Lucille Johnson—Studio. 3:00—Let's Waltz. 3:15—B.M.I. 4:00—P. T. A. Program—Studio. 4:15—Secrets of Happiness. 4:30—Dance Orchestra. 4:45—As the Twist Is Bent—WKY. 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio. 5:15—The Trading Post. 5:20—Adlight Harmonies. 5:25—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio. 5:30—It's Dancetime. 5:35—What's the Name of That Song? 5:40—Vesper Verses—Studio. 5:45—Sports Picture. 5:50—Your Used Car. 5:55—Mailman's All Request Hour. 6:00—Goodnight.

Aircraft manufacturers must hire more than half a million men during the first eight months of 1941 to supplement the 233,000 already turning out planes for defense and Great Britain.

The sword of fire seen hanging over Jerusalem before its destruction may have been Hale's comet.

Airline profits are four times greater than two years ago.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Say, Sergeant, when do we get our report cards?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



Things are getting back to normal—I'm starting to worry about my debts again!

Doctors Urged To Enlist In Corps

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)—Draft boards over the state today were urging doctors who had registered to apply for commissions as first lieutenants in the medical corps.

The action was taken after General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said yesterday a shortage of physicians and surgeons in the medical corps existed and such registrants could better serve their country in that capacity than as regular military draftees.

"We are asking all local boards," General Page asserted, "to communicate with physicians and surgeons among their registrants and encourage them to apply to the corps area surgeon, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 112 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 616—All Departments.

Subscription Rates: Single Copies, 5 Cents; In Advance, 15 Cents; Foreign, 35 Cents; Retail, 10 Cents; Wholesale, 7 Cents.

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Published by The Pampa News, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas, with its principal office at Pampa, Texas.

Editor: J. D. BOHLEN; Publisher: W. E. DEWESE; Business Manager: J. D. BOHLEN.

Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Chicago, Ill.

Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fully and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong.

A Million Men To Arms Overnight

It is possible that any responsible statesman ever really went before the American people with that old cry that in time of danger "a million men would spring to arms overnight?" And it is possible that he was not laughed out of the picture?

Yes, it is possible. It is true. Merely to recall it seems like a dream of innocence, a fragmentary recollection of a golden age.

The hard, stern realities of today recall us from such vapors like a blow in the face. We have seen a million men "spring to arms" in Yugoslavia overnight, and be crushed to earth in less than two weeks.

We have seen it in other countries. We have learned—or we hope that we have learned—that war today is a business that has to be learned. The bravest, finest million men cannot stand before men better equipped, better trained, better led. The French were brave enough, and the Norwegians, and the Dutch and the Poles and Serbs and Greeks. But valor is not enough today.

Many people were perturbed last year when military training was begun on a gigantic scale in time of peace. We are only now beginning to see why.

The words of Chief of Staff Marshall are somewhat reassuring when he says that 1,250,000 men "with the highest morale I've ever seen" are now being organized and trained. War is a terrible thing at best, but it has no more terrible aspect than when men have to fight without adequate training or equipment.

The present "new army" is one of which we have every reason to be proud. The men have made amazing progress, considering that they have been in camp most of them, only since last fall. It is good, but not enough.

The core of the amazingly successful German army of today is the nucleus of "100,000 sergeants" developed in the skeleton army permitted under the treaty of Versailles. These were six-year men. The army is right in attempting to persuade as many as possible of the one-year men to serve voluntarily for a three-year term. They will thus develop skills beyond the elementary training of one-year men. That will be valuable, perhaps decisive, if a real war should be faced.

The Germans are not braver or better than the men we have repeatedly beaten. They have more know-how, and better tools.

America will never be without the millions which the ancient orator assured us would spring to arms. But unless we make the absolute most of the present opportunity to develop the know-how and the tools, we might be caught suddenly and helplessly without them in some desolate day.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON, The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 6—Not all the aid which has gone to the belligerent countries of the eastern hemisphere has been in the form of planes, guns and tanks purchased directly by those countries, or leased, loaned or swapped by the United States government.

John Citizen and Joe Public have dug down in their jeans and come up with more than \$60,000,000 to be passed along to the suffering countries for relief of their war victims.

Because of the neutrality law, it is now possible to check up on those contributions and see where this money came from and where it has gone. Every organization soliciting funds for foreign relief is required to register with the Department of State. All must file monthly reports on their collections, disbursements and expenses.

The registration has done some good, too. In a few instances it has been found that the costs of collection run well over half the amount collected and all such cases can be spotted as charity rackets and public opinionated out of existence.

ANTI-SUCKER MACHINERY

Protection of the public is the main purpose of this registration, intended to avoid the phony war charities which lured big-hearted Americans out of so many millions in the last war. One famous incident of that was the now celebrated case of a good priest in New Haven, Conn., who, asked for a contribution to aid the starving Armenians, seriously reached in his pocket and produced a cent. What? Was that all the father would give? "That's all the Armenians would get anyway, even if I'd give you more," he answered, and the matter was dropped.

Nearly 500 charities for foreign relief are now registered with the Department of State. This does not include the American Red Cross which has always been required to submit its disbursements to the secretary of war. The list does include all sorts of organizations from Bundles for Britain to the Calcutta Club of Boise, Ida., the Silver Thimble of New Orleans, La., and the Petham, N. Y., Overseas Knitting Circle.

Polish charities, numbering more than 100, form the largest group as Poland was the first country invaded. Most Polish relief funds are collected in Polish communities but the amounts they have collected total over \$4,000,000. British and French funds number more than 100. Greek collections have increased in the last few months. There are a dozen or so societies collecting money for relief of German prisoners captured by the Allies. Top collections have been these:

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee: \$3,240,000.

British American Ambulance Corps, \$1,047,000.

British War Relief Society, Inc., \$5,843,000.

Bundles for Britain, \$1,097,000.

Greek War Relief Association, \$2,825,000.

Hadassah, Inc., \$1,205,000.

Of the total of \$30,000,000 collected by these war relief charities, the costs of collection have averaged about 10 per cent. Many of the organizations report

Common Ground

By R. O. BOHLEN

This column extends there can be no satisfactory program until we measure the share of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything beyond the law of 1938.

A MOST SERIOUS ERROR IN WAGE BELIEFS

Reservoir of Production

This is a continuation of a discussion attempting to show that it makes no real difference to one worker how little another worker gets for his service.

Each worker, in reality, when he accepts wages, is receiving a warehouse receipt for what he produces, which is good to be exchanged for the production of other workers. If one man puts a lot into the general reservoir of production and takes out little, the rest of the workers can take out more, with their warehouse receipts—their money.

If farm hands could live on air and water and consume no wealth at all, and all that the people living in the city had to do would be to furnish their efficient tools with which to work, and these people would produce and deliver to the city worker absolutely free all the food and farm materials the city people needed, then the city workers could have better real wages; that is, have a higher standard of living. They would then have more time to produce other things that they wanted, such as better automobiles, better radios, better homes, better newspapers, better doctors and better education, etc.

Or to use another illustration, if the city people could get all the farm produce they needed out of their back yard, then it is easy to see that the city worker would have the money that he now is obliged to spend for farm produce to buy other things he wanted. Or he would have the energy he devotes to getting the money, to produce other things that he would enjoy.

Of course, there is no danger of the worker working for a low wage simply because he could live cheaply. Workers will always get the highest wage, which includes other things than money, that they can get for their energy. This is as it should be, provided they do not use force or the threat of force or misrepresentation or plot against other workers in order to get an artificial wage.

If an employer were willing to work for his employer for absolutely nothing and could do so, this would not hurt the wages of other workers. It would only add to the wealth of the employer. And if the employer consumed it, instead of the worker, it would in no way lower the real wages of other workers who sold their services to the highest bidder.

If, on the other hand, the employer used the wealth, that the benevolent or foolish or unwise worker permitted the employer to get, in new capital and new tools, then, instead of lowering the real wages of all other workers, it probably would raise their real wages. This is so, when used by the employer as new capital, because the competition between employers with better tools in selling their goods and buying labor, would compel them to sell for less and pay more for labor. They could and would have to pay more for labor because the employees with better tools could produce more. If one employer did not pay more, another would, if good, efficient tools were more plentiful.

The union workers who are getting \$1 an hour and who think that low farm wages hurt them, do not realize that if the farm workers had restricted those who dare work at farm work and were receiving \$1, instead of 50 cents to 50 cents an hour as they are now receiving, and this added cost were passed on to the city consumer, as it would have to be, that the dollar an hour man's real wages, his real living standards, instead of being what they are at present, would be much less.

No, this real wage of the city worker could not be increased one iota by another boost in money wages to take care of the increased living costs if all other workers did the same thing.

If other workers did not boost these wages there would eventually be civil war if the artificial wages were pushed up high enough.

The belief that some men working for low real wages hurts other workers causes minimum wage laws to be passed with the intent of protecting the wage levels of all workers. But this throws slow workers, who cannot produce products that can be exchanged for an amount equal to the minimum wage, out of work. The result is that less is produced and those more efficient workers suffer in three ways.

1. What they produce will not exchange for as much as it would if all workers were putting something in the market place.

2. They have to share what they produce with the unemployed, who cannot be left to starve when the law prevents them from working.

3. It tends to retard the accumulation of good tools, keeping down the production and the wages of those efficient workers who have jobs.

This slowing down, due to the belief that low wages hurt other workers, resulting in minimum wage laws, more taxes to support the unemployed and extra government employees to supervise, finally so discourages workers that it leads to complete loss of free enterprise and makes a complete totalitarian state, just as in Germany and Russia.

So it is of the utmost importance that workers come to understand that one man producing much for little or low wages, if this thing were possible for any length of time, which it is not, instead of hurting other workers, would greatly benefit them.

But, of course, there is no need of worrying about any workers working for less than they can get. All workers will sell their services to the best advantage they can, as they certainly should. But this belief that lowered costs resulting from competition in wages is not, willy nilly, passed on to other workers is the most dangerous belief facing the American people.

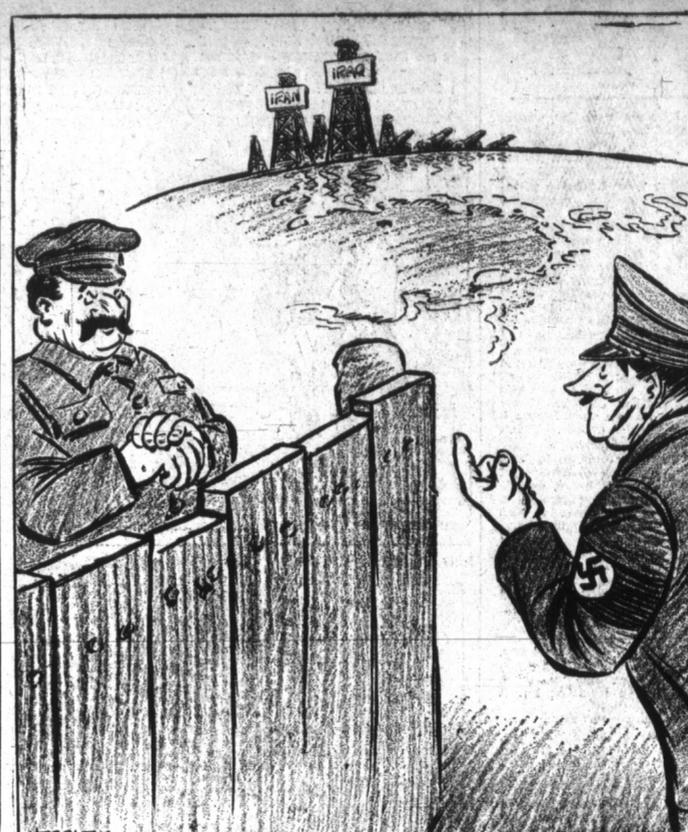
no costs at all, paying for their drives and campaigns out of their own pockets. These are the ones that stand out as the most sincere in their efforts to help.

On top of cash contributions, there have been collections of clothes, blankets and medical supplies totaling nearly \$6,000,000. British War Relief and Bundles for Britain head this list with \$1,500,000 worth of goods, from ambulances and rolling kitchens to baby blankets and bandages, sent to Britain.

TEN MILLION FROM TAXES

Red Cross donations of money and materials equal the \$30,000,000 privately collected, and \$10,000,000 of this is U. S. government money given to the semi-official organization for the relief of wounded prisoners of war and non-belligerents in six European countries and China. Britain has received half of this Red Cross relief, France \$4,000,000, Greece \$2,000,000 and the rest was about equally divided between Spain, Finland and Yugoslavia.

"FIFTY-FIFTY AGAIN, JOE?"



Around Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 6—When Joe Cotten first came to town, he was introduced as "Katharine Hepburn's leading man in 'Philadelphia Story'."

It's significant that now they say, "Joe Cotten—you know—in 'Citizen Kane'."

At the grimly hostile press preview, he got the first applause and it was spontaneous clapping that surprised even the critics themselves.

Cotten says that was mighty nice of Hollywood, and he hopes they keep on thinking the same way about him.

Like many movie newcomers, he is well known to most of the country outside Hollywood. New York theatergoers saw him not only in "Philadelphia Story" but in most of Orson Welles' Mercury Productions. Cotten says he usually played low comedy parts but occasionally was given a minor dramatic role to keep him pacified.

Teamed on the radio with Martha Scott in a program of domestic difficulties and with a major tragedy in every week's script, he sold his sponsors' insecticide and cold cream by the gallon. The southern and mid-western tour of "Philadelphia Story" added more fans. He was, of course, the logical person for the film version of the play, but M-G-M wouldn't consider anybody except screen stars to support Miss Hepburn.

DRUFS

CHESHIRE

Around Richmond, Va., he's "Joe Junior" or "Joe Cheshire" to practically everybody. Petersburg, his home town, is only 20 miles from there. When the tour played there, Cotten's entrances were greeted with friendly hails from the audience and audible comments such as "Hasn't changed much, has he? . . . Lost some weight, though."

Friends were right put out with him, though, because he wouldn't use his full name of Joseph Cheshire Cotten on the program. Perfectly good name, wasn't it? Got it from Bishop Cheshire.

Matinee crowds used to rush back to the stage door to see Miss Hepburn and the others come out, and Cotten—who was getting his first taste of real popularity—look it big. He signed autographs with a flourish, beamed, and never cheated the fans by ducking out a side door.

He can turn his own southern accent on and off but used it pretty heavily in the "Kane" character, though he hadn't planned to. It just happened that after Welles broke his ankle, the only scenes that conveniently could be shot in a hurry were the ones in which Cotten was the garrulous old sanitarium patient.

Ordinarily, these would have been filmed last, so the actor hadn't studied them at all, nor had he prepared, as do most ancient. So Welles suggested that to make it easier and more natural Cotten play it southern.

FORMER

REPORTER

The tall, curly-haired blond Virginian has worked hard at his profession for 14 years, starting with a little theater in Miami when he was 17. Winter, he was a reporter for a Florida newspaper but every summer tried to crash Broadway.

Finally, David Belasco gave him a job as understudy to Lynn Overman for 14 years, starting with a little theater in Miami when he was 17. Winter, he was a reporter for a Florida newspaper but every summer tried to crash Broadway.

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People You Know

My favorite KPDN comedian is Bill Browne, the native of Maryland who is newscaster and sports commentator over the local radio station. Bill plays the roles of Cecil B. DeMille, Hinkins and Burke (Bokke), the gangster on the Saturday afternoon program. Bill's British accent is not like Winston Churchill's but it is a side-splitting, and they say that Bill's neck and throat and face go into all sorts of contortions when he blusters into the Blinkinsop role. You ought to like that Saturday afternoon program.

Bob Miller, local shoe salesman, took quite a kidding from Steve Matthews last night at a meeting of the Fiesta steering committee. Bob hadn't been at the meeting long before he removed his shoes and elevated his feet on the city commission table. "And that's the guy that tries to fit me in shoes," Steve heckled. Bob tried to explain that it was his feet that were tired and not his bunions.

A. T. Pumpaway is back in town from the army, and he has gained 25 pounds since he went into the service but he does not look it.

Outstanding tulip beds in town are at the homes of J. P. Wehrung, an old hand at the art of growing tulips; his next-door neighbor, Mrs. E. L. Tarpley who also has one of the prettiest yards in town; C. P. Sloan out on East Browning; Mrs. Dave Pope on East Francis.

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THE LOOKING GLASS

LEAD QUARTER

By Stella Holit

Jeff never knew where he got the lead quarter. All he did know was that he had accepted it for legal tender and by all that was sacred he aimed to get a quarter for it.

The quarter burned his pockets and gnawed at his patience. He bought, cokes when he didn't want them just to try and pass that quarter, but each time he offered it the cashier looked at it narrowly and then handed it back so kindly.

"Sorry bud, that's a lead quarter." Jeff always tried to look surprised when they always went through the same performance. They tossed it on the counter and then threw a good one beside it just to show him the difference in the ring.

He tried it everywhere. He bought gum in the most crowded stores thinking that in the speed of making change someone would hand out two good dimes.

Jeff was beginning to have the look of a criminal about that quarter. Sure he knew it was bad, but he had passed a quarter for it, hadn't he, so why shouldn't he get his money back. Quarters were scarce enough with Jeff. So scarce that he started thinking economically about that quarter.

The hope of passing it was driving him to little extravagances that mounted up rapidly over a couple of weeks—gun cokes, candy. Why, come to think of it, that quarter had cost him at least a dollar. He knew he'd tried to pass it at least twenty times and each time had to produce a good nickel. Then Jeff said to himself, anybody could lose a quarter, might lose it right out of his pocket, but anybody who kept on spending money, wasting money just trying to get that quarter back was a fool, not worthy to be the great financier Jeff hoped one day to be. So after this little understanding with himself his mind was at rest about the quarter. Charge it to profit and loss he decided. And he made no more attempts to pass it.

One day about a week later he thought about his lead quarter and turned his pockets inside out. He didn't have it any more. He'd spent it quite unconsciously.

Mexico Observes

Cinco de Mayo--

Independence Day

EL PASO, Tex., May 6 (AP)—Military and civil officials of the United States and Mexico yesterday observed Mexico's Independence Day—the Cinco De Mayo—in ceremonies unique to the Rio Grande border.

In twin observances of the occasion—anniversary of Mexico's triumph over Emperor Maximilian's French forces at Puebla in 1862—representatives of the two nations renewed pledges of international goodwill with impressive ceremony.

At the American consulate in Juarez, a message from Secretary of State Hull was read, stating that the occasion "symbolizes the desire of the government of the United States to promote all that makes for the welfare and friendship of the two republics."

The Mexican government press bureau described as a "gesture of international friendship" the action of Mayor Anderson of El Paso in declaring May 5 a holiday on this side of the border.

Prior to the Juarez ceremony, a similar one was performed at the Mexican consulate in El Paso.

Nearly 300,000 trucks, or five per cent of the total in the United States, are owned by the federal, state, and local governments.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

WE don't know whether you've been listening to it or not, but they tell us that KPDN Staff Frolic which takes the air every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and runs for 30 or 40 minutes is getting so good that the station management is figuring on moving it to a spot where it will be available to night listeners . . . KPDN soon will be moving its night sign off time to 10 o'clock, and there are dickerings going on now for a network affiliation.

The Staff Frolic program is written and produced entirely by members of the KPDN staff . . . The only outsiders on the program are singer Alvin Adams and the members of Bill Kenton's orchestra which plays the musical interludes . . . In the orchestra are Kenton, Fred Warren, Bob Dyer, J. L. Jones and Ken Bennett . . . Others of the staff who take parts on the program are Eleta Bullard, Johnny Wells, Bill Browne, Margorie Maxwell, Ray Monday, Peggy Ketter, Lester Aldrich and the rest of the staff.

One of the most difficult characterizations is that of Cecil Basington Blinksop, the British commentator, done by Bill Browne who also takes the part of "Bokke," the New Jersey lawyer . . . Announced on Monday that the "straight man" parts and acts as master of ceremonies.

KPDN is inviting a studio audience for the Frolics program and those who wish to see the fun as well as hear it, are invited to be in the main studios by 2:55 p. m. Saturday, at least five minutes before the program goes on the air . . . Members of the staff who stage this weekly radio show really get a lot of fun out of it themselves . . . The show never is rehearsed . . . When you hear it on the air that's the very first time it has been done . . . Those who take part usually get to the studio 15 or 20 minutes early to check over their lines and see where they fit into the general pattern of the afternoon's madhouse . . . The producers have found that the "show goes better" without a rehearsal . . . Last week Bill Browne was still writing his script after the program already had gone on the air . . . He finished it just in time to rush into the studio and go before the mike at the point where he was scheduled.

The laughing you hear in the background of this program is not staged . . . It is real . . . Members of the cast sometimes are so convulsed at the antics of others that they themselves do not completely recover sufficiently to carry on their own parts without laughing . . . If you like to listen to the Staff Frolic you'll really get a kick out of hearing it . . . Remember, you're welcome to come to KPDN on Saturdays and be a part of the studio audience . . . Don't forget the time . . . The program goes on at 3 o'clock . . . You should be there at least five minutes earlier than that . . . Ray Monday, the show's head-man, slips us the advance notice that this week's production will be a whizz.

QUICK change of subject: . . . The White House at Washington was designed by an Irishman, James Hoban was his name . . . Weight of the full pack of a United States soldier is 65 pounds. Try walking a mile some time with 65 pounds on your back . . . Vulcanized latex makes artificial noses that cannot be told from natural ones. So states a man of science. So if you are not satisfied with the shape of your nose, and a great many people are not, perhaps you can have it adjusted to suit your fancy.

Daily Crude Flow In U. S. Decreases

TULSA, Okla., May 6 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 236,320 barrels to 3,498,620 barrels for the week ended May 3, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production dropped 195,450 barrels to 1,198,750; East Texas, 70,000 to 304,000; California, 17,725 to 584,250; Kansas, 4,300 to 209,100; Eastern fields, 14,800 to 105,400; Illinois, 4,045 to 323,300; Oklahoma, 1,175 to 413,900; and the Rocky Mountain states 2,660 to 10,500.

Production was up in Louisiana

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

HITLERdom has let it be known that Germany is preparing to speed up munitions production for a longer war than she had expected, on the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of America entering the conflict.

If the Germans believe there is a chance that the United States may intervene, they also must be laying plans to counter allied strategy. That brings us bang up against this hypothetical question of what scheme of operations the Nazis anticipate.

Now it isn't my business to guess whether the United States may take a hand in the war, and I don't propose to do so. However, they can't hang us for having a quick look at this hypothetical question which the Nazis have created.

So what line of strategy might the allies be expected to pursue in an effort to defeat Herr Hitler.