Texas And Oklahoma Lead As 3,721 Register In Native State Canvass

A total of 3,721 Top O' Texans had registered last night in the native state canvass for the Folks Flesta, June 12, 13 and 14. More than 2,000 persons last week filled out the blank which today appears to come in," a Sooner said last on page five of The News, and as night. many more are expected to fill it out this week. Intensive registration in surrounding towns in this

territory will be started this week two weeks jumped away ahead to a commanding lead, and exploded, not represented in the registra-

The Leaders claim that natives of Oklahoma are more numerous in Pampa than na-

place. Arkansas, in sixth place, was

means conceded first place to Texas.
"We are waiting for the LeFors vote Six states are not represented in

the registration, and unless natives of those states register they will not be represented in the parade of states and nations at the Folks temporarily at least, the oft-heard tion are Nevada, New Jersey, Dela-

ware, New Hampshire, Massachu-setts, and Rhode Island. If there are any natives of those states living in the Northeast Panhan-die they are asked to fill out the form appearing in this issue of The News and bring or send it to The News as soon as possible.

The complete registration by states Tennessee Illinois Indiana West Virginia Colorado New Mexico

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The News and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Fiesta, wish to thank residents of Gray and surrounding counties for cooperating in the gigantic at-tempt to obtain a native state The News and the Jaycees feel that the canvass is already a success, and at the same time are confident that it will be even more successful in this the last week for registration. Every resident of the counties of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Carson, Hemp-

the states will ride on the floats. The News and the Jaycees wish to thank the Pampa schools for cooperating in distributing the blanks. Without this cooperation of the schools the great response would not have been possible. "I wish to thank the students and

The census because it is purely supt. L. L. Sone of the system. voluntary has succeeded beyond the "This census serves to remind us best expectations of The News and that natives of all the states and the Jaycees, and it is believed that many foreign countries live in Paminterest in the Piesta is greater than at any time in recent years. Chief interest is in the parade which will contain floats representing every The native state canvass shows that the which where the product of the pr state which has natives living in our community is a cross-section of this territory. These floats will be America and that natives of all decorated with state flags, state states and many nations live here motto, state flower and natives of in harmony."

Native states and towns of Saturay's registrants follow: Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Jr., St.

oseph, Mo. Wilbur R. Whitsell, Osborn, Mo. Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Polk, Mo. William E. Whitsell Bolivar Mo Ore. Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Camden, Mo.

Keith Glasscock, LeFors, Mrs. R. B. Glasscock, Pampa. George C. Glasscock, Pampa. Mrs. J. D. Frye, Austin. Hugh Lewis Eirington, Bisho

Faye Nolan Monroe, Altus, Okla, Arthur Durham, Woodville, I. T.

W. W. Errington, Perry, county, Tenn. W. Myatt, Cookeville,

J. C. Vollmert, Lorraine, Kas. E. L. (Smiley) Henderson, Niotaze,

Romilda Moore, Little Rock, Ark, J. W. Wells, Ellijay, Ga. Mrs. Sparky Rider, Hood River,

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy south portion, cloudy with occasional rains north portion Sunday, clearing Monday. Rising temperatures Monday.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Carl Sivils, Kosciusko, Miss.

Through survival of their children, happy parents are able to think calmly of a world in which they are to have no direct share.--Marius.

27 New Locations Filed In Panhandle Oil Field During BRITISH REPORT IRAO ATTACKERS REPU Vichy Claims

Gray Has 12, **Hutchinson 14** New Wells

Phillips Stakes Nine Locations In Hutchinson

The Panhandle oil field broke loose last week with 27 new locations, according to the latest report from the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission. First intentions to drill filed at the office set a new record for any single week in more than a year. New locations staked last week brought the number for the first four months of the year to 262, or 10 more than for the same period

Gray and Hutchinson counties were the hot spots for new locations, 14 being filed for Hutchinson and 12 for Gray. Wheeler county reported one new test.

The Phillips Petroleum company, which has been doing considerable drilling, announced nine new locadrilling, announced nine new loca-tions last week, all in Hutchinson county. J. E. Pitts staked four new locations on the Cockrell lease in

Hutchinson county.

Hot spot on the field continued to be the area east and northeast of Borger in Hutchinson county. Eight

Typing Coniesi new locations were made in the big Maxine Holt, a first-year typing and northeast of Borger. Five loca- the state typewriting contest in the

were two miles south of first place in literary events. Pampa, the area between Pampa

Ten new wells were completed last week, adding 2,686 barrels to the field potential: Intentions to drill:

990' from the south and 990' from obia McFarlin.

Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 227 competition. No. 44, 990' from the south and 990' from the east lines of SE corner of won by Waco. Other state winners: section 10, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county

Magnolia Petroleum co., J. J. Wall See LOCATIONS, Page 7

British Report 11

STATE CHAMP



Maxine Holt

Places First In

M-21 block in the TCRR survey east student of Pampa High school, won tions were made in the small but Interscholastic league meet at Ausprolific M-23 block in the TCRR sur- tin yesterday. Alice Lynn Weaver danger time! There can be but one veq, east and south of Borger to the of San Angelo won second place. Miss Holt was the only competi-In Gray county the active spots tor from the Canyon region to win a

The Pampa girl, a proficient pianist, has been accompanist for sev-

The Pampa girl is a student in Shell Oil co., I. B. Hughey No. 7, the commercial classes of Miss Zenthe east lines of E-2 of SE-4 of sec- Grover Lee Heiskell failed to place tion 129, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray in the hurdles and Cletus Mitchell ly, when they order you to lay down was eliminated in the tennis singles

The state one-act play contest was

See MAXINE HOLT, Page 8

'Strikes Must Cease Quickly' Says Johnson

SAN MARCOS, May 3 (A)-Opening his campaign for U. S. Senator, New Deal Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson in a grim speech tonight questioned the right of labor or capital to strike in "this danger time," when the job of all is to save America.

The 32-year-old congressman from central Texas who announced for enator after a conference with President Roosevelt declared "the overnment itself must prevent both capital and labor from taking advantage of the national need."

Johnson has been a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt since his election to the house of representatives in 1937 to succeed the late Congress man James P. Buchanan of Brenham. In 1938 and 1940 he was re-turned to congress without oppo-

sition. "The time has come to say strikes must cease!" Johnson asserted, "and saying it, to mean also shut-downs of coal mines, manufacfor Britain, and every form of monkey-wrenching defense.

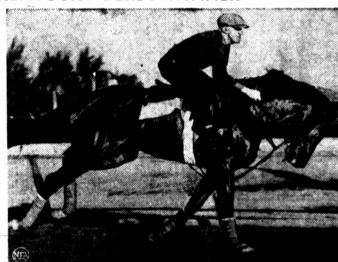
"Anything less spells France. Anything less spells death for England.

"The issue is: No strikes in this answer. Roosevelt, your leader in peace and war, or Henry Ford and the hundreds of little Fords who want to tell their government what want to tell their government what to make, for whom, at how much profit, or John L. Lewis and the undreds of little Lewises seeking things now at the price of produc-

"The president will not let you Depend on the great heart down. of your leader, not on the hearts men who say they lead you rightthe very tools liberty must use to save itself.' Johnson, a member of the House

Naval Affairs committee, said "Brit-Boys' debate - Cecil Munn and ain is mighty wobbly" because it See STRIKES MUST, Page 8

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER



Whirlaway, the favorite, won the Kentucky Derby yesterday by smashing the track record. The winner, pictured above with Pinky Brown, exercise boy up, took the lead at the head of the

stretch and won by six lengths going away. Second was Stare-tor, a rank outsider, while Market Wise, considered a good bet, placed third. Ninety thousand

Parade Of Values Advertising Arrives

Oklahoma And **Out Of Banks**

A six-inch rain sent rivers in Texas and Oklahoma roaring out of banks yesterday (Sat.) threatening highway bridges, and livestock.

Oklahoma highway workers were bridge on U.S. Highway 277 near

Guadalupe was slowly rising at 30 feet. Record stage there is 31.4 feet reached in 1936

Lowlands south and west of Victoria were under water. The river was two to three miles wide. Arterial highways were closed in

the Austin area. Traffic was expected to be reumed on the Fort Worth and Denver highway where three washouts were reported in northwest Texas. The Red river washed across U. S Highway 283 in Oklahoma, disrupting interstate traffic and cutting

deep holes in the roadbed. The North Fork of the Red in Oklahoma was rising one foot per nour. The river was a mile wide west of Terrel bridge. At Union, Okla., the Canadian

iver was falling.

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street banners for Pampa's big Parade of Values have arrived and will be available at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall on Monday morning, M. C. Johnson, chairman of the Trade Promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the trade week announced vesterday. (By The Associated Press)

Merchants of the city are asked to call at the chamber of commerce and secure the free advertising. There are three sizes of store ban ners, two sizes of price cards and street banners available

The banner week will be observed placed in guard at the Red River from May 12 through May 17 and Burkburnett as the stream was will give shoppers of the Top O' three feet below flood level and still Texas territory bargains galore. Merchants are enthusiastic about the parade and are ordering large quan-At Victoria in south Texas, the parade and are ordering large quantities of merchandise in preparation for the big week.

> Merchants have held several meetings at which they made plans for the Parade of Values. This year's celebration will be one of rather than ballyhoo. There will be no parade this year, the merchants time to preparing bargains for their customers.

Members of the committee in charge of the Parade of Values are M. C. Johnson, chairman, Travis Lively, W. C. Wilson, B. M. Behrman, Bryant Caraway, E. J. Hanna, Guy McTaggart, and Frank Fos-

Singers Invited To Hear Quartet

Singing groups from all schools, churches and clubs in this section of the Panhandle are invited to Pampa Tuesday night when the Stamps-Baxter Lone Star Quartet presents a program in the Pampa high school auditorium at 8 o'clock The quartet is being sponsored by the Junior High Parent-Teacher association.

Panhandle singers are well ac quainted with the famous quartet which is heard daily over Radio Station WKFT, Wichita Falls. The quartet was founded by the late Virgil O. Stamps.

The program to be presented will include novelty numbers, comedy songs, sacred and spiritual numbers. The Stamps-Baxter Lone Star

charges Dollar Day. Roberts, the present patrol method is not ade-tat Man. (Adv.) Hat Man. (Adv.)

Lake Rises As Rain Keeps Coming Down

Jaycees Name Committees For Fiesta

The Junior Chamber of Commerce steering committee for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta will meet omorrow night to complete plans for the annual celebration, it was nounced last night.

President Jimmy Dodge of the Jayces announced the personnel of the steering committee as fellows: L. H. (Jack) Johnson, general chairman of the Fiesta; Charlie Gunn, Bob Miller, Tip Windom, Jee Tooley, B. B. Altman, Finis

A schedule of meetings for the arious committees which were also announced, follows: Decorations committee, Monday

night. June 2. Float building, Tuesday night, May Exhibits, Monday night, May 19.

Native state club organization, 'uesdav night. May 6 Goodwill trips, Monday night, May

Bands, Monday night, May 12.

Jaycees are asked to study the following committees and attend all meetings as specified above: Parade: Greeley Warner, chair-

man; Steve Matthews, Roy Coston, Calvin Dittmore. Club organization: Charlie Gunn,

rain fell in Pampa Saturday and was still falling early this morn-

ing, pushing the precipitation total up to 2.95 inches for the four days ending late Saturday night. Fishermen and boating enthusiasts received with joy word from Bert Howell, concessionaire at Lake McClellan in southwest Gray counthree feet up to 6 o'clock yesterday and that the water was rising at

the rate of one inch an hour at that time. Howell said he had received no definite word as to when the lake would be open for fishing but he expected that date to be sometime etween June 1 and July 1.

More rain fell in one day here (Friday) than for any one of the entire months of January, February, March, or April. The total precipitation to date is 7.46 inches.

There was little chance that the rainy spell would be over today either, as the forecast for Pampa and vicinity was cloudy with occasional rains today, clearing, rising temperatures tomorrow.

In Pampa Thursday precipitation was .25-inch; 1.84 on Friday; and .83-inches up to a late hour yesterday. Saturday's high temperature was 56, low 49 degrees.

Canadian Rises Five Feet

A rumor afloat in Pampa vesterday that the highway and railway bridges over the Canadian near the Hemphill county capital were imperiled by the rising waters of the Canadian was checked and found

to be unverified. The Canadian river, however, has risen five feet in the past three days, most of the rise occurring over Friday night and during the day chairman; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Frank Saturday. The bridges spanning the

See LAKE RISES, Page 8

See JAYCEES, Page 7 during that time Pampa merchants will give shoppers of the Top O' U. S. Can Never Build As Many

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (P)—Charles | force in the United States today. Lindbergh declared tonight America was not prepared to wage war abroad successfully but plead-ed that we must and can defend

was our inadequacy in the air. He said that no matter how many Germany in 1939. planes we built and sent to England, we could not make the British Isles since he

"Not only is the performance of some of our vital types of service

including both army and navy, both modern and obsolescent types, is not more than Germany can produce in not overlooking the possibilities of a few weeks," he said. "It is a small the Iraq fighting. our own nation."

He stressed particularly, in a enter a European war today with session tomorrow night at 6 p. m. having decided to devote all their speech prepared for an America our air force would be almost as First committee rally, what he said great a folly as that committed by France when she declared war or

It was Lindbergh's first speech resigned his colonel's stronger than Germany in military mission in the air corps reserve last Monday. The resignation followed President Roosevelt's press confer-

See U. S. CAN, Page 7

Willkie Says Sea Patrol Inadequate

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, saving that the administration's existing sea natrol "is not adequate," declared today that "we have got to get the goods delivered to Great Brit-

"The rate of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes nee asserted in an interview.

that Willkie had sent word to President Roosevelt that he would supganization presented by the Junior High P-TA organization this spring.

Hats left to be sold for cleaning High reporters:

"If my information is correct, the

Replying to reporters' questions, Willkie asserted that if he were naval and air experts advise him regarding the best method of protecting shipments to Britain and hen would proceed on their advice.

"I am absolutely in favor of delivering the goods," he said, "whethof arms and food to England," the er it be by convoy, airplane accomdeemed best. At the capitol, meantime,

26 U.S. Ships Dock In Suez Oil Still Running

Through Pipelines, British Assert

(By The Associated Press) British forces fighting spread-ing war in Iraq were reported early today (Sun.) in London to have repulsed attacking Iraq soldiers in the area of Basra, Persian gulf port, several hours after Vichy, France, sources said 26 American ships carrying war material had arrived at the Suez

canal. Two contingents of British reinforcements have landed at Basra in recent days to help protect Britain's precious Mosul oil fields. Battling near Basra indicated the smallscale war had bubbled over into a the fighting has been west of Bagh-

dad at Harbaniya airdrome. The Vichy reports, coming from usually reliable diplomatic informants, said the American merchantmen were accompanied by "con-

voying" United States warships. Immediately upon receipts of the reports, the navy department in Washington, D. C., stated bluntly: "No United States navy ships

are employed in convoy duty." These may be ships that left the United States with war materials intended for Greece and Yugoslavia and were cleared for Red Sea ports after President Roosevelt's recent suspension of the neutrality ban on those waters. These were understood by maritime sources to have been Yugoslav and Greek freighters. however that American vessels also might have sailed for Suez via the

Cape of Good Hope. Some British material losses in Greece are being offset by new equipment, much of it Americanmade, arriving in the middle east, British sources in Cairo said Friday. The Vichy reports overshe for the moment a two-day old smallscale war between Iraq troops and British forces in the land of Aesop's

Berlin maintained a close-mouthed attitude concerning reported appeals by Iraq Premier Raschid Ali Al Gailani for Nazi military help. But it was apparent Germany was

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'Mann's The Man' Club To Be Formed Here Monday Night

Friends and supporters of Attor-ney General Gerald Mann, candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Morris Sheppard, will meet in the county courtroom here Monday night at 8 o'clock to An invitation is extended to everyone in this section of the Panha to be present at the meeting. Plans for an active campaign in behalf of

meeting which will be brief. Mann has already opened his campaign and he is planning an active speaking campaign.

I Saw

A note from a West Foster rea which said: "Please leave me the paper (The News) only on Sunda The boy can find a nickel und

A telegram from Eagle Nest, N. which stated that the annual fry scheduled yesterday and to was postponed until next Satur and Sunday due to rainy weather

LONDON May 4—(Sunday)— British night fighters reported today they shot down 11 German raiders as swarms of Nazi planes battered Britain's east and west coasts and

Nazi Planes Downed

bombed Liverpool hour after hour for the third successive night. As the raiders roared inland, keeping London under alarm for hours ed there, the RAF sent night fighters screaming up to meet them from airfield after airfield.

German planes downed in the firstthree nights of the month. prompted talk anew that the Brit-

Their bag of 11, the British said

ish are finding an answer to afterdusk raiding. peating on Liverpool the tactics of Southern California, was educated persistent attack they employed at at Occidental college and Stanford, Plymouth. Explosive and firebombs and has been executive secretary showered down hour after hour of American Social Hygiene associathroughout the night and it was tion in New York. feared the loss of lives and destruc-

I Heard

tion of property were heavy

Like many other Pampans, wants know the name of the black and vellow birds seen near Pampa the past week. The birds are larger than robin. They are black excepting or the top part of the breast, neck d head which is solid yellow. Anyone knowing the name, usual resience, etc., of the birds may contact this corner.

Hear Family Expert Sponsored by the City Council of Clubs, of which Mrs. Otis R. Pumphrey is president, an institute of family relations will be conducted in Pampa Wednesday by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Rélations, Los Angeles. The lectures are to be delivered

Large Groups Will

to junior and senior high students in the high school auditorium, to men in the basement of the First made the night fighters' toll of 17 Methodist church, to women at the high school auditorium Concluding the day's series will be

a lecture for the public, men, women and young people, to be held in the Dr. Popence, Sc. D., is a lecturer in biology at the University of

He is married and has four sons. The institute, of which he is a general director, was established i 1930 to serve as an educational center and information bureau in onnection with problems of sex neredity, love, marriage, and parent

Type of Lectures
Subjects of Dr. Popence's lectures
include: The Changing Family in a Changing World, Growing Up Emo-tionally, Making Marriage a Success "Looking Forward to Marriage" is

See LARGE GROUPS, Page 8



Speaker in 20 southwestern colleges, Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles comes to Pampa Wednesday to conduct a oneday series of lectures for Pampa men, and women and young people, on problems of heredity, love, marriage, and parenthood. His appearance here is sponsor-



ed by the Council of Women's

Temperatures In Pampa m. Saturday

riday's maximum riday's minimum Forecast for Pampa ith occasional rain

Mational Employment Sunday And Week Declared In Proclamation

MOTHERS

Baby's First Shoes

pose of the week is explained

Your babys very own

shoes - not a replica but

the shoes themselves-

preserved and finished in

a beautiful metallic bron-

AVOID LAST

MINUTE RUSH

Bring or send in the shoes to us today.

will return them to you completely finished

has been declared National which I asked that all our citizens syment Sunday, and the week give particular and active attention to the problem of older workers who lack employment.

"The concerted efforts of governproclamation of President ment, many public-spirited groups, and particularly "A year ago I designated a na- throughout the land, resulted in the of the United States Employment

Pay Only

ornament priced per pair

50c Week

The President signed the proclamation designating this day and week in Washington on April 2. He asks that churches, civic organizations, chambers of commerce boards of trade, veterans organiza-tions, industry, public-spirited citi-

in observance of the week Special attention is called to the of employers efforts made by the 1,500 offices

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unted as a paper weight or \$2.69

employment of thousands of workers past 40, among them many veterans. An office of the Texas State Employment service, a unit of the national set-up, is located at 206 N. Russell in Pampa, with Lonnie Hoo as manager.

> National Employment week is the subject of a circular letter from C. H. Brownlee, chairman, department employment committee, American Legion, department of Texas, to commanders of American Legion posts over the state. A copy of the letter was received here recently by Dan E. Williams, commander of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of Pampa

Permits Issued For Five New Residences

Permits for five new residence were issued last week by Dick Pepin, city building inspector. Permits totaled \$17,650, making the total for the year \$146,705.

April permits, mostly residences, totaled \$34,850.

Permits issued last week included: Charles Lamka, \$3,000 residence in the Benedict addition, Panhandle Lumber company the contractor. R. G. Herring, \$3,350 residence in the Benedict addition, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company the con-

Williston-Heights addition, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company the contractor.

the contractor George Woodhouse, \$4,000 resi-

dence in the Buckler addition

Classified Ads Get Results

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hadley and son Tracy of Martinsville, Ind., have been visiting Mrs. Hadley's sister, Mrs. Rev. Washing for the post two. Mrs. Rex Watkins, for the past two their home Wednesday but Mrs. ters throughout the nation are pro-Hadley will remain in Pampa for ducing an average of 500,000 gar-

he was taken Saturday afternoon the chapters have shipped to the with a ruptured appendix and mea- Red Cross warehouse at Jersey City,

house. Modern. Apply 420 N. Rus-said, thus insuring a steady flow of sell. (Adv.)

J. E. Murphy and Charles Cook they will represent the Texas Furncago furniture market.

October 3 and 4 have been tentatively set as the dates for the 1941 convention of the County Auditors Association of Texas, of which R. C. Wilson, Gray county auditor, is president, and Dee Polractor.

E. A. Jones, \$3,500 residence in the convention will be held at the like mountain of war relief gar-Baker hotel in Dallas.

Bruce Walters, \$3,800 residence in health officer, by the city commisthe Buckler-Merten addition, Fox-sion at its meeting Thursday to

District Attorney Bud Martin of abroad. Wheeler was in Pampa Saturday. "New production quotas given out May term of county court will to the chapters about every four open tomorrow. The session is for months are likely to be maintained third week of month.

permanent school fund of Gray county Saturday was \$27,121.50, proceeds from the sale of a part of Gray county's school land in Great Britain as the cool, damp climate makes warm

the Retail Merchants association here and president of the Retail voung children. Merchants Association of Texas, will

all white. This call is in addition to in unoccupied France, where relief the May 5 call. Six men from this is confined to children. county were sent from here yesterday to the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso. 'mercy ship,' the S.S. Cold Harbor, sailed from Baltimore on Feb. 1, with a \$1,000,000 cargo of supplies,

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Behind a vanguard of strong rails which established numerous 1941 highs, the stock market moved ahead sufficiently today to neutralize losses incurred earlier in the week. The best gains among the most active issues ran a little over a point, but steels generally failed to follow the upward lead and no great volume of buying developed. The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks gained 1. of a point at 39.4. Turnover was 197,750 shares compared with 156,000 last Saturday, the smallest shortsession day since March 8.

The rails, and, with them, the shares representing railroad equipment manufacturers, got their big lift from a prediction by the Association of American Railroads that carrier traffic would reach a maximum in 1943 and that roads would need 270,000 additional cars to carry prospective loads.

Even outshining the rails in brilliant performance was cotton, which climbed actively on United States senatorial action favoring an increased loan scale to close \$1.10 to \$1.35 a bale higher than Friday.

Other commodities also advanced sharply.

New highs were established for the year thought of the past week.

Houston was second with \$217,710 bringing its current 1941 total to

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Gulf Oil
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Legislative news from Washington regarding the farm program had a rousing effect on the grain market today.

Reports that the senate agricultural committee had voted unanimous approval of 85 per cent of parity prices on government loans on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice, shot wheat prices up 3½ cents on the abbreviated Saturday trading session and brought particularly sharp price gains to soybeans and lard.

Under present benefit payments, the adoption of the 85 per cent of parity loans would bring farmers approximately \$1.15 a bushel for wheat and 87 cents a bushel for corn on the farm. With even the prospects for such prices being established, buyers appeared in the grain pits as if by magic.

As a result, wheat closed strong, 214-

ed, buyers appeared in the grain pits as if by magic.

As a result, wheat closed strong, 2½-3½ cents higher than Friday's finish, May 3½-3½, July 93½-3½, corr 5½-1½ up, May 69, July 69, oats ½-1 cent higher, soy-beans 4-4½ cents advanced, rpc 2½-3½ up, and lard 28-30 cents higher.

The broad advance of prices sent all deliveries of wheat, soybeans, lard and May corn contracts to new high levels for the season, and in some cases, even longer.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH May 3, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 200; total 300. Today's trade cominal. Cows firm, bulls slightly lower; clipped lambs 7.75-8.25; medium grade clipped feeder lambs 6.00-6.75.

Needles Fly

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Women volunteers in 3,300 Red Cross chap-Hadley will remain in Pampa for an extended visit.

Widow lady wants house work.
Can furnish references. Call or write 645 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

David Crossman, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, is critically ill in a local hospital where the was taken Saturday afternoon the chapters have shipped to the

N. J., 3,200,000 garments, and 21,239,-For rent: 6 room unfurnished 000 surgical dressings, Mrs. Davis relief supplies to the civilian and

hospitalized victims of warfare. will leave Sunday for Chicago where months prior to March 1, a quantity The women produced in the four iture company at the annual Chioutput, Mrs. Davis said, and the chapters have accepted additional large quotas of sewing and knitting which will run the total well over 5,000,000 garments by June 1.

"There were 547,021 children's sweaters and jackets. 184,629 layettes, Travel expenses of \$50 were alloted Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, by the city commissizes, 197,121 men's sweaters and 144,pay for the official's trip to the state convention of city health officers, to be held in Fort Worth tion only some of the category of 45 different items made to be sent

weeks, with jury week the at high levels," Mrs. Davis said, "since needs for clothing show no Receipts of Gray county were signs of abating. Garments that have \$43.884.48, disbursements \$29.845.57, for April, according to the monthly report of W. E. James, county report of W. E. James, treasurer. April 1 balance was more civilians are rendered homeles \$769.424.07; cash on hand, May 1, and in need. Quotas which are now being filled will replace the stores on Deposited to the credit of the hand and restock the shelves for the cool, damp climate makes warm Walter J. Daugherty, secretary of clothing a necessity all the year

"There is special emphasis at the preside at the opening session of present time on the need for garthe Five-Star Credit convention to be held in Fort Worth May 18 to 20, months to five years old. Hard it was announced Saturday by T. E. Graham of Fort Worth, convention general chairman. wear and rapid growth make heavy demands on clothing in this age group. The W.V.S. in Great Britain Regular drill of Company D, Tex- through which the American Red as Defense Guard, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the indicated that they can use sets of 10 garments each for 200,000 of Gray county will be called on for these little ones-making an addisix more trainees for one year's tional total of 2,000,000 children's military service, to be inducted in garments that will be a specially the week of May 21-27. Over the welcome item of chapter production. state the total will be for 1,500 men, Similar garments are badly needed

of which the bulk was for unoccupied France, she carried 25 tons of children's clothing.

'Immense quantities of material, to the value of \$5,195,088 have been requisitioned from government agencies for making up in the chapters. Purchases charged to the government war relief appropriation include 12,-

AUSTIN, May 3 (P)—Question-naires will be sent immediately to all selective service registrants although the procedure will not altar previously announced draft calls, State Selective Service director J. Watt Page announced today.

The order which was dispatched



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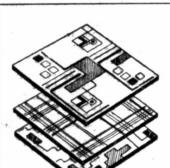
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Novelty pin-up lamps in assorted colors-1.45 values, every one-you'll want more than one of these at



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Kiddies Auto-Seats

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Children's auto seats . . . practical and indispensable for busy mothers.

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Collapsable nursery chairs . . . a 2.50 value . . . only a few to sell at

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Nazis Gloat Over Revolt In Oil Fields

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF BERLIN, May 3 (AP)-An impor tant turning point in the war appeared almost at hand tonight as Berlin concentrated its attention on

the swiftly moving events in the The possibility of some declaration of policy was discussed in informed quarters, and the words, "new phase" was being heard as events speeded up in the eastern Mediterranean and Asia Minor.

To date the Germans have divided the war into sharply distinct phases: Poland, Norway, France,

Germans asked one another: Will a similarly distinct campaign be the Reich's next move?

Authorized spokesmen were nonnunicative save for such observations as "the war doesn't "coming events cast their shadows before them." But Germany's intense interest

the Near East was obvious and the cheering for Iraq, now fighting the British imperial forces, swelled as news reports told of expanding op-

The first semi-official comment, in the commentary service Deutsche Beheading Woman Diplomatisch Politische Korrespon-

"Wherever a sense of honor still Two naval fliers were indicted for exists the greatest attention and manslaughter today in the death recognition must be paid to the courageous stand of Iraq toward the newest encroachment of the Brit- headed March 25 by a plane that ish empire." It charged Britain with "flagrant disregard of treaty and apparent provocative intention" in ading new contingents of troops originally landed still were present in the coun-

said Korrespondenz, now Irag. "knows the value of the British promise to Arab peoples. Britain now is obtaining a receipt from a small but brave people for its presumptuous attempts to force its mas-tery on the whole world."

the moment, however, Germany was doing, apparently, no more than expressing deep sympa-thy for Iraq. Officials would not discuss reports that the Iraq govern-ment had asked Berlin for help, nor was any prospect of such aid. Attention again was engaged by the war on English commerce.

The high command's report that submarines, planes, and surface craft sank ships totalling 1,211,000 tons in April gave some conception Informed German sources esti-

the beginning of the war at close to the exception of the United States Britain's need for shipping

Mrs. Anna Keough Dies In Marlin

Mrs. Anna Keough, wife of L. F. style. Keough, 1512 West Alcock street, Stewart was conscripted March died Friday night in a Marlin hos- 22 and became a private at Mofpital of an extended illness. She had fett field. He had one two-day been in Marlin hospital for two furlough, which he spent—bedded in Marlin hospital for two furlough, which he spent-bedded weeks. She had been a resident of with a severe cold—at his house Pampa for nine years, and was a here. Aside from that he has kept member of the Holy Souls Catholo strictly to camp-hasn't even been

The body arrived in Pampa Sat-

son, Jimmie, all of Pampa, three brothers, John and Joseph Hogan, both of Springville, N. Y., and Frank all day, going through the manual tion.

"When you drill, and yell orders not be repaired in the first time in several years that Pampa had not been reparation of arms, by nightfall you're hoarse and ready for bed," he says.

"When you drill, and yell orders not be repaired in the first time in several years that Pampa had not been repaired at the Guymon party. At

treat me very well."

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dominion's elderly craftsmen get

call for factory jobs. Poster

warns this worker not to scratch

BAY MINETTE, Ala., May 3 (A)-

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Fliers Indicted For

Robertsdale, Ala.

children.

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was struck while running.

Stewart Learns To

Obey Orders And

Keep Mouth Shut

keep my mouth shut."

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If you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac "Torpedo" - and

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lowest. In all probability, your

payments to suit yourself

attentively, to obey orders and to

It also has given him a sunburn

ed nose, has made him thinner, it

anything, and is teaching him to

bellow orders in true drill-field

Representative Lyndon Johnson's pening speech in his campaign for unity behind President Roosevelt and questioned the right of labor to strike in time of danger, highlighted the race this week.

With Attorney General Gerald C. Mann mixing hand shakes with platform appearances, and Representative Martin Dies bearing down on defense and fifth column activities, the campaign was gradually picking up speed.

Still a question mark was Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's decision on whether to run. This was somewhat complicated by a series of North Texas appearances by his friend Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, pubicly asking for a "go-ahead" from the voters. Collins, with an entourage of entertainers smacking of O'Daniel campaign tactics, drew good crowds in several cities last

Also undecided was Representa-tive Wright Patman of Texarkana who has been considering a jump into the crowded arena.

In addition to the well-known figures there are numerous lesser known political aspirants including bearded Cyyclone Davis Jr., of Dallas, Rev. Sam Morris, ardent prohibitionist, sometimes known as years old or older. Only three of In addition, the canvass indicated "the voice of temperance," airminded John C. Williams of Rockport, a former naval flyer, and swooped low over a turnip field near

Pierce Brooks of Dallas announc Sheriff W. R. Stuart said ensigns ed Saturday he had received "hun-Joseph C. Thompson, 23 of Healdsdreds of letters" urging him to anburg, Calif., and Paul C. Brown, 22, nounce. Brooks, in past campaigns of Chicago, were named in true bills voted by the Baldwin county grand candidate for railroad commissioner

jury in the death of Mrs. Robert Phillips, 35-year-old mother of four not made up his mind. Dies spoke Saturday at Paris and next week was moving to Bonham, Commander W. D. Sample, ex-Monday; Sherman, Tuesday; Gainsecutive officer of the naval air train- ville, Wednesday; Wichita Falls. ng station at Pensacola, Fla., an- Thursday; Vernon, Friday; Plainnounced a few hours after the death view, Saturday. Hometown and that Thompson and Brown had re- county campaign forces were orturned to the station and reported ganized and plans made for a speakers bureau to aid in the campaign. Mann pledged his support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy Witnesses said the plane swooped low over the turnip patch in an apat a Waco rally Friday and spoke at Weatherford, Waxahachie and parent effort to frighten workers. Some threw themselves to the

Glen Rose Saturday, He planned ground but Mrs. Phillips fled and further appearances and handshaking tours next week, but his head quarters had no definite announce Johnson's forces were also hard at work organizing a statewide cam-

paign. His opening speech indicated he would make political capital of the Roosevelt friendship, expressed soon after his announcement in Washington that he would make HCLLYWOOD, May 3 (AP)-A the race to succeed the late Morris Sheppard in the June 28 special month in the army has taught James Stewart, voted the best actor in the movies in 1940, "to listen

Rain Prevents Band From Attending Guymon Pioneer Day

Despite rain, which started ear-Friday morning and continued throughout the day, Guymon, Okla., staged its ninth annual Pioneer Day celebration Friday with between 10,000 and 15,000 persons riding, walking and wading to Guy mon for the celebration.

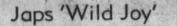
to San Francisco, 30 miles away. The Pampa goodwill delegation Now he's a corporal, the lowest urday night and was taken to the rank of noncommissioned officer but the leader of a squad. He and bad roads. Chamber of Com-Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Ellen and Mary, and a son, Jimmie, all of Pampa, three prothers, John and Lessey, Here would drill and well and well and son would be supported by the second state of the second second

of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral good condition, and get along fine times the Pampans made it through home, are pending arrival of rela- with the other draftees. They all dust and sand but the rain and mud Friday was too much for them.

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"the scene of wild joy expressed brating first anniversary of re-turn of government to Nanking." Big picture of Japs' puppet ruler, Wang Ching-wei, is on parade.

his convictions on 124 persons 100 to uphold the traditional custom.

Reynolds Slated To Become Chairman Of

Military Committee WASHINGTON, May 3 (A)-Ad ministration supporters were reported today to have been abandoned largely because or republican op-position—an attempt to keep the hairmanship of the important enate military affairs committee rom Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.). Reynolds, senior democratic member of the committee in point of service has been in line for the chair-

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.). By senate tradition, a committee hairmanship goes to the senior member of the majority party. In the case of Reynolds, there were many protests against his advancement in view of his criticism of the administration's program of aiding

manship since the recent death of

administration men at empted to lay the groundwork for a move within the democratic steering committee, which recomends committee assignments, to pass over Reynolds and place Senator Thomas (D-Utah) in the chair-While some believed the steering

Reynolds, the North Carolina senator made it known that he would enate. MARITAL LIFE LONGER

A quiet check of the senate was said to show that practically all marriage makes life longer, basing of the 28 republicans would vote

Reynolds would have the support

committee might be persuaded to go against precedent and sidetrack

of several democrats who entertain ponents were said to have concrats of opposite views who still the steering committee. were firmly against depriving any member of a chairmanship when

views similar to his about the Brit- ed that the wisest thing to do was ish aid program, and of some demo- to let matters take their course in

According to the latest calculahe was entitled to it by seniority. For this reason, Reynolds' op- 870,000 miles from the earth.

Caterpillars have six legs. The conspicuous flashy claspers which often are mistaken for its legs, are not true legs, but are called "pro-

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YOUR CROP INSURED?

Wheat looks mighty good. The best prospect we have had in years. The rain we have had this past week has put every field in good condition and the crop is practically assured in so far as moisture is concerned . . . but if it hails tomorrow, or next week, and this is very likely, what then? NOW is the time to protect your crop from hail. We cannot arrange to control the elements but we can ARRANGE to protect you

from loss on your crop by hail. We have had a number of years experience in the hall insurance business and feel capable of

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REGULAR 29c GRADE

4 Yards 81-Inch

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Anthony's shows you how to have bright colors and attractive prints even in inexpensive frocks! Spun Rayons, Frennh

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Mens' khaki pants mens' dress shirts

Mens' fine pajamas Mens' sport shirts.

Mens' 49c shirts or

shorts 3 for

Ladies' beige shoes

Ladies' overnight cases Elane silk satin slips ...

Ladies' silk dresses

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Children's dresses

dresses

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Big cotton blankets 2 for

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the other numbers:

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September 30, 1941, expire Novem-

ber 1, 1942; renew on or after July

These are for private operator's

licenses. Any licensee failing to make application for a renewal of

an examination. Fee for the private

After October 1 of this year, li-

Chauffeurs Pay \$3

A person holding a chauffeurs license may drive any commercial or private vehicle without any other license. A person holding a commercial license may operate under this license either as a commercial or private operator, but not as a

Soldiers Exempt Persons in the service of the United States, when operating vehicles in that capacity, are exempt, as are operators of road machinery or farm implements on the high-

A non-resident of Texas, if he is at least 16 years old and has a

valid license from his own state, is entitled to drive a private vehicle

in Texas. A non-resident may drive as a chauffeur in Texas if he is at least 18 years old and has a valid chauffeur's license from his

own state. However, if he is driv-

ing for a Texas person or firm, he must be licensed in this state.

A non-resident who is 18 years old and comes from a state which

does not require drivers' licenses

may operate a private vehicle in

Texas for 90 days before he is required to obtain a Texas license.

Minimum Age Limit No person under 14 years of age

nay legally drive any motor vehicle

n Texas, it is pointed out by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police

In order for a person between the ages of 14 and 16 to obtain a license, he must secure a written recommendation from his county judge to the department of public safety. No person under 16 may be

icensed either as a commercial

Licenses are forbidden to all per-

ons habitually addicted to drink

who has been adjudged insane, an

idiot, imbecile, or feeble-minded

and whose recovery has not been

certified by judicial decree by the superintendent of the institution

from which he has been released.

Persons suffering from mental or physical disability or disease which

would prevent proper control of a

motor vehicle may be refused a nse. Nor will a license be grant ed to any person who fails to pass

examination, which includes standard vision test, a written examination on safety laws and

ules, and a practical driving

emonstration. The law also for bids issuance of a license to any person who cannot read and under tand highway signs in the English

The department of public safety charged with the responsibility f denying licenses to any person

believed to be inimical to public safety. The word inimical is de-

fined as being hostile, unfriendly, antagonistic, or opposed, and this

clause is interpreted to mean that licenses should be denied any per-

son whose attitude is one of antagonism to the laws and common

The game of chess is taught in the

public schools of Stroebeck Ger-

nany. Children carry their chesspoards to and from school like books

sense rules of driving.

narcotics, and to any person

operator or chauffeur.

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this year.

1 few exceptions, way patrol, are every person who operates a motor to 1,350,000. vehicle in Texas must have a license low licenses expire on June 30, 1942 under the new driver's license law April 1, 1942. now in effect.

In Gray county, practically all of the driver's licenses issued by the county tax office, before that duty was taken over by the high-

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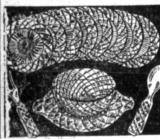
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CRYSTAL **CUT GLASSES**



9 PIECE WATER SET This is a real buy! Eight 12 oz peautifully etched sparkling crys

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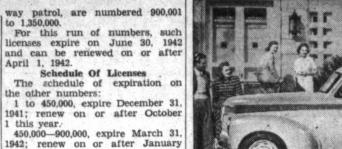


PIECE SALAD SET Consists of 8 salad plates, 1 roun ray, 1 salad bowl and beautiful -pc. salad set (fork and spoon

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McCarley's

Studebaker Champion Enters Third Year



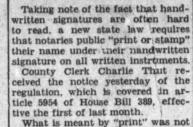
The low-priced Studebaker Champion swings into its third year with a wide selection of sprightly spring colors and two-tone combinations. When introduced, the Champion was billed as "A New Car for a New World." Record-breaking performance and economy records on the speedway, on the highway and in the hands of thousands of owners have proved its right to that title. Pictured is the Studebaker Champion cruising sedan. There is also a club (two-door) sedan and a choice of three course models. his license may be required to take

censes will be good for two years PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC During 1938, the Panama Canal For commercial operators, licenses are good for one year and the fee is \$1, chauffeur's, \$3 fee, good for one year. A chauffeur is defined as carried by the Suez Canal during a person driving for wages or hire the same year. The Detroit river, at a motor vehicle transporting pas- the same time, carried 66,760,000 tons,

U. S. SALT PRODUCTION The 1939 salt production of the carried 26,227,268 tons of traffic, as United States was the largest in its compared to 34,418,00 tons of cargo history. It amounted to 9,277,911 tons, valued at \$24,509,680.

Mme. Otto Goldschmide, Swedish and the Sault Ste. Marie canal soprano, was known as Jenny Lind, 40,042,739 tons.

Notaries Required To Print Names



xplained, but was thought to mean vpewritten." Dealers in office supplies have already started a selling campaign on rubber stamps for notaries, captalizing on the measure.

Willkie Pleads For Ships For Britain

NEW YORK, May 3 (A)-A plea for ships, including destroyers, for Britain was made today by Wendell L. Willkie, who urged further that the United States see that the cargo vessels are loaded with the production of American farms and factor-Writing in the current issue of Colliers, Willkie replied to the noninterventionist viewpoint recently expounded by Charles A. Lindberg world tomorrow will be either Berlin in the same magazine.

Clean-Up Campaign Will Continue This Week Despite Rain

Sponsors of the city-wide "Clean-Up Campaign," a one-week crusade to beautify Pampa, which was to end yesterday, looked back ruefully today and admitted that maybe 'wash-up" would have been a better day.

Rain and more rain has fallen every day-more in three days than fell in Pampa all last month. Just the same, the clean-up cam-

paign will continue. An extra truck will be kept on hand this week to serve Pampans in nauling off gar-bage, City Manager Steve Mat-thews said Saturday, and clean-up efforts will not end-they will simply be carried over another week.

It was "thumbs up" with the cleaner-uppers today, despite "swampy weather" and mud-caked streets

morrow and the next day for he desperate need, ships—the ships in our docks, the ships in our coastwise trade-until it hurts, the impounded ships of other nations, the ships we are building," Willkie wrote.

He declared that 'the capital of the the same magazine.

"Furnish to Britain today and toton."

or Washington. I prefer Washing.

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Heavy Sale Of Food Stamp Sales Expected By Yoder

was that only \$2,000 in food stamps had been sold when they were first issued in December, but that by March the total had risen to \$10,000, or five times the amount sold the first month.

Waiting WFA a significant with the condition of the list of surplus foods available during May to Texas families benefitting from the food stamp

Workers under Mr. Yoder's supervision were going ahead with their tasks Saturday, setting up the complicated records necessary to start blue food order stamps includes: the plan here on May 16. Lack of Fresh grapefruit, oranges, apples a sufficient number of printed forms is a slight hinderance to the work ent, Mr. Yoder said.

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PAMPA DRY PHONE 88

J. E. Yoder, Gray county issuing mated that \$10,980 worth of orange officer for the food stamp plan, was stamps would be sold and \$5,490 cheerful today over prospects for the heavy sale of food stamps in the month, plus an additional \$2,000 or He said a report from Amarillo waiting WPA assignments and those

This means the May list of commodities which can be obtained with carrots, Irish potatoes, butter, raisins, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour.

In announcing the May list, Surplus Marketing administration officials said that the blue food order than a were repropriible for the move-

stamps were responsible for the moving of foods valued at \$335,399 in Texas during March. In addition, the 47,254 participants in the plan maintained their regular purchases of food stuffs by buying \$452,010 worth of crange stemps during the worth of orange stamps during the

Pork products continued to take about one-third of the free blue stamps issued by the government. Nearly a half-million pounds of pork lard worth \$36,250 were purchased with the stamps.

Paper Says School To Train British Pilots

TULSA, Okla., May 3 (AP)-The World said tonight it had learned from a reliable source that the Spartan School of Aeronautics soon will start "mass production of pilots for Britain's Royal Air Force." Capt. Maxwell M. Balfour, direc-

tor of the school, declined to com-firm or deny the report. Primary training for U. S. army air corps pilots now is being given at the Tulsa and Muskogee branch-

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stout whip applied to recalcitrant a recently enacted bill making flog-convicts of the Texas penitentiary gings a misdemeanor.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signed

O'Daniel Outlaws Bat

AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)—The bat,

By way of greeting, mothers present at their daughters' weddings in some parts of New Guinea have 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 th blank. Please print your name, address and other information.

To: The Pampa News State or nation in 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 ..

British Take Axis Troops By Surprise

CAIRO, Egypt, May 3—A British mechanized force cutting behind the German and Italian positions on the Egyptian frontier has raced across the desert plateau and taken by surprise a consider-able body of Axis troops, middle

eastern headquarters announced tonight. tonight.

This bold sortie, reminiscent of the tactics used in routing the Italians last winter, was carried out in the Salum sector while the Axis forces stabbed repeatedly at British-held Tobruk, 80 miles to the west, only

Military sources said the persis- En Route To Cuba

The troops which swept behind the Axis line at Salum were said to have cut the Bardia-Tobruk road for a time while they were rounding up the surprised Germans and Italians. In addition to

the prisoners they brought back a

This daring maneuver also gained useful information concerning disposition of the Axis troops. Military quarters said the foray show-ed the British still retain their old cunning at desert warfare and are not losing the initiative.

Thus the army of the Nile, outnumbered and awaiting reinforce-ment from the east, pursued the haassment of the German and Italian forces which rolled the British oack from Libya to the Egyptian border but, so far, have been un-able to continue their Suez-bound drive from that point.

Simultaneously with these land operations, RAF bombers pounded

Tobruk, 80 miles to the west, only ert and were declared to have set to wind up still in the southwestern corner of that port's outer ring of voy near El Aden. The RAF comdefenses.

The thwarted Tobruk assaults were declared to have cost the Axis forces heavy losses. These attacks were carried out for the most part by Germans using tanks with considerable air support. The middle east command said two Stukas were

Carol And Lupescu

Military sources said the persistence of the Axis attacks indicated fully the British hold on Tobruk was stalling the Axis drive across northern Africa. They added that continuation of these attacks was to be expected.

ABOARD THE S. S. EXCAMBION, At Sea, May 3 (P)—Cubabound and happy about it, former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Magda Lupescu put distance behind

island's "first class climate."

"Make-Believe" Duel

JOPLIN, Mo., May 3 (A)-A makepelieve fencing "duei" between two schoolboy playmates with real foils resulted in tragedy tonight when one of the long steel blades pierced the right eye and penetrated the up of 43 common words.

brain of one of the lads, killing almost instantly.

The victim was Donald Richardson, 11 years old. His com was Richard Dawes, also 11.

Half of our conversation is m



A short while ago the answer to this question was largely guesswork, but now it can be answered by facts. The American Bankers Association has completed a nation-wide survey revealing that 6200 answering commercial banks (43% of the country's total) made over 13,500,000 credit extensions involving over 20 billion dollars, in one recent six-month period. Obviously, there is no "bottleneck" in America's financial machinery.

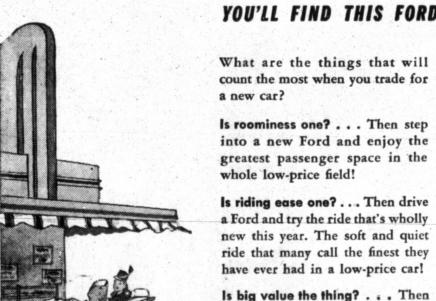


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IRLAWAY WINS KENTUCKY DERBY AND BREAKS RECORD

Nag With Big Tail Wins By Eight Lengths

By SID FEDER CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 3. (P)—"Whacky" Whirlaway, the little chestnut horse with the big full tail and the blinding stretch speed, ran away with the greatest Kentucky Derby of them all today.

Fairly flying down the last long son the Blue Grass has boasted in a long time galloped home by eight lengths, laughing off all the "ifs" they had tagged onto his chances and bringing screams of admiration Another oneestimated 100,000.

He did it by coming up from eighth place in the field of 11 under masterful handling by wise Eddie others to run with him.

Arcaro, and he put the crusher on Lobue was more fortun

Far down the track and out of the all by himself were the "big horses" of this race—Charley (Lucky) How- was third with nine. ard's California-owned Porter's Cap and Royce Martin's Our Boots, the Whirlaway in the dust when he committed his usual racing "sin" for first.

Would have won the meet because Homer Matney, util. for first. of running wide at the last turn. But the little standard-bearer of have given Highland Park 14 points Warren Wright just pointed his tail and the championship. out in back like a rudder and ran as true as an arrow to give Chicago

Only Johnstown in 1939 and Old show of their field. It was as if the Derby was run in two sections, and the only contest in the race found the rank outsider in the field, Hugh Nesbitt's Staretor, driving to a neck decision over another long-shot, the New York owned Market Wise, from the barn of Lou Tufano, for second winner among the three year olds up to now and the colt the fart west for fifth; each making six points. was writing songs about, finished

Little Beans, the invader from Boston, fifth; the Texas speed horse, Robert Kleberg, Jr.'s Dispose, sixth; Springs. Tom Bragg's Blue Pair, seventh; Californian, who just couldn't get peka, Kans., in 1938.

of the backers of the Blue Grass boy, points each, Other schools scored as made this the biggest Derby of all follows: \$2 winning mutuel ticket held on him in the record-breaking Derby Lobue, in track for his third and the wise trainer Ben Jones, plain Ben from out of Missouri, with

That was the real story back of this race. Whirlaway wasn't supposed to have a chance after the way he "ran out" in the Derby trial last Tuesday. Plain Ben just couldn't roll up his sleeves work the magic this time like he did with limping Lawrin when he trained for Herbert Woolf in

of the pack until they straightened was fourth today. out, then uncork the drive no one Aubrey Vaughn, Laredo's highly- Baker and Perry Menking of Lasimple as that. For three quarters of a mile he was as much as 17½ hold him any more. As they lengths back of Dispose who set the pace through the first mile, At the pace through the started to move the lead as Arcaro piloted him befor Ben, said later, he just couuldn't the parade.

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Jeff Davis Wins State Schoolboy Track Meet

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 3 (A)-Iron-mu cled Steve Lobue, mighty man of the Jeff Davis (Houston) Panthers, won the Texas schoolboy track and field championship here today-with a little help from three other fellows in the closing event of a thrill-filled meet.

Lobue, 160-pound football star, quarter mile, the stretch-running-est scored 10 3/4 points as Jeff Davis staged a startling upset to bag the title over a highly-favored Sunset (Dallas) team that finished in a tie

Another one-man team, from the biggest crowd ever to see Adame of Kingsville, had his school a horse race in America—an official- in the running until the last event -the mile relay. Adame had won both dashes and might have won again if he could have had three

Lobue was more fortunuate. Anhis critics so convincingly that his chor on the Davis baton crew, he smashing speed broke the Downs was leading until the stretch when and Derby record for the mile and out of the turn shot driving Larry a quarter. He hit the wire in the red-hot time of 2 minutes, 1 2/5 Running a 48.4 seconds quarter, Wolf seconds, two-fifths of a second faster passed Lobue and led him to the than it took Twenty Grand in post- tape by four yards. But second place NAME & POS. the fastest previous time in the in the relay was good for three Jim Reynolds, years of Derby history. points to give Davis a total of 13 Sam Malvica, 2b. and the title

money as he came bouncing home with 10 points and Highland Park Kelly

Highland Park-had Wolf lived up Joe Phillips, If... to expectations in the quarter-mile Frank Scott, cf..

But Wolf, fading badly at the finish, was jammed between two its second straight Derby victory runners as they raced neck-andand win by as wide a margin as any neck in second place, and Carlos horse ever has taken this run for Salinas of Laredo fouled the Highland Park star, jostling against was three inches back of Vaughn's Wolf and knocking him flat on the best jump for the season. track but seven yards from the Rosebud in 1914 ever made such a finish. However, even if Wolf had not been fouled he would have fin- Thompson, Woodrow Wilson's picished no higher than third. Salinas finished second but was ruled out tered the state mile mark, was because of the foul.

Conroe, Thomas Jefferson Antonio), Adamson (Dallas) and the record. Carrizo Springs tied for fourth, Archie J

One state record was bettered and one national mark equalled. H. B. waving tail, was Rocky Palladino's the shot 54 feet 3/8 inch to better a new event in Texas so there is Pendleton, Jr., of Woodsboro hurled in 1936, by Monte Earwood of Rock

Sunset failed to come through but Our Boots, eighth; J. Fred Byers' did produce the outstanding mark of Robert Morris, ninth; Emerson F. the day when Bill Hamman, blonde nam's mud-running swain, The lastic record set by Pollum of To-

the money in the race, and the roar tonio), tied for sixth place with 5 slower than the state standard.

a favorite's price of \$7.80 for each ford 1, Pittsburg 1, Brady 1/2, Marfa

handle of \$654,353. And finally, he season, still has another year to rewarded the brilliant-riding Arcaro and the wise trainer Ben Jones. Season, still has another year to yard dash; Perkins of Port Arthur, fourth in 440-yard dash; Vaughn Upsets were numerous. For in-stance Doneal Hill of Sunset who hurdles; Vaughn of Laredo and Antheir second Derby victory in three led the qualifiers in the 200-yard drus of Port Trthur tied for second low hurdles yesterday, was shut out at 22 feet 4 inches in broad jump; in the finals today. Marvin Harry, Tharpe of Amarillo, fourth in 220-White Oak's 880-yard star who came yard dash. to the meet heavily favored to win. finished third with Guy Dewald of Conroe galloping in first in 1:59.3. Corpus Christi Jim Hoff, who had been figured to score Sunset points in the half-mile, was shut out, finishing fifth. Wins Net Doubles

Ralph Nelson of Adamson (Dallas) So all Plain Ben did was import the generally-ranked best jockey of them all, and told him to ride them all to ride the ride to ride them all to ride the ride to ride the "Whirly" just one way—lay back Pendleton all season. Pendleton

doubted he had all the time. He rated broad jumper, finished second did just that—and it was just as to Lobue whose 22 feet 8½ inches

mile mark, he started to move tween horses. And from there on, Arcaro, who also rode Lawrin he was strictly the drum major in when the competition started that a ing of bridges wherever possible.

Staretor, owned by a San Francisco fruit extractor, also closed with retain the cup. a mighty rush. So did Market Wise.

Lead Pampa Oilers At Plate Pampa batters, after a bad start, are getting their batting eye,

Reynolds, Malvica, Prather

according to unofficial averages of games played so far this season. Jim Reynolds, catcher secured from Borger, is leading the Oilers with 571 average but he has been at bat only seven times. Sam Malvica leading the regulars with a 421 average while Manager Dutch Prather is next with an average of 370.

The Oilers have won two games and lost four. Wins went to Mc-

Partland and Grabek, who also have losses. On the loss side with no wins are Glab and Montgomery. Rain has played havoc with the league and as a result teams will have many games to make up. The Ollers will have to play a doubleheader with Borger here, three doubleheaders in Clovis, and

three in Lubbock, if there is no game Sunday. In games played through Tuesday, Sammy Hale of Wichita Fails league's leading hitter with an average of 533, followed by Scopetone of Borger with 450 and Bartkowski of Lubbock, Williams of

Borger and Hall of Wichita Palls, all with 400. Ramsdall of Big Springs is the only pitcher

2b 3b Dutch Prather, 1b. Monroe, c Ernie Myers, rf. .278

John McPartland Frank Grabek Ray Bush Doc Howard Monty Montgomery Frank Glab

Medical Students

doctors."

community.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)

avert a possible national shortage

of doctors, the selective service sys-

tem today ordered deferment of

military training for medical stu-

dents who "give reasonable promise

of becoming acceptable medical

A memorandum from Brigadier

General Lewis B. Hershey, selective

navy, public health service and

need would remove about 5 per cent

military service were urged to apply

for medical reserve corps commis-

sions. Internes thus commissioned

would be deferred from active duty

Those failing to seek commissions

would remain subject to induction.

Simovic said barges full of con-

clear a channel.

of the doctors now

civilian practice.

dents progressed satisfactorily.

The boy who was expected to break a record failed. Little Jerry Ordered Deferred ture runner who had previously betfirst here today but his time was 4:35.3, more than four seconds over

Archie Jones of Longview beat place. Porter's Cap, leading money each with seven points, while Goose the touted Raymond Jones of Austin place. Porter's Cap, leading money winner among the three year olds Creek and Woodsboro tied Sunset and Alfonso Valls of Laredo in the 120-yard high hurdles in another upset. But the Longview runners' time was 14.1, considered excellent compared to national marks. This is

Bill Roark of Seminole and J. B. Patteson of Smiley tied for first place in the high jump at 6 feet, inches, only one-fourth of an inc? below the state record. The Highland Park relay team

Woodward's Valdina Paul tenth, and hurdler, ran the 200-yard low hurdles came within seven-tenths of a second trailing all the way, Cleveland Put- in 22.1 to equal the national scho- of the record with a time of 3:25.9. Adame ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.2, the former started on the lightning fast track. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), LongEverything, crowd, betting, time, view and Brackenridge (San An-

Times in the 12th-yard high 200-vard low h the 67 run here. By his victory, the Seminole 4, Reagan (Houston) 4, 440-yard relay automatically became flying little son of Blenheim II gave his family a Kentucky Derby triumph to join his daddy's English Freer 3, Wharton 3, McKinney are 3 inches lower than in the past.

**Trumph to join his daddy's English Freer 3, Wharton 3, McKhilley are 3 like a the chase after this \$75,000-added 2, Austin 1, El Campo 1, Gaston 1, rainbow. He rewarded his backers Livingston 1, Tomball 1, Weathersecond place relay team.

Among those placing in the finals

Tharpe of Amarillo, fourth in 100-

AUSTIN, Mayy 3 (P) - For the Frank Whaley and Gordon Best

of Corpus Christi downed Browne Corpus Christi also won the title

It was the first time since 1914

high school has taken the third successive title in boys doubles to retain the cup.

Richard Elliott of Trinity defeatwas occupied, the Germans began valiantly for its freedom."

Burkburnett Will Open

Simovic and members of his gov

BROWNS WIN HOMER BATTLE
ST. LOUIS, May 3. (AP)—It was a batof home-runa today as the St. Louis
rowns broke their latest losing streak
th a 9 to 7 victory over the Washington

TIGERS NIP A's

DETROIT. May 3. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' star rescue man, big Al Benton, did his job again today to safeguard a victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, and give the home club a sweep of the two-game series.

Taking over with young Hal Newhouser in a jam in the eighth, Benton befuddled the A's with his sinker ball to hold the Philadelphia rally to two runs. It was Detroit's fourth victory in five games, PHILADELPHIA — 000 001 020—3 DETROIT — 201 010 003—4 Errors—Higgins, S. Chapman, McCosky, Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Greenberg, York, Siebert 2, Hayes. Two base hits—S. Chapman, Gehringer, Greenberg, Suerfices—Marchildon, Double plays—Newhouser, Croucher and York; Croucher, Gehringer and York; Gehringer, Croucher and York; Chillon, Double plays—Newhouser, Croucher and York; Croucher and York; Croucher and York; Croucher and York.

YANKS WIN IN 13TH

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—The New York
Yankees had to hit two extra-inning home
runs to down the White Sox, 6 to 5,
today, Buddy Rosar's four-bagger to lead
off the 13th finally settling the issue.

The Yanks had looked like winners three
innings before, when Rolfe and DiMaggio
got on base and Flash Gordon promptly
brought them in with his fifth circuit
blow of the season. But in their half the
Sox got those three back.
NEW YORK — 220 000 000 300 1—6
CHICAGO — 100 100 000 300 0—5
Frors—Keller, Hong, Rizzuto, Henrich,
Rolfe, Runs batted in—Priddy 2, Gordon
3, Rosar, Kuhel, Lee, Tresh. Two base
hits—Priddy, Rosenthal. Home runs—
Gordon, Rosar. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Kreevich, Double
plays—Priddy, Rizzuto and Gordon; Gordon, Riszuto and Sturm. Left on bases—
New York 9; Chicago 18. YANKS WIN IN 13TH

In The National

director, instructed BROOKLYN, May 3. (AP)—A double blay by Pete Reiser and Ducky Medwick's ingle to left in the eighth inning gave he Dodgers their winning margin for a 1-3 victory over the Chicago Cuba today. Kirby Higbe was credited with the riumph which he helved along with a wo-run single in the fifth. But the former Philip pitcher wasn't around at the finish. Southpaw Kemp Wicker worked the ninth and, although a pinch-hit double by Lou Novikoff and a walk put two men a run. got out of the jam without allowing a run. state and local boards to continue such deferments as long as the stu-Local boards were urged to make sure that requirements of the armed forces for physicians and surgeons were filled, without summoning to military duty practicing doctors whose services were necessary to the Hershey cited a recent survey by the office of production manage-

a run.
CHICAGO 000 002 010—3
BROOKLYN 000 030 01x—4
Errors—Coscarart, Herman. Runs batted in—Higbe 2, Reese, Dallessandro, Nichclson, Cavarretta, Medwick. Two base
hits—McCullough, Cavarretta, Reiser, Novikoff. Home runs—Dallessandro, Nicholveterans administration. To fill that

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS 3-2 NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The Pitts-burgh Pirates climbed out of the cellar scain today, handing the Giants a 3 to 2 lefeat that ran the New Yorkers' streak to six losses and a tie in their last seven starts. "There are no replacements for medical students who are withdrawn from school," Hershey's memoran-Doctors and internes eligible for

to six losses and a tie in their last seven starts.

The Bucs got a handsome pitching job from big Max Butcher, who allowed only six hits, all of them singles, and gave up only one through the first six innings.

PITTSBURGH 100 000 110-3 NEW YORK 000 000 200-2 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fletcher 2, Lopes, Orengo 2. Two base hits—Garms, Martin. Stolen bases—Rucker, Orengo, Sacrifice—Orengo, Double plays—Vaushan, Martin and Fletcher. Young (unassisted) Whitehead and Young.

ROOKIE MISSES NO HITTER

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BRAVES RALLY TO WIN crete had been scuttled in the Iron BOSTON, May 3. (AP)—The Boston Braves uncorfed a three-run seventh inning rally today to give Jim Tobin his first victory of the season, 3-2, in a tight ritching duel with Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds. Gate, the gorge-like passage on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border and

that by the most conservative estimates it would take three months to The champions scored a brace of tallies in the third.
CINCINNATI 002 000 000 2 The German radio reported only yesterday that the Danube had been cleared for traffic despite the Yugo-

In the third.

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BOSTON

1 Errors—Frey, Lombardi. Runs batted in Joost, Goodman, Miller, Dahlgren, Hassett. Two base hats—F. McCormick, Craft, Miller, (Three base hit—Goodman, Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifices—Derringer, Double plays—Rowell, Miller and Dahlgren. slav sinking of barges and dynamit-

a mighty rush. So did Market Wise.
But Porter's Cap, a factor for a mile, weakened, and Our Boots, who whipped Whirlaway in four out of five meetings during their career, was never in it, despite repeated urging by Jockey Conn McCreary.

Eichard Elliott of Trimity defeat-forcing mass migrations of Serbs in son, San Antonio, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1, to take the title in the boys' tennis singles.

The government leaders said they an effort to change the racial character of the region.

Telling of Serbs being forced to march miles from home without food or water, one cabinet minister declared:

"This is the fate of a people Classified Ads Get Results!

Basketball Competition In The American Split Into 3 Divisions

Play Ball : So What? Ruth Fishes



What's Babe Ruth doing as another baseball season gets under way? Just what everybody else would like to be doing. The old home run king cools off after making nice catch of trout in Little Float brook

Beagle Announces Country **Club Committee Members**

A. J. Beagle, president of the Pampa Country club, has announced committee members for the 1941 golf season. He has named the four regular committees and an extra committee whose duty will be to determine the possibility, and cost of securing grass greens on nine holes of the 18-hole course. Members of the committee to in-

estigate the plan, which was advanced at the annual meeting reare Marvin Harris, chairman, R. G. Allen, Mark Heath, C. P. Buckler, R. M. Bellamy, M. A. Graham, and Lynn Boyd. Other committees and members

Greens committee Dan J. Gribbon, chairman, F. A. Howard, R. J. Hagan, Marvin Harris and Art

Tournament committee - Mark Heath, chairman, Siler Faulkner, R. G. Allen, C. N. Barrett and Frank Carter. House and grounds committee-

Lynn Boyd, chairman, Charlie Thut, Ivy Dunçan and John Osborne. Entertainment committee-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Fatheree and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

TEXAS LEAGUE
CLAY BRYANT LOSES
BEAUMONT, May 3, (AP)—The Beaumont Exporters landed on Pitcher Clay
Bryant for 14 hits and a 3 to 1 victory
over the Tulsa Ollers here this afternoon.
It was Bryant's first Texas League start
since he was sent to Tulsa by the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to cure his sore
arm. He appeared to be very fast, although ineffective.
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Bryant and Montgomery: Gann and
Hinkle.

2 FORMER OILERS LOSE/
HOUSTON. May 3. (AP)—Breaking loose for five runs in the seventh inning, the Houston Buffs scored a 7 to 2 victory over Fort Worth here this afternoon for a sweep of the three game series.

Ford Garrison had tied the score in the first of the seventh with a line drive homer over the left field wall, but Houston came back to belt Parrish from the hill and continue the attack against Moseley. ley.

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Parrish, Moseley and Linton; Wilks and

Parker Breaks Ankle ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 3 (AP)-Clarence (Ace) Parker, backfield star of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro-

fessional football team, broke his right ankle in a baseball game here to Billy Potts so that they can be today between the Asheville and

Standings

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

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Philadelphia 3, Detroit 4,
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Washington 7, St. Louis 9,
Boston 2, Cleveland 4,
Standings Today
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Junior Oiler Nine To Be Reorganized The Pampa Junior Oiler baseball team will be reorganized this year and the first practice will be held

laundered.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the Magnolia diamond on East Foster avenue, weather permitting. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon bebackfield tween 4:30 and 6 o'clock. Boys having Oiler uniforms are asked to turn them in immediately

"DUSTY" MILLERS Because they have a dusty apmouth club, snapped the ankle slid-ing into second base in the third moths also are known as millers.

in high school basketball will be split into three sections next year, the executive committee of the Texas interscholastic league

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The 1942 basketball tournament will be modeled closely on the threeleague football set-up, tion in AA, A, and B conferences League athetics director R. J. Kidd said the revision will mean a fairer natching of squads. Instead of eight teams meeting each year for state honors, 24 will come to Austin to to Austin to seek titles in three divisions.

Conference AA will include 106 schools, divided into 16 districts; conference A, 291 schools, eight regions with four districts each; conference B, 721 schools, regions each with several districts. The eight regional winners in

conference A and conference B will be eligible to compete in Austin, March 5-7, for state honors. Conference AA will follow the same elimination route as football, district, bi-district, then state cham-

Coffey And Riegel Blast Into Finals

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES BEAUMONT, May 3 (A)-Through

a day of shot-making seldom equalled in the tournament's history. Billy Bob Coffey, the champion, and Bobby Riegel, a former title-holder, emerged into the finals of the Texas Golf association tourney

Riegel started the fireworks in his match with Jack Tinnin, Houston insurance agent who won the medal. Riegel won 2 and 1.

Riegel's drive on the first tee found the rough 70-yards to the left of the green. He sent a 10-iron shot soaring toward the carpet. The ball took two hops, settled into a roll a foot from the hole, and jumped in for an eagle two.

Tinnin chipped one in from a lie of 25 feet off the 12th green for a

Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, who fell before Coffey, 2 and 1, was 25 yards past the 9th green, but heled out his third shot for a winning 4. In his morning match, Coffey chipped in from 4 yards off fifth green.

Riegel, also a Houston insurance man, was two under par for the day's play. In the morning, he eliminated veteran Horace Young of Houston, 6 and 5, ending the match with three straight birdies and a coast-

Coffey had a shaky experience in the morning with 15-year-old Tyrrell Garth, Jr., home course competing in his first state tourna-The slight, black-haired youngster

had Coffey one / n through No. 16, but Coffey flored two straight birdies, sinking test, to pull out he match, 1 up. Riegel, who won the champ ship three years ago, and Coffey will play a 36-hole match tomorrow for the title.

Martin entered the semi-finals by defeating Ed Anderson of Houston 5 and 3. Tinnin disposed of Kyle Alford, Beaumont municipal champion in the morning, in 19 holes.

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Football Season Here

needs competition on October 3 and the next opponents, the game

night of September 19 when Burk- 27, second Thanksgiving Day,

Coach J. C. Prejean is looking for burnett comes to Pampa. It will be two more games for his Pampa the first game ever played between Harvester football team this fall. He has eight games scheduled but teams. The Clovis Pioneers will be

Sept. 19—Burkburnett, here. Sept. 26—Clovis, N. M., here. Oct. 3—Open. Oct. 10—Bowie of El Paso, here. Oct. 16—El Paso High, there.

Oct. 24—Open.
x—Nov. 1—Lubbock, there.
x—Nov. 11—Plainview, there.
x—Nov. 20—Amarillo, here.
x—Nov. 27—Borger, here.

Mark Bratton's **Car Coming Back** To Pampa Again

Back to Pampa will soon come a prize Pampa product—the 1940 Soap Box derby automobile of Mark Bratton—which won the prize at ty.

county.

S.&M. Oil co., P. A. Worley No. 12, King Oil co., C. W. Donkin No. 8, Survey, Gray county.

King Oil co., C. W. Donkin No. 8, 990' from the east lines of SE-4 of section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

King Oil co., C. W. Donkin No. 8, 990' from the north line of NE-4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray Bratton—which won the prize at ty. 140, blo the national finals in Akron, Ohio, S.&M. Oil co., P. A. Worley No. 13, county.

in the car that it has been exhibited in several places and the local derby committeemen have had to keep up a constant request by letter for its return. Yesterday a local to TCPP survey. ter for its return. Yesterday, a local ty. TORR survey.

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ter for its return. Yesterday, a local derby official was notified that the car was being shipped from Akron.

The car will prove of interest to the Pampa boys entering the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box derby, to be held here July 17-18, one month before the national finals in Akron.

It will be of special interest to the boys who are competing in the soap box derby for the first time. More than 10 for the house that the local process of the Pampa box derby for the first time. More than 10 for the house than 10 for the house than 10 for the house the local process. The local process of the proc

boys who are competing in the soap box derby for the first time. More than half of the boys attending the than half of the Soap Box derby would be their first competition.

son, co-chairman of the 1941 derby, of section 88, block 3, I&GN survey, was also present, but did not make Gray county.

talk Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy Stanolind Oil & Gas co., H. H.

ing to make use of the shops saws, Gray county. hammers, fabric and other supplies and suggested that scale models of their cars be made.

of their cars and bring these plans Atchison. to the clinic to be held next Sat- A sugg

"break in" the derby car wheels, a talk by Mr. Benefiel.

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LOCATIONS

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Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) would

express similar views in a senate speech on Monday, Several other legislators were said to be with-holding public statements of that nature because of uncertainty as

to whether they might prove em-

barrassing to President Roosevelt.

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Senator Tobey (R-NH), author of

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14, block 3 and 330' from the south third session of the Soap Box derby here yesterday morning at the Rex theafer in response to a question. line of section 7, block M-21, TCRR theater, in response to a question asked by Jim Edwards, said this Ranch No. 70, 660 from the north survey. Hutchinson county J. E. Crosbie, Lillian Pitts No. 4 330' from the east line of section 14,

A score of boys gathered at the tion 2, block M-21, TCRR survey. theater Saturday morning and heard talks by Bratton, D. L. Parker, the general chairman, Carl Benefiel, Lions club president. Frank Culberson consideration of the light design of the lig Phillips Petroleum co., R. C. Kay No. 6, 1894' from the north and 330'

Mack Harmon also attended the Merten No. 18, 330' from the north clinic.

Metern No. 18, 330' from the north and 990' from the east line of SW-4 Scale Models Suggested of section 88, block 3, I&GN survey,
Mr. Edwards told the boys that Gray county.
his craft shop, located on N. Ward Stanolind Oil & Gas co., H. H.

street, would be open from 9 a. m. Merten No. 19, 330' from the north to 5 p. m. on weekdays and up to noon on Saturdays, for boys desir- of section 88, block 3, I&GN survey,

which can be obtained on order The 1940 city champion, Bratton, from the Magnolia Service station uggested that the boys draw plans at the intersection of Cuyler and

Dawson & Tharp, J. A. Hood No.

A suggestion that wind tunnels be constructed to learn how to Bratton also gave tips on how to streamline their cars was made

'No Waste' Auto Industry's Rule



UPPER photo shows workmen in Buick by-products division loading aluminum borings, conserved from machining operations on pistons Over 545,000 pounds of scrap aluminum were salvaged last yeur. BELOW are shown containers filled with salvage copper wire from which insulation has been removed. The wire is salvaged from many maintenance and production operations in the Buick plants. Lead is removed from cables by an air hammer and melted into "pigs" for use in the foundry. About 35,000 pounds of lead were reclaimed in this way last year. No. 7, 2774' from the north and 330' from the east lines of Kay Lease,

Guarded like gold are the "waste" metals and materials resulting from said preparations were afoot for a the gigantic manufacturing operations of the Buick plants. Last year 244,000,000 pounds were collected, reclaimed and turned back into the useful channels of industry.

O. W. Young, Buick's general manufacturing manager, was able to report 100 per cent recovery in such important defense materials as aluminum, lead, tin, zinc, copper, antimony and nickel. A giant collecting and conserving system, consisting of a special salvage plant, interfactory trailers and tractors, conveying systems, and special machinery for sorting and reducing scrap materials, squeezes every bit of use from what would otherwise be prey for the junk-man. Even exhaust steam is used and re-used,

to be finally reclaimed as water. Much of this reclaimed material is used again right in the Buick plants, principally in the foundry in the manufacture of castings. In addition, 280 carloads and 65 truckloads of conserved materials are shipped outside every month.

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projected speech were part of an it.' administration program to pave the way for convoys.

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lier's magazine, advocating further help for Britain, asserted:
"I find that the people are confused and are searching earnestly, hoping that the administration will give them information and leadership."

Referring to the recent resignation of Charles A. Lindbergh from the air corps and President Roosevelt's decision not to renew the arthe air corps and President Roosevelt's decision not to renew the ar-

my reserve commission of General Hugh S. Johnson, Wilkie said:

Wilkie asserted that "nothing sumably had been increased rather would delight Hitler more" than to "I don't think it contributes to leading the people to get into personal controversies with those of a different viewpoint. I wholly die "I am so firmly contribute to the use of violent language about each other." He added:

different viewpoint. I wholly disagree with Col. Lindbergh, but in the words of Voltaire, 'I do not agree the administration and approved by with a word you say, but I will de- an overwhelming majority of congress in the enactment of the lease-lend bill, is so right that we can fi-nally convince all Americans of its wisdom. Certainly we can if we keep the channels of public discus-down in two RAF raids on Iraq keep the channels of public discussion free and unclogged with the bitterness of personal recrimination.

BRITISH

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(10 a. m., CST) to hear "a declaration of the Reichs government.' There was no further inkling of the purpose of the meeting. The Ankara, Turkey, radio said Britain has at least 50,000 troops in

The British admitted that a numstroyed on the ground and casual-ties suffered by British troops dur- and adequate" fuel reserves in the ing the fighting at Habbaniya air- Mediterranean. drome, west of Baghdad, but an- On the heels of a German broad-

nad always been in Iraq hands, Moreover, authoritative sources asserted that Iraq oil was still flowing through pipeline to the Mediterranean.

Without the fuel which reaches British Mediterranean warships through a pipeline from the Mosul oilfields of Iraq, the fleet would face the choice of paralysis or

Britain's additional difficulties in the middle-east formed the back-ground for hints in London that the war must be won on the Atlantic and that fuller American naval cooperation is needed to streamline

lost nearly 11,000,000 tons of shipping since the war began, and that during the month of April alone Nazi bombers, submarines and sur-

face raiders sank 1,211,000 tons. The British admiralty countered with the announcement that this with the announcement that the British withdrawal from Greece had been accomplished with the loss of only two destroyers and four transports. (Nazis claimed 400,000 tons were sunk in Greek waters last month.)

In neighboring Syria, Palestine, Transjordan, Saudi Arabi and Iran.

The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, long a thorn in the British side, has received help "handsomely and keavily" from Berlin, British transports. (Nazis claimed 400,000 tons were sunk in Greek waters last

In north Africa, British planes and troops continued to harass Italian-German forces, raiding trucks, tanks and convoy columns in the western desert while the British defenders of Tobruk successfully held off Axis attackers. Rome, on the other hand,

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ence statement grouping Lindbergh with appeasers of the revolutionary war and the copperheads of the civili war.

Lindbergh referred to this early in his talk. He said:

"I resigned because I felt that"

"In the world.

"And we have another advantage in defending our country—the most important of all. It is the unity of purpose. Every true American is ready to fight to preserve our nation, Everyone of us is ready to lay down his life if necessary for the dedown his life. The limits are not all the said:

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"I resigned because I felt that the statements of the President left me no honorable alternative. This situation arose because I, together with millions of Americans, believe that our country should not enter the war in Europe while the President, and many with him, believe we should take part in that war."

"This is the third great nation

"This is the third great nation that I have watched being led into war without adequate preparation and without the true facts and is-sues of the war being placed before people," he continued. "In England, in France and now

in my own country, I have listened to politicians and idealists calling upon the people for war without hardly a thought of how that war is to be fought or won.

"I have seen France fall; I see chairman; E. V. Ward, Ray Cacy, England falling, and now I see America being led into the same morass." Finis Stilwell, Leica being led into the same morass. "I knew, in 1939, that England and France were not prepared to man; Tip Windom, Frank Smith, C. wage war successfully and I know that America is not prepared today M. Lewis, Wesley L. Bruce, Rudy

o wage a successful war in Europe." Lindbergh, who started to national fame as an air mail flyer in St. Louis 15 years ago, told of his pre-war visits in England and the continent and the lack of air preparedness he found in the British Isles, France and Russia. He told of the air strength of Germany and how he he had informed the then Prime Minister Baldwin of England of that strength.

"The prime minister was very final assault on Tobruk, the contincourteous but he changed the sub ject immediately," said Lindbergh aces the flank of the Axis forces en-Time and again, whenever the opportunity arose, I talked to members of the British government about Vichy was watching middle eastern developments tensely. The reg-ular Saturday afternoon cabinet were always courteous, but seldom were always courteous, but seldom meeting was suddenly cancelled impressed."

when Vice-Premier Admiral Jean "Why must our people be divided "Why must our people be divided"

Darlan unexpectedly departed for over this question of European war? Paris amid reports in diplomatic he asked.

"Here in America we are preparcircles that developments in Iraq and Spain had caused the change ed to win a victory. Here, we can defend a civilization as great or great-er than any the world has ever The Iraq government, anti-British

known. We have every geographical advantage for defense. We have unlimited natural resources. We have the most highly organized industry in the world.

"And we have another advantage "And we have another advantage man; Louis Curry, A. L. Carter, Ed. Roy Control Louis Curry, A. L. Ca

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destiny lies in Europe, in Asia, in the Suez, in Singapore or in Dakar, that we divide."

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Dance: Bob Miller, chairman; Bob Watson, Leslie Hart, E. L. Henderson, Warren Finley.

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running command of sensational declarations concerning the Iraq

struggle even while German ficialdom professed relative disinterest. Overheard in London, these broad-

ued British possession of which men-

ince a coup d'etat placed Raschid Al Gailani in power as premier

April 4, claimed destruction of 26 British planes at Habbaniyah, the

RAF base 60 miles west of Baghdad; and said the British had lost mech-

anized units in a vain attack on Rut-

bah (Rusba) fort and airdrome, 250

try of information said the Rutbah

story was untrue, but acknowledged destruction of Habbaniyah planes,

A formal British communique

said Habbaniyah was entirely sur-

rounded by Iraq troops entrenched

in the high ground overlooking the

field and that since early Friday

the unfortified cantonment had been

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in plans.

That the Iraq army had taken over all oil wells, pipelines, pump stations and fisheries;

That there was an artillery duel in "the southern area; and that Iraq artillery had set off big oil fires and ammunition explosions at "Cineldebane" airport. (This apparently was a garbled version of Dhibban, the settlement on Lake Habbaniyah near the British air

base.) While British eved the situation with undisguised concern, a British authority said the oil pipeline still ber of RAF planes had been de- was operating and that in any event

wered Axis reports that Iraq forces cast that Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, had seized all oil wells in the coun-British ambassador to Baghdad, had with the statement that they been chased into the embassy by a mob which objected to his distributing propaganda leaflets, Sir Kinainformed London:

"All is quiet in Baghdad." A similar report came from Basra, the Persian gulf seaport which the German radio said that the British had "attacked."

(German radio reports heard in New York by CBS said the Iraq premier had personally taken charge of his troops and that the Iraq disturbance "may well grow into a ism and the entire Arab world."

(This was followed by German broadcasts that Egyptian students in Cairo demonstrated against the the convoy system.

Berlin claimed that Britain had soldiers, and that British Indian troops were going over to the Iraq Informed Britons blamed the Ger-

mans entirely for the middle east explosion and speculated that the Nazis were trying to cause discord

outbreak by the Palestine Arabs would be no surprise. (Dispatches from Beirut to Vichy, France, said some blood already had been spill-ed in Palestine and some Jewish leaders kidnaped by Arabs.)

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-Smarty Party-WKY. -Goodnight.

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10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio. 10:15—Melodic Moods. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—Now.

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What's Doing Around

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9:30—News Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Cains Circle "C" Ranch Hands—

Judy and Jane—WKY.

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As the Twig is Bent—WKY.
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Tex DeWesse and the News
It's Dancetime.

started late, "dwadled, appeased,

"We have adopted the policy Eng-

land must not fall," he declared.

"But it can't continue without arms

and planes or resist forever the great

dictator who will start after us the

Energetic, forceful, the young

congressman said he was seeking

election to the senate "knowing

there is a chance I may be your

"If the day ever comes when my

Touching on his experience in na

men is before the fire breaks out."

to discount warnings that Ger-

many may use bases in Africa and

attack on the United States and

the Azores to New York, from Africa

to Brazil, in a few hours," he said

MAXINE HOLT

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Jack Knowles of North Dallas, Dal-

Girls' debate-Jonelle Turner and

School newspapers-First, Wood-

News writing-First, Jimmy Hol-

lingsworth, Mount Pleasant; fifth,

Shorthand-First, Lydia Ellen Tay-

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) — Some members of the House Ways

request for a \$3,500,000,000 tax bill that would ot "make the rich rich-

er and the poor poorer" as a man-

date for higher income taxes rather

Legislators charged with the task

chairman, Rep. Doughton (D-N. C.)

proadly as a plea for enactment of

quarters as in the nature of a re-

ITALO-GERMAN BRAZILIANS Of Brazil's 43,000,000 people, 2,000,-00 are Italians or of direct Italian

was not out to "soak the poor." At the same time, republican house members criticized the letter

Mandate For Higher

Taxes On Incomes

than new sales taxes.

cutive's letter

row Wilson News, Dallas.

"Modern bombers can hop from

Johnson said it was ridiculous

But he made this promise:

day he shakes that island lose."

waited for something to turn up."

MONDAY

the Oil Empire

Wildcat In Hale County Now Drilling

flow potential of 2,686 barrels, were completed in the Panhandle oil field last week. Eight of the new with one each in Gray and Wheel-

Portman-Jenkins No. 2 well on the Sloss lease in Wheeler counlocated on the north edge of the Osborne pool east of Shamrock, gauged 233 barrels to be an excepgood producer for the area. After twisting pipe at 3,780 feet early in the week, the Humble Oil southwest of Plainview in Hale county, resumed drilling and and clubs. was reported at 3,975 feet on Fripay formations had been mors that oil formations had been ing organizations.

located three miles northeast their meal. of Amarillo. The bit was at 700 feet when drilling ceased.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County Gulf Oil corp., No. 12 J. M. Saun-ders, section 40, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 240 barrels

In Wheeler County Jenkins and Portman No. 2 Sloss. section 90, block 24, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 233 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Skelly Oil co., No. 15 Watkins "B" section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 340 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 57 Cockrell ranch, section 6, block M-

21. TCRR survey, gauged 244 bar-Shell Oil co., No. 19 Harvey Sis

ters "B", section 14, block M-21, the First Methodist church. survey, was given a potential of 357 barrels. Kewanee Oil co., No. 53 Badger, section 8. block 23. BS&F survey,

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 3 Lizzie. block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 186 barrels.

nonine Oil co., No. 12 Starnes. section 24, block M-23, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 325 bar-Phillips Petroleum co., No. Cockrell ranch, section 6, block M-

21, TCRR survey, gauged 199 bar-Cree, Hoover and Dye No. 10 Harvev Sisters, section 71, block Z, EL RR survey, gauged 151 barrels.

HEAR GREER

As He Speaks This

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

Full Gospel Temple 500 S. Cuyler

LARGE GROUPS KPDN

(Continued from Page 1)

Do You Know It's Love?, and Is There a New Morality? 'Looking Forward to Marriage" is

ture of the normal process of emo-tional maturity and the tribulations altogether the early morning newsthat result from arrested develop- cast by Captain Herne, which was ment, especially as the two sexes try being rebroadcast from Oklahoma theme of the lecture on "Growing Lou Preston and his Up Emotionally." Recommended By Colleges

recommended by Pennsylvania State has been moved to 10:15. college, Colorado State College of

The institute here is open to everyone, regardless of whether they are reported although there were ru- affiliated with one of the sponsor-

There will be no admission charges encroachment below the as the expense is borne by the orsurface pipe again stopped drilling ganizations, with the exception of R. and J. Drilling company's the men's meeting at noon Wednes-No. 1 Pavillard, Potter county wild- day, when the men will pay for

Pampa Rotarians, Lions, and Kiwanians will join together at the luncheon for the lecture. Since it is the regular day for the Rotary Inas been on the little box up luncheon, Charles Burton will be in in the studio, and recently they

Institutes similar to the one to on all sides. be held here Wednesday will be conducted by Dr. Popenoe in five of the increase in the request proother Panhandle towns during the week of May 5-10.

Pampa Schedule Wednesday, May 7

10 a. m.-For junior high stulents in the high school auditorium. 11 a. m.-For senior high students in the high school auditorium. 12 noon-For all men of the town at a joint meeting of the men's

2:30 p. m.—For all women of the town in the high school auditorium. don't 8 p. m.—For the general public, men, women, and young people, in Joe. the high school auditorium. This meeting will be followed by special group meetings.

Although the City Council of Clubs has taken the lead in spon-soring the lectures nearly every or-Saturday, from 2:30 to 3:30. Lovers ganization in Pampa has assisted of the latest popular dance music clubs in the council, the three men's service clubs, Jaycees, chamber of commerce, many of the P-TA's, and Committees

Institute committees are; proram: the Rev. Robert Boshen, Mrs. jamin was washed out. James Todd, Dick Hughes, L. L. At Camp Hulen on the Texas Sone, Doyle Osborne, Jim Edwards, coast a heavy wind lashed the camp Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. Horace Mc- theater into a welter of muddy can-

Promotion and finance: Mmes. R. R. Allen, L. L. McColm, R. J. Hag-Rose, Jr., Roy Bourland.

REPAIRS SELF If a crystal is broken in two, and

the parts placed in liquid crystal, the

Radio Chat

Daylight saving may seem rathe a wise and witty discussion of how remote to people in the Texas Pan-to arrive in marriage and how to handle, but not if they are regular remain there happily.

A graphic and entertaining picbeen affected by it, too.

It has been necessary to cancel to get along with each other is the City. Also those hillbilly songsters, were being heard at 9:45 are now doing their bit at 10 o'clock, and Dr. Popenoe's lectures have been Kathryn Carver's cooking school

Judy and Jane, the dramatic ly in the week, the Humble Oil Education, Utah State Agricultural serial that used to be scheduled at college, and the University of Oregon, besides numerous public schools 11:15 a. m.

And on Sundays the program Boys Town, has been moved up fifteen minutes. It runs now from 2 o'clock to 2:30, and "You're in the 2:30 and runs to 3 o'clock

Then at 3:30 comes that Sunday musical feature, "Top Tunes of the Day," comprising the cream of the requested numbers for the week.

The number of requests on the nightly All-Request Hour at KPDN have been making the box bulge

gram's following. "Them as gives gits," or something like that.

You see, for a long time the music library at KPDN never seemed to have quite enough of the particular music the requesters were requesting, and requests bediminish. Then Music Director Ray Monday started gatherservice clubs in the basement of transcription library along popular Now you don't nearly so often hear the words, "Sorry. We have that number; so we'll play instead 'Whatcha Know

Aren't those glad tidings?

This expanded library is being used, too, on the fullhour "Melody nancially: all of the 14 women's ought to revel in this program.

STRIKES MUST (Continued from page 1)

war senator."

to go with him."

South America.

to England over night."

(Continued From Page 1)

vas and smashed equipment. Torrential rains accompanied the twister.

The rain belt extended roughly an, Bob McCoy, W. L. Heskew, Tom over all west Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf and western Publicity: Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. Oklahoma. Some showers fell in H. H. Hahn, Miss Marguerite Jones. east Texas, and heavy rains fell in some central and north central points. Showers were forecast for Wichita Falls reported clearing vote must be cast to send your boy

broken surfaces will be repaired and skies in that area after the torren- to the trenches, that day Lyndon each new part will grow into a new tial rains sent the Pease river on a Johnson will leave his senate seat 12-foot rise.

ages from the precipitation. It was tional affairs, he declared no other regarded as helpful for pasturage man in the senate race "has that and cotton, but prospect of wheat training and no other man can have rust was regarded at Wichita Falls it now. The time to train the fireas a serious threat to a bumper crop. Bright sunshine and dry nights would alleviate this situation, crop authorities said.

Farm damage, if any, was regarded as neglible in the Lubbock area, regarded as typical of the south

Typical reports were: Clarendon 2.38, Crosbyton 2.12, Graham 1.50, Haskell 3.25, Memphis 2.74, Miami "Don't forget they ferry bombers 1.85, Muleshoe 1.78, Plainview .96, Quanah 5.36, Snyder 1.84, Spur 2.25, Amarillo 1.49, Lubbock 1.05.

LAKE RISES

(Continued From Page 1) river are located one mile north

Muriell Howell of Reagan, Houston. Mail from the south, coming to Pampa on the Fort Worth and Denver to Clarendon and from there by car, didn't arrive in Pampa until o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Betty Guthrie, Canyon. passenger engine broke down near Childress causing part of the delay. Then the mail man had to lor, Luling. come to Pampa by way of Claude and Panhandle because of the heavy FDR Plea Seen As rains south.

The U. S. Weather bureau here reported that warnings had been sent over the circuit to planes that landing fields were soft.

Firemen Called Out Pampa firemen had to make a

run through the drizzle Friday night and Means committee said today they viewed President Roosevelt's to the Roger McConnell residence, seven miles west of Pampa, where floor joists had been ignited from a floor furnace heater. Two holes were cut in the floor and the fire put out by use of the

booster. There was considerable

smoke, but damage was small, Fire Chief Ben White said. of drafting the revenue measure said they interpreted the chief ex-Despite the mud-caked roads, continuous rain, and poor visibility, no traffic accidents had been reported to either city or county officers the treasury's tax program which based on stiff increases in the sur-

Red Ant Stops Train

yesterday.

taxes on middle bracket incomes.

The letter was viewed in other KANSAS CITY, May 3 (P) - A tiny red ant-the kind that climbs assurance that the administration into your potato salad at picnics
—halted a 67-car fast freight for 20

Electricians found the inset be- as vague and lacking in constructive tween the contact points of an automatic switch that refused to func-

Fifty to 60 large white eggs in a flexible, leathery skin, are laid by the descent, and 1,000,000 are Germans, or of direct German descent.

Rain Washes Out League Games

Rain is still playing havoc with the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, all games being post-poned yesterday because of wet grounds. No games were played Friday for the same reason and there was little prospects of any games being played Sunday, according to late reports from the battle fronts.

The Pampa Oilers, water-logged in Lubbock, will return home for game Monday night with the Clovis Pioneers, providing the rain ceases and the sun shines enough to dry Road Runner park. The Oilers lost out on three games in Clovis last week because of wet grounds.

Big Spring and Lamesa will follow Clovis here, Big Spring remaining for two games and Lamesa for . The Oilers start another road trip May 12, going to Amarillo. The Oilers now have six games to make up because of rain and cold

Second Session Of **Recreation Course** To Be Monday Night

Second session of the course for church recreation leaders being conducted by Jim Edwards will be held basement of the First Christian

church. The course is being spon- ation in his or her church. Tech- EARTHWORMS ARE BENEFICIAL sored by the Council of Church nique in presenting quiet, active, Women.

All church leaders interested in dramatics will be stressed.

There may be as many as 50,000 earthworms per acre in rich garden soil. Annually, they bring about 10

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soil. Annually, they bring about 10 recreation are invited to attend the There are no fees pertaining to tons of fertile subsoil to the surmeetings. Mimeographed material this school of instruction and any will be given at each meeting to one interested in church recreation help the leaders in directing recre- is invited to attend.

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1941-

Items for the Woman's Page are

welcomed from Pampa and

Johnson-Myers Wedding, Berry-Evans Engagement Highlight Events

Between Us Girls

Between Us Girls

Gowned in Justices

Let us be guest.

Let us be guests in one an-With deferential "No" and courteous "Yes"; Let us take care to hide our foolish moods

Behind a certain show of

Let us avoid all sullen silwe should find fresh and sprightly things to say;
I must be fearful lest you find me dull, And you must dread to bore me any way.

Let us knock gently at each Glad of a chance to look within—and yet force one's way

Is the unpardoned breach of

So shall I be hostess-to you, Until all need for entertainment ends; We shall be lovers when the But what is better still—we shall be friends.

-Carol Haynes To three happy couples whose theme songs for several days have been played to the tune of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn, we shoul like to dedicate the above lines. . . "newlyweds" are Burton and Jeff Bearden whose marriage was nized Wednesday; Anne and night: and Dell Johns and Charles who are to wed this morning. . . . These lines have occupied a special place in our collection of Evelyn and Dale Wears on the wedding last August by the Rev. H. H. little Wallace Brian Hooks of Bor-Bratcher in his Cactus Blossom ra-ger, who carried the wedding band

While attending the twentieth annual spring session of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs held in Amarillo, we talked with two newspaper women, Margar-et Turner, society editor of the Lubck Avalanche-Journal, and Evelyn Boyd, who holds a similar position frock and the on The Amarillo News. . . . Both took part in an interesting publicity clinic Her full-len sified club reporters as the "work single strand of pearls. who attends all of the meet- She carried a white prayer book banquet given Saturday evening by the luncheon. tor calls them for it, the efficient henotis. news on time, the happy medium

is needed to fill the office of relicity Means to the Club Woman," Mrs. Aubrey Jackson of Amarillo stated that publicity creates an in-telligent understanding on the part tion was held at the home of Mr. This distinguished Texan enjoys or rundown club; it is life baskets of white gladioli.

serve all deadlines; adopt the policy better quality as well as greater

F. L. Stallings, and Mrs. Paul Kas- away corsage. ishke. . . Also we saw Mrs. J. L. Southern, a former Pampan, who sang in the MacDowell Club chorus.

After May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Myers sustained interest in the Federation sustained interest in the Federation since its inception and has a high sang in the MacDowell Club chorus. to Texas via the northern route. Mrs. Reeves, assisted by Mrs. Stallings, conducted an impressive memorial service in which she read Grace Noel Crowell's "Humble

Another "fad," especially popular with high school girls, is the new peasant-fashion broomstick skirt.
. . . The novel all-around crinkled pleating of these colorful skirts is the distinguishing feature and had its beginning in the native dress of Apache Indian women, . . . It is achieved by tying the skirt, when wet, around a broomstick, and allowing it to dry in this manner. . . .

Slightly more conservative for evening wear are the beautiful all-white dresses worn by Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. J. B. Massa, and Miss Winifred Wiseman at a recent tea. . . . Mrs. Curry was at-tractive in a white lace frock with flared skirt and a jacket with a high round-neckline, and long, close-fitting sleeves. . . . Miss Wiseman's dress is of marquisette and long, extra-full . Just to be paand

See US GIRLS, Page 11

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Johnson of Belton, became the bride of James L. Myers of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Myers of Oklahoma City, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Nuptials were exchanged in a candle-illuminated setting in the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Robert Boshen reading the relatives and friends of the popu-

Candelabra of white altar tapers formed an arch on the altar and were flanked on either side by dioli. Fluffy balls of fern were sus pended from the arches in the Gothic architecture of the sanctuary White gladioli nestled in white satin bows, marked the pews down the center aisle of the church.

Pre-nuptial music included organ renditions of "Oh. Promise Me," and "Indian Love Call" (Frimi), with Miss Lois Cambern presiding at the console, and a vocal solo, "Because" (D'Hardelot), by Miss Betty Jo Townsend. Both wore pale pink maruisette frocks with wrist-length leeves, and corsages of gardenias Strains of the "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" announced arrival of the bridal par-

First to enter was Mrs. H. Brian Hooks of Borger, bridesmaid, followed by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer of Pampa, matron of honor. Both work identical gowns of pale pink marquisette fashioned with Peter Pan necklines, tight-fitting bodices with a row of tiny buttons covering the front of the bodices from neckline bouffant skirts. They wore shoulder length pink lace veils attached to ladioli and carried arm show ers of white gladioli.

Next in line was the ring bearer in a lily.

The bride wore a period gown of white luster satin made with a fitted basque bodice of embroidered marquisette, leg-o'-muttor sleeves which were capped by short embroidered marquisette puffs at the shoulder. Tiny satin-covered buttons adorned the back of the frock and the skirt extended into

Her full-length veil of bridal ilfor club members. . . In discussing lusion fell from a coronet of grad-"How important the Newspaper is uated pearls and was edged in white stad. to the Club Women," Mrs. Boyd clas- silk lace. Her only ornament was a

wore a rose knit dress with black Women's clubs. Schwend of Borger.

of the public; on publicity depends and Mrs. Alvin Bell, 815 N. Gray whether your club goes over or street, with Mrs. Shelhamer as hos-

should be trained in the techinque which were tied tulle and sweet ican Medical Association; fellow of ed tulips from the hostess' garden. Swartz and Mrs. Bill Frazier. of writing; they should get acquainted with the newspaper and piece of cake, Mrs. Bob Thompson medical advisor for women at to Mrs. Ava Bell who is in the Hubrespect its policy; adopt a regular presided. Mrs. A. C. Martin poured Southern Methodist University; as-bard hospital in Oklahoma City. system of reporting news; learn and punch, and Mrs. Fred Schwend of sociate professor of gynecology at Attending the event were Mr.

Pampa women whom we noticed starched lace and other black and younger women. Federated convention were Mrs. J. for a wedding trip to California. A Federation Magazine said of her:

B. Massa, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. white orchid fashioned her going"She has poise, sense of proportion,"

Ward, L. M. Futch, B. W. Rose,

A former resident of Temple, the all conventions. We feel she is need-bride attended college in Waco, and ed to carry the Federation through Of Club Entertained lived in Pampa for five years before the next two years of the present At Bridge Porty moving to Borger six months ago. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and before her marriage was associated with the Panhandle Insurance agency in Borger.

The bridegroom attended college in Oklahoma City and at Maryville, Mo. A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Lions club, Mr. Myers is owner and operator of Harvester Service here.

Among out-of-town guests at the white, and Marvin Shelton of Amarillo; Mrs. Neil Yows, Mrs. George
Finger, Brian Hooks, Miss Catherine Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Crville
Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dodge,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McDonald, Miss

Bavis was elected president.

Games were directed by Mrs. Da
rillo; Mrs. Neil Yows, Mrs. George
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rillo; Mrs. Davis were scread and Hollis Keys.

First Baptist WMS

Circles Will Have Helen McDonald, Gene McDonald, Miss Marjorie Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chastain, Miss Mattle Fleming, Miss Valda Cypher, all of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Keating of Emporia, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs.

BRIDE IN CHURCH WEDDING SATURDAY New Members Of



Mrs. James L. Myers was Miss Anne Johnson of Borger before her marriage which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the local First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Myers made her home in Pampa before moving to

Members Attend

tilu White.

world crisis.'

Mrs. Davis Named

Class At Meeting

noon for a social and business.

Mrs. John Evans.

President Of Dorcas

Lorger. Pollowing a reception at the home of Mrs. Alvin Bell with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer as hostess, the couple left on a wedding trip to California. They will be at home at 924 Chris-

Local B-PW Club Mrs. Belle Hostess At Monthly Social Of Dorcas Class Amarillo Banquet

and Professional Women's club, Katie Beverly, Laura Belle Cornelius, dish luncheon was served to 25 Clara Lee Shewmaker, Ruth Wal-Mayme Counsellor, Letha guests.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes, social chair-Northup, Audrey Fowler, Maurine Jones, Francis Craver, and Lillian man, was assisted by the group cap-dains in making arrangements for Guest Day To Be

white satin entwined with a step-henotis.

Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas physician preceding a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. M. Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, eration of Business and Professional P. Downs. During the business spring flower show and guest day Mrs. H. M. Cone, low junior; Mrs. rangements and specime Wilson Hatcher, primary; Mrs. G. Another interesting fe E. E. Shelhamer served as best man, and ushers were A. C. Martin, Charles Lamka, Pampa; and Fred Schwend of Borger.

Mrs. H. M. Cone, low junior; Mrs. G. Wilson Hatcher, primary; Mrs. G. Wilson Hatcher, primary; Mrs. G. H. Covington, cradle roll; and Mrs. Another interesting feature of the show will be the display of flower hats made and worn by the mempartment. Also this class has six bers. teachers and other officers in varan enviable professional reputation

Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, assistant as a physician and surgeon. She is superintendent of the adult departwhether your club goes over or street, with Mrs. Shelhamer as hos-under: publicity is the tonic to the tess. Decorations here featured tall clation of Obstetricians and Gyne-whether of the dutt depart-tess. Decorations here featured tall

Attending the event were Mmes. Borger, was at the guest book.

Later the bride donned a black gabardine tailored suit with a black straw sailor trimmed in white Baylor University; on the staff of several hospitals in Dallas; is a graduate of the University of Texas, straw sailor trimmed in white Baylor University; on the staff of Baylor University; on the staff of Day, E. L. Anderson, H. M. Cone, B. A. Davis, R. K. Douglass, G. H. Covington, Tom Duvall, M. P. Downs, J. W. Munn, C. Gordon Bayat the final day's session of the white accessories before departing A recent issue of the B.-P. W. less, W. R. Hallmark, Roy Chisum, "She has poise, sense of proportion, is a good speaker, has high standard of ethics." She has maintained a Holt, W. R. Bell, J. P. Wehrung;

percentage of attendance at nation- Members, Guests

H. C. Berry was hostess at a party Centering the tables and decorat-

Dorcas class members of Central plnk gladioli. Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Thursday after-Weeks, high score; Mrs. R. A. Webb. second high; and Mrs. Hollis Keys,

The devotional and prayer by the traveling. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. hostess preceded the business sesWard of Holcomb, Kan., Mr. and
Mrs. W. N. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C.
R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.
White, and Marvin Shelton of AmaTillo: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George.

The devotional and prayer by the business sesset in the absence of Mrs. A. B. Gosset in the absence of Mrs. H. F.
Beckham, who resigned. Mrs. J. B.
White, and Marvin Shelton of AmaTullo: Mrs. Mrs. George.

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The next meeting of the class will be held on June 5 in the home of

Attending were Mmes. J. R. Gray, ger; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Keating of Emporia, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibold, C. C. Miller, W. F. Henry von Elm of Oklahoma City.

At the rehearsal dinner held Friday night in the home of Mrs. Sheinamer, the lace-covered table was distorted by the served to the entire society of First Baptist church will be held at the church Monday afternoon.

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visitors, Mmes. Eva Shewmaker and A mission program will follow the Cleo Johnson.

BGK Presented At Spring Formal

of the B. G. K. club activities for the first week in May was a spring formal given Friday evening in the Schneider hotel for members and guests of the organization

Highlighting the entertainment was the presentation of two new members, Mrs. Brad Hays and Miss Adeline Brazil, by Miss Catherine Pearce, president. Music for dancing was played by

Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Registering were Mr. and Mrs John A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty, John E. McElroy, Lucille Bell, Ruth Harrelson, Bill Houston Brownwood Fmerson, Pauline Bruton, Frances Baron, Jack Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dodge

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, Jack

Copeland, Freda Barrett. Catherine Pearce, J. G. McConnell, George Brewer, Gloria Posey, E. C. Thompson, Betty Jo Town-send, Zilpha Mae Boles, Beth Mullinax, W. H. Miller, C. Malcolm Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobdy Marion Moore, Bob Miller, Mary Blackstock, Steve Matthews, Warren Finley, Wayne E. Larsh, Max Fugate, Bob Karr, Jerry Smith, Ber on Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup, Martha Cox, Joe Fischer, Tex DeWeese, Aileen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hays, F. A. Burdick, Leon Harris, Barbara Zigler, Irvin Henderon, Elliott Mc-Cluney, Claudine Jefferies, H. Delmetter, Maxlee Fann, Gwenn Wiliams of Amarillo, Carl Adams, Genelle Ketchum, Jess Bumpass, Emmette B. Wallace, Charles B. Barry, Elleta Bullard, LaMar Neal, Ina B. McGowan, K. J. Neel, Eula Fae Fos-

Jack Getty, Betty Jo Thurman, D. C. Collier, Betty Lou Ford, Ches-Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. nax Friday afternoon for a business ber 2242 at the hall. A. Rochchild, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and social meeting. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley, B. M. in the year. Of Dorcas Class

A monthly social of the Dorcas Class of First Baptist church was held last week in the country home of Mrs. W. R. Bell when a covered dish luncheon was served to 25 to be present.

The class will have an all-day quilting party in the home of Mrs. The class will have an all-day quilting party in the home of Mrs. The class will have an all-day quilting party in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill, W. R. Ketler, E. H. Johnston, Wayne Phelps, Skeet Wise, Gaston to be present.

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Flower Show And ings but who is not particularly on which rested a white orchid, and the B. P. W. chapter of Amarillo Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher, prefitted for the job, those who do not from which cascaded streamers of at the Amarillo hotel to honor Dr. sented the devotional and prayer

hour, it was reported that the class Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in

School. They are Mrs. C. Gordon feature of this year's program and

Mrs. Paul Tabor, general chair,

man, has announced the following committees who will assist her: chairman, Mrs. Ray McNally, and ciation of Obstetricians and Gyne-cologists; vice president of the Cen-noon, spoke to the group. The buffet luncheon was served Mrs. L. H. Johnson; registration, Mrs. Jim White; guest book, Mrs. giving and growth producing. . . The ring-shaped cake was central Association of Obstetricians and in rooms decorated with vari-color-tered with three tall white tapers to Gynecologists; member of the American form the hostess' garden. Swartz and Mrs. Bill From the hostess' garden. Swartz and Mrs. Bill From the hostess' garden.

Mrs. Peters Named Honoree At Lunch Given On Birthday Honoring Mrs. W. H. Peters on

her birthday, a group of friends gathered at her home Friday for Gifts were presented to Mrs. Peters by the group, and the afternoon was spent in doing fancy

Attending were Mmes. Jess Clay, H. M. Cone, J. W. Crisler, Ruby Wylie, Guy Sanders of Roswell, N. M., Lester Followell, John Beverly, Bert Isbell, Mable Fletcher, B. C. Fahy, Eva Howard, Bert Irvin, W. Entertaining members and guests of Wednesday Contract club, Mrs. C. A. Forsyth.

H. C. Berry was howers and guests of Wednesday Contract club, Mrs.

Pre-Nuptial Event Given As Courtesy

CANADIAN, May 2.—A May Day theme was used by Mesdames E. S. Brainard, Frank Chambers, Bruce Waterfield and Thomas Jones Tuesday afternoon when they were hostesses at the Arcadian Tea room. The occasion was to honor Miss Sydna Yokley upon her engager and approaching marriage, of May 7, to James H. Woodyard of Port

Miss Yokley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yokley, is one Texas and has had a stellar role at been hostess and queen at various

TO PLAY IN RECITAL FRIDAY



Among the students of Mrs presented in a recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church are Betty Ann Culberson, left, Sharlyn Pocock, upper right, and Ernes-Ann, who will play a duo, Es-Mrs. Carr. will-enter the Nation-Amarillo with a program of 15 12 years of age, will play Reinhold's Impromptu in C Sharp Minor on the piano and the last movement of Haydn's Concerto In C for the violin. She will be accompanied by Ernestine Holm-es. Also Sharlyn Rose will present a program of 10 numbers in the piano tournament in June at Amarillo. Ernestine is to play The Fountain of Agua and Pa-



lo by Griffith. The public is invited to attend this annual pro-

Quilting Party And Bazaar Planned By Susannah Wesley

Susannah Wesley class members

Hanna, Otto Rice, Adaline Brazil, Following the devotional by Mrs. oree. Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Jane Z. H. Mundy, plans were made for Refreshments of iced punch and Kerbow, Jack Pat Woodyard, Mr. a fancy work bazaar to be held later angel food cake were served during

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Long Mrs. Zack Long was named hon-

oree at a surprise stork shower given Friday evening by Woodman ter Hunkapillar, Ben Love, Mr. and met in the home of Mrs. W. Mulli- Circle women of Pampa Grove num-Gifts were received by the hon-

May 24 Will Be Wedding Date Of Popular Couple

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Donna Jo Berry, popular member of Pampa's younger set, was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock by her mother, Mrs. Joe Berry, at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster, 1233 North Rus-

Miss Berry will become the bride of Clinton Evans in a ceremony to be solemnized Saturday, May 24, at 10 o'clock in the First Christian

Receiving the guests were Miss Berry, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. S. C. Evans,

Throughout the afternoon Mrs. H. E. McCarley and Miss Evonne Berry, sister of the honoree, played

Decorations were in a gold and white motif. Centering the table, which was laid with a white lace bride and bridegroom on a double lei of gold and white snapdragons Silver wedding bells tied with maline were suspended from the chan-delier over the table which was illuminated with tall gold tapers in silver candelabra. Decorating the buffet was an arrangement of gold and white snapdragons in a crystal flower ring and gold candles in crystal holders. The color note was repeated in the mints, sandwiches and in the heart-shaped individual

The date of the wedding and names of the betrothed couple were inscribed in gold on the folded plate favors which were tied with white and gold ribbon bows above two

tiny wedding bells. Pouring tea were Miss Jane Kerbow and Miss Betty Lou Ford. Miss Claudine Jeffries presided at the

The bride-elect wore an attractive blue chiffon frock with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was

The guest list included Mmes. E M. Dean, Cal Pierce, Guy Kerbow, Leo Theison, John Weeks, C. W. Lane, L. R. Hartell, C. H. Sch C. M. Jeffries, Don Hurst, Walter Daugherty, Joe Cargile, W. M. Pearce, Mark Heath, Luther Pier-son, Walter Foster, Price Dosier, J. E. Kirchman, N. F. Maddux, Ar-

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Mrs. Carr Will Present Class In Recital On Friday

In recognition of National-Music eek, May 4 to 11, Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her pupils in an annual spring recital at First Christian church Friday evening at

played by Sharlyn Rose , accompanied by Ernestine will be features of the pro-This number was recently given in Spearman and will be giv en in Amarillo soon.

pils from Spearman, Miami and McLean also will be presented on the program. Modern music will feature most of

The program is as following: Piano duet, Moment Musicale ubert), Tony and Margaret es; April Song (Bilbro), Rochelle ith; Daddy's Waltz (Bilbro), bara Ann Frasier; The Bee (Butler), Tony Jones; Little Yellow Duckling (Erb), Betty Ann piano duet, Morning ood (Grieg), Helen Jean Paxson and Marian Hoover; March Mili-(Schubert), David Levine; The Dancing Doll (Poldini), Carol Culon; Narcissus (Nevin), Phyliss Ann Parker: The Minute Waltz opin) Kathryn Doyle; Hungary Kolling), Lois Yoder,

aret Jones; piano duet, LaGrace Bohm), Rubyjo Simmons and Greever: Rustle of Spring ing), Marilyn Keck; vocal solo, The Birthday Song (MacFayden), Marian Hoover; May Night (Palmand Hungarian (McDowell) Ielen Jean Paxson; piano duo Brilliante (Moskowski), Mrs. Sam Bowers and Mrs. Carr: Imrlyn Rose Pocock: clarinet solo Pantasy (Martin), Martha Frances Pierson, pupil of Jim Nevin, acompanied by Pauline Stewart.

naise Americane (Carpenter) Betty Lee Thomason; violin Conerto in C, first movement, (Haydn), Sharlyn Rose Pocock, pupil of E. mes: The Sea (Stove), Margaret n; Concerto In G Minor, Presto and Finale (Mendelssohn), Martha Frances Pierson with Mrs. Carr ing the orchestral parts; Valse Brilliante (Mona-Zucca), Betty Ann lberson; Prelude Pour Le Piano issey). Pauline Stewart.

duo, Espana Rhapsod (Chabier), Betty Ann Culberson and Ars. Carr at the second piano; The Fountain of Quoa Paola (Griffes) Perpetual Motion (Weber), Ernes-Holmes; a piano quartet, The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart), on reest, Miss Elosie Lane, Mrs. Oran J. Payne, Miss Pauline Stewart, and

The public is invited to attend

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She swears a great deal or overworks the latest slang expression or tion." has too many drinks, In spite of a carefully made up breakfast Thursday morning, May breakfast Thursday morning, May face and a smart hat, she shows up for a date with stringy hair and a neck that isn't quite clean. She discusses her weight problems

She insists upon discussing her job when he wants to talk about the Martin, moon or even his own career.

Church Women Hear Reports At Annual Luncheon

May luncheon of the Pampa Council of Church Women Thursday noon in the First Presbyterian o'clock and everyone is urged to attend the discussion group meeting at tend the discussion group meeting at the discussion group me

Tables were centered with bowls of iris and tulips.

Mrs. George Friauf, chairman of the World Relations areas, presided. Reports of the recent meeting in Beaumont and of the Texas Council of Church Women were made during the luncheon hour by Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, delegate from Pampa and by Mrs. Fred Roberts who pa, and by Mrs. Fred Roberts, who is secretary of the state organization. Mrs. Gilchrist told of several projects recommended, including Bible courses in high schools, improved race relations, and better provisions for delinquent children.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president, conO. Gaut will be hostesses at the

to underprivileged children. Mrs. D.

The program will be in charge of L. Parker described Girl Scout work; Mrs. M. E. Lamb, and the topic the Red Cross was represented by "Social Control," is to be discussed Mrs. John Ketler, and the varied by a guest, Mrs. William Dixon. program of the Salvation Army was Nursery for the children will be explained by Mrs. Frank Perry. Mrs. at Rice's Kiddie Kollege, 421 West J. C. Vollmert reported on the rec- Francis avenue. reational program for religious leaders under the direction of Jim Ed- Three Miami Study Clubs Church Women is sponsoring.

Who Is To Do It?" He expressed enth District Federation which met the idea that, while most Christian in Amarillo this week were Mrs. G. sports and daytime clothes both. It work can be accomplished best thru B. Rush from Modern Study club, includes a sleeveless tennis frock, the individual churches, there are Mrs. A. E. Locke from Woman's and also a waist-hugging jacket-blouse that transforms the frock be carried on only through coopera-tion from Child Study club. certain fields of work which can Study club, and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion of the various denominations.

Pampa not being an old or settled community, there are many new-community, there who have lost confact with their home churches, he points with the points with th Smart in gingham, percale, or linen.

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> The theme, "Why Should We Do It," was used in a devotional by Mrs. Horace McBee, concluding with a solo by Mrs. R. M. Klinger with Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ. Women from Harrah Methodist, First Methodist, First Christian, First Baptist, St. Matthews Episcopal, and the First Presbyterian church attended the luncheon and program with the largest represenation, aside from church, coming from the First Methodist church. Members of the Min-

place in some Pampa church.

Venado Blanco Club Meets In Home Of Member Recently

isterial Alliance were invited guests

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 3-Mrs. Claude Everett and Mrs. Maurice Carlson were hostesses to Venado Blanco club Thursday evening at the home

crooked and her shoes are badly in Miss Gladys Holley gave a report of the district convention of the she listens with only half of her Federated clubs at Amarillo, stating what he is saying and what the welfare work were the themes most emphasized at the meeting

Discussing the "Red Cross as a Welfare Agency," Miss Virginia Martin, leader of the program on "Health and Welfare," pointed out After keeping him waiting for a number of the less-publicized After keeping him waiting for half an hour, she forgets to offer a half an hour, she forgets to offer a its nursing service, and work with families of war veterans.

Mrs. E. C. Morris spoke on "The Saga of Blood Transfusion," tracing its development from the first

Causes, symptoms, and treatment Evelyn Mayfield in her talk on "Cancer Control Through Educa-

Plans were made for a guest-day 15 at 6 o'clock, at which new officers will be installed

Attending were Misses Kathryn and diet theories for more than 30 Atwell, Kathleen Crawford, Clauda Vivian Hammack, Gladys Odessie Howell, Holley. Virginia Evelyn Mayfield, Dorothy Wittlif; and Mmes. Elton Beene, Juno Duval, E. C. Morris, B. R. Weaks, and the hostesses.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Groups To

Meet Thursday Annual Luncheon

Gathering at the third annual May luncheon of the Pampa Council of Church Women Thursday o'clock.

Meeting in monthly session, members of the executive board of Wood-row Wilson Parent-Teacher will gather in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Kingdom Come—Through the Work United Hearts Can Do."

Tables were centered with bowls

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Mrs. F. E. Leech, president, conducted a short business session and an offering was made for China.

The afternoon's program in the church sanctuary was opened with a series of talks outlining the work now being carried on by several organizations. Mrs. De Lea Vicars with the conduction of the condu ganizations. Mrs. De Lea Vicars question, "How can I be more com-spoke on the free lunches furnished panionable with my children?"

wards, which the Pampa Council of Represented At Meeting

The Rev. Newton Starnes of Har- Special To The NEWS rah Methodist church in the main MIAMI, May 3—Representing the address, spoke on "What Needs to federated study clubs of Miami at Be Done in Our Community and the annual convention of the Sev-

GROUP SPEAKER



Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will speak on "Family Good Times" at the regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association discussion group Thursday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock in the band room. Miss IIa Pool will speak on "What Children Should Read" at the P.-T.A. session at 2:30 o'clock.

Rebekah Circle To Meet With Pampa Lodge Thursday

regular lodge meeting intrisday eyening, Lois King was reported ill.

Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier,
Zola Donald, Leona Burrows, Dorothy Voyles, Mae Phillips, Pearl Cordell, Elsie Cone, Tressie Hall, Edna
Braly, Arline Neighbors, Eva How-Nelly Don Silver Auniversary

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Meet In Joint

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members attending.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. E. Eaton, president of Junior High, after which Mrs. L. L. McColm gave the devotional and read two favorite poems. Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president of the High school unit, presided over a brief business session, and Mrs. Burl Graham presented a vase to Mrs. Campbell in appreciation of her year's work. Principal Frank Monroe presented a corsage to Mrs. Eaton from Junior High in appreciation of her work.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 3—Child Study club was hostess in the annual Friendship party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke. The entertaining rooms where tables were entertaining rooms where tables were entertaining rooms where tables were decorated with colorful bouquets of pink and yellow tulips.

Room count was taken with Miss Madge Rusk's room in junior high winning the room award and Miss Louise Warren's room in high school.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell appointed

Two P-TA Units Monthly Session

Mr. Herod said that 90 per cent of the business men require high school graduates and a few require college education. The main criticism of business men is that most A circle meeting of the Panhandle Rebekah lodge will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the and do not accept responsibility. Icast I. O. O. F. hall when Pearl Castka, Ethel Mae Clay, and Della Keys will be in charge of arrangements.

Beforeshments will be served by vollnesters do not know bow to work. Refreshments will be served by youngsters do not know how to work the hostess chapter. At the business session of the regular lodge meeting Thursday evethere are exceptions, but the ma-

tion of her work.

Principal Doyle Osborne introduced Tom Herod, who worked with him on a vocational survey. He told what the survey showed from a business man's standpoint and from the deans of 35 colleges. The reason for the survey was to provide students with a picture of jobs available after graduation and to show

Mrs. W. L. Campbell appointed club colors of pink and white club colors of

were Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, vice-president; Mrs. George Berlin, secretary; Mrs. R. G. West, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Norman, historian; Mrs. Locke, club members.

will not take responsibility, social adjustments, homesick, do not have definite purpose in going to college, and a few lack ability and proper foundation. Most of the college deans said that a student should be in the support breaks of his alacs.

Officials installed for Junior High

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be in the upper bracket of his class or in the A and B class to do well with college subjects.

were Mrs. C. E. Cary, president; Mrs. E. A. Eaton, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, secretary;

tractive refreshment plate in the club colors of pink and white, carried out in the ice cream, angel food cake, and tulip favors, with coffee, were served to 32 members and their

Present were Mmes. J. G. Ramsay, W. W. Davis, C. T. Locke, R. E. Webable after graduation and to show why so many graduates do not fit sent a program of melody, harmony into the business world or college and fun.

He Buditohum when the Stampston, B. E. Thompson, J. K. McKenton, R. E. Thompson, R. E. Thomp mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar explained why a P.T.A. installs officers. Before the double installation service she

read the beatitudes of a good leader.

Also, Mmes. R. B. Haynes, HowOfficers installed for high school and Mulkey, C. Carmichael, H. J.

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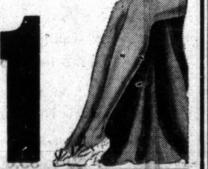
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with the guest?

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3. If a man and woman go to Misses Johnnie Davis, Gloria church together, which one should Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo 4. Does a person of good breed-

ferent from your own would it be all right for you to tell the friend?

What would you do if-

the invitation?

(b) Don't consider it necessary to answer the invitation?

Answers

1. Yes. Unless the hostess goes to a certain church regularly herself and it would mean that she would have to miss going to her own church. She can, of course invite degree in business administration. guest to go to her church.

14 TO 44.

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Best "What Would You Do" so ntion-(b). It is only necessary social usuage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers to the wedding.

Thurman, Freda Barrett, Roberta Bell, Betty Bell, and Lucille Bell, ing ever speak against a religion Adeline Brazil, Catherine Pearce, 5. If you would like to go to church with a friend whose religion is different form your away with a friend whose religion is different form your away with a friend whose religion is different form your away with the content of the

Miss Berry, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of Pam-You are invited to a large church pa, was graduated from the local high school and later attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock where she was a member of the D.

church. She can, of course, invite degree in business administration. He was a member of the Beta Gam-2. It would be nice to do so, if ma Sigma, honorary business frater-the clergyman stands at the church nity, Business Administration Coundoor greeting members of his con-gregation. Cil., and was general manager of Sigma Iota Epsilon. Mr. Evans is Sigma Iota Epsilon. Mr. Evans is associated with his father in the

ins. Aursery will be at a care and a care a purious and a pusiness meeting.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society I meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society II meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Ladies Bible class of ancis Avenue Church of Christ will be dd at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout croop four will meet in the tle house at 4 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will have a regular setting. of London Bridge will be

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Council of First Christian
arch will met in groupe at 2:30 o'clock.
oup one, Mrs. Kitchings, 701 East Fran; two, Mrs. Leonard Bowen; three,
s. Hal Suttle; five, Mrs. L. M. Batten
th Mrs. J. G. Smith as co-hostess; four
d six to be announced later.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbytern church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
church. Roll Cress knitting class will neet be

coms.

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

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 1 o'clock in the parochial hall.

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

Ladies' Day will be observed at the country Club by the Ladies Golf Association. R. M. Johnson will be hostess of Clubs at a 1 o'clock luncheon chneider hotel.

threider notes

THURSDAY

Innah Wesley elass of First Methehurch will have an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward. School wilson Parent-Teacher Assona board will meet at 12:45 o'clock principal's office; discussion group 20 o'clock; and the P. T. A. at 2:30 is in the school auditorium.

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PRIDAY

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 clock in the city club rooms.

Red Cross knitting class will meet at :30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Wayside Home comostration club will be held in the ome of Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

A district meeting of the Council of Catholic Youths will at the parochial school hall. Quiet Makeup Is

Most Fitting For The Spring Bride
Perfect for June brides are the

soft, rose-pink shades of lipstick and nail polish. The brilliant scar-let and deep wine-red tones are neither simple nor subtle enough wear with an all-white cos-ne, whose background will be a church or chapel.

Foundation films that give the skin a dull, soft, mat finish also are recommended for brides. The foundation which creates a heav-

loundation which creates a heavily made up look won't do at all.

KEEP ATTENDANTS

"IN BACKGROUND"

The bridesmalds should be encouraged to choose rouge, lipstick and nail polish in shades no brighter than those the bride wears. After all, she's the star in the wedding drame and her at

wears. After all, she's the star in the wedding drama, and her attendants ought not to wear make-up that will make her seem pale and wan by comparison.

The smart bride does not get a new type of harr-do a few hours or even a day before the ceremony. She takes her well to her heir. She takes her veil to her hair-dresser at least a week before the wedding and lets him help her plan a coiffure that will be flatplan a confure that will be flat-tering when half-covered by a veil.

Then she wears her hair the new way until time to have it set a-gain just before the important day. This system gives the bride a chance to get used to the confure and eliminates any chance of her having to fuss with it or be con-scious of it during the wedding or cious of it during the wedding or

SUIT HEADRESS TO COIFFURE With a Juliet cap of flowers for a headdress, the hair-do that is rolled neatly upward all the way around is worth considering. With a tiny Gibson Girl type of flower

SMARTLY DRESSED

(Continued from page 9)

red chiffon handkerchief

when she wears her white

a sailor collar edged in navy

A new organization of the city is



Mrs. Stanley Reed, smartly-dressed wife of the Supreme print, front-button Easter frock. Her bonnet, veiled in green, is

comingly to braided bandeaux of flowers—downward sloping at the back, of course, and to tiny calots of seed pearls or flowers or lace set far back on the head. |Room-At-A-Time Is The Best Way To Clean House

There's no reason in the world unattractive hands, arms and knees, broken fingernals and frayed nervous systems. Housecleaningmay not be the pleasantest work in the world, but it certainly isn't as bad as it is made to appear by the annual frenzy in altogether too many houses.

A good tip for any homemaker is the way the annual cleaning-out job is done in her husband's office. He, the boss, you may be Sayings at the convention included: Learn to listen and listen to learn . . Men are not such wonderful

thinkers. . . Use the old bean! . . United we stand; divided we're stuck . . Five word biographical sketch a woman: "She married and Mrs. A. H. Doucette's collection of orders cleaning-up in one depart-Gay Nineties hats astonished guests who modeled them at a social event ment at a time. Furthermore, he doesn't expect miracles. He gives people time to figure out a place to put things. He lets them go home at the regular hour and beoldest friend in the Panhandle, Mrs the wedding of Mrs. McAfee's grandgin fresh next morning instead of daughter: Burton Tolbert, last week doing so much that they have no energy next morning. Why can't the housewife be at least as fair to herself as the boss is to his employees? working far into the night and Mrs. McAfee and Mrs. Jones have known one another for more than

the Civic Art club which has as its RUSHING DOESN'T HELP YOUR HUMOR

purpose the encouragement and pro-motion of art. . . . Plans are being Instead of upsetting every room made by the group to have an art exhibit on May 16, 17, 18, and 19. in the house, then rushing from one place to another all day and half the night as well, why would-Already several members of the n't it be smarter for the spring housecleaner to do one room at a Business' and Professional Women's clubs are getting ready to attend the biennial convention which will be finished? Or to do all rugs one day and all curtains the next in-stead of dashing madly between held in Los Angeles, Calif., July 6-11. . The convention will offer a vaation opportunity, the exchange of vacuum cleaner and laundry views mutual challenge and inspimany times a day for a week? ration, strengthening of the nation-At best, cleaning is difficult, but

al solidarity of the organization, participation in molding of policies trying to do too much at a time in order to be finished by a cer-tain date doesn't make it any easier. Better to have it dragged on for three weeks by a smiling, good-natured woman than to have it finished, however expertly, by a the Federation, and combining woman so nervous and worn out that there are lines between her brows and a growl instead of a song in her throat. Clean curtains don't mean much to the man New discoveries of oil in Texas who isn't allowed to forget for a represented 40 per cent of all the minute that their freshness was new oil reserves found in the entire acheived at great physical

MARRIAGE

arranged beneath an arch of bridal wreath. White candles lighted the arrangement and the individual ta-

office. He, the boss, you may be sure, wouldn't dream of upsetting all departments the same day. He to all departments the same day. He well to all the well the well to all the well to all the well to all the well th Johnson, and Mr. Myers.

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Advertising Has A Job

Advertising is part of the American system of communication between men, part of the channels by which they explain to one another the interworkings of a complex economy.

Advertising still has its job to do, though in many lines production may be limited, and sales problems are simplified as demand approaches and passes production. Industry, and all the men and women who make and distribute the goods by which we all live, still have something to say to the mass of the people. To explain the reasons for price changes, for changes of materials, and models; to guide the consumer through the changes in buying habits that come in a period of emergency-these are still objectives that cannot be fully achieved without advertising.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 3-Thomas Nelson Taxpayer an imaginary guy who was sometimes called T. N. T. because he was worse than dynamite when aroused and at other times called Half Nelson because the government usually had one on his bankroll-threw his paper and started for work. He had just read the treasury estimates of what increased taxes were going to cost him. He knew it was coming and he was prepared to pay cash for his country's defense, but now that he saw the figures, he realized fully that he was going to have to tighten his belt and loosen his purse strings till it hurt. Three billion, five hundred million dollars was a lot of money for the government to be taking in increased taxes.

It wasn't just the increased income taxes (estimated yield to government, \$1,520,000,000). He had expected that. And business could make out too, in spite of increased corporation excess profits and surtaxes estimated yield \$934,500,000).

MATCH THIS IF YOU CAN

Also, increased gift taxes and increased estate taxes (vield, \$347,200,000) were all right. The more money you gave your kids and your relatives, the worse it was for them. If he could cut his family off without a dime and make them go to work, starting at the bottom, it would teach them the value of a dollar. He knew it, and how.

"The dickens of it is," mused T. N. Taxpayer, "that if a program like this goes through, I'll be paying taxes every minute of the day. I like my Uncle Sam, all right, but even though the old gent is in a bad way, in his youth he never intended that he'd be leaning on me like this."

T. N. T. pulled out a match, (Uncle Sam would get om the new match tax.) He lit a cigaret lasting laws, but by wishes and emotion. He is (\$188,300,000 from increased tobacco taxes). And he was like the Kaiser-he can do no wrong, in his own going to play golf that afternoon (club dues tax rise would yield \$2,800,000) T. N. T. picked up his clubs (increased sporting goods tax would yield \$8,500,000) and the bag he carried his golf clothes in. It was old and he needed a new one. (The increased luggage tax would yield \$4,500,000.)

T. N. T. walked to his car and threw the stuff into the car back seat in disgust. He must get new tires and tubes on the back end. (Increased tire taxes would bring \$52,500,000.) He stepped on the starter and the old bus coughed badly. He needed a new car but the taxes on new cars might be doubled, yielding the government \$79,900,000). He flooded the carburetor, wasting a lot of gas. (Gas taxes were to be increased 1 cent a gallon, yielding an additional

It was getting late and he had wanted to be in the office early. He looked at his watch. It had stopped. (The 10 per cent tax on new watches and clocks was figured to yield \$10,000,000.) He heard the suburban train whistle up the track, and he knew he could just make it. (Tax on transportation more than 35 cents was to yield \$37,600,000.)

At his office, Thomas N. Taxpayer put in a busy morning. He had a lot of telephoning to do (new ! per cent tax on telephone bills would yield \$28,600,000.) He signed a lot of checks. (The new 2-cent tax on checks would net the government \$57,000,000.) He sent out some telegrams. (Tax yield, \$40,400,000.) He chewed gum as he worked (how would they collect the 5 per cent tax on that?) and because he wanted to keep that golf date, for lunch he bought from the office vending machine a candy bar and a bottle of pop. (Taxes on candy, soft drinks and gum would net the government \$136,100,000.)

TEMPER TAXED, TOO All these thoughts had unnerved him a bit and i was no wonder he was off his golf game. He sliced badly, lost four balls on the dogleg, broke a club in anguish and reflected on that sporting goods tax as he did so, but he enjoyed getting mad. It was relief from his dour thoughts, and as he increased the blue of the air aind sky (still free) he thanked heaven that no reformer had yet thought of a way to tax

cussin', so he let 'er rip. His shower after the game felt good, too. Water hadn't been taxed, so T. N. T. was lavish in his slathering of soap, an alcohol rub and bath talc (till he tions was to yield \$5,000,000).

T. N. T. met Mrs. Taxpayer for supper and they went to a little cabaret they both liked. (New 4 per cent tax on the check would yield \$1,000,000. New usical instruments for orchestras might be taxed to creased so as to yield an additional \$867,300,000.) The A matinee idol has his toupee per

nse had been a well-invested tax, so T. N. T. iled at her happily. She was a trifle expensive on the upkeep. He was always buying her jewelry (10 note that he must go down to his safety deposit box ent tax to yield \$19,600,000) and she wanted new

Common Groundman

USE OR LOSE

One of the infallible laws of nature is that when any living object does not use a member of the unit, it loses the member.

If a man does not use his arm, the muscles eventually wither away. If he does not use his reasoning faculties, his reasoning faculties are lost. If he does not use his conscience, it becomes hardened and not an accurate guide. The misuse of conscience usually starts in a small way, so quite often the individual misusing his conscience does not know he is losing it.

Just so, a nation that does not use the talents of its people, or does not use the natural resources of the nation, eventually is obliged to lose the talents of its individuals and also its natural resources.

The Indians did not use the natural resources in this country. They lost them. Ethiopia did not use the natural resources of their country. It is claimed that Ethiopia was so backward that it did not even have a wheel in the whole country. They were so backward that everything was transported by human or animal labor. They lost their country.

When people make laws, as they are doing in the United States, that prevent people from using their talents, sooner or later, that nation commits suicide. France and England have made laws that curtailed and prevented the geniuses of the country from using their talents. They are paying the penalty. Whether we like it or not. this eternal, immutable law of nature, or of God. that man must use or lose, will work out both as individuals and as nations. It is something the American people must realize.

This use or lose law goes hand in hand with what does not increase, decreases. When a people of a continent do not constantly increase their living standard by the accumulated knowledge of all the people and do not constantly have better wages and more capital invested, if this policy continues, it is only a question of time until some other nation that uses their talents and resources comes to control this nation.

All the signs indicate that the United States is gradually committing suicide. It is not using the talents because the majority has passed laws that prevent the talents of the people with vision from being used to benefit all the people.

CONVOYS OR PATROLS

A rose by any other name smells just as sweet. A convoy by any other name, whether it be pro tection or patrols, is just as warlike.

Because the public is aroused on the question of convoys, Roosevelt and the Administration leaders are now talking about patrols. It is a natural way to lead us into the war in

this manner by a man whose word has never been proved to be of any particular value. The serious part about the whole matter is that

the public continues to believe in the man, after he has broken his promises time and again. That is the dangerous part.

THE PRESIDENT'S LACK OF CONFIDENCE Of course, it is natural that the President trusts no one. He will delegate no important authority to anyone.

Walter Lippmann, in his syndicated article, pointed out the absurdity of Roosevelt trying to determine whether new steel mills should be built and what the coal wage scale should be. All of these things should be left to men with experience. Of course, the fact is that the President trusts no one because he cannot trust himself. He has no principles. He is governed by no eternal, ever-

opinion. This is the reason he has refused to give Knudsen any real authority. He has appointed a double board, one of which is being paid \$35,000 a year by labor to rob their fellow-workers.

And, yet, Roosevelt seems to think this kind of a board can be of service in these times when we need more and more production and more and more respect for the rights of people.

NOT ISOLATIONISTS, BUT INDEPENDENTS

Those who oppose entering the foreign wars invariably are not to be called isolationists. Invariably they are men who do not believe in tariffs and immigration laws that restrict healthy people from entering this country.

They are opposed to entering the European war because they believe Americans should be independent of the dominating factors of Europe. They believe that the United States would be stronger in defense of its own country than it would be in attempting to lick and control Europe and Asia. Colonel Lindbergh, in his Chicago speech, recently set forth the beliefs of those who do not

believe in foreign wars by saying, "We, of the America First Committee, ask you to join us in supporting an American destiny for this hemisphere—a destiny not of isolation but of independence; not of reliance upon others, but of strength among ourselves; a destiny that knows no fear of any foreign land."

Let us strengthen America, as Colonel Lindbergh has suggested, and we need have no fear of

all being considered by the government as new sources of taxation. An electric or gas refrigerator (taxes to yield \$9,800,000). A new radio phonograph (taxes to yield \$21,100,000). Didn't this ever stop?

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer went to the movies to forget their troubles. (New tax on admissions might begin at 9 cents instead of 20 cents, yielding the gov-

nightly game of rummy (tax on playing cards was to be increased to yield an additional \$1,700,000). The Taxpayers weren't exactly what you would call drinking people, but all drinking people were taxpayers, so Thomas Nelson Taxpayer and his good wife decided it was such a momentous day for their Uncle Samuel that they'd toast his health with a little nightcap and nip. (Tax on wines, beer and liquor to be in-

big figures mocked him as he climbed into bed. instead of sheep jumping out of his pocketbook into his Uncle Sam's big green pasture, he made a menta (20 per cent tax to yield \$1,700,000 more) to see just

how much he had left in his sock. Darn that guy Hitler, anyway.

LOOKING OVER THE MONEY SITUATION



Around Hollywood

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

By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOOLYWOOD, May 3-It's spring n movietown. Drug stores are ad "Sassafras bark-10 cents a bag." . . . Swimming pools are cleaned and refilled, and the piles of false eyelashes, old Willkie but-tons, and charm bracelets are put out for the trash collectors. . Mary Beth Hughes nurses a bad case of sunburn, acquired while painting her patio chairs in pastel shades. . . 100,000 winter tourists leave Holly wood without having seen a studio 100,000 spring tourists arrive and want to see the studios.

Jerry Colonna changes the oil in his mustache. . . . Boulevard shop windows display white shoes and won't sell a black pair without an argument.... Ann Rutherford poses for pictures on the \$3,000,000-boy friend's yacht, so he can take a new patch of photos to camp with him

. . Paramount's doors get a coat green paint and everybody pokes a finger to see if the "Fresh Paint sign is on the level.

ROMANCE

Lookout Mountain parking spot are jammed, with romantic couples enjoying the dazzling night-view as menus lists strawberry shortcake at 60 cents a portion, the Brown Derby at 25 cents; grocery stores advertis strawberries at 10 cents a box. . . pa make kites for them and wistfully ask if they can fly them when he's . . Drive-in waitresses shed their flannel slacks for linen shorts

Stars pose for fashion pictures in gardening costumes on studio back lots, with trowels and watering pot the prop departments. Thes will be captioned "Glamorous Gloria Goofus tends her flowers with he own fair hands, is famous for her prize-winning petunias." . . . Freddie Bartholomew studies his role of "Merton of the Movies" for his sum mer stock company. . . . Brian Don levy finishes clearing his two-anda-half acres, saws and chops the trees for next winter, and discover it's no good for firewood.

ART IS LONG

Magazine covers bloom on the stands, with layouts photographed just before Christmas. . . . Art departments begin to play Fourth of July leg art. . . . Lee Patrick gets un

early to pull weeds before breakfast Golfers on the course next to 20th-Fox's back gate take off their slacks and step out in shorts; gal lery attendance booms. Lenore Lonergan strolls the RKO

lot wearing a new lapel gadget,

tiny glass flower vase, but with no posies in it; occupant is a live guppy. . Merle Oberon has a cactu shipped from the desert to her Bel Ai garden. . , . The pet seals at Santa Monica reappear and wallop up to the stars' beach-front yard for handouts. . . . Shiela Ryan startles a

cocktail party by wearing a bouquet

of flowers and a spotted veil in stead of a hat. Gower Gulch cowboys price sur lamps at the corner drugstore. Peter the Hermit leaves off his shir and sandals. . . . Rudy Vallee has the curl taken out of his hair. . . . manent-waved. . . . No Smoking signs are posted on canyon roads.

It's spring in Movietown!

The "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre Paris, and "The Last Supper" in the refractory of Santa Maria delle Grazie, Milan, are Leonaro Da Vin-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim "Benito Mussiline" has registered in the native state census. He gave his address as "somewhere in the European conflict probably in the rear." After "state you have lived in the

ongest," he wrote, "the Heel of the Boot." Under "remarks," e wrote: "Italy—the country he wrote: shaped like a boot and run by a heel." After "states and foreign nations in which you have lived," he wrote: "Italy—am trying to live in Greece, Africa and England."

W. G. Martin, 325 East Brunow, has in bloom at his place a wild crab apple tree which he brought in 1937 from Iowa. An army flier's worries just be-

gin when he passes the tests to

get in the air corps, and most

of you know how stiff those tests are. Mabry Simmons who visited his sister, Miss Catherne Simmons during the weekend, says an army flier con stantly has to pass tests to stay in the air corps. Many get in and not a few "w: sh out' before they graduate. If you happen to get in that doesn't you will stay in, Mabr says. He has just finished his advanced course in flying in California, and soon will be stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah physical perfection a flier must ave, let me cite a mark of Mabry's. He was discussing the various types of planes, and happened to menion that he liked one because it didn't pull all of the blood out of your eyes and blind you tem porarily in a dive or a pullous He said that some fliers would be blinded for several hours in that manner. . Mabry attended school here, and was a Pampa News route boy for a couple of years. His folks now live in Oklahoma, but he gives Pamps as his address because, he said.

So They Say

tage in its history when it must depend for its salvation on domestic -CLAUDIUS D. MURCHISON, president Cotton Textile institute

be easier to get in contact with

getting killed, and you get the

dea that that possibility does not

faze him in the least. You also

get the idea that it not only takes

but that it takes perfect courage.

Catherine." He talks casually of

Art is being ruined by museums and the third sev -THOMAS HART BENTON, Mis-

Show a beautiful indifference, but store up your wrath in secret; it will come in handy some day. French "underground" letter urging passive resistance

Capitalism is so powerful today because it has supplied and still supplies, the dynamic force necessary for disciplined, organized human effort and develor

Every place there is a Pole there is a heart that beats for liberty. WENDELL WILLKIE, G.O.P. 1940

• THE LOOKING GLASS THE WIFE OF TALENT

By Stella Halit

There is a frail little woma harpist heard on many radio stavery quaint ideas of marriage. She never wanted her husband to be bored with her a single minute of his life. And as she was not very strong she always urged her husband to go with any woman he liked. She knew he could and she never minded being left behind because of course she always had the harp.

happy couple. The husband went with his wife's friends and was always very glad to be home. He relived all the best moments of the play or the party in telling them to Betsy. It was like being to two parties because Betsy enjoyed all the funny spots so much.

But after a time things were dif

ferent. A husband free for escort duty was mana to a score of women He no longer took the initiative in these matters: he was considered the date of whoever got hr bid in first. They made these dates right because they had nothing to hide. A man was an entre to cafes, dances and theatres and if his wife didn't care Hallelujah! The husband wes beginning to be laces. She wanted to come and hear Betsy play the harp. This was the there in front of him. The Fascinating One told him as he walked her home the longest possible way that

woman. never lonely as I am. She has always her music, while I have only my sad thoughts.'

The husband did not see where this was leading him. Subtly, subtly the Fascinating One persuaded him that his wife could always play her music. A husband could desert her, he could even marry another woman but Betsy wouldn't mind because she'd always have her music. poor woman of no talents needed defenseless against lonlines got the husband to see that Betsy didn't need Music and a Husband

And in the end Betsy knew the itterness of desertion. Her fingers itched to cut her own throat but instead she translated her agony of soul to the harp. A neighbor reported her to a radio station and on after she had a contract and was being heard on many stations. Her husband wrote her then and asked her for a divorce. He said he had always admired her talents and he felt that by deserting her he had given her the opportunity to become an artist. In return for so much gallantry she divorced him so he could marry the other woman and be bored to an early death.

Texas Oil Facts

Nearly \$250,000,000 was spent last ear in Texas in the drilling of 9,775 oil tests in every section of the state

Oil lease and royalty payments to Texas farmers and ranchers amounted to 22 cents extra cash bonus for every dollar they received last year rom their crops and livestock, including U. S. government benefit payments.

More than one-fourth of the total and area of Texas is now under

The expenses of Texas state gov-

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

around The Ranch for the past few days, and we've learned a great deal about being a mudder and the fine are of manipulating an automobile in shin-deep soup . . . It seems as though there is nothing so exasperating, nothing so likely to cause one to lose self-composure as to get off the paved by-ways and have your wheels to spin void of all locomotion

After getting extricated on Friday we made a decision not to rewading By the way, what's become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear a dust mask and call this country the Dust Bowl? If it's any news to you—the wheat is going to be washed out or rust-ed out if it gets much more rain . .

An old-timer we were talking with over in Wheeler the other day (made a note of his name and then lost it) said that when he came to this country some 35 Springs ago it used to rain practically all of the time . . . The first Spring he was here, he said, it rained for forty days with alternative let up at all Well, so most no let-up at all . . . Well, so much for the weather . . . It was Charles Sumner who wrote: . . "I honor any man who in the concharge of his duty dares to stand alone; the world, with ignorant, intolerant judgment, may condemn; the countenances

the world, the countenances of rel-

relatives may be averted, an

the hearts of friends grow cold; but the sense of duty done shall

be sweeter than the applause of

Lady, we don't have one of our own, ence to the American sea patrol but this one by Gautier seems to cover a lot of territory, and we like Those American moves, must it: ... "To renounce your individual-ity, to see with another's eyes, to knowledge of actual or anticipated hear with another's ears, to be two events not available to the public and yet but one, to so melt and mingle that you no longer know that you are you or another, radiate, to reduce earth, sea and sky and

all that is in them to a single being o wholly that nothing whatever not have a good time by himself is withheld, to be prepared at any noment for sacrifice, to double your personality in bestowing it—that is At first they were a wonderfully happy couple. The husband went fills the bill for Mrs. R. J. M.

It's foolish to let secrets worry you. They're really nothing to speak of. . . . The House killed a bill authorizing blackouts in the District of Columbia—probably figuring dark days were bad enough . . . Sugar refinery in the south burned down-sm like the kitchen when a hus makes candy . . . Why is it a wife treats her husband like 30 cents and demands thousands when another woman gets him? . . . It's to patch your pants.

A long line of proud purchasers is leaving the wickets in a thousand the patriotic citizens who are en- the endurance of your memory w things: providing part of the money needed for defense; providing a does there occur a play-within-ariest part of the husband's life. cushion of savings to help them- play? A wife he adored making music and selves and keep business buoyed up when the emergency is over; and voluntarily restricting their own present purchasing power and thus operas featuring the character Finelping to avert the danger of price she thought his wife a very gifted inflation.

Those are three mighty important objectives to achieve by merely and Marguerite? a talent as your wife has. She is stepping up to a window and pushing through a little spare money. They justify the pride every man and woman will feel as they stride nome with the little savings bond tucked away in pocket or purse.

> Texas oilmen pay the entire cost of schooling for school children of Texas.

The War **Today**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Assuming that Hitler will waste no time in seeking to exploit his Balkan victories, conjecture as to where he will strike next against

There is little yet of a definite nature yet there is growing belief both in London and in Washing-ton that England itself will bear the brunt of new Nazi-blows-this despite Nazi-Fascist diversions in the Mediterranean and middle

Such a conclusion is suggested ton are increasingly apprehensive that a decisive shipping crisis in the Atlantic might come soon months earlier than heretofore an

Prime Minister Churchill recently indicated to parliament that he did not expect Britain's shipping problem to become critical before

There has been no official statements from London on shipping losses since mid-April. None is due before mid-May. However Berlin claims its air force, submarines and surface craft sank 1,211,000 tons of British merchant shipping space or space used by the British during April. Other sources tend to confirmation of the source tend to co Rising uneasiness in London par-liamentary circles over recent deported. It has induced a promise by Churchill lieutenants of an accounting, probably in connect with the government-demand THIS probably falls more to confidence vote test next week. Johnnie Davis' Sunday column,
"Just Between Us Girls," but since
larger part of the imperial forces
trapped there than could reasonably
trapped there than could reasonably letter received day before yesterday, have been expected virtually aswe'll do the best we can with it here sures an emphatic approval of . . . Among other things she says . . Churchill's leadership. Comulative T've seen scores of definitions for bad news which may be coming on love, but never one that seemd to the shipping situation probably can be quite sufficient. What is yours?" be partially off-set, also by refer-

to the conclusion that, Nazi ges-tures eastward to the contrary Hitler has signaled his forces to turn now on England for a death stroke.

There is a rising tempo to the Nazi attack on England by air and sea and a change in their pattern. Of greater significance, however, is the British and American official view that it is only by smashing England that Hitler can win the war this year as he has promi

or any year.

Behind it lies the further indicated conclusion in both capitals that if England can survive until winter, her ultimate victory with American resources to back her is

Cranium Crackers

OPERA CHARACTERS

Music that endures is found in the realm of opera, where year after year, the same stories in song are really bored, not with Betsy, but postoffices these days . . . They are told and acted by great singers. Check with all the women, until he met the patriotic citizens who are en-the endurance of your memory with the Fascinating One. This One didn't trusting their savings to their government the Fascinating One there out ernment . . . They are doing three their characters. 1. In what opera about a clown

> 2. With what composer's operas is Kirsten Flagstad associated? 3. Name two composers who wro

4. In what opera do we meet the characters Mephistopheles, Valentin, 5. What opera was revived by the

Metropolitan this season with Lily Pons singing the feature role? Answers on Classified page CHARMED WASHING

faces of babies in India and Persia often are bathed in the liq one-fourth the in which holly bark has been soaked as a charm against evil spirits.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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"PENNY SERENADE" SKIPS TRADITIONAL COMELY CORNELL STARRED IN CIRCUS STORY **FILM CHARACTERIZATION OF NEWSMEN**

Cary Grant And Irene Dunne Teamed In Warmly Human Romantic Motion Picture, Produced By George Stevens By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

There was once a quaint Hollywood custom of depicting reporters as irresponsible, drunken, ignorant shysters, who flouted law and decency, and had thrilling things always happening to them. Some of the newspaper fraternity didn't take kindly to the

picture of themselves as something that was a cross between a gangster czar and Garantuga, and perhaps their protests have been heard in the land of the bigger-and-better. Ignoring the hectic tradition is Columbia's 125-minute picture "Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, and Edgar Buchanan

Film Daily describes it as "warm and richly human romantic drama



"Penny Serenade," opening a four-day run today at the La-Nora, teams Cary Grant and Irene Dunne for the fourth time. The George Stevens production tells of the marital problems faced by a newspaperman and his wife.

They couldn't quite get away from the tradition in the film, however, for Cary Grant is sent to Japan. (How many of us get such

He marries Miss Dunne just 10 minutes before train time; spend their honeymoon, months later, when she is able to join him. Returned to America after an earthquake, with their marriage almost on the rocks, they find new life and interest in a little girl they have

For Patriotic Service

the March of Time, was awarded the ed by Colonel James A. Moss, pres-Patriotic Service Cross of the United ident-general of the association, States Flag association recently at a The terluncheon attended by 400 persons follows:

Rochemont with the title Knight of the republic, one of America's government circles attending the great producers of motion pictures, of the Flag and carried life membership in the Order of the Flag, the Legion of Honor of the United service which he rendered our see G-MEN, Page 14

Louis de Rochemont, producer of States Flag association, was present-The text of the citation was as

luncheon attended by 400 persons follows:

"To the people of the United the Carlton hotel in Washington, ment at the Advertising club of New States of America, be it known that D. C., recently. There were 250 per-Louis de Rochemont, a loyal citizen sons prominent in army, navy, and The award, which invests Mr. de of the republic, one of America's



Snapely Lillian Cornell is one of the bright attractions Paramount's 83-minute musical, "You're the One," at the LaNora Thursday. Pic is a series of gag situations with broad slapstick used for laughs between musical numbers. Fea-tured in the cast are Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker and or-chestra and Jerry Colonna.

country in the production of such spiendid March of Time pictures as 'The Ramparts We Watch,' 'Young America,' 'Americans All,' 'Men of the F. B. I.—1941,' and other equally inspiring subjects that have stimulated the patriotism of the millions of Americans who have seen them, making greater their pride of country, reaffirming their faith in its destiny and strengthening their determination to guard and protect now and always its ideals and institutions, thus causing them to realize as never before now fortunate they are to be living in this great democracy under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, in the enjoyment of freedom and other blessings of life unknown to the inhabitants of many other lands."

"Men of the F. B. I.—1941" is the March of Time's dramatic picturization of the work of the FBI today, which will be on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday. It shows the activities of the G-men in fighting espionage and sabotage in defense industries today. It was prevued at a luncheon at

government circles attending the



Red-headed Joan Leslie, 16, is one of the stars in Warner Brothers "The Wagons Roll at Night." with Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert, and Sylvia Sidney. Joan has the role of the convent-bred sister of Bogart,

hard-boiled owner of a carnival troupe. The boy-meets-girl angle romance of Joan and Eddie Albert, small town boy comes a lion tamer. The picture at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

CURRENT AT CROWN



"Babies for Sale," with Rochelle Hudson, Glen Ford, and Miles Mander opens the week at the Crown. Ann Dvorak and Preston Foster are teamed "Cafe Hostess," picture show-

ing Wednesday and Thursday, and Bob Steele is featured in "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals," Friday and Saturday. Short subjects and newsreels are included in the bookings.

MARRIAGE BY LEGACY



Not a gangster film as the title-would indicate, is "Thieves Fall Out." Warner comedy about a boy so anxious to get married that he borrows money on a legacy due in the distant future, only to find out that

racketeers control the firm that holds his money. Eddie Albert, Jane Darwell, recent academy award winner, and Joan Leslie are principals, shown above, left to right. The photoplay comes to the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday.

HILLBILLY GOES TO COLLEGE



Judy Canova is taken by her vealthy uncle to live in his home, where she is sandpaper to his snooty wife and daughter, then goes to college and main-tains that hillbilly manner. That's the plot of Republic's

a field day for Judy Canova shown above, left, with Elvia Allman, and Susan Hayworth. Principals in the cast of "Sis Hopkins" are Judy, Bob Crosby, Charles Butterworth, and Jerry Colonna. Running time of the picture, 98 minutes. At the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

ENGINEER



Taking a tip from other pic-tures, westerns have been going for song titles, so here we find Johnny Mack Brown featured in Universal's two-gun saga, titled "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie." Brown portrays a mining engineer who battles to avenge a series of murders perpetrated by claim jumpers. It's at the Rex Friday and

Presidential Oddity

When elected for his second term as president of the United States, ton Foster. Short subjects and odore Roosevelt was younger than any other president ever elect-

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Today and tomorrow: "Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye and Betty Grable. Tuesday: "Parole Fixer," with

William Henry, Wednesday and Thursday: "Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour. Friday and Saturday: "Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd.

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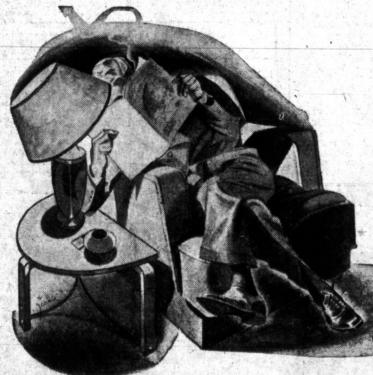
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FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Ruswashers. See the latest improvements. Something entirely different. No price change Yet. Plains-Maytag, 116 W. Foster, phone 1644. ment including refrigeration. Newly de-corated, southeast exposure. Also two furnished apartments. Close Apt. 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x20. 10: W. Foster. Call 858W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property

HAIL! HAIL! 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. Mikesell, agent, room 9, Duncan Bidg., Pampa, Tex.

FOR SALE: Three room house and lot. FOR SALE: Three room house and lot, yard fenced. Price \$300.00. 1013 South FOR SALE: Six room home. All moder conveniences. Water softener. Double garage. Corner lot. Terms. 623 N. Som-erville.

HOUSES FOR SALE

-Room exceptionally nice modern house on N. Sumner. \$2750.00. 3-Room stucco on Miami highway, \$550.00.

on North Grav. \$4000.00. brick garage apartment. Priced at a bargain. 4-room, N. Purviance, \$1250.00.

-Room modern, 1 acre land, \$1250. -Room, N. Somerville, 2 baths 3-Room modern, \$750.00. 320 acres land, per acre, \$18.00. 4-Room modern, Borger Highway,

\$550.00.

JOHN HAGGARD

Room 4, First Nat'l. Bank

Phone 909 55.--Lots

FOR SALE: Lot on Charles St. 1200 block. Paved street and side walk. Will trade in on duplex apartment. Write box 25 % Pampa News. 57.—Out-of-Town Property WILL trade Amarillo resid

for Pampa residence property. Intere-parties call 2096J.

57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade WILL trade '37 V-8 Tudor for later mo el light car. D. G. Sims, box 11, Mobeet 58.—Business Property

59.—Wanted Real Estate PARTY wants to buy well arranged plex. Must have two baths. Or houses on lot. Will deal through ow Write ses on lot. Will deal through owner y. Desirable neighborhood. Write box 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

-OBSERVE-

Clean-Up-Week . . . and at the same time clean up those past due bills with one of our quick LOANS easy payment plan. SALARY LOAN COMPANY Rm. 3, Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 DO YOU NEED MONEY?

\$5 to \$50 NO ENDORSERS—Just your QUICK SERVICE-Loans are usually made within thirty minutes. CONFIDENTIAL-We make no inquires that embarrass you

PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale 1938 FORD Deluxe Coupe. Heater equipped. Has practically new tires. Motor in A-1 condition.

PAMPA BRAKE least 10,000 red deer. Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

er, to Producer de Rochemont, after seeing the picture: "You have put on film a factual account of the work which we are endeavoring to do and I want you to know how deeply we of the F. B. I. appreciate the manner in which you have handled this production."

England Invaded

Jöttings from The Film Daily:

FOR quick sale, 1985 Terraplane coach, good condition, sacrifice price \$60.00. Call at 600 So. Gilleapie St., Pampa, Tex. WANT ADS fill your "wants" today and every day. Try them. Columbia has signed Major George Fielding Eliot, Richard Ingersoll, Linton Wells, and Wythe Williams for its second short on the "Inter-1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low mileage. Paint perfect.
1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. be, "Can England Be Invaded?" Walt Disney has engaged Zazu Pitts as a voice for a harp girl char-1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door acter in his first feature-length Mickey Mouse cartoon which is ex-pected to be ready for release in

> For Reporters Wives Monogram will have a special screening of "Roar of the Press" for wives of Hollywood Syndicate and newspaper correspondents. The film stars Wallace Ford and Jean Jarker, deals in part with the woes of reporters' wives, who hold down the home front while their husbands turn murder into headlines. Monogram's 59 Features Heading for the most ambitious

and successful year in the history of the organization, W. Ray Johnston, president of Monogram Pictures corporation, has announced a company during the 1941-42 season. Two top-budget production specials head the diversified program which will include for "Dead End" Kids" features, 24 westerns, 26 ad-

ditional general releases and three Two "premiere productions" slatare "Under Northern Lights" and "Navy Bound," Talbert Josselyn story of the sea originally published in Collier's weekly. "Under Northern Lights" will feature two song Charles Wakefield Cadman, "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "At Dawning," to both of which Mono-

gram owns the exclusive film rights.

Accolade to Pioneer From "Along the Rialto" in a reent issue of The Film Daily: sonages . young Charles Pathe . . . accompanied by his wife, Antoinette . . . This founder in this couuntry of Pathe
News . has not been in our midst
for 20 years . and great mounts. for 20 years . . . and great were the post.

graphic "reception committee" Back in 1906. The Pathe Freres operated from Paris. The staff of cameramen consisted of about Cadets are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys and parents are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a month cade advancement and merit badges and having the most boys are paid \$75 a mont

for the distribution of short subjects . . which units made in JeJr- the service each month in order Honor as troops either gain or lose Heater Equipped. A clean car throughout.

1940 Chevrolet Coupe

See City . . which little love stories as the dominant theme . . (who said there's no romance in Jersey City!) . . Some years later Charles Pathe hatched a branch of Pathe Weekly, in the U.S. . . . which was the progenitor of the progen Heater the progenitor of the present Pathe 1944.

> In this mail this week; that alanac of vital film information, the a month for nine months, jumps and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," to more than \$200 after this period, both feature the character Figaro. brilliant red binding, 1,200 pages, and while serving as a commissioned containing, among a mass of other officer of the naval reserve with

Helpful Hints

hard and "felted." Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water. Oil statistics show that to find 39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$495 each billion barrels of petroleum the oil industry has to drill 4000

to our Used Car Lot today or any evening and see our fine danger

of those articles becoming morally and physically, and possess was brought out again this seas at least one-half of the credits with Lily Pons in the title role.

dry holes. At an average of \$20,000 sands of immigrants, originally was per dry hole that's a cost of \$80 - famous for its oyster dinners. Sam-000,000 to find one large new Texas uel Ellis, proprietor, prepared and served the oysters.

We've got some of the **BEST USED** TRUCK BARGAINS in town Renewed

1941 CHEVROLET Panel. 1067 miles. This truck carries new car guarantee, has a redeuced price of

1936 CHEVROLET Panel. Has 33,000 actual miles. Has had only one owner. Original green finish, tires and motor good condition,

1937 FORD half-ton pick-up. Has low mileage, good tires and good motor. A really clean pickup. Yours for only 1936 CHEVROLET short wheel

base truck. Dual for only

1934 CHEVROLET Pick-up.

175 truck. Dual wheel

First Soldier and First Sailor



Two mighty important men in rearming America get together in Washington: Gen, George C. Marshall, left, chief of staff of the army, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

The Court of Honor will be con-

Questions on Editorial page

Bruennhilde in "Die Walkuere."

3. Rossini's "Barber of Seville,"

5. Donizetti's "Daughter of the

Posts Asked To Encourage More Enlistments In Army, Air Corps

American Legion posts over the Into New York via Pan-American nation have been asked by Milo J. Clipper .. came one of international Warner, national commander, to Merit Badge Cards Clipper . . came one of international encourage more enlistments in the Must Be In Scout —the rugged 77-year-es Pathe accompan-ife, Antoinette This Legion posts," has been received Boy Scouts of Gray county are

for 20 years . . and great were the changes he noted . . as well as the battery of lenses he faced as he alighted from the giant plane Quite appropriately a Pathe News Quite appropriately a Pathe News their 20th but have not reached crew was on the photo-their 27th birthday. They must ducted on the night of May 26 in have completed satisfactorily two the district courtroom here. The years in college, be of excellent ladder system will be continued with

four or five gents . . . But how the org. grew! . . . It spread to London, Berlin and New York . . . and thence Graduates are commissioned second the global The American girdled the globe . . . The American company was established in 1906 . . reserve. Graduates are commissioned second in the air corps on which the name and number of company was established in 1906 . . reserve.

. Thousands of cadets must enter each troop is printed. The rungs reserve.

News... This newsreel has been on the screens of America for more'n young men must be inducted into 30 years... and is distributed by primary flight training centers each RKO Radio.... The present Pathe 1944.

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reached by next month. Emolument of each cadet is \$100

Mephistopheles, Valentin, and Mardata, a list of 17,800 pics released one of the navy's fleet aviation squadrons. Applicants must be unmarried male citizens of the United States If olive oil is added to water when between the ages of 20 and 26 Regiment," first produced in 1902 by the Met, and later revived in 1917. washing flannels, there will be no years, six months, be sound mentally,

required for a college degree, or be a graduate of a junior college. Ellis Island Oysters Ellis Island, entryway for thou-

1 Legendary

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21 To examine accounts. 22 Heavy blow. 24 Expert flyer. 25 Gypsy: 49 Holy man. 29 Before Christ 51 Wine cups. (abbr.). 30 Street (abbr.).

31 Artless. 32 Sound of

disgust. 33 Either. long wheel base truck. New red has good rubber. 1941 \$325 34 Escorted. 36 Parent. 1937 FORD long wheel base

truck. Has dual wheels, stake body, good tires, all saround. A thrifty buy 1934 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck. Dual

1936 CHEVROLET one-half ton

wheel equipped. As is 1937 DODGE long wheel base truck, platform As is 1935 INTERNATIONAL 11/2 ton

CHEVROLET CULBERSON

Phone 366

Italy Annexes Nice Slice Of Yugoslavia

ROME. May 3—Fascist Italy annexed the neighboring Ljubliana district of Slovenia in vanquished Yugoslavia today as the first territorial spoils of the present war, which she expects to bring richer gains than she received in the postwar Versailles treaty.

A decree proclaimed the territory incorporated into the Italian kingdom as of today. The Ljubljana district, its capital of the same name and the surrounding Italian-occu-pied territory was brought under the Fascist banner, but not all of Slo-Italy gets the part of Slovenia ad-joining her borders at the head of the Adriatic while another slice,

nates, will go to Germany, the auginio Gayda indicated. Today's decree promised the new ing a semi-Autonomous administra

tion and exemption of its inhabitants from compulsory service Claims to additional Yugoslav territory may soon follow The appointment of Italian civil commissioners for Dalmatia and Montenegro immediately after their

occupation by Italian troops gener-ally was taken to mean that the Fascist regime also is planning bring these territories under In addition, Italians expect their

government to press claims for the Epirus district of northern Greece, which adjoins Albania. On the French frontier, where the Italians occupied a small strip of the Riviera and Savoy after entering the war last June, settlement of sion of a final peace.

As Italy lopped off Ljubljana, the Yugoslav minister and Yugoslav newspapermen departed for Lisbon after having been kept under Italian police surveillance nearly three weeks in their legation building. It was presumed they ultimately would go to England.

Meager reports from the African warfront indicated Axis forces were increasing pressure on Tobruk fortress in preparations for a final as sault on the British garrison which has been holding out since Axis forces swept on past there to the Egyptian frontier 80 miles three weeks ago.

Old Pictures Of **Kiwanians Do Not** Fool Weatherred

Pampa Kiwanians saw themselves at their regular meeting when the program committee held a "Guess Who" contest. The committee se-cured pictures of members taken way back, and Foster Fletcher screened the pictures. First prize went to W. B. Weather-

pictures. Dr. Calvin Jones second, with the Rev. Robert Bosher third. Fred Shyrock got the booby prize for missing them all, even his The m ing. Several former Canadians now residing in Pampa were guests of the

red, who recognized 10 out of the 26

was given by Harry E. Hoare, representing the former Canadians. President Jack Goldston announced guerite, as well as the character that the members will meet in joint session with the Rotarians and Lions next Wednesday noon.

club. An international goodwill talk

Oil taxes for the past 18 years was brought out again this season have averaged three times earnings of the oil companies

LEGENDARY KNIGHT

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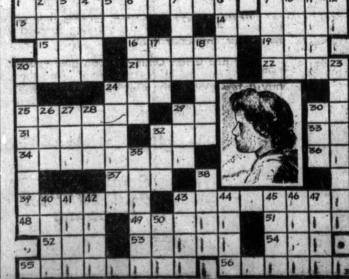
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WHEN I APPROACH A

WASHBOWL! - WHAT'S

A BUCK TO ME?

I'LL JUST START

ANOTHER FIVE-YEAR PLAN!

JASON WILL INDIAN-

GIVE THE MAJOR

\$16 IN CHORES =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE SEND JASON

\$16 WATCH AND THE DRAFT BOARD SHIPS

TO THE WARS WITH A

HIM BACK WITH ROCKING-

HORSE ARCHES! WHAT

DO WE DO NOW ? RAISE

A FUND TO BUY SMOKE.

STACKS FOR CANOES?

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ken is not surwhen Carolyn tells him she Hob Hale. Ken loves her ders to help. Carolyn practically idnaps Bob, hurries him to the rport and into the waiting ane. Not until the ship is in the r, does she admit that she has sken the X-909, and they are enough to Arixona.

STORM AT MIDNIGHT

CHAPTER XVII

office in time to see Robert stuff is made. Somebody has to being led away by the Tyler girl. take chances, don't they?"

Until today she had regarded Robert's secretary with only a certrouble. What could I do? How tain contempt, tolerating Robert's could I possibly save you?"

Oh, it's me you're worried around desperately. This was a could I possibly save you?"

This was a could I do? How quite unsteady. Bob looked around desperately. This was a could I possibly save you're worried around desperately. Carolyn Tyler was so exquisitely about!" beautiful that even Leana was in no mood for teasing and banter conscious of it. Beauty in one conscious of it. Beauty in one movement can be infuriating to an extreme danger is involved here?"

His lips snapped tight. He was regulation air lines, it has contacted in no mood for teasing and banter chutes neatly folded in racks above the seats.

"Put this on!" he ordered perother. Moreover, in the past few hours the new girl had completely somebody has to take chances?" harness.

you! Beyond any description I | Carolyn's heart leaped. She can give!"

"No." She was not frightened.
"I trust you, Bob. You said only sciously he put an arm around her

"In theory, yes! But that first muscles, tight, tense. tiny bit we tried to move-!" "Something tells me we'll never bit more.

"Something tells me we'll never bit more. know the answer to that. Please "I've got to get you out of here!"

considered that, frowning. To- That made sense, of course She considered that, frowning. To-day she hated Carolyn Tyler with a quiet, lethal fury.

That made sense, of course.

Nevertheless Bob Hale was still distressed. "But an airplane! And crowded the small cabin, "—if it

ently the food and the insidiously lulling drone of motor and of rushing air had worked magic, so that both passengers soon knew genuine relaxation. When he peered cautiously to see if she might be sleeping, Carolyn presended to be.

Thus did she help crowd the afternoon hours quite out of existence. When Bob's stirring eventually did command her attention, he pointed first to the magnificence of a sun that had leaned close to talk above the roar of the motor.

He looked around as if still unable to believe his senses. He gazed again at the box which, he knew, contained his priceless uranium derivative, the most potent and altogether valuable bit of substance ever produced since man's reasoning began, enough literally

stance ever produced since man's tion, when the pilot attracted their on the cabin floor began to move. Bob had unlatched the door.

reasoning began, enough literally to transform the whole course of civilization.

"Carolyn, I— But the danger! The X-999 can make dust of this plane and all of us! Dust, I tell plane and all of us! Dust, I tell at once she reached up to grasp Bob Hale's shoulders, and kissed him quickly on the lips. Thought I ought to tell you. It may get rough."

Bob had unlatched the door.

All at once she reached up to grasp Bob Hale's shoulders, and kissed him quickly on the lips. Then she dropped out into the black, blinding hurricane. (To Be Continued)

udden heat or a severe shock, like shoulders as if to protect or steady a dynamite cap, would explode it." the slender girl. She felt his

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The ship soon began to bounce

EANA SORMI came out of her relax, Bob. And anyway, the He almost growled it. "Please don't worry," she

begged.
"If it were just the ship—" he

about!"

plane for private hire. Unlike the
His lips snapped tight. He was regulation air liners, it had para-

hours the new girl had completely wrecked the most important plan Leana had ever conceived and THEIR shouted argument was a draw, obviously. He turned to that he should be concerned about

Leana wasn't yet sure how it had been done.

"She couldn't possibly have known the train would be robbed," she reflected. "I talked with only one man, remote from her. But even if her faking the shipment was just coincidence—"

Leana promised herself to get at the bottom of Carolyn's interference, and then to repay her in kind.

"I draw, obviously. He turned to look out. There was no world how, only blue-and-gray oblivion, with nothing tangible. He slipped resignedly into a seat and Carolyn, guessing rightly a g a in, she reflected. "I talked with only one wash in a small parcel.

"Here are some sandwiches and fruit, all I could grab in a hurry," she apologized. "I bet you haven't eaten since yesterday."

Leana promised herself to get at the bottom of Carolyn's interference, and then to repay her in kind.

"I'll go crazy!" he shouted. "Carolyn, I am responsible for all this. For you! Do as I say!"

He strapped the 'chute on her. There was only one way for it to go. She noted the ring handle which, some obscure crumb of knowledge told her, was the gadget to pull if ever a person did bail out. "It has begun to rain!"

"We have a roof!" So they had, but the ship moved



ME!



RED RYDER

Patience, Little Beaver

OUT OUR WAY

. . MAJOR HOOPLE

FAW!

JASON'S TRUE

WORTH AS AN

WILL BE QUADRUPLED

BUILDING FRIEND

BY OUR MODEST

TRIBUTE-HAK-KAFF!

WOULD YOU

BE INDIAN GIVERS?

By FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP

FROM THE

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW'D YOU KNOW VE NEEDED \$1000, MR. LASHLEY?



Patrolmen Can Find No Good

Drivers Here

Are there no good automobile drivers in Pampa and Gray county? The Texas Highway patrolmen here, Charles Ballard, and J. C.

Two weeks ago they informed the motoring public that the de-partment of public safety wanted motorists to make nominations for awards of merits to good drivers.

Not a single nomination has been received by the patrolmen.

These awards for good driving are not limited to truck drivers, but nominations can be made for private operators, men or women.
Also, maybe you know someone who has performed a spectacular feat in driving, exercised great ence of mind in some daring driving stunt that has prevented what otherwise would be a serious accident. If so, the department would like to know about it.

Or perhaps some driver has

shown great courage and endurance in making a long, dangerous drive that resulted in saving a life. Nominations for the award of nominations for the award of merit can be made by talking to either of the two patrolmen. They have headquarters in the county tax assessor collector's office.

Delays In Defense Program Assailed

Delay, strikes, and violence, defense industries and the idea of some that personal financial gain is superior to the needs of the nation were flayed in a resolution passed by the American Legion posts of the 18th district at their A copy of the resolution, re-ceived in Pampa today, states "we believe that those individuals in

labor organizations and the owner-ship of manufacturing industries should be caused to realize the seriousness of the international relations of our nation and the necessity for the unhampered compleion of our defense program."

Toothpicks Found Valuable In Pecan Tree Transplanting

COLLEGE STATION, May 3-U.S. Department of Agriculture scien-tists have found another use for toothpicks than decorating the lips of easy-mannered diners.

They have found that the tooth-clearing splinter is an aid in getting a higher survival of transplanted pecan frees the first year. Pecan growers have been having high losses because not enough new roots are formed the first year to support

the top.

The toothpicks are soaked in a growth-promoting substance and a

hole bored in a pecan root is plug-ged with the treated toothpick. This puts the "growth promoter" into survive the critical first season to puts the "growth promoter" into Treated trees produce more new

Classified Ads Get Results



"Consider the advantages of being married to a private, Mabel! You wouldn't have to obey—I couldn't give any orders!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Apart from having been offered work once, I have met with nothing but kindness."

Winning Tactics





LI'L ABNER

They're Off! !

Facts About N.Y TAXIS IN NEW

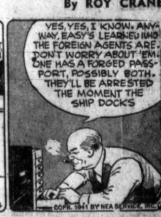




WASH TUBBS

Reports of Progress HEY, VICKI! HAD A WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM YOUR SEA-GOING BOY HE MENTIONED ONE OR TWO, I BELIEVE. BUT HE'S FEELING FINE. JUST FINE! FRIEND THIS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By ROY CRANE

It PAYS TO PAY CASH -AT-Levines

MENS - BOYS WASH PANTS

Sanforized Summer Styles Dollar Day brings you this superb value . . . The patterns and colors are new and desirable! Styles were never more

Pleated Slack Styles

MENS AND BOYS BIG VALUES

Men's Dress Shirts Mens Khaki Pants Boys Dress Shirts

SUMMER DRESS LENGTHS

3-31/2 and 4 Yards Length lpacas, spuns, silk rayons and sunter wash silks . . . Belge, navies an

For Full Length

Extra Suit Panis

Two Mighty Levines Introduced to you if you want to save May can't and will not forget of selecting Mother's gift here early shopping for the sayings you make and the shopping for the sayings want to save May and the shopping for the sayings and the shopping for the sayings want to save and the shopping for the sayings want to save and the shopping for the sayings want to save and the shopping for the sayings want to save and the shopping for the sayings want to save and the sayings want to you if you want to save and the sayings want to you want to save and the sayings want to you want to save and the sayings want to you want to save and the sayings want to you want to save and the sayings want to you want to save and the save and the

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Boxed Pillow Cases

Bed SPREADS

Mr. and Mrs. Embroidered

Mr. quartity. Sizes colors and wing the boxes. Assorted colors and wing the boxes.

Mattress Pads

Lunch Cloths

LEVINES FAMILY SAVES!

BOYS OVERALLS

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DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS POR Mother's gift here ea

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SQUARE Prints

HOUSE SHOES

Mens Summer

PAJAMAS

Of Broadcloths

The fabrics are refreshingly cool and the colors are varied as the patterns are attractive! Tuxedo and "V" need Jackets with full cut roomy pants.

Sizes A to D

Men's Soft Leather HOUSE SHOES

wear for the entire family at savings.

THIS

DATE Mother's Day READY

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY 51h

Size 20 to 26

For

PILLOWS

A 69c value! Clean, curled chick-en feather filled pillows with feather-proof stripe ticking . . .

And to \$2.98

CHILD'S SHOES

Sandals, exfords and T-strape Also children's hi-tops at-

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Mens Dress Shirts

shirt value Levines' Dollar A wide assortment of buy patterns in all color

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