Pennsylvanians Name Fiesta Queen; Natives Of 7 States To Meet Today

the Pennsylvania club. At their first meeting Friday night in the county court room the Quakers elected Miss June Marie Hoover as the on the Quaker state float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade next

The Pennsylvanians will meet again at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the county court room.

ing of the natives of Iowa and Colorado will be held at the county court room. At the same time and place, the natives of Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., New Jersey, New York, and Ohio, are asked to convene.

Natives of Illinois will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday raght in the city hall auditorium to plan their Fiesta

Working on plans for the meeting are Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, and A.

The Kansans will get together at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, using a part of the county court to make further plans for the Jayhawkers participation in

the Fiesta. Natives of Michigan will also meet today at 2:30 o'clock at Patrick's on North Cuyler across from the gym to fnake plans for the selection of a queen and to plan their float in the Flesta parade. Mr. Patrick urged all "Michiganders" to attend.

the matter to date have decided that queens which ride on their floats must be natives of the states club may pick one of the nomining the eligibility of a queen will name was not sent to Mr. Browne Tilington, Mrs. Skeet Wise; Caliman, Maximan Holt, Betty Thurfornia, Frankie Lou Keehn, Jean-fornia, Frankie Lou Keehn, ng the eligibility of a queen will name was not sent to Mr. Browne. Illinois, Janice Purviance.

be decided by each state. The state societies will name their own queens. Nominations for queens of the various state floats are being received by Bill Browne, KPDN radio announcer, who each day at 12:15 broadcasts Top O' Texas Fiesta broadcasts Top O' Texas Fiesta Mary Jane Davis; Aranawa Mr. Browne is turning the Mr. Browne is Mr. Patrick urged all "Michiganders" to attend.

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In ouncer, who each day at 12:15 societies:

Arizona, Mary Jane Davis; Archem the matter to date have decided nominations over to the state clubs are specified by Jane Sperry, Mrs. Skeet Wise; Cali-

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday;

THE PAMPA NEV

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a year old today, with William S. Knudsen, the director of produc-

tion, asserting that airplane deliv-

eries had increased 400 per cent in

that period, 1,625 new industrial projects had been started and \$15,-

200,000,000 worth of orders placed.

be indicated by President Roose

from two members of his cabinet-

pected to attend the three-day ses-

trition and farm surpluses be solv-

Another new development is the

fense under Mayor Fiorello H. La-

sponsibility for promoting the na

tional morale, advising on any

Secretaries Knox and Stimson.

chat Tuesday night.

With the nation's factories now swinging into mass production of

(20 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief in denying them.-

Britain's Hood, World's Largest Warship, Blown To Pieces In Battle With Hitler's Bismarck

U. S. Awaits Fireside Chat Tuesday Night

Graduation Services To Begin Today

Closing exercises for Pampa High schools will be held Sunday afternoon and on Monday and nights. The schools will officially close on Tuesday morning with the issuing of report cards.

The high school baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the a closely guarded secret, but milsbyterian church. The lions will be at their radios listenservice will be held at 5 o'clock ing intently for any indication of this afternoon in the high school his views on the convoy issue, civi- fight from western desert airfields Invocation will be given by the pealing the neutrality act, a pro-

Rev. G. Russell West, pastor of the posal that has had strong support Church of the Brethern. Scripture Norris, pastor of the First Christon church. Benediction will be of the program is scheduled for given by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, Monday, however, a national nupastor of the First Methodist church. trition conference for defense to be Following the vesper service there held under the direction of Paul V. will be supper for senior graduates in the high school cafeteria.

Junior high school graduation cussed are: Monday night in the high school auditorium with students of the ninth grade presenting the program which will be an indian triefle. I wo icy with respect to nutrition? How best can the related problems of nu-Friauf will be honored as valedictorians. Salutatorian will be Mildred McCrate.

Jeff Williams, attorney and Naclub officer, of an adequate diet? Chickasha, Okla, will be principal speaker at the high school graduation exercises Tuesday night at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Its task will be to train civilians in William Stack, pastor of the Holy Souls Catholic church. Benediction strategic points such as bridges and will be by Captain Jack Smith of industrial plants in the event of any the Salvation army.

Joe Cargile will be honored as valedic orian and Mary Frances agency are to be charged with re-McMullen as salutatorian

City Declares War On Weeds And Mosquitoes

Pampa's city commission turned into an "admiralty board" at its meeting Friday afternoon, when "stormy weather" was the topic of a half-dozen discussions.

Mosquitos, rare on the Plains, have cropped up as a nusiance as a result of the four-days continued shower, City Manager Steve Matthews told the commission.

A number of ship operators were called to meet in Washington on To combat the pests, he said the city would put out 200 gallons of kerosene in the draws of the parks and other places. He also the residents be encouraged to cut down weeds, growing rapidly now as

a result of the rains Getting out of the "swamps" was another angle discussed. The city manager said curb boards had been distributed over the city to provide pedestrians access to sidewalks without wading ankle-deep in water.

The difficulty of keeping streets oiled and the muddy condition around the Cuyler street underpass were mentioned, along with quips as to the alleged complaint that catfish were eating up hickens, the "washout of the bridge" between the city hall and court house, and a 'no hunting" sign within the city limits in an area considered a good duck hunting spot a decade ago.

ud and dirt at the curb.

In Trees, Die In Snowdrifts WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)— America's great defense drive was

BY EDWARD KENNEDY day some German parachutists fenders from the branches of trees bogged down in mountain snow-drifts,

planes, tanks and guns, it was ap-Fierce Cretans, determined to preparent too that the defense program was also taking on new di-rections and objectives. And just where it goes from this point may velt in a long-awaited fireside

Crete because of the lack of tenable air bases, now are carrying on the of Egypt. lian defense and the question of re-The airman took off in a slightly

One of the newest developments

instructions. sion. Among the questions to be dis-

ed? How can America send Brit- vasion had been anticipated and only a skelton force there.

creation of the office of home de-Guardia, mayor of New York City. the protection of life, property and

See NAZIS KILLED, Page 2

Poultry Association

States and Canada are about to essources for aid to Britain and the defense of the western hemisphere.

Nazis Killed

With the British desert forces North Africa, May 24 (AP) - A fighter pilot who quit Crete at the start of the Nazi invasion said towere shot by British-Greek de-

serve their freedom, are armed with rusty guns knives and shepherds weapons inherited from Turks generations ago have taken a toll among modern warriers from the sky, he

damaged fighter from Crete after

held under the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator and the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator is a federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the direction of Paul V. McNutt, the federal security administrator and the federal security administrator. Some 400 delegates are expected to attend the federal security administrator and the federal security and the federal securi

His machine was one of the last ably will be some time Monday at wo to leave Crete. Because the in- the earliest.

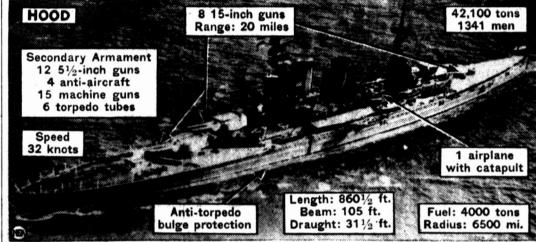
of their lives," he said. "Some have dispute. fallen into the sea, others were tangled in the trees, and some of them

Will Meet June 5

Miss Myrtle Murry of College Sta-Spearman, president, in charge.

tablish two closely collaborating Thomas, county agent, speke on care

DESTROYED ON EDGE OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE



He and other pilots, taken from Coal Strike Threat Fades

With the threat of an immediate his airfield had been bombed and strike removed, the defense medimachine-gunned by German planes, ation board began formulating rewhile New Zealanders were battling commendations yesterday (Saturday)

conferences between representatives In his last glimpse of the field, of northern and southern operators he said, he saw several Germans and the union. But John L. Lewis, How much responsibility should dead as a result of his task. The president of the union, agreed, Dathe government assume and what New Zealanders, he declared, appearvis said, "to maintain the status which will be an Indian theme. Two on its recommendations. This prob-

> ed? How can America send Britain the food she needs and, at the the vulnerability of Crete's airtion, asked the CIO United Automohigh school building. dromes was recognized, the RAF had bile Workers to refrain from strik-"The Germans are landing troops tion, Inc., Inglewood, Calif., until ing against North American Aviafrom the air with cynical disregard efforts could be made to adjust the

The union has voted to strike next Wednesday unless wage demands are ination will be 41 persons seeking met. It is asking that minimum pay be raised from 50 to 75 cents an hour, and that other scales, which love the scholarship age. The

North American has \$190,000,000 in arships. United States and British orders. and employs 11,000 workers. It was expected, too, that the chase flight courses. For each flight

tion, market expert for the depart- board would act in an effort to course purchased, CAA will give an ment of home economics, will be avert a threatened strike at the Developments today related to de- guest speaker at the June 5 meet- Pontiac, Mich., plant of General fense and the foreign situation included:
Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) said he

Another ground school course intense struggle was taking place intense of that one engageintense to any fended course in the solution. The GIO Unitsociation. The meeting will be held in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley. in the courthouse, with Mrs. Ira of intention to strike the plant, at the Bus Terminal. Any youth or tor of the Crete-wide battle. charging the management with an-Miss Murry will discuss best meth- ti-union activity. The Michigan 19 and 23 will be eligible to comods of marketing eggs and poultry board is empowered to require de- pete for free flight scholarships. a plant has defense orders.

RAF Back In Crete `Fight-To-Death'

70 Students To Take Final **CAA E**xams

Albert Myers of the Civil Aero-Albert Myers of the Civil Aeronot be determined as the fighting The German high command, nautics Administration will be in went into the sixth day but unof-which first disclosed the destruc-Pampa Monday night to give final ficial reports hinted at some imexaminations to the 70 persons who provement in the defenders' posileted the CAA ground school will be fray. course. The examination held in the large study hall in the

o'clock and will last approximately base to land a stronger force. two hours. Examinations will be given as groups arrive until all have taken the test.

Eligible to take the final exam-10 young men and women who make were not disclosed, be raised 10 the highest grades in the examination will receive free flight schol-

All others who receive a mark o additional flight scholarship.

Another ground school course young woman between the ages of The 10 winners of the free flight scholarships in the ground school course just completed and others Slaughter your meats any time of who purchase flight courses will

> **Deferment Of Farm** Hands Arranged WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-Sen-

> cial pilot with a special instructor's

ator Capper (R-Kan.) said today the selective service had advised him that local boards may defer induction of selectees if they are needed on farms during harvest seasons.

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CAIRO, Egypt, Sunday, May 25 —Long-range RAF fighters and big bombers once again helping Britain's "fight-to-the-death" army in the bitter battle for strategic Crete smashed and stashed today at the parade of German parachutists still pouring upon the bloody island battleground despite

ons since the RAF reente

The main fighting centered at Malemi airdrome, where the Nazis The examination will begin at 6 have been attempting to secure a forced to withdraw, the Germans But the situation throughout Crete still was serious for the Brit-

ish. Austrailian, New Zealand and Greek troops-for the German plane ferry service from the mainland continued without a sign of letting The British recapture of Candia and Retime gave the empire forc-

es an opportunity to rush reinforcements to men trying sweep the Germans out of Malemi-the one place where they have managed to establish a foot-It was at Malemi that the most

Even as the Germans held off the British at Malemi, their fellows in isolated sections of the island were

mopped-up by the British. Some of the aircraft in the battledesert airdromes to engage the Ger-

RAF announced—on Malemi airfrome and on the beaches of west-Confronted with overwhelming German air superiority at the be-ginning of the Nazi invasion Tuesday, the RAF withdrew from Crete

fighters. Equipping some of the bombers as fighters was necessary because Crete is out of range of ordinary fighters

then, but disclosed yesterday the

action of the big bombers and

See RAF BACK, Page 2

Campbell Posts Bond, Released

F. A. (Speck) Campbell, charged with passing a coin slug, was re-leased from custody of officers in The charge against the Pampan was not counterfeiting, as was inthe story in Friday's issue of The News, nor did Campbell have any bogus half-dellars in his posses-sion, as was inadvertently stated in

British Claim Nazi Battleship Damaged

Britain's mighty battle cruiser Hood, the world's large est warship, was blown to pieces and went down with virtually all her 1,341 officers and men yesterday (Saturday) in a battle with the German battleship Bismarck somewhere between Greenland and Iceland on the

edge of the western hemisphere. A shell from the 35,000-ton Bismarck tore into the 42,-00-ton Hood's magazine and in a matter of seconds the pride of the Royal navy went to the bottom, a shattered

The British asserted they got in a lick against the Bismarck and that the Nazi man-o'-war tonight was being

chased by their revenge-bent fleet. It was the heaviest blow to the British navy since the war began, a disaster much worse than the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak in a spectacular Nazi submarine foray in Scapa Flow early in the war.

The admiralty announced somberly that most of the Hood's crew went down with her.

They died on Empire Day, the 122nd anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, and naval men recalled that they met the same fate as Vice Admiral Horace Hood in the as Vice-Admiral Horace Hood in the pattle of Jutland in 1916.

Hood's ship, the battle cruiser In-vincible, sank with more than 1,000 officers and men when a shell from German battleship hit her magazine and blew her to bits.

Britain still has 15 capital ships,

he same number with which she started the war, two new patterning having been completed and commissioned since then—the King its dead at no fewer than five, and George V and the Prince of Wales. munique, placed the scene off Ice-land and said the Bismarck and all from the battle virtually unscathed general's office. and continued their Atlantic oper-

Greenland, protection of which has been assumed by the United Guadalupe mountains Thursday and States, and Iceland, now under British occupation, are separated by a 250-mile stretch of water, the Strait of Denmark. It was apparentsomewhere near the mouth of he strait, on the edge of the western hemisphere, that the battle oc-

curred. Speculation immediately arose whether the Tirpitz, sister ship of of the Bismarck and known to have been completed about the same time

Atlantic battle. British long-range bombers, returning to the aid of allied troops in Crete, smashed today (Sunday) at German parachutists who still were dropping from the sky in the The main fighting continued at

Malemi airdrome, where, during Frinot so fortunate and were being day, the British said at least 14 upon when members of the German planes were destroyed. The battle of Crete went into its included big bombers fitted out as sixth day with the outcome still long-range fighters to augment the doubtful but some British reports fighter forces—flew from Egyptian said their position was slightly im-

Apparently they went at once to In one day these make-shift the Greenland-Iceland area, for ighters, plus regular bombers, ac- German authorities claimed today punted for 14 troop transports, the that their submarines had sunk nine British ships near Greenland, and authoritative British quarters hinted yesterday that German raiders were near American shores

The furious battle for Crete continued without pause, and the German high command Saturday for the first time told the public that there was such a bat-tle; that air-borne invasion troops See SEA BATTLE, Page 2

Call Sent Out For **Red Cross Garments**

making dresses and knitting sweater for the Red Cross are asked by Mrs. Fred Roberts to take the garments to the Red Cross office in the basement of the city hall not later than

The Pampa chapter is packing its May quota of dresses and sweaters to be sent to the national head-quarters and some of the articles have not been received at the office according to Mrs. Roberts.

The Pampa chapter has been a large contributor this year.

Speech teacher, returning from Canyon, where he accepted a position to teach West Texas State college this summer. He was all set to go no account of his eyes.

Buying tires? Save by seeing us first. Williams-Sill, Star tires. (Ad.)

At Carlsbad CARLSBAD, N. M., May 24 (P) the same number with which she started the war, two new battleships This flood-damaged city counted its having been completed and com- homeless at more than 1400 tonight.

Meanwhile, the job of organizing over by Major E. D. Powell of the the other German forces emerged E. L. Safford rom the state adjutant

Carlsbad escaped today a repeations. A British battleship was tition of the destructive flood cre which descended in 15-foot walls of water upon residential sections fro the rain-drenched heights of the

> Friday. An end of flood dangers was seen unless new cloudbursts in the mountains renew the fury of draws and tributaries leading into the Pecos

Colonel Safford listed the know See CARLSBAD, Page 2

Missouri Club To Elect Queen Friday Night

queen will be received and voted souri club meet Friday night in the district court room.

In addition to nominations by the committee it is expected that other nominations will be made from the floor for a girl to represent the state on the Missouri float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade, to be held next month.

On the nominating co Miss Rowena Wasson, Judge W. R. Ewing, and J. R. Earsom. There were 25 present when the

club held its meeting last Friday night in the court room. Committees selected were: Men bership and finance, S. L. Pipkin, Mrs. R. S. McNabb, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Charles Kentling, and W. F.

Hawkins Float, Roy McMillen, Mrs. O. Wasson, Mrs. A. P. Stark, A. T. Cobb, and Mrs. J. R. Earsom. A membership fee of 50 cents for each adult was voted to care for the expense of the flesta parade float, and other expenses incidental to the club's participation in the

Kenneth Carman, high

I Heard

That officers were out looking for a stop sign that worked loose at the Panhandle Lumber company, \$4,-intersection of Foster and Frost 000 residence in the Williston

See U. S. AWAITS, Page 2 Construction Of Six

ed a congressional investigation

New Houses Begun Building permits for six new res idences, four of them being con- to have the prettiest queen in the structed by the Panhandle Lumber Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, to be company, were issued last week by held here June 12, 13, and 14. Dick Peppin, city building inspector. Total permits for the week Friday night in the district court were \$25,000, hiking the total for room had some clear cut ideas on

the year to \$170,905. Charles Russell, \$4,000 residence the 46th state. in the Buckler addition, L. K. Stout,

contractor. Panhandle Lumber company, \$3- genuine Sooners to qualify.

Panhandle Lumber company, \$3- election is held, which is planned 500 residence in the Harvester park for a meeting to be called on Panhandle Lumber company, \$4,- opens. Heights addition. Ross Byars, \$3,000 residence in 16 to 21.

the East End addition, J. M. Stokes Nominations can be submitted up

war emergency. In addition, the officials of the

schemes for the organized use of civilians in defense measures, and supervising the coordination of state Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) said he had received reports that American companies had supplied war materials to Axis powers in "scores and scores of instances." He urg-

learned that the United expected.

and a full attendance of members is ferment of a strike for 30 days when At the meeting last week Ralph economic planning boards to speed and handling of eggs. A discussion the mobilization of American reon proper use of cartons followed.

Nominations Asked For Sooner Queen

rinted

Oklahoma, famous for its beau- tions, Oklahomans are asked tiful women, is going out strong fill out the blank found below. The Sooners at a meeting held what the rules should be for the what the rules should be for the queen can be made in two ways: nomination of a beauty to represent either by filling out the blank,

First, they decided that the queen MUST be a native of Oklahoma. Second, to be elected the candidates must be present when the

June 5, one week before the Fiests Third, the ages were set at from

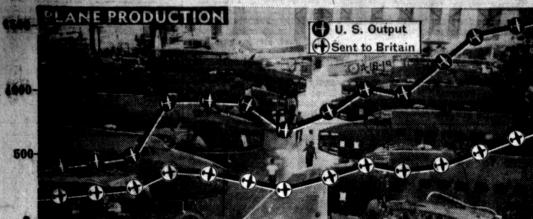
vious nominations for queen are sidered candidates so long as they Nominations for the

bringing it or mailing it to the Panhandle Lumber company, \$4,Having a grandfather or greatcandidate's names to Bill Browne
grandfather born in that state
at Radio Station KPDN. Mr. Browne simply won't do. They must be is to turn in all names submitted However, the Oklahomans felt it place to make nominations. Therefore, additional nominations can be nade by filling out the blank and bringing it, or mailing it, to the

Sooners president.
Full of pep and rarin' to go,
the Sooners today are due to start
an intensive round-up of Okla-See NOMINATIONS, Page 2

Temperatures In Pampa

8760 Hours Later: U. S. Defense Effort in Full Swing | NOMINATIONS



May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. March April May

AIR FORCE May, 1941 8000 planes







se effort rolling. Today, after conscription, projection of a two-ocean navy and rapid exof aircraft and arms factories, defense production is swinging sharply upward. Pictocharts

SEA BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

n on the island since May had established themselves in the 1916 battle of Jutland. in the western portion. high command added that naval units had been drivfrom the northern waters of exploded magazines. and that the Luftwaffe Hood was heavily reinforced in a are using as hopping off places. zed air supremacy over the two-year overhaul in 1929-30.

us and Egypt, and that at least

ing troops from the air with cynical ern battleships wear.

In gun-power, the Hood and Bisregard of their lives."

e, he said, fell into the sea, were tangled in trees and as they struggled like apes branches." Others lay oken legs after parachutthe snow-covered peaks. He said it was abtful whether even half of the of into actual combat.

war in Iraq simmered, floods n the south hampering British troop e fighting was small scale, with rm raging near beleaguer-Tobruk, where a British garri-

ALARIA

British continued mopping up remnants of Italian forces.

The Hood's loss was tragically ironic in that her completion in 1920 was delayed for the installation of special armor to protect her vitals operating from such distant bases

ish capital ships were destroyed by exploded magazines. te; that "many vessels" of the dish fleet had been destroyed or 000,000 (normally \$30,000,000), the listand of Melos, which the Germans Built at an original cost of £6,

She was rated a battle cruiser-British, however, reported one of three in the British navytheir bombers and long-range because she was of battleship size were striking hard at the and armament but was more lighteness. from bases in ly armored in the interests of speed.

Irdrome of Malemi Friday. 1930 additions to her armor, how-an RAF pilot, who witnessed the ir invasion before his fighter a few knots. Her armor weighed quadron was ordered to retire from 13,800 tons, or about one-third the te because of lack of tenable air total displacement, but still was re-es, said the Germans were "land-garded as less protection than mod-

one plane, the Bismarck was fitted carriers nearby. are carried is not known here.

torpedo at Scapa Flow Oct. 14, 1939

There was speculation in London as to whether the damaged Bismarck would be able to get home, the nearest German base fit to handle such a ship being 1,400 miles or more distant.

Britain still has 15 capital ships 13 battleships and two battle cruis-King George V and the Prince of Virginia, had 950,807 visitors in 1940 Wales, since the war began.

pocket-battleships, the Admiral 383 private automobiles to make Graf Spee in the December 1939, Shenandoah rank first in the visitbattle of Montevideo, and the Brit-ing list for national parks and ish say the Nazi battleships Gnei-monuments.



year has passed since President Franklin Roosevelt made his 50,000-warplanes speech and started the

as a result of the lessons learned 450 or more miles from Malemi, n the 1916 battle of Jutland.

These planes, operating entirely from the mainland, made no at-

> The announcement led to speculation whether some of the American-built Douglas DB-7 bombers

The DB-7 is called the "Boston" In trials she turned up 32 knots, compared with an estimated 30-German planes were destroyed an air-attack on the Nazi-held knot speed for the Bismarck. The when fitted for long range night fighting.

The Havocs, whose range is 2,400 miles, have been highly effective in raids on occupied territory in west-

The Mediterranean fleet also is known to be supplied with Americanmarck were almost equal, each hav- built Gruman Marlet fighters; with ing 15-inch rifles and bristling with a range of 1,100 miles. They probmaller arms.

The Hood carried torpedoes and too, if the fleet is using aircraft

for four planes; whether torpedoes In addition to the American-made ed-while other estimates placed craft, the British middle east forces additional persons in an undeterm The Hood is Britain's second capi- also are understood to have Blen- ined category. tal ship loss since the war began, the old battleship Royal Oak hav-mile range and are usable as day woman and her colored maid, who by a submarine bombers or fighters

> enau and Scharnhorst lie crippled by RAF bombs at Brest. But she still has at least two other battleships, Bismarck and Tirpitz, and two pocket battleships presumably

in service. Shenandoah Visitors

Shenandoah National Park, in as compared to 911.612 the preceed-Germany lost one of her three ing year. These visitors used 284,

Conscription In

for the Oklahoma float.

Also, they will seek to enlist the active support of the hundreds of ish military conscription in the six Oklahomans living in Pampa

They have another trick up their sleeves that not even the Missourians have discovered. What the scheme is will be revealed within days, and it will certainly

ers had quite a peaceful joint session for a time, at which W. R. Frazee, sachem of the Showmes

General Chairman C. N. Guni met with the groups and explained several questions those attending sked concerning each state's job District Judge W. R. Ewing made

brief talk to the combined group saying that although he was a Texan "by adoption," he still had fond memories of Missouri.

The Missourians outnumbered the

Oklahomans greatly but the Soon-ers made up in pep what they lack-ed in numbers when the two groups adjourned for their separate meet Monroe Named Secretary

John Monroe was named as secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoing the members in contacting other ans, arranging for a place for an Oklahoma exhibit, and work-ing with the president on the special 'big medicine" the Sooners are

The temporary chairman, Brown-wood Emerson, was elected as presi-

dent of the society.

There is no intention of causing confusion in the plans of the Pam-på Junior Chamber of Commerce printing the special nomination lank for Oklahoma queen. Since the Sooners have their own special rules, while still abiding by the general rules of the Jaycees, it was thought that it would be simpler limiting this blank to Oklahoma

Native of (Birthplace)

Oklahoma. Age It is understood that the rules

pertaining to the election of the queen, as formulated by the Sooners at their meeting May 23, shall apply. Mail or bring this president. The Sooners, The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster, Postoffice Box 901, Pampa, Texas.

CARLSBAD (Continued from Page 1)

missing at five-all believed drown-

fore it was carried down river; two children seen floating downstream on wreckage; and one man who rebefore he could be removed." Saf-

In the case of the missing, Major Powell asserted that all had sufficient warning from local authorities to escape, and that failure to observe warnings was the cause of

any deaths.

The Pecos was in no danger of flooding, but heavy rains were renewed in the day after some respite last night and this morning.

Between Roswell and Carlsbad,

the Pecos still stood at flood stage

at 114 feet.

PECOS, May 24 (P)—All but two of the twelve gates at Red Bluff Dam, 40 miles north of here on the flood swollen Pecos river, were open tonight and water was running a foot deep over the dam's spillway as a new crest was awaited from the Carlsbad, N. M., area.

The floodwaters offer a possible threat to river bed oil wells and others near the Pecos in southern Ward and southeastern Pecos counties. Some of the Permian basins

An estimated 330,000 acre feet of water was in the Red Bluff reservoir. The capacity to the top of the gates is 310,000 acre feet.

U. S. AWAITS (Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday to determine what ship vitally essential to the national de

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) reiterated his advocacy of the use of convoys to deliver war supplies to England, saying that the country faced the "alternative of convoying now or fighting later."

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) joined the group advocating the repeal of the neutrality law. He said it was "limiting our efforts at this time."

NAZIS KILLED (Continued from Page 1)

were shot as they struggled like apes

among the branches. "Some of the parachutists broke their legs as they dropped into craggy ravines. Others were blown

"Attempts to land planes and gliders on the beaches have been disastrous, because all the island's beaches were well-guarded by Australian patrols which made short work of them. It is doubtful if half the total irropped is doubtful if half the total

De Valera Opposes Northern Ireland

DUBLIN, May 24-Opposing Britcounties of northern Ireland which remain under control of the English crown, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera today called the Irish parliament, the Dail Eireann, into special session Monday to discuss the explosive situation.

The northern Irish at present make the other states sit up and serve in Britain's armed forces only on a volunteer basis, but Prime The Missouris, by the way, didn't Minister John Miller Andrews of contest the Oklahomans rights to Northern Ireland, who has urged the district court room Friday night conscription there, was in London today with several of his cabinet

ministers to discuss the situation with Prime Minister Churchill. Churchill has promised a state Churchill has promised a state-ment at the next session of the

Valera has expressed fears that conscription of the northern Irish would bring the war closer to neutral Eire. Observers expected him to make a statement to the Dail on the economic and defense prob-lems of Eire as well as on the military service question.

Reports from Belfast, capital of northern Ireland, told of an anti-conscription movement already started there by Nationalists, who favor unification of the six north-ern counties with the 26 counties of

Classified Ads Get Results!

Four San Antonio Soldiers Killed

SAN ANTONIO, May 24. (P)-Four San Antonio soldiers, all members of the 141st infantry at Camp Bowie, jured in a head on car-truck colli-ion late today on the Fredericksburg road near Leon Springs 17 miles northwest of the city. The soldiers were en route home

The dead were: Milton D. Hedi-Draeger, Malone Wierick. Willie Leblanc is in a serious con-

dition at the station hospital. Investigating officers were unable pilots.

Antonio, was occupied by Charles and Andrew Ashton of (414 North Green St.) Eastland, Texas. The four soldiers were pronounced dead when they arrived at the station hospital. The truck drivers were not believed seriously hurt.

"Handcuffed Milk

In Memphis, Tenn., a wife uses a pair of handcuffs to guard her morning milk. She fastens one side of the cuffs to the porch at night and the milkman slips the bottle in the other side and snaps it shut.

As of January 15, the personnel of the army air corps totaled 96,180







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To Buick Engineers

Mann Rules On Car Taxes ·Under Bill

AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)—Transfers of stock or certificates from a state health officer, to Dr. R. M. tor or executor of the estate would ago the rating was 45 per cent; not be taxable under the terms of today it is 82.2 per cent the omnibus tax bill, Attorney Genthe omnibus tax bill, Attorney Gen-eral Gerald C. Mann said in an dated May 13, was submitted to the

The transfer would be taxable. however, if the administrator or executor was also a beneficiary of the estate, Mann declared in response to a request from State Comptrol-

The attorney general ruled as follows on six questions on the aufollows on six questions on the aufollows on six questions of the om-

No tax is due on assembly and registration of a rebuilt car because "transaction mentioned is not

a sale of a motor vehicle."

Where the Chevrolet Motor company secures licences for new cars which are issued to their officials for business purposes and later sold and transferred to Chevrolet dealers, no tax is due at the time the cars are issued to the company of-

If accessories are attached to a vehicle at the time of the sale, the of regents of the University of Textax will be computed on the total as today authorized year 'round opamount paid for the car and accessories. On being attached to a car. radio becomes a part thereof, losing its identity as a radio and being exempt from the tax levied on new radios.

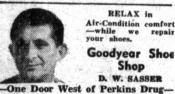
When an automobile is repossess ed under a mortgage of conditional school will graduate more doctors, sales contract, no tax is due on the passing of the title back to the seller or lien holder. "The transaction, rather than being a sale within it self, represents the failure of the original sale," Mann ruled.

No tax is due if non-residents buy an automobile in another state and bring it to Texas after having operated it in the other state for a

Where a purchaser buys a truckchassis and factory-made trailor at the same time, the separate price paid for the truck-chassis alone must be subjected to the tax. The tax would not be computed on the combined price of the two vehicles. regardless of when they were bought or whether they were purchased from the same person.

"Trailers and semi-trailers required to be saparately registered may not be considered a part of to truck to which the same may attached. House bill 8 levies no tax upon the sale of such trailers semi-trailers," Mann pointed

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Dairy Inspection Methods Improved, Says State Officer

Pampa's enforcement methods in inspecting dairies has improved nearly 50 per cent, according to a ceased person to the administra- Brown, city health officer. A year

> city commission at its meeting yes-Although the state health officer

does not explain on what basis the ratings are made, a definite improvement in sanitary conditions is

pared with 79 per cent a year ago; pasteurized milk, 77.6 now, 56 a year

Medical School To Run Year 'Round

AUSTIN, May 24 (P)—Heeding a request of the federal government for more physicians to fit into national defense planning, the board eration of the medical school at Gal

This means that a medical student will be enabled to complete his training in three years instead of the normal four years of three quarters each and that ultimately the plan remains to be determined

Beards Sprout As **Tech Exams Start**

Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, May 24—Beards— red, black, blond—sparse and heavy of over 2,000 Texas Tech men students, bent on passing final exams. A nation-wide "dead week" custom years ago, this ban on shaving begins the Monday before final examinations and lasts till the end of

Originating as a protest against dateless nights prescribed by administrative officials, the collegiate custom has "caught on" because of convenience, and because it is said to provoke a more studious mood. Tech men almost unanimously

deny any of the following motives in refusing to shave: That they firmly believe beauty

and brains do not mix. That, if they continue to look handsome the girls won't leave them That they want to take a mous-

ache home to impress the home town folks.

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3,000 MEN WANT THIS GIRL



Highly desirable—nearly 3,000 men want the girl; millions want the Pontiac car. She is beautiful Vera Hruba, Czech ice skating star, who pleaded for an American to marry her when her U. S. visa expired. She got thousands of proposals, took none, went to Canada and re-entered this country under the Czech quota. You can Czech on this if you like.

Phillips Controls His Legislature To The Very End

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24-A policy of pay-as-you-go probably will be written down as the major accomplishment of the eighteenth legislature, which closed down in

the early morning hours today. It was, for the most part, a long and arduous session, with few fire-works, and the chief concern through the 96 days was the problem of raisran riot this week on the cheeks ing the money to balance the bud-

Gov. Leon C. Phillips smashed precedent by retaining control over adopted on Tech campus several the legislature throughout his term

> While it was the people who spoke, and by constitutional amendment

outlawed debt, it was the legislature that flew in the face of political peril to put the mandate into execution. Virtually every major recommendation made to the legislature by

enacted into law. Texas cultivates 16,000 varieties roses and harvests more than That they are just a little proud 20,000,000 rose bushes a year, more of being old enough to grow a than half of the world's commer-

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The net result?

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—While the stock market registered a small net ad-vance on the week, minus and plus signs were about evenly split in today's brief

HOUSTON, May 24 (A)-Twentyeight graduates of the Addicks high chool could furnish a good defini-A few aircrafts, steels, utilities, motors and specialties managed to attract a fair amount of bidding but many leaders were left to slumber on a lower shelf. A handful of isolated stocks lost 1 to more tion of a blackout. Lights in the community went out during their commencement ex-ercises and they received their di-

than 2 points.

The usual week-end apathy prevailed in boardrooms as many customers again took a lengthy holiday. Transfers of 160,260 shares compared with 140,540 last Saturprecedent by retaining control over the legislature throughout his term, breaking the mid-term jink of revolt that has plagued many of his predecessors.

So stout was his authority, that the legislature, in the face of danger of political death, raised more than \$8,000,000 a year in new taxes to pull the state's finances out of the red for the first time in four years.

While it was the people who spoke,

the governor in two messages was Tex

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Wheat price se almost a cent a bushel in early trade today but could not hold all of the iginal gains. After dipping to around a previous close at time.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 24. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 460, calves,
salable 50, today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: mature steers 25-50c
lower, long yearlings 25c lower, lightweight yearlings strong to 25c higher,
cows around a quarter lower, bulls steady,
killing calves steady to weak, top mattire
beef steers 10.00, yearling steers and heifers 10.75, cows 8.10, bulls 8.00, weighty
slaughter calves 10.50, vealers 11.50, stock
calves 13.00.
Hogs, salable 200, steady to 10c higher
to packers; top 9.10, paid for most good
and choice 180-290, averages; good 150 lb
weights down to 8.25; packing sows steady,
8.00 down.
Sheep, salable 100; today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close;
spring lambs 50c to 1.00 lower; other
killing classes 25-50c lower; clipped feedr lambs 25c lower; bulk medium and good
spring lambs 8.00-9.00; top 9.25; top
clipped lambs 8.35, closing bulk 7.00-8.00;
2-year-old wethers up to 6.50, later sales
6.25 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

June Oil Production To Be Same As May

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 24 (A)-Texas 96, 582 oil wells will be permitted to produce a daily average of 1,411,732 daily beginning June 1, 15.902 less than average daily pernissive reported for the week ending today.

Terms of a statewide June production order announced by the railroad commission duplicates those of the May order, except for one

The reduction comes principally from the fact there are 30 calendar days in June and 31 in May. The number of shutdown days in June are the same as those of May, nine for the state except the Panhandle which has four.

Engineers estimated actual average production in June would be 9.420 rrels under the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of Texas market de nands—after calculating a normal 3.5 per cent underproduction.

Members of the commission, oil

regulatory body, announced the de-tailed June schedule including days o be designated as holidays would be completed Monday.

Army Polls Banned

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A) Sec etary Stimson today banned the aking of polls in the army.

"Our army must be a cohesive init, with a definite purpose shared by all," Stimson said.

"Anonymous opinion or criticism good or bad, is destructive in its ffect on a military organization where accepted responsibility on the part of every individual is funda-

Aged Man Dies Of Heart Attack

FLINT, Mich., May 24—High tri-bute is paid to members of the en-the life of Martin Van Buren Honthe life of Martin Van Buren Honsinger, 79, as he was brought to the Pampa hospital by Jeff Guthrie, night police chief, and George Inman, patrolman in a Pampa police magazine.

Buick magazine.

In commenting on the the imGeorge Goodman. The two men portant part designing engineers, gave Honsinger a "lift," when they test crews, and production experts met him walking play in the development of the action of the development of the develo out ideas, setting up and putting into Inman, who drove up at the time, operation new and finer methods of to revive the man, were unsuccess-production. production.

"And if in the future we have to pital, where a doctor pronounced do without certain materials the in- the man dead.

dustry has come to count on and no longer have access to new tools be held in Pampa, but other arand machines necessary for new re- rangements are incomplete, pending finements, even as factories and the arrival of relatives. He had lived skills are diverted from car produc- in Pampa for 12 years, making his tion to more pressing needs, the real home with a daughter, Mrs. Daisy well-spring of automobile progress Smith, 917 Ripley. Survivors, besides the daughter, are

"For that well-spring is the in-centiveness of the American mind. a son, A. W. Honsinger, Pampa, and a step-brother, G. N. Chambers, of "The thinking from which has sprung all the vast growth and de-The body is at Huffman-Nelson elopment of the modern automo-

Another Of Keys Quadruplets To Wed OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 (AP)regularly as has been the case in

Another of the Keys quadruplets will be married June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Flake M. Keys anounced today that their daughter, Roberta, would be married here on that date to Roland S Torn, Can-

ton, Texas.

Torn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Torn, Taylor, Texas, and is a graduate of Texas A. & M. He is rural rehabilitation supervisor of the VanZandt county.

First of the widely-known quadto be married was Mona, now Mrs. Robert W. Fowler, Oklahoma City. She was married last June 18.

The other sisters are Mary, teacher Roy Marks, one of the students, at Edmond, Okla., and Lecta, teachelivered his valedictory address in er at the Baptist academy, San Marcos, Texas The high school band was willing

All are graduates of Baylor unito enliven the time, but couldn't. The players couldn't read notes in versity, Waco, and will celebrate the inky blackness.

The United States produced only It is said that huntsmen ado 3 per cent of the world's steel in red as the color of their uniform 1865. Now it produces 37 per cent because King Henry VII declared of the world total and is the lead-foxhunting a royal sport, and red ing steel nation.



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The Pampa High Class Of 1941

Another Pampa High school graduating class will get its diplomas Tuesday night.

There are 187 of them, about evenly divided between boys and girls. They are graduating into a world that is uncertain, one might almost say terrifying, a world in which great nations are striking savagely at each

They are graduating into a national life that resounds with the din of factories grinding out defense maments and with the sound of hammers and saws lding camps for the training of the selected young manhood of the nation

They are graduating into a hazardous economic situation that may turn any one of many directions. The war that now has Europe in its grasp will be over some day. At the end there are bound to be serious readjustments.

This is the debit side of the ledger. There is no use ignoring it. But there is another side, a brighter side. Many graduates are starting out right after comencement to look for jobs, and they have an excellent chance of finding them.

It is estimated that this class of seniors have the best chances of finding work of any graduates in 10

Those who want specialized training along techni cal lines can get it. Federal defense industries classes are offering opportunities denied the "lost decade" of 1930-40. For years it was known to manufacturers that the biggest problem was to make skilled labor of the great mass of unskilled workers.

Adjustments in this changing world will be difficult. But it is the old, and not the young, who have the most trouble adjusting themselves.

The class of 1941 is of a generation which is faced with unparalleled responsibilities. But it also has un paralleled opportunities.

The high school graduate of 1941 who seriously sets about the task of helping to making this a better world in which to live has a man-size job ahead of him but it is not without its rewards.

It is only necessary to recall the preceding decade, with its millions of graduates who went for years without landing a job, to realize that there is ample reason for congratulating the class of 1941.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

(This is the first of two articles on "How to be a 'Good Neighbor,' no matter where you live in the U. S. A.")

WASHINGTON, May 24-A few days ago I had a letter from a woman in Michigan.

"I am interested in the 'Good Neighbor' policy, she said, "but I find no one of my immediate friends is. Is there anything I can do to improve this situation in my locality-and if I can't, how can I personally learn things about Latin-America?"

This query set me thinking. I don't know how many persons have been worried by this same ideabut I do know that this isn't the first time I have been asked, "How can I learn about South America?

I'm going to try to relay what some government officials think about the matter.

Let's start with the individual. You don't know anyone in the neighborhood who has the slightest interest in Latin-America-but you do. What would

First, let's study Spanish. If you really go overboard for it-say studying three to four hours a dayyou'll be reading Spanish newspapers and novels in three to six months. Is that so hard? If you apply yourself at all, you'll be talking manana in six months to a year. There are few languages you can learn so quickly and practically none that will give you any faster appreciation of the people who speak it.

SCHOOLS MAY HELP

Public or private schools in your vicinity may open this door, but even if they can't there are correspondence schools-some of which provide linguistic recordings, about which I know nothing.

While you are learning Spanish, you can start picking up Latin-American history. And that is where you are in for a surprise, especially if you know anything at all about United States history. The story of South America follows so closely the pattern of North America that almost all you might have to do is substitute Simon Bolivar for George Washington; transfer the conquest of the West from this continent to that and skip the fact that no large group of states below the border formed a federation and you'll have it.

If your public library can't supply these histories the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., (no further address is necessary) probably can tell you how to go about getting them.

After history, language and literature come music the dance and folklore. Here again, the Pan-American Union comes in. Its pamphlets will help-but if they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your lican history; read Latin-American literature; ask ports sent back, it's certain that motory they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your lican history; read Latin-American literature; ask ports sent back, it's certain that motory they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your lican history; read Latin-American literature; ask ports sent back, it's certain that motory they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your lican history; read Latin-American literature; ask ports sent back, it's certain that motory they don't satisfy, try beating your way through your lican history; read local radio stations to help with Latin-American literature; ask ports sent back, it's certain that motory they would pick satisfy. olleges, and state universities.

* * * SOMETHING TO WRITE TO

I know of one newspaper in Ohio which maintains service on South America. If you write to the newspaper, it will give you the name of a person in Latin- thering the "Good Neighbor" policy.)

Common Grounds

NATIONAL PRODUCTIVE WEALTH AND DERTS

Here is the wealth in different classifications as reported by Robert Doan and Bros. as of De cember 31, 1938:

Total physical Assets U. S. for Production Farm Business buildings \$ 4,000,000,000 Farm Equipment & Live Stock 9,000,000,000 Farm Land 26,000,000,000 Industrial and Commercial Bldgs. 34,000,000,000 Industrial and Commercial land ... 20,000,000,000 Railroad Buildings and Track 13,000,000,000 Railroad equipment 7,000,000,000 Utilities 3,000,000,000 Stocks of goods 11,000,000,000 Gold & Silver coin & bullion 17,000,000,000

Total\$184,000,000,000 Consumable Goods Used for Comfort Farm dwellings 5,000,000,000 Non farm residential buildings 44,000,000,000 Non farm residential land 48,000,000,000 Public Tax exempt land 18,000,000,000 Public Tax exempt land 18,000,000,000 Motor Vehicles 5.000.000.000 U. S. Navy 1,000,000,000 Chattel goods 39,000,000,000 Stocks of goods 16,000,000,000 Total\$204,000,000,000 Total Wealth\$388,000,000,000

Against this, we have: Federal Debts and guarantees\$53,000,000,000 States and local 19,000,000,000 Private long term 73,000,000,000 Railway, utilities industrial Private short terms 35,000,000,000

Total debts in U. S.\$180,000,000,000 Thus, it is seen that the debts in the United States nearly equal the productive goods in the United States Some economists contend that the total debts

in the United States, public and private, equal the entire public debts of all Europe. If these figures for productive goods of \$184,-000,000,000 be correct, since there are 55,000,000

men and women who want jobs, we have an investment per worker of about \$3,300. It is generally estimated that in the manu-

facturing end of the business it takes \$6,000 to furnish job. And as the equipment per worker increases, production increases. If it were not for this capi-

tal, these tools, our production would be nil. It is evident from the above figures that productive wealth has a very great debt load to carry. The comfort items do not produce debt-paying wealth. Only the productive items produce wealth that can be used to pay debts.

It is not a very bright picture from the standpoint of solvency, and growth and increased pro-

The Nation's Press

WHAT WE KNOW (Chicago Tribune)

In their frenzy for war the interventionists would blind the nation to the nature of the task they seek to load on it. Their whole effort is to get us in, and they refuse to discuss what we would do if we got in. Yet all those still willing to be governed by their thoughts instead of their emotions can see with sufficient clarity the suicidal nature of the task that a declaration of war would

We know, if we will consult the map, that reardless of comparative air force strength the British cannot get the best of a bombing war because of their geographical handicaps. They have elatively few air fields, the Nazis many. are attacked from the nearby belt of occupied countries. They can retaliate effectively only by flying across the belt to get at German cities. We know that the only alternative to indecisive combing warfare is the invasion of continental Europe, which the British cannot undertake alone because of numerical weakness. We should realize that to offset that inferiority the United States would have to increase its armed forces to 8,000,000

These troops would have to make England their pase. The British have no other suitable foothold in or near Europe. To transport this army and its equipment, and keep it supplied with food and ammunition, would take as much shipping as is needed today to supply the United Kingdom. If here is a shortage of shipping today, it can be seen how utterly impossible it would be to transport and supply an expeditionary force of the size neces-

to accomplish this task. Since shipping would not be available to supply ooth the army and the population of Britain, the only alternative would be to evacuate a large proportion of the British civilian population to over-This would not be a welcom project to either the people or their rulers. The people would be unwilling to leave their homes, but the rulers would know that once they were established overseas, they would be unwilling to reurn, and that Britain would remain permane tly

a minor power, the outpost of overseas dominions We know that even if an AEF were established in Great Britain the winning of a foothold on the continent would be the most bloody and expensive ousiness in the history of war. Nor should we be too certain that such a force would be welcomed by the people of Europe whom it would presum ably be fighting to free. It would be received with apathy, if not hostility, by the people whose countries it would have to devastate. not be welcome in Spain. From the way Austrian troops have been reported to be fighting, their land would not welcome Americans as deliverers Neither would the countries such as Hungary, Bul garia, and Croatia who have benefited, at least

territorially, by the German advance. To set down the conditions under which the United States would have to intervene in Europe if its intervention were to produce a British vic is to pile one impossibility on top of another Yet it is those impossibilities that the war mongers are asking the nation to undertake.

America with whom you may correspond. You write in Spanish—your correspondent writes in English—you a one-by-four-mile island at the tip of the Bahamas. You may recall correct each other. I know of a dozen or so local radio that Madeleine Carroll once was stations now carrying Latin-American hours daily. Summing up, what the individual can learn to do is this: Learn Spanish; read South and Central Amerin-American interpretive stories and programs, and spot try to glean from it all a thorough compresension of

(TOMORPOW: What organizations can do-

what goes on "south of the border."

GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER SLICE?



Around Hollywood

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

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 24 For several weeks, Cecil Blount De Mille has bustling around Paramount with the air of a producer who has just hatched a Great Idea. Everybody knew he was preparing a pic ture called "Reap the Wild Wind, from a recent novel about ship sal vaging around the Florida Keys. After awhile it was learned that the Old Master was especially excited about his plans to film numerous sequences under water, in color.

Of the studio's two most promi nent producer-directors, the other is Edward H. Griffith. It happens that Griffith also has been preparing a picture, originally called "Dildo Cay," and now titled "Bahama Passage" The locale is much the same as that of "Reap the Wild Wind," and the story essentials are not miles apart. It also happen that Griffith is going to film numerous sequences under water, and in color.

It's no novelty to see two studios racing to present similar stories or spectacular stunts in pictures, but it is unusual when producers on the same lot begin to compete that

AND FLEAS

"Bahama Passage" will be first to reach the screen, unless heat, storms, flies, fleas, salt spray, and glare are too much for Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, or others. After auditors had added up the costs of Griffith's "Virginia" it was doubted that Paramount ever would okay another such long location trip, but Griffith sold the studio on this one. which is longer and bigger and far more difficult.

De Mille, who prefers to sit back and pass miracles, is going to bring the Florida Keys to Hollywood and to the Pacific Ocean. While the studio's back lot begins to sprout ections of Charleston and Key West and palm-fringed lagoons, a size able hunk of Gulf Stream, complete with fish, flora, and the hulls of sunken ships, will be installed inside steel nets off Malibu Beach.

Technicians are working on trange and monstrous camera bcom which can be lowered into the water and moved about with a bulous contraption to inclose the Technicolor machine. De Mille himself wouldn't dream of riding in such a thing. No. sir! He's going to put on a diver's suit and walk around on his ubaqueous set and holler through nicrophones at the actors and crew

Griffith isn't going to be so fany. He'll have a big diving bell which merely will be lowered over the side of the ship, but he'll also have authentic Bahaman marine cenery, with the figures of the curvaceous Carroll and the husky Hay den as added attractions.

NO PICNIC

Most of the company of about 45 is down there now-on Salt Cay, named by a large group of male col legians as the gal with whom they'd most like to be cast away on a

It's so salty that all silken mate rials fall to pieces in a few hours It's so not that a special refrigera-tion plant has been sent down to keep the movie film from melting. It's so harren and unproductive that frozen food and fresh water must be the worst of all.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

If car stickers are an indication of how a candidate is running then Gerald Mann is far ahead in Pampa. A search for senatorial stickers revealed a number of "Mann's the Man' tickers, one "Let's Promote Dies," and none for the others
but of course the O'Daniel stickers (if any) have not had time to arrive.... What's Roosevelt going to say Tuesday night? Everybody I have talked to thought about the same as O. L. Lee who said, "It looks like he's going to have to put us in the shooting or pull out altogether." The sentiment here is strong for convoys.

Pampa friends of Eugene (Red) Spurlin, one of the graduates Canadian high school were glad that he was awarded the Victory trophy in athletics by the high school—the highest award in Canadian athletics "Red's" sportmanship, courage and the will to win have won seen him compete. Congratula tions, Red.

What happened to all the Louisianans in the native state registration for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta? There used to be whole colony of them at the Coltexo Carbon plant east of LeFors. Not even that most rabid Louisianan of them all, 'Frenchy" Huval, filled out the blank, but it still isn't too late for anybody to register. Blanks can be obtained at the Pampa News. People who have attended the club meetings are having month of Sundays.

People are still registering for the Fiesta. Our old friend, F. E. Bull of LeFors, born at Pluxy, Tex., sent in his blank, as did O. T. Glasscock of Shamrock born in Breckenridge county Kentucky, and Mrs. Glasscock born at Graham, and Billy Morgan, born at Shamrock

Cranium Crackers

With a swing and a crack as ball meets bat the nation is getting into the baseball spirit. The season is entering its second month, so batter up, and try to score a home run on these questions about the great American game.

1. How many outs were there in a nine-inning game won by the home team? 2. If a team plays 10 nine-inning games, five at home and five away, and wins all of them, how many in-

nings was it up to bat. 3. What has the town of Mudville to do with baseball? 4. What teams played in the world series of 1939 and 1940, and which 5. What former baseball player

holds the most consecutive games record? Answers on Classified Page

Hindus, Moslems Riot LONDON, May 24 (A)-A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch said 13 persons had been killed and 120 injured in recent rioting between Moslems and Hindus in India, and that police were forced to fire into taled 2.44 inches. crowds at three places today as the

flown 1,000 miles from Miami every the relics as they came to Panma day. We'll skip details about the flies and fleas, but it seems that they're

trouble continued.

• THE LOOKING GLASS

GADGETS

By Stella Halit

Clarence was a great hand fo gadgets. Every time he went to the new fangled can opener or leman squeezer. His wife, Maggie, dişliked all gadgets. She didn't worry about labor and time saving devices because she thought most didn't work enough and had far too much time for mischief. She watched Clarence demonstrate the new can openers but she kept her eye on the old one. She about gadgets for the kitchen and allowed a suitable interval before she threw them out.

like he bought gadgets. He was forever bringing home the nicest peohung onto her old friends because she felt more natural with people she had known from childhood

mit that she was too conservative. "I'm so fond of my old friends and my family, I'm really not nice to holiday. In 1944, it's a Tuesday. . . . The calendar association says there's that Clarence made ciency.

He went on the theory that no matter how nice your friends were there were always nicer friends yet undiscovered. No matter how well you liked your house, there was always a better, a better town, a betway of life. But once when Clarence was very

far from home he had a sudden and violent attack of indigestion. He had Says Gen. Harbord been trying some new dish. Following the pain he saw life with Mag gie's eyes. What was the good of trying new dishes when the old familiar ones were good enough? It wasn't true that there was always a better town, a better job, a better friend. Maggie was the only friend he'd ever had. A great feeling of homesickness engulfed him. How wise Maggie had been to stay contently in her place. She had always known that one place was just like another. What a serene untroubled soul she had. He thought with affection of her can opener she hadchanged for twenty years.

Cold horror struck him when he SIDE GLANCES reached home. Maggie had redecorated the house. She was having a tea party. All strange people with not one of her old friends. Maggie had modernized the bathroom, the bedroom, the drapes, even her coif-

The kitchen too was all changed. Glass pots and pans and even glass knives. Something terrible had happened. The old can opener was gone omething dreadful had happened The changes . . . these people maybe Maggie was unfaithful. That dark fellow making such a fuss about lemon or cream. If he could only put his hand on the can opener!

Clarence felt bereft and betrayed.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Water ecosumption during the hot weather increased until the elevated tank downtown held only enough to The First National bank of Pampa

opened its doors for business on May 25, 1908, just 23 years ago, with capital of \$25,000.

Five Years Ago Today A week-end chorus of frogs was usic to the ears of plains residents as rainfall from overcast skies to-The relics committee of the Pan-

andle Centennial called several Pampa women to assist in res A misogamist is a hater of mar

TEX'S

A YEAR has passed since that day Roosevelt called the nation to pre pare . . . So many conflicting opin ions are advanced as to what we have done in response that it seems worthwhile to back off once more and look at the picture. One hears this one say: "We are terrible. The troops are ill-equipped, untrained cial and still inconclusive test for modern battle. Strikes have sea versus air power. hamstrung our efforts; industry has not co-operated. It's bad." The other says, "We're wonderful! Everything ied a lot of statistics and stories

.... and, it is not enough. There is no reason for despair There is no reason for despair. There is no reason for smug self-satisfaction. The period of preparation for defense production nears an end. We are beginning to produce. The effort is uneven. In some fields we have accomplished prodigies. In others, the effort has fallen short, largely because many, both in the ranks of management and labor, do not realize the importance of the job, do not realize portance of the job, do not realize that it may be a matter of life and death for the country and the way of life they love. . . . We might have done more during these last 12 months; certain ill-justified strikes, certain governmental muffs of the ball; certain reluctances of management to get in and pitch; these have held

ever accomplished in a similar per-

BUT there is absolutely no reaso o be discouraged or to feel that we are failing What is past is past. The year since May 16, 1940, is gone. We have many reasons to be proud of what has been done; no reason whatever for despair . . . A second year begins. The pace is faster, fast-Fortunately, people are beginning to buckle down to the task Event after event shows that the only salvation is in faith and strength America shall not lack either. In faith and growing strength, then, forward!

Among the things housewives are often in violent disagreement with is some of the directions as how to cook this and that printed in cook books and elsewhere. This is especially true about recipes for southern fried chicken . . . Who was it said: "There are 180 ways of cooking southern fried chicken and every one of them is right."

DO you have a date for Memorial Day? A date to decorate graves, to go motoring, picnicing, to play and relax? No doubt you have. But are you sure which date it is? You may be sure, but the World Calendar Association is not so sure. That's Clarence acquired new friends the organization that is working for a new calendar . . . For instance. Memorial Day this year is a Friday ple he'd met somewhere. Maggie That's swell for people who don't was more polite than cordial. She have to work Saturday. But for So They Say those who have to be at the office Saturday morning—not so good. Next year Memorial Day comes on means that it has to be moved forward to Monday to get a real extra The calendar association says there's so arranged

se to that, and it is working throughout the world for a new calendar to go into effect in 1945, that holidays would come each year not only on the same day of the week . . the calendar? Huh, by 1945 that will probably be the least of the changes

England Can't Last,

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 24 (/P) Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord told Kansas State college graduates and alumni tenight he doubted if Engand could last through the year without actual American intervention."

General Harbord, now retired, was chief of staff during the last world

Thirty per cent of the world's ascetic, built a pillar 60 feet high, lead and 35 per cent of all zinc and then, for the good of his soul, has been produced in the United sat on top of the column 30 years States in recent years.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The battle of Crete may not be significant dress rehearsal for Nazi invasion of England, but it is a crusea versus air power.

It will go down in military history, whatever the outcome. From its wierd and confused pattern, al-We have read a lot of reports, stud- so, both German and British leadership are certain to derive from those who should know. And experience to test plans for invasion or defense of England this we conclude . . . The first year of the defense effort has accom-

Many factors are lacking at Crete plished more than any nation has that must be reckoned with in the case of England. One is the narrowness of the 20-odd mile Dover Straits as compared with a 60-mile sea span between Crete and the Greek mainland. Probable hasty Na-zi preparation for the Crete invasion to catch British-Greek defenders more or less by surprise is an-

An attempt to invade England would be founded on many months of Nazi planning and experimentation. It also would have available vastly greater facilities for effecting the shorter sea passage than the Nazis could find for the Crete adventure

England could throw into the battle, however, air strength that mans ruled the air over and about Crete at the outset, British fighters having been forced to with-draw because of the lack of pro-tectable air fields on the island. The British disclosed yesterday, hewever, that long-range fighter

As this is written the British fleet seems to have foiled Nazi attempt at sea invasion of Crete. British naval officers said 5,000 German troops died when British naval units shelled and ground under their keels a Nazi convoy.

There were hints detectable in the original reticence, observed both in sion attempt against Crete that Axis propaganda chiefs stood ready to hout "Victory," no matter way the battle went. They began tressing claims of crippling blows struck at the British Mediterranean fleet, including no men ion of Crete, before anybody in Berlin could have been certain of the nvasion outcome

Obviously, if it fails the Axis strategy will be to dismiss the invasion attempt itself as merely a successful ruse to draw British naval strength into a trap in the narrow seas between Crete and the mainland and within range of Nazi bombers.

Failure of the first attempted tory would be a heavy blow to German prestige, at home as well

Nothing else matters except that Maggie had often enough to adMaggie had often enough to adworld in which we want to live.

> There are those who love neare because they love God and their fellowmen. Others talk of peace because they love themselves

Rev. HENRY KNOX SHER-RILL, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

It is impossible to exaggerate the mortal danger of our country in this moment of history

-Navy Secretary KNOX. I look upon the buying of these bonds as a national necessity and a mortal duty, a duty toward one's fly, one's children and grandchildren -IGNACE PADEREWSKI, Pol pianist, speaking in behalf of Defense Bonds.

Repentant



"If John could only speak to the boss like he speaks to that tire, he'd get some placet'

OILERS SCORE TWO RUNS IN NINTH TO BEAT LUBBOCK

Haralson Hits Double, Puts Game On Ice

away and then got it back last night when they beat the Lubbock Hubbers 6 to 5 in the opening game of a three-game series. The two teams rejoin the team Thursday. He has the collection of a stomach ulcer April ler. "The Catfish is ready to go and there'll be no letting up from now one of a three-game series. The two teams rejoin the team Thursday. He has the would be out for the season. His has been signed

Little Kelly Haralson was the big of their slump. The team has the players but they have lacked fire on the Oilers trailing one run in the last half of the ninth, and with the last half of the ninth half of the ninth half of the nint bases loaded ond none out, Haralson parked one against the left centerfield fence and the tying and inning runs scampered across the

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The game turned into a nightmare in the ninth with pitchers being changed with such rapidity that fans lost track. Manager Dutch Prather started it when with two men on base and two away, he pulled Lefty John McPartland and sent Grabek to the hill. Lorenz pro-

When it came time for Lubbock to take the field in the last half of starting hurler who had been taken out of the game for a pinchhitter who fanned. Adamitis couldn't find Frierson in a row. Manager Charlie Engle pulled him and sent Vrablik

That called for Manager Prather to let Montgomery run for him and he called on Glab to run for Frierson. Vrablik followed in Adamitis' the bases. With the count three balls than any other team in the league. and cracked the fence. Montgomery and Glab scooting across the plate. McPartland pitched great ball fanning eight and walking two. The

first two runs were unearned. Lorenz was the hitting star, bag-

Grabek an scheduled for				
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LUBBOCK Bengston, 2b	- 5	1	2	3
Kauzlarich, 1b _ Lorenzo, ss	4	0	1	8
Lorenzo, ss	5	2	4	2
Schiereth, rr	D	0	0	1
Bartkowski, cf _ Engle, 3b	4	0	1	1
Engle, 3b	- 4	0	0	- 2
Mahan If	4	.0	0	2
Castino, c	4	2	. 0	- 1
Hyma, p	. 3	0	0	. 0
x-Sakas	1	0	0	0
Adamatis, p	0	0	0	. 0
Vrablik, p	0	0 4	. 0	0
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Monroe, c	4	0	1	10
Malvica, 2b	5	1	2	3
Scott, If	5	0	1	1
Prather, 1b	3	0		9
Frierson, rf	4		. 1	1
Matney, cf	3		1	2
Haralson, ss	4	. 1		0
Bills, 3b	3	1	1	1
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zz-Glab		1	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27

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Errors: Lorenzo, Engle, Hyma 4, Scott, Rierson, Haralson, Bills, Runs batted in gills, Scott, Monroe, Haralson 2, Lorenzo 8. Two-base hits: Frierson, Malvica, Monroe, Lorenzo, Haralson, Stolen bases: Bills, Double plays: Monroe to Malvica; Hyma to Castino to Kauzlarich. Left on bases: Lubbock 8, Pampa 11. Bases cn balls: Hyma 3, McPartland 2, Adamatis 2, Vrablik 1. Strike-outs: Hyma 4, McPartland 8, Adamatic 0, Vrablik 0. Winning pitcher: McPartland, Losing pitcher: Adamatis. Umpires: Thompson and Graig. Time 1:55.

Dog School
At Potsdam, Germany, is a school
Ray Bush for shepherd dogs. The school has turned out 1000 animals as guides Ernie Myers for German veterans who lost their sight during the World War.

The total area of the 48 states the Union is 3,026,789 square



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'Catfish' Smith Will Rejoin Oilers Thursday

three- game series. The two teams rejoin the team Thursday. He has been signed ternoon and at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. On Monday they go to Clovis

The would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series. The would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon. He is Harley Labert with Meaning the series in the would be out for the season. His recovery surprised physicians and last week he played a game of ball his goods soon.

night. On Monday they go to Clovis for a pair of games, returning Wednesday night with Amarillo.

Little Welly Harsleon was the high school. He is a native of Ada, okla.

Buddy Baer Files Claim On Joe Louis' Title

ceeded to blast one of Grabek's pet heaves for two bases and the Hubtime Prather pulled McPartland the lefthander had limited the Hubbers for Oiler Batting Honors to eight hits and only one earned

The water-logged West Texas-New Mexico league had four games rained out last week which made it easy on the league statistician who the ninth, Adamitis replaced Hyma, revealed that through Monday big Stuart Williams of the Borger Gassers was leading the league hitters.

For the Pampa Oilers Manager Dutch Prather and Sam Malvica were leading the pack with an average of .353 while a close second was the plate, walking Prather and Frank Scott with a 341 average. All the other Oilers were below the coveted .300 mark.

But despite the low averages, the Oilers were second in team hit-ting with an average of 294. Big Spring, currently leading the league, was on the bottom of the hitting column with an average of 232.

The Oilers were leading in hits with 231 but were second with men

left on base, which shows why the Oilers are languishing in sixth place in the league race. Main reason for the men being stranded was the footsteps and walked Matney, filling fact that 181 Oilers went down strikeout victims, which was 40 more and two strikes on Haralson, who had gone hitless all night, the little Grabek in second place. Glab is listed with three wins and one loss

shortstop picked out the last heave but the records do not include a loss at Big Springs for which no record has been provided the league statistician. From the league statistician comes the following statistics The first time during this watter-logged West Texas-New Mexico Buddy Knox in Pittsburgh Monday. ague season a team raised its batting average above the .300 mark

last week, something unusual in loop annals. The Borger Gassers turned the trick in one of their most unsuccessful stretches of the campaign. Stuart Williams of the Gassmen lost 49 points off his average of a but his .411 was sufficient to again lead the pack. His team-

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	PLAYER, CLUB— AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
l	Williams, Borger90	20	37	8	3	3	21	.411
9	Scopetone, Borger80	21	32	8	5		14	.400
0	Webster, Borger25	7	10	-		-	3	.400
0	Hale, Wichita Falls83	11	33	13	1		19	.398
2	Hicks, Lamesa 21	2	. 8		-	_	. 3	.381
2	Willingham, Borger	13	31	5	1	2	17	.378
1	Scaling, Lamesa	22	31	6	-	- I	27	.360
D:	Engle, Lubbock28	-	10	- 1	-	-	4	357
0	Prather, Pampa85	17	30	7	2	1	30	.353
	Malvica, Pampa85	22	30	-	1		13	.353
1	Bolton, Wichita Falls84	18	29	3	1	1	9	.345
	Scott, Pampa91	20	31	6	2	2	15	.341
	DeCarlo, Amarillo 85	10	29	5	- 1	1	18	.341
6	Barricks, Wichita Falls56	14	19	-	1		8	.339
	Schoendienst, Clovis	15	33	8	î		16	.333
ï	Vuko, Wichita Falls	17	29	6	3	1	14	.333
	Monroe, Pampa58	16	17	4	1	-	2	.293
:	Reynolds, Pampa 35	. 8	10	6	12		7	.286
ĵ	Bills, Pampa88	10	23	4	- 2		17	.261
n	Haralson, Pampa89	17	21	5	1	1	9	.236
8	Matney, Pampa	9	17	ĭ	i	-	6	.230
-	Frierson, Amarillo, Pampa 82	9	18	2	î	1	0	.220
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	Frank Glab	7		3		1		.750
	Frank Grabek	*8		3		3		.750

New Leader Turns

Up In Goodall Meet

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-For the

hird time in three days the Goodall round-robin golf tournament turned up a new leader today, as tall, stoop-shouldered Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., mastered a tough golf course, an even tougher wind,

and four rivals of considerable

Ghezzi finished the fifth round

gusty. In the face of those condi-

Demaret 4 up and open champion

up on Jug McSpadden of Win-

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with a plus 22 point score. For the fourth round that started

Standings

John McPartland

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results St. Louis 2, Clevelan Washington 5-5; Phi

Louis edule Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results. New York at Boston, postp Cincinnati 2-4, Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 10.

Longhorns Win Title

WACO, May 24 (A)-Franklin Golden bested Lefty Bumpers in a tight ton Smith, yesterday's leader for pitching duel today as the Baylor three rounds, was sliding down ever university Bears turned back the faster. He picked up four points

against Gene Sarazen and Ben Ho against Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan, last year's winner, the next time out.

It is estimated that taxes accruing to the federal, state, and local governments from motor vehicle ownership and use increased by playing of games after final examinations begin.

against Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan, last year's winner, the next time out.

It is estimated that taxes accruing two days and of driving Great Britain's fleet out of the Mediterranean within two months.

The Nazi "fime table" already has been upset, this source said, by the stubborn British resistance now in its fifth day.

By SID FEDER

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)— They changed the name of the Joe Louis outing society from the "Bum a Month" to the "Bomb a Month" club today as Buddy Baer filed a formal claim on the Brown

However, this was considered unlikely, and the second choice ap- In The National peared to be for Buddy to get his chance either in August or October, possibly in Chicago.

week ago, but his 411 was sufficient to again lead the pack. His teammate, Bill Scopetone, came in second with an even 400.

Meantime, Buddy and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, were granted a hearing by the District of Columbia boxing commission, on their claim on Joe's crown. This was to have been held today, but the three members of the commission couldn't get on Hongan and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Hausman and Lou Garland each has won four decisions for the Gasses. Mike Pruitt has garnered three in a row for Wichita Falls. Garland has retired 52 batsmen via the strikeout route.

PLAYER, CLUB—

PLAYER, CLUB—

Williams Borgers

Meantime, Buddy and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, were granted a hearing by the District of Columbia hearing by the District of Colum "nearly three seconds" after the bell sounded ending the sixth round.

It was on this particular inci-dent, which brought a confusing windup to the skow, that Baer and Hoffman based their claims. They maintained the blow, which dropped Buddy for the third time, foul. Hoffman refused to permit Baer to come out for the seventh round, and for some reason or other Arthur Donovan, the speciallyimported referee, ruled this disqualified the 237-pound giant from

The district's commission chairman, Claude W. Owen, gave Baer's title claims little chance, however. He pointed out that the board was not empowered to reverse a decision under any circumstances. The group will hear Hoffman's plea and Dechard's statement, and then probably of will issue a formal statement con-.500 cerning the questionable blow, as well as on the opinion expressed in .333 some quarters that Buddy actually knockdown, and had not regained

In the Texas

HOUSTON SWEEPS SERIES

BEAUMONT, May 24. (AP)—The Houston Buffs clouted the Beaumont Exporters here this afternoon by a 4 to 1 count, for a clean sweep of the three game series.

It was the seventh straight defeat for Pitcher Les Mueller of the Exporters. HOUSTON 020 001 100-4 10 18EAUMONT 001 000 000-1 5 1 Gardner and Narron; Mueller and Hinkle.

tonight to sweep the three game series, 2 to 1.

Tommy Jordan of the Sports broke a scoreless tie in the sixth with a long home run to left center. In the home half of the same inning Jerry Witte cracked one over the same spot, near 400 yards away, but with a man on base.

SHREVEPORT 000 001 000 -1 7 1 SAN ANTONIO 000 002 002 -2 9 2 Navie, Hamner and Friar; Wagener, Kneupper and Schleuter. the day's competition, the wind was tions, Ghezzi shot a 70, only par round of the day, to beat Jimmy

Lawson Little 3 up.

In the afternoon, with the wind rising, Ghezzi appeared to be losing his touch when he went out in 38, three over par.

But he settled down to an incoming 35, sank putts of 20, 10, 20, and 6 feet for two pars and two birdles in one four-hole stretch. He finished the round 2 up on Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and 1

Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and 1 Nazis Set Two Days For Capture Of Crete

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P) Texas A. & M. Aggies, 3-1, in the in the morning, but lost those four American-military circles have learn-final Southwest conference baseball and 10 more when he stacked up ed, an authoritative source said to-

In The American

ERROR COSTS WHITE SOX

HOMER WINS FOR DODGERS

BROOKLYN, May 24. (AP)-Dolf Ca-

Two World's Records Go By Boards In California

LOS ANGELES, May 24. (A)-Living up to all expectations, two world's records went by the boards lays before a roaring throng of 25,-

of a five-year-old mark set by a place between 4 and 6 o'clock Monstepping Les Steers from Oregon day afternoon at the Pursley Motor will have their cards taken away and they will not be allowed to attend the games and sit with the university continued his record shat- company at 211 North Ballard street, rest of the boys. tering exploits in the high jump.

CLEVELAND. May 24. (AP)—The Indians stretched their American league lead to four and one-half games today by taking the second of their three-game stadium series from the Browns with a four-run first inning, repeating their 4 to 2 victory of last night.

Elfen Auker was the victim in one-third of the Tribe's half of the first inning. ST. LOUIS ——001 010 000—2 CLEVELAND ——001 010 000—4 Error-Cullenbine, Lucadello 2. Runs batted in—Walker, Trosky, DeSautels, Heffner, Cullenbine, Mack. Two base hits —McQuinn. Stolen base—Judnich. Double plays—Boudreau and Trosky.

The California quartette of John Charge of enrolling members.

The Knot Hole Gang this year will be open to boys between the gages of 8 and 15 years who would in the field in the two mile relay, finding the pages of 8 and 15 years who would see on the first inning. The California quartette of John Charge of enrolling members.

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over the bar officially measured at times and it will not be transferable. PHILADELPHIA. May 24. (AP)—Wilson Dee Miles' third straight hit as a
pinchhitter gave the surprising Athleties
their sixth win in seven games as they
swept a doubleheader today from Washinteres 13 to 5 and 6 to 5.

ish with Billy Brown, Fred Ramsdel of Texas, Peyton Jordan, ex-Southern California star, and Carlton Terry, another Texas U speedster. Southern California captured the four man mile relay in a bitter bat-

Camilli: Hughes, Warren, Etten and Kragan.

REDBIRDS TAKE PIRATES
ST. LOUIS. May 24. (AP)—Although they got only eight hits each, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals managed to score a total of 17 runs today, with the league-leading Redbirds displaying the most efficiency to win, 10 to 7.

The topheavy run production was made possible by 11 bases on balls, three errors and two hit batsmen. The 16 hits included a home run, two triples and three doubles.

doubles.

Bob Elliott, Pirate outfielder, was struck on the back of the head by a pitched ball in the eighth inning and was taken to a hospital for examination.

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ST. LOUIS 500 302 00x—10

Errors—Gustine 2, Crespi, Runs batted in—Moore, Padgett 4, Slaughter 2, Manctuso 2, Lopez, Van Robays, Crespi, Fletcher, Collins 3, Vaughan. Two base hits—

WHY IS HYDRA-MATIC DIFFERENT

Knot Hole Gang To Enroll today as a hand-pic-led array of the nation's finest track and field athletes displayed their wares in the athletes displayed their wares are athletes displ

California's mighty four-man two-mile relay team made a has-been of a five-year-old mark set by a place between 4 and 6 o'clock Man.

Steers on his first high jump went must have the card with him at all

A new thick wire fence had been of the Knot Hole Gang grandstand

The earth has yielded 35,240,566

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O'Daniel Mum On Plans For **Senate Race**

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel es-tablished his campaign headquar-ters in Austin Saturday but remained silent on other plans in his race with 20 other candidates for the U.S. senate seat to be de-cided in the June 28 special elec-

Renting a residence across the street from the gubernatorial mansion, the governor placed Mrs. O'-Daniel in charge.

Still lacking, however, was any definite announcement of O'Daniel broadcast and rally plans. And the governor indicated Saturday that no chedules would be made public until sometime next week.

Congressman Lyndon Johnson, in a Temple hospital for throat treatment since early in the campaign, returned to the wars Friday night with a Fort Worth radio address and planned to resume full opera-tions Monday at Paris.

ness of his mother at Temple Saturday brought a week-end recess before Johnson's full week's schedule leads from Paris to Tyler Tues-day, Longview Wednesday, Nacogdoches Thursday, Athens and Cor-sicana Friday, and Hillsboro Satur-

Coupled with Johnson's return to action was the resignation of Alvin J Wirtz, under-secretary of the inate departure from Washington to assume in Texas the management

of Johnson's campaign.

Among other candidates beating the swales were Congressman Martin Dies and Attorney General Mann, both in the Rio Grande Vallev at week's end. Dies spoke at Brownsville Saturday night and will speak at a patriotic rally at Mission Sunday afternoon. Mann appeared at McAllen Saturday night.

cludes: Houston, Monday; Galveston Tuesday; Austin, Wednesday; Burnet, Llano and Temple, Thursday; Terrell and Waco, Friday; Hillsboro

Mann's itinerary through next Thursday includes from five to six stops per day as follows: Monday-Alice, Beeville, Karnes City, Floresville and Seguin; Tuesday-Roundrock, Georgetown, Lampasas, Goldthwaite, Hamilton and Gatesville Wednesday-Meridian, Stephenville, Cleburne and Hillsboro; Thursday-Mart. Marlin, Cameron,

French Bombers Desert

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-The French Equatorial Africa, broadentire French squadron of "good guard. bombers" had flown from Syria to join the RAF in Palestine. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

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

urned Friday night from a business trip to Austin.

For rent: Lovely 3 room fur. apt Private bath. Ph. 2334. Mrs. Boss, 401 N. Wells. (Adv.) A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Howard Buckingham

Jr., and Iris Williams. On Friday a license was granted Clinton Evans and Donna Jo Berry.

Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomor-

Miss Florine Crocker left Friday for Odessa, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Blair Patton, the former Miss Mary Crocker of Pampa, and Mrs. Bill Kelly, of Wickett. The latter is a cousin of Miss Florine

Warren Paul New, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl New of Skellytown, was initiated last week a member of the national dramatic honor society at Texas Technological college Lubbock. New is majoring in law He is a junior at Tech. Recently he was elected treasurer of Horn hall, men's dormitory. The Skellytown boy was a carrier for The Pampa News for six years in Skellytown.

The Pampa school board will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city commission room.

C. C. Moore of Houston, official of the Humble Pipe Line company, transacted business here last week Mrs. O. L. Davis and daughter Mary Jane will leave Monday to join Mr. Davis in making their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clifford and daughter moved to Amarillo Saturday to make their home. Miss Clarice Gillis left Friday night for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed as a civil serv-

ice typist in the O. P. M. Mrs. B. H. Cramer and children of Oklahoma City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawence, and family.

Mrs. Elma L. Burke, 400 North Somerville, returned Friday night from El Reno, Oklahoma, where she spent the past week with friends.

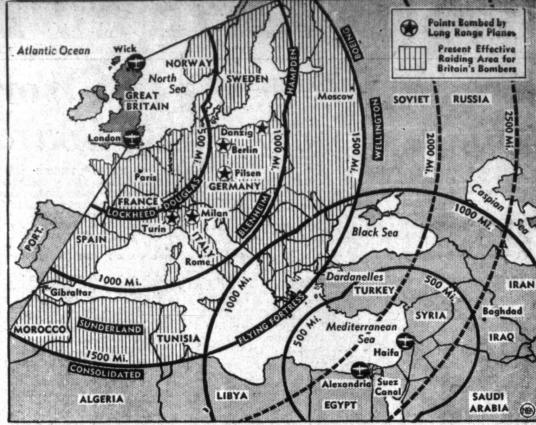
Texas Leads Nation In Number Of Men In Armed Forces

Texas leads the nation in the number of men furnished the armed forces of the United States, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said today.

In addition to the 29,704 men called under selective service. Texas free French radio at Brazzaville, has more than 80,000 men, all volunteers, in army, navy, cast a Cairo report today that an ine corps, national guard, and coast

> When the two latest calls for trainees have been completed for 214 Texas negroes on June 11, and

Long Range Bombers Boost British Raiding Radius



More long range bombers are Britain's need for an extended offensive to all parts of German-occupied Europe. Distance rings on map show how British bombers can strike objectives up to 1500 miles from England, then return, or fly on to land and refuel at a Near East base. Round-trip raiding limits are shown for some of the types of British and U. S.-built bombers now in use.

Flying Student And Would-Be Rescuer Killed

WICHITA, Kas., May 24 (A) - A gle in the air for control of a training plane.

Dead were William D. Woodward, 20, and John K. Blanpied, 21. Coroner Lang P. Bowman said three notes found in Woodward's an area of 150 yards. It did not automobile indicated the youth intended to crash. One was addressed to a girl friend.

John Knightly, employe of the flying school who witnessed the takeoff and crash, told this story: Bases On Martinique Woodward arrived at the school early today and taxied out a twoseat, dual-controlled trainer of a type heavier than he was qualified to retary

and climbed onto a wing of the ad- French possessions in this hemi-

ancing craft. He reached into the plished without delay. cockpit and cut the switch, but Acquisition of French island pos-Woodward threw the ignition on sessions has been advocated by othagain and managed to get the plane er senators, among them Clark (D-Again Blampied cut the switch, have been critical of present adand again Woodward caught up the ministration foreign policy. sputtering motor.

Then as the rocking plane alter-

nately lost and gained altitude Blansuicide-intent flying student and his pied climbed into the unoccupied would be rescuer crashed to their front cockpit, gesturing and shout-

He reached back, struggled with Woodward, but the latter put the plane into a dive.

The ship crashed in a meadow near the airport, strewing wreckage over burn. Both bodies were mangled.

Mead Urges Defense

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-Senator Mead (D-NY) urged Sec- else than an action taken as a reretary Hull today to undertake "friendly negotiations" with the Vi-Blampied, also a student pilot and chy government for the establishemployed as a ground mechanic ment of American defense bases on at the school, ran across the field the island of Martinique and other Nazis Smoshed

"Should this effort prove futile un-American activities claimed to Texas is credited with 825,429 men and should it be the judgment of day that its inquiry into the Ger-Largest city between El Paso, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif., is Phoenix, Ariz.

2.105 white trainees between June Los Angeles, Calif., is Phoenix, and Los Ange

Mo.), and Reynolds (D-NC), who

Senator Penner (D-Fla.) who proposed a week ago that the United States seize French islands in this hemisphere, agreed with Mead that negotiations for bases should be undertaken first.

"While we could take Martinique and other French possessions with-out difficulty," Pepper said, "we should try first to negotiate for bases and then see what happens.' Mead expressed belief that friendly negotiations initiated by this country would "invite the sympa-

thy and support of a large portion of the French population." "If a proposal to negotiate were rejected by the Vichy government," he told Hull, "such a rejection could hardly be interpreted as anything

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-The house committee investigating

Big Wheat Poll Vote Asked By State AAA

Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, May 24 Every wheat grower who values his democratic rights will take the time to cast his vote in the wheat mark-eting quota referendum Saturday, May 31, B. F. Vance state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas points out.

"The referendum is the only demorcratic method of finding out just what the farmers want," the official said, "and, as I see it, failure of farmers to voice their opinion would indicate a lack of interest in dem

The United States Department of Agriculture is holding the referendum among the nation's wheat growers, to learn whether the growers want to use marketing quo their 1941 crop. As provided by Congress in the agricultural adjustment act, whenever the supply of wheat is too large, growers are given the opportunity to vote marketing quotas

If two-thirds or more of the growers voting approve quotas, then they life of Verlaci, premier of Albania will be in effect. Polling places will since the Italians conquered that be located conveniently in every county throughout the wheat sec-

law provides that no loan can be of-fered in any year in which quotas are proclaimed by the department and voted down by the farmers, Dedicate Class Tree

According to the latest crop es- Special To The NEWS timates, the 1941-42 wheat supply will be 1,236,000,000 bushels, exceeding the level at which marketing quotas become necessary, by 217,000,000 bushels.

Polling places will be under the supervision of resident farmers who on the high school campus, will act as referendum officials.

Votes will be tabulated locally and will act as referendum officials.

Votes will be tabulated locally and reported to headquarters.

The following program was given: prayer by the Rev. James A Todd Jr., reading of First Psalm, by Principal, J. M. Knowles; song by Wom-

Wild Shots Fired At King Emanuel

a spell of "poetic madness" fired several wild shots at the automobile in which King Vittoric as a spell of the local Parent-Teachers of the local Parent-Teacher which King Vittorio Emanuel was riding with Albanian Premier Shefket Verlaci last week on the Italian monarch's visit to Albania, Fascist authorities announced today. The official announcement said

the affair was an attempt on the in every Adriatic country in 1939. Vassal Laci Mihailoff was arrested

on a charge of firing the shots and At stake in the referendum, along the Fascist announcement indicated with quotas, is the fate of the gov-ernment loan on wheat, since the by a military tribunal in Albania.

PANHANDLE, May 24-The annual tree dedicating service which is sponsored by the P.-T.A. each year for the seniors of the Panhandle

Tribute to the class by C. M. Pyron of the board of trustees, and K. L. Turner, superintendent, presentation of the tree by Mrs. R. E. Nunn

The baccalaureate services were held in the high school auditorium immediately after with the Rev. R S. Watkins, of the Methodist church livering the address.

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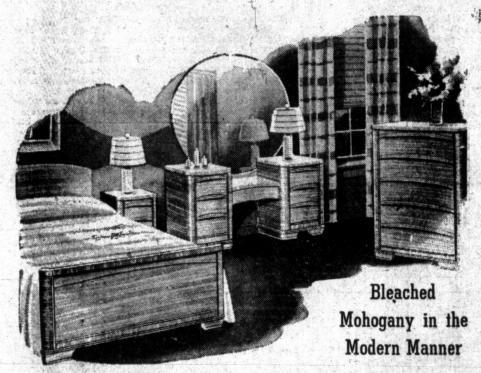
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Suggestions

FOR YOUR HOME

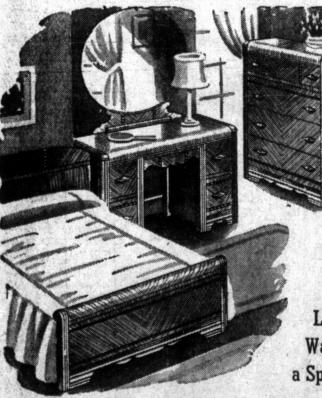
We are so proud of our present stock of fine bedroom suites that we just had to show you an example or two. Not only are the two suggestions, sketched below, masterpieces in style, design and construction but the many others available on our floors are in the same catagory. Make your home-furnishing a most pleasant task-visit



The designers of this exquisite suite surpassed themselves and produced a real work of art in bedroom furniture . . . But only an examination of the merchandise fiself can show you its beauty Includes bed, chest and vanity

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Between Us Sirls

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Time was I kept a parchment In gilded frame upon my wall. In phrases educators write
I thought it proved I knew it

I read its curious script with pride And — being young — imagined With wisdom I had been supplied

But by and by encountering doubt And problems unexplained by

I found so much to think about

"Completed courses" testified But now I know the parchmen I haven't yet completed one.

For a while at least some of the seniors who receive diplomas Tuesday night may be under the impres sion that they know it all, just as the author of the poem above did But in a short while they will "find so much to think about which wasn't taught at school"... While we were in high school, an older friend, who had been out of college for several years, told us that if ev-

> high school. Each week we hear of more and more local women who cer-tainly are doing their share in the war relief program of the Red Cross . . In this group is Mrs. Ora Wagner, who started to knit one pair of socks on March Since that time she has made four of the largest size men's sweaters . . . These gar-ments made by Mrs. Wagner are some of the best sweaters which have been knitted in

feel "important" and as if we really "knew it all," it would be while in

Through this column each Sunday readers will learn of the who worked so faithfully, and it is hoped by those in charge of the Red Cross activities that ices for this same cause.

One home demonstration club woman, Mrs. Jess Morris, of the Bell community, checked out 10 dresses to give to her friends to made eight of the frocks herself before asking her neighbors to assist with the sewing.

an outlet for their enegry when ted with spring flowers and place numerous Girl Scout leaders. One of the loveliest and most

competent persons we know, Miss Evelyn Barron, has returned to her home in Lamesa . . Evelyn, who has made her ho with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, for more than two years, is employed in . . . Her friendly smile, conta-gious sense of humor, dark brown eyes and hair, and long, graceful hands were admired many . . . Evelyn has been active member of the social nmittee of Upsilon chapter of eta Sigma Phi sorority and on-

ly recently was named corresponding secretary of that organization Also she was secretary of the Young Business Girls class of the First Baptist Thanks to Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr.,

of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as- Special To The NEWS kerchief and card . . And to Dan of Young People's Union of Den-which he brought to our office.

DENWORTH, May 24—Members Robert Robinson, Frank Reenn, Kathleen Burns, B. M. Behrman, L. Williams for the beautiful roses worth Baptist church and their which he brought to our office.

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in five reels of motion pictures for graduating senior girls and their mothers at the gay American Association of University Women's reception last week... The evening gowns worn by the attractive girls and their mothers and hostesses combined with pastel flowers forming an improvised summer garden pro-

World events have a way of being reflected even at a humble soda Jones, Jimmie London, W. R. Brown, fountain breakfast counter. . Not long ago when togsted English mufins were ordered at a certain drug fore, the waitress gave the order long ago when toasted English mufstore, the waitress gave the order by calling out, "Burn the British!" and son John Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. by calling out, "Burn the British!" and son, John Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Now, when these same toasted muffins are requested, the order is relayed "One up for the British" Dowell, and B. A. Dowell. layed, "One up for the British"

Some of the busiest women we have seen recently were those who drove to Lake McClellan last Sunday to watch the motor boat races and the sail boats, as well as the swimming .

Most of the women were dressed in their "Sunday best," wearing pastel dresses and hats with matching gloves and large purses... If they had only worn slacks, turbans, and colored glasses, they could have enjoyed the scenery rather than hold-

See US GIRLS, Page 8

NEW FROCK FOR CLASS DAY



Smart for Class Day-and sure to be useful all summer-is this bodice and brilliantly flowered

sociation entertained with a fried

Dinner Given For

Faculty By P-TA

At Sam Houston

The table was attra

and Ernest Cabe, Jr.

Given For Teacher

the Denworth church.

evening after which ice cream and

Margaret Russell, Mary Ellen Geth-

Couple Entertains

Club At Roxana

cookies were served to those at-

skirt and sleeves. Bracelet and necklace, which repeat the glowing colors of the skirt, are of

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. **Dudley Steele** Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

Complimenting Mrs. N. Dudley chicken dinner Friday evening in Steele, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins and Mrs. Circles Monday the school cafeteria honoring mem- Finis Jordan were hostesses at a shower given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gaskins.

Decorating the rooms were arcards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue o'clock. school is out by becoming brownie cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue to the cards were miniature traveling bags rangements of pink roses and blue traveling bags rangement colors, blue and gold, were used in centered with pink and blue flowers bers of Lydia circle are to meet with

Superintendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone. Mrs. Winston Savage, Misses Wilma Cockerill, Bob Mullen, Ray Evans Mrs. Winston Savage, Misses Wilma
Jarrell, Mellie Bird Richey, Jessie
Bumpass, Corrine Landrum, Ulane
Zeeck, LaNelle Scheihagen, Mary
Gaylord Booth, Viola Shaffer, Florence Jones; Mmes. Terressa Humphrey, John Hutchens, J. D. Beach, Sam Frwin, Roy Pierce, June Angele Roby, W. B. Burgess, Robert Curry, the employes of Northern Natural Parks of Natural phrey, John Hutchens, J. D. Beach, Phrey, John Hutchens, John Hutchens, J. D. Beach, Phrey, John Hutchens, J. D. Beach, P

Forewell Party

Given For Teacher

Special To The NEWS

DENWORTH, May 24—Members

OF Victor Reporter For Teacher

L. Layne, Ross Cornellus, E. E. McNutt, Kermit Lawson; and Misses
Josephine Thomas, and Jane Robinson.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee McConnell, T. J. Wright, Ernest Gee,
Robert Robinson, Frank Keehn,
Keehn, Frank Keehn,
Keehn, Bernson, L.

Smith to organize a sewing club.

The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Ray Krause; vicepresident, Mrs. David T. Sharpe;
secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Walters; and reporter, Mrs. R. A. Richey.

The next meeting will be held at at a farewell party in the home of of Amarillo, George Walstad, Jr., tess. Bryant Caraway, Chester Henry, H. Members present were Mmes. Ot-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning.

Miss Martin is a teacher of the Webb school and is returning to her home at Collinsville, for the summer months. Also she is Young People's Sunday school teacher at the Depresent work of the Shewmaker. Etha Jones. Neva TEL Class Members present were Mmes. Otto Green, Earl Groberg, Larry Moore, Roy Fisher, R. A. Richey, T. N. Cash, and the hostess.

TEL Class Members

TEL Class Members Lee Shewmaker, Etha Jones, Neva Burgan, Blanche Anderson and Games were played throughout the Maurine Jones

Seven Circles Of Present were Miss Evelyn Martin. First Boptist WMS Will Meet Monday

> Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, 1034 er, Mrs. C. T. Locke. Browning avenue, will be hostess to circle one, and members of circle Sides and Mrs. Webster was "Story Members of Euzalian clay two will meet in the home of Mrs. of a Mether's Members of Euzalian clay two will meet in the home of Mrs. of a Mother's Life." a symposium of

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce won the high score prize, and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Anderson, second high.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Price, L.

M Bryant, Fred Taylor, Paul Thurman, L. A. Pinkham, Fred Anderson, and H. W. Pierce.

Mrs. Webster.

Eleven members were present and those in service to the following special guests: Mmes. W. M. Chesher, Nettie Bennett, Ivey.

About Celery

Cefery stalks are naturally as green as the leaves. Growers pile mounds of earth about the stalks to mounds of earth abo

Engagement of Miss Iris Williams and SWEET GIRL GRADUATE WILL BE SMART Plainview To Be J. H. Buckingham, Jr., Announced

Jr., Mrs. L. R. Williams, Miss Vera Sackett, and Miss Wanda Williams

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Mmes. Howard and Glen Dull.

liams, and the honoree.

Evelyn Gregory

Mrs. Fatheree

the bridegroom-elect.

A corsage of pink and white car-

nations was presented to the hon-

oree and a corsage of pink rose buds

Arrangements of spring flowers

at which Miss Janice Purviance

decorated the rooms and a vari-colored bouquet centered the table

presided over the registry.

Central Baptist

WMS To Meet In

Compliment Mothers

MIAMI, May 24—Each year

At Annual Social

Special To The NEWS

Announcing the engagement and nouncement of the wedding date approaching marriage of Miss Iris and the names of the betrothed couple were printed on tiny white scrolls tied with blue ribbon. After gifts were opened by the

entertained with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Williams, 320 North Gray street, Friday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Williams The marriage of Miss Williams and Mr. Buckingham will be coloured. The marriage of Miss Williams and Mr. Buckingham will be solemnized on June 1.

Receiving the guests were Mrs.

Gifts were sent by Misses Mar Decorating the rooms were arrangements of orchid and white iris.

Stressing the bride-elect's chosen colors of navy blue and white, and Lee von Brunow, and Tolene Davis.

OES Banquet Fetes Complimented By Retiring Worthy Matron And Patron

Mrs. W. M. Voyles, retiring worthy matron, and Ralph Irwin, retiring worthy patron, were honored at the Miss Evalyn Gregory, bride-elect er given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree.

The table was decorated with tall candles in holders which formed a star, and the centerpiece was a large star made of flowers in the to Mrs. W. N. Anderson, mother of In two contests prizes were

The program for the evening in-cluded the invocation by Mr. Irwin awarded to Mrs. Earl Gobble and a song, "America," by the entire group, the welcome by Frankie Lee Hughes, and the response by Ruby de Cordova. Miss Johnnie Davis. Bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Miss Ida Mae Harris, and sented to Miss Gregory when she

Following a vocal solo by Mrs. B.
A. Norris with Mrs. May Foreman
Carr playing the accompaniment,
retiring officers were introduced. The presentation of the past matron's pin was made by Edrie Colvin and the presentation of the past pa-tron's pin by Ruth Sewell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Frank Kelley, W. the hostess to Mmes. Frank Kelley, W. the with Thelma Osborne playing N. Anderson, Robert Curry, Earl Gobble, R. G. Peeler, Roy Chisum, Turman Hobdy, Odus Mitchell, and Misses Lucille Bell, Dorothy Egerplayed by Bill Haley concluded the top Johnnie Davis, Ide Mas Har-Turman Hobdy, Odus Muchel, Misses Lucille Bell, Dorothy Egerton, Johnnie Davis, Ida Mae Harton, Johnnie Davis, Ida Mae Harton,

More than 30 members and gues

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Kath-leen Burns and Winston Savage; and Misses Cleora Stanard, Wini-fred Wiseman, Wilma Jarrell, Leo-ra Kinard, Ola Gregory, Ola Nel-lis, Mary Gaylord Booth, Catherine Pearce, Anna Louise Jones, Louise Warren and Zenobia McFarlin. Junior Study Club Will Install New Officers At Lunch

Mrs. C. C. Bogan was hostess to when patrotic colors of red, white, and blue were chosen as the club Six circles of Woman's Missionary colors. society of Central Baptist church

In the will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 nounced that Mrs. William Tinsley home next Tuesday at 1 o'clock

decorating the cake.

The program included one-minute talks describing the places named on the traveling bags and a prize was awarded to Miss Jessie Bumpass for giving the most interesting travel talk.

A corsage of pink carnations tied with blue ribbons was presented to Mrs. R. T. Huffhines.

A meeting of Mary Martha circle will be conducted.

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The remaining groups, Annie Saling, W. B. Clayton, Ray Nielson presented the Mrs. W. H. Dempster.

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Mrs. Steele. The gifts were arrangtd in a bassinet.

Attending were Mmes. John
Hodge, W. L. Loving, J. A. Rodgers,
and Ernest Cabe, Jr.

Others present were Principal and
Others present were Principal and Principal and Principal Action Princi The nursery was at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Home Progress Club Has Last Meetina

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 24-Mrs. J. G. Ramsay was hostess in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador Thursday afternoon at the final meeting of the Home Progress club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mathers Mrs. Russell presided.

Yearly reports from the secretary, reasurer, and the chairmen of comnittees were heard. Roll call was answered with individual responses ported that both the Woman's Study nd Modern Study clubs had made cash contributions to the municipal park fund which this club is spon-

Mrs. Russell, leader of the program, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. F. Locke, who gave a book Committees for the next year

were appointed by Mrs. Russell, in-coming president. The new officers take charge after this meeting. May as near Mother's Day as it can be planned, it is the custom of the T.E.L. class of the Baptist Sunday school to entertain the older moth-Fourteen members and three guests Lyons, and W. F. Locke, were pre-

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Baptist church will have a breakfast two will meet in the home of Mrs.
Paul Briggs, 618 North West street.
A program for circle three will be given at the home of Mrs. C. D.
Miller, 519 South Hobart street. The ROXANA, May 24—Mr. and Mrs.

ROXANA, May 24—M W. A. Smith entertained the Wed-nesday Contract club at their home J. C. Barnard, 837 West Francis Mrs. Webster. "Home," given by session will be conducted. All members and those



The feminine-looking graduation dress, left, is of eyelet embroidered cotton organdy with black velvet ribbon at neckline and just above the pleated hemline flounce. The more tailored graduation outfit, right, is of white cotton pique and includes an evening dress and fitted jacket with cotton lace yoke.

Mrs. Davis Elected sistant ambassador; Glen Covingchapter recorder; Gerald Mayo,
chapter scribe; and Norman Covingchapter scribe; and Norman CovingPampa High school and the UniverPampa High school and the Univer-Head Of Junior RA At First Meeting Following the organization of The organization is to meet each

Junior R. A. at the First Baptist Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the church. All boys between the church last week, efficers were electages of nine and 12 are invited to ma Sigma, honorary business frater-nity, Business Administration Coun-Those named at the meeting, preattend. sided over by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, were

Mrs. B. A. Davis, counselor; Billie Jack Davis, ambassador in chief; Way is 450 miles in length.

Home Of Couple Following Trip

The marriage of Miss Donna Jo-Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Berry, and Clinton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, was solemnized in an impressive ceremony Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Christian church in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pasto the First Christian church, and the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the service which was read before an altar lighted with tapers in tall candelabra. Baskets of white peonies were arranged before an arch of Kentia palms.

Preceding the service Miss Willadean Ellis sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond), and "Oh, Promise Me" (De-Koven), with Mrs. May Foreman Carr playing the accompaniment. As the wedding party entered, Mrs. Carr played The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner), and for the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March. As the vows were read, a

bridal medley was played. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue caprice mesh redingote with a white organdy collar and matching accessories. Her corsage was a cat-tleya orchid with lily of the valley. Attending Miss Berry as maid of honor was Miss Jane Ferbow, who wore a frock of light blue and white with a light bolero jacket. Her corsage was of pink roses and sweet peas. Allen Evans attended his br as best man. Ushers were W. C.

Stack and Otto Rice, Jr. Immediately after the service, the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home at 8131/2 West Seventh street in Plainview.

Mrs. Evans was graduated from the local high school and later at-tended Texas Technological college at Lubbock, where she was a men ber of the D. F. D. social club, and the Business Administration group. She is a member of the Beta Gam-Philip Anderson, first assistant ambassador; Bruce Coltharp, second assistant ambassador; Glen Covington, Girls.

sity of Texas, where he received a degree in business administration. degree in business administration. He was a member of the Beta Gamcil, and was general manager of Sigma Iota Epsilon. Mr. Evans has the Buick agency at Plainview.



Civic Art Club Plans Work For Summer Months

a recent meeting of the Civic ub, definite plans were adoptd for the summer. Of special in erest to people of the community week's class in landscape sketching and painting.

It is believed by members of the b that a number of people of mpa, either for pleasure or prof-would enjoy spending some time the great out-of-doors painting beautiful scenery. This class will n on Monday, June 2, will covinterests of the very beginas well as those of the most adnced art student, and will be open adults, high school students, and

The class will be under the perl supervision of Dr. F. Hutton Il of the Pampa School of Fine s. Those who may be interested further information may call

Another item of special interest be a mid-summer exhibit of This exhibit will include the work of the community, and it ed that it may be representae of all that is being done in pa, both in and outside of the ol system. The middle of July been set as the approximate

It is the object of the Civic Art to promote the art interests of nunity. It desires to co-opet departments of the public the Pampa School of Fine erts, and all other agencies engagbring to Pampa from time to tanding lectures and exits by famous artists of the

Those who may be interested in the promotion of these objectives and desire to become a member of the club may call Mrs. Howard Boyd, ter Worley, senior class sponsors. ecretary, at telephone 1930-W.

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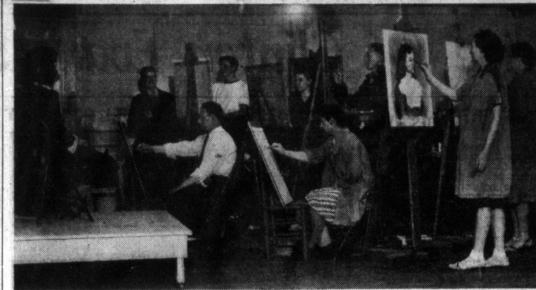
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MEMBERS OF LOCAL CIVIC ART CLUB PLAN ACTIVITIES



Among the members of the Civic Art club, which has announced its plans for summer activities, are the artists pictured above. The model for the group seated at the extreme left, is Mrs James A. Herring. In the back

row are Dr. F. Hutton Schill, John Edwin McConnell, Miss Reita Lee Eller, Kyle Bunch, and Miss Florence Jackson. In the foreground are the Rev. R. G. West, Mrs. Raymond Har-rah, and Mrs. Howard Boyd. This

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club will sponsor a six-week's class in landscape sketching and painting under the supervision of Dr. Schill, beginning on June 2. Also the group will have a midsummer exhibit of art, it has

Graduating Class Honored At Annual Reception By P-TA.

CANADIAN, May 24-Members of the graduating class of Canadian High school appeared in formal atin art training. The club plans for them by the Parent-Teachers tire for the annual reception given association Wednesday afternoon.

The banquet room of the First and other parts of Amer- Methodist church was decorated to The local club is affiliated with represent "blue Hawaii." A grass andle Artist's group of Am- carpet was in the center section of llo, forms a connecting link with the hall, where tall petted palms Civic Art clubs of the south- and floor lamps were arranged. st, and is becoming a medium of Electric light shining through dark change in the field of art. In all globes in both chandeliers and floor exhibits in this territory lamps suggested evening time and has made an eriviable rec-starlight. Mrs. John O. Stovall, presiden

were in the receiving line with the seniors, each of whom introduced the senior next in line. The tea table was lace covered and

decorated with spring flowers, and good idea to spread your spring the punch bowl was embedded in ning over enough time, so green leaves and roses. The class colors of blue and silver were carone day. Also plan the ried out in the icing and candies on the cake and in the candles.

Junior class girls, Etta Mae Brad aning equipment to see that it is order before you start; any re-Hanna, Edith Sipes, Mary Pearl Johnson, Louise Owens, Clara Davenport, and Voncille George, presided at the tea table. They were assisted in their duties by the junior class sponsors, Mrs. Mary Sportsman, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Lewis Marvis. and Mrs. Sheets.

Clothespin dolls representing a senior in cap and gown were favors on the plates.

Musical numbers were rendered during the afternoon by girls of the junior class, Georgia Mae Little, Betty Marvis, Natalie Hutton, and

Just before the closing hour, with Jane Stovall at the piano, Mrs. Oscar Studer and Mrs. Lewis Marvis stood by the piano and led the entire group of seniors in singing "Good Old Golden Schooldays."

Writer Thumbs Down "Canned" Wires To Mother By RUTH MILLETT

Young men drafted into the army lar would take 1/4 yard of 35-inch are at least 21 years old. They're fabric. nen-not careless, thoughtless little

So they should not be encouraged to shrug off all responsibility to their families just because they are away rom home in army camps.

Yet that is what is being done in one town—Springfield, Mass. The wife of a machinery company president there, who is also mayor of Springfield, persuaded her husband's company to pay for and give to each nother of a same restrict to the sam mother of a son going to camp a book, full of smart patterns. book containing 12 telegrams, already addressed to the mother and One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

dated at two-week intervals. All the soldier has to do is check whether he wants to send: "I am telegram a little more urgent if he e

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Reapers Class Has May Day Luncheon In Home Of Member

A May Day buffet luncheon entertained members of Reapers class First Baptist church recently in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson. A miniature flower garden centered the table at which the lunch was served and tulips decorated the individual tables where the places were marked with tulips. Following the lunch, Mrs. E. L.

Anderson, gave the devotional. Present were Mmes. S. C. Hanks, J. Worrell, T. E. Maness, Vernon Haney, Joe F. Brown, R. K. Edenborough, Pauline Bruton, P. K.
Stearns, Doug Wilson, R. B. Brummett, Herman Stewart, A. W. Mann,
John Jett, E. L. Whatley, Gerald
Mote, James R. Barrett, W. S.
Marsh, G. H. Anderson, and Lonnie

Honorary members attending were Mmes. E. L. Anderson, Charles Mil-ler, R. W. Tucker, W. R. Hallmark, Haskell Dill, J. R. Melton. Rufe Jordan. Visitors were Mmes. F. L. Stalcup,



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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house. 15 cents in coin, your name, ad-

TUESDAY
Junior Child Study club will meet in
the home of Mrs. William Tinsley at a
c'cleck luncheon when officers will be Installed.

Junior R. A. of First Baptist church will meet in the church at 4:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club members will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 6:30 o'clock after which they will go to Lake McClellan for a picnic.

El Progresso club will have a May breakfast.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Fraser for a luncheon.

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whether he wants to send: "I am fine. Everything going well and have a nice crowd of fellows in the unit" or "Thanks a lot for the present. Boys all had a swell treat and send thanks. Couldn't feel better myself"—or any other of a series of prepared telegrams.

He doesn't even have to compose a message if he is asking for money, although he can make the form

Care Saves Glass

When washing fine glassware, take care that the temperature of the water is not too hot, that each place is handled growth water and thanks to. All he needs to do is check:
"Everything's fine. Sure could use a little more cash. How about a small oan until next pay day? Love to all."

REFLECTS ON PARENTAL TRAINING

American mothers haven't done a very good job of bringing up their sons if there is any necessity for this canned" telegram scheme.

There's something lacking in the training and upbringing of any young man who thinks so little of his family that he will let them worry of the water is hondled growth. The send that the temperature of the water is not too hot, that each over him merely because it is too ween in the title house.

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WENDERDAY

piece is handled gently, washed separately, rinsed in clear hot water, drained on a thick absorbent pad and dried immediately with a clean limitess towel.

To Clean Cruet

To remove the stains that form on the inside of a vinegar cruet, partially fill with water, add a little household ammonia and let stand. Rinse, then wash with soap and water, rinse again thoroughly and dry. If the stains are stubborn, repeat the procedure.

To the clear Cruet

To remove the stains that form on the inside of a vinegar cruet, partially fill with water, add a little household ammonia and let stand. Rinse, then wash with soap and water, rinse again thoroughly and dry. If the stains are stubborn, repeat the procedure.

To the clear the will let them worry of clock in the little house.

WEDNESDAY

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Johnson Cafe, and the group will be Johnson Cafe, and th

FRIDAY

Mrs. Kelley Gives

Demonstration For Hopkins HD Club

"Strong healthy bodies ' are one America's first lines of defense and if people are interested in health, there is no limit to what may be accomplished by using a balanced diet," Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, said when she met with the Hopkins Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs

In continuing Mrs. Kelley said, "Vegetables are the best diet, sup-plemented by milk, whole wheat cereals, and flour. Whole wheat flour is best because it contains more food value, being 72 per cent pure and containing Vitamin B-Thiamin. Over-cooked vegetables lose a large per cent of vitamins and raw ones should be used when

Mrs. Kelley demonstrated a well-balanced meal and a good method of preparing, using cabbage for the leafy vegetable, carrots for vitamin A, turnips for vitamin C, new potatoes for the starch content, which counteracts the surplus acids in the body; sliced bacon for seasoning and protein. These were placed in a pressure cooker and processed 10 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

At the close of the meeting, the food was served to the club mem

Mrs. Kelley asked how many were growing gardens this year. Eight nembers have from three to 16 varieties of vegetables growing at this time with Mrs. Baker leading the group with 16 varieties.

Points of a well-built body were illustrated and discussed by Mrs.

In the absence of Mrs. G. C. Blalock, club president, Mrs. R. W. Orr presided at the business session. Mrs. Laycock discussed the reaction pro-gram for the home demonstration picnic to be held at Lake McClellan, Thursday, beginning at 2 o'clock. All members were urged to go and take a friend. A picnic lunch will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Vern Savage and Mrs. Herbert Cisco were welcomed as new members of the club. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and small son, Maurice, from Sanford were visitors

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Partridge next Monday when the program sub-ject will be "Fancy Work." Al Work." All members are asked to take their relics so the chairman, Mrs. Joe Stone, may know how many will be ready for the relic window at the Top of Texas fiesta.

US GIRLS

Continued from Page 7 ing on to their skirts, hats, purses, and gloves, and rubbing sand out of their eyes.

A charming visitor is Mrs. Ester Cherry, mother of Mrs. C. N. Ochil-tree . . . After coming to Pampa, Mrs. Cherry heard that the Red Cross needed workers. Mrs. Cherry offered to assist and in the past week she has sewed 10 children's MAKEUP LASTS LONGER

Is beautiful to see.

My neighbor's business is his own, KEEP LIPS DRY His deeds are no concern of mine. FOR LIPSTICK He goes his way; I walk alone, Each to his own design.

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driven in by truck.

UNIFORM SMARTNESS



When she had a she had a she had a go in for the military idea in clothes, she made a good job of it, as you can see from the photo above. She's pictured during a visit to her soldier friend, Pvt. Werner Allison, at Camp Robinson, Ark. Miss Sheldon's smartly tailored ensemble is of olive drab covert cloth, with bright brass buttons, army insignia on the collar and belt of regulation brown. Her jaunty overseas cap is of O. D. serge.

System Saves Time

Planned routines will make hous

cleaning run more smoothly. Gen-erally speaking, the best order for

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cleaning in a one-story home would be bedrooms, bathroom, living room, By ALICIA HART dining room and kitchen; in a home Smartly turned-out career won sually allow half an hour for morn- two or more stories, the upstairs ing beauty and grooming routines. rooms first and then the ground They know that it isn't possible to take a shower, dress carefully, apply cosmetics the way corneller, apply cosmetics the way cosmetics should be applied, and comb the hair the Orange Toast way hair should be combed, in less time than this.

You may be able to dress in five or six minutes. In fact, if your closet sugar mixed with orange juice and sprinkled with grated orange rind. Tip on Rug Cushions and dresser drawers always are in good order, there's no reason why you shouldn't. This leaves 15 minutes for brushing teeth and taking a cushion, buy one a little smaller shower, followed by a good brisk rubdown, and 10 for making up. than the rug it is to go under-

If you think that there's not much Another visitor here is Mrs. Bill Hyde of Little Rock, Arkansas, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling . . . Mrs. Hyde is to re- on as long. If you think that there's not much point in spending 10 minutes puting on makeup, just remember that quickly applied cosmetics won't stay on as long. If you take time to

Yes, wear this dress for golf, tennis, or any of the livelier summer sports, and wear it too, as a spectator, for It is a shirt-waist with every detail perfected; the convertible neck, the roomy pockets with inverted pleats, the full skirt with its front and back pleats.

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But one life bears upon the rest Much more than one supposes; So here am I by beauty blessed Because my neighbor planted ros-Anne Campbell Application of nail polish is another operation that requires a little extra time. If you hold your hand About two-thirds of the cattle, perfectly still for 10 minutes and calves and hogs received at the 65 give the polish a chance to harden major livestock markets in 1940 were thoroughly, your manicure will be in good order several days later.

And our backyard in consequence, rouge puff lightly across the cheeks.

your face will be shining and pale Lipstick ought to be applied on dry lips, left unmoistened for a

GRANDSTAND CHIC



One of the smartest spectators in the stands at the recent Kentucky Derby was Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, 2d, of Philadel-phia. Mrs. Widener's good-looking dress was of silk, printed with tiny, colorful hat boxes on a navy blue ground. Her small straw hat was trimmed with flowers and veiling

Mothers Honor Miss Egerton At Surprise Shower

Miss Dorothy Egerton, bride-elect of Robert Farley, was given Thursday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson school by mothers of students taught by

The group met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Edwards from where they went to the school. Gifts were presented to Miss Eg-erton and she received a yellow and, white corsage from the students.

Repeating the honoree's chosen colors, refreshments of yellow lemonade and white cup cakes iced in yellow were served in her school

The mothers and students registered in a white guest book tied with a yellow ribbon and decorated with a tiny bride and bridegroom and silver wedding bells.

Mothers present were Mmes.
Thomas Cox, E. H. Eads, Charles
Miller, E. L. Tarpley, D. L. Lunsford, H. G. Smith, F. Silcott, C. B.
Tillstrom, Crawford, Hollingshead, Shackelford, Cole, and H. T. Beck-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to criticize your hostess' taste in interior decoration to another guest? Should a guest ask the hostess if a food served to him—cake for in-stance—is home-made?

3. If you like a friend's new hairdo, should you feel free to copy its 4. May one stir gravy into pota-toes before beginning to eat them? 5. If you are asked to pass a dish of food which has not before

been passed, should you put the erving silver on it? What would you do if Your host offers you a second helping of food and you do not wish a second helping: (a) Say, "I simply couldn't eat

(b) Say, "Don't tempt me. I'm dieting"? (c) Say, "No, thank you"?

2. No. 3. No; not if you want to keep Nice to serve with afternoon tea the friend is toasted raisin bread spread with 4. One can, but it is not the proper thing. 5. Yes. As the serving silver will

Rug cushions may spread a little with use. To assure a well fitted lution: (c). The average American motorist is said to be between 40 and 50 years old, is married and has two children. about an inch or an inch and a half

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Jack Berch, left, with his Gulfspray Gang, inaugurated a new twice weekly program of songs, jokes, and fun over the Pampa Radio Station KPDN Tuesday. The program will be heard each 12:45 p. m. to 1 p. m., and will feature Berch, with his songs, jokes, and chatter, assisted by instrumental trio-guitar. organ, and piano—and John Reed King, right, announcer.

ARMETTA FEATURED IN CROWN FILM



Henry Armetta, whose dialect scored heavily with fans, has the role of a construction foreman in Producers 62-minute programmer, "Caught in the Act," opening the week at the Crown. He is shown above with Iris Meredith. Promoted to the department as others put the heat on Armetta's boss to buy their faulty materials. The boss knows Armetta won't stand for it. Shortly after Armetta's promotion he gets involved with a blond, arrested as a gangster, and in other jams. However, Armetta and Robert Baldwin, a reporter (there's that man again) the fiance of his daughter, Miss Meredith, finally straighten everything out satis-

NOVEL ANGLES PROVIDED IN FILMS TO BE SHOWN IN PAMPA THIS WEEK

"Buck Privates" Brings Musical Comedy Plus Background Of Nation's Streamlined Army; "Road Show" Puts Music Into Carnival Story; Loy And Powell In "Love Crazy"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

As full of surprises as a millinery designer's idea of swanky hapeau is the current pic fare on Pampa screens.

Take "Buck Privates" for example. Here's a musical with the backround of your Uncle Sammie's brand new army, first time such a film as been shown here. It's at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

"Road Show," at the Rex, Wednesday and Thursday, sets the tunes when to the rell of the wheele of a carminal to the rell of the wheele of a carminal set.

nming to the roll of the wheels of a carnival. The love-and-a-laugh theme is the basis of "She Knew All the Answers," opening today at the kex, and of "Love Crazy," current at



Myma Loy

She can be the sophisticated wife, the serious wife, the madcap but most of all she is essentially the human wife. That's why Myrna Loy is the most popular screen "Mrs." In Metro's "Love Crazy," in which she appears teamed with William Powell, the couple start a wedding anniversary with high hopes but once again the matrimonial sea proves anything but smooth.

Myrna wants to divorce Bill, so he chews up a phonograph record, tries to dig a pit in the middle of Fifth Avenue. The alienists don't think he's kidding—and he lands in the middle of an asylum.

TEMPLE FOR CHINA RELIEF

Relief, of which David O. Selznick Hollywood Division chairman, will originate in the Hollywood studios f KNX and will be broadcast from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. P.S.T., immediately preceding President Roosevelt's address to the nation.

As one of the dramatic surprises

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Symptoms of eyestrain, to name a few are:

eye strain.

Shirley Temple will make one of on the program Claudette Colbert her rare radio appearances Tuesday will read Madame Chiang Kaeevening when she appears with Shek's famous letter to the children Claudette Colbert, Tyrone Power of America, to which Shirley Temand the Hall-Johnson choir on a ple will reply. The Hall-Johnson nation-wide program over the Co-lumbia Broadcasting System. The program, specially arranged ese marching song "Chee-Lei' by John Houseman and produced by Carroll O'Meara for United China stered Chinese morale for the past several years.

Tyrone Power will serve as master

BRITISH CAMPAIGN Modeled perhaps after our own "March of Time," the British are

carrying their message to Americans n a series of current films. Three programs of British documentary films showing England in war time are booked at the Museum PAMPA THEATERS of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd street,

New York. Tuesday, the first program was presented. Second and third follow-ed on Wednesday and Thursday, liam Powell. and the three will then be run sucsively through June 2

Program 1 consists of "Channel Incident," showing Dunkirk evacuation; "Squadron 992," account of a balloon barrage crew; "A Job to be Done," use of civilian manpower in "Spring Offensive," organization of English farmers to reclaim land. Similar topics are on the other two programs.

Last Battle

The last battle of the Civil War occured May 11, 1865, after the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox, Va. On that date Colonel Barrett with 500 Union soldiers at-tacked General Slaughter and 600 Confederates at Palmetto Ranche, Tex., losing the battle and nearly

The United States has about 126,-000 miles of oil pipeline, and the rest of the world 11,000.

UNIQUE MUSICAL



A novel slant in film musicals is provided in "Road Show," 87minute United Artists picture with Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis, and John Hubbard as principals. For the first time a principals, For the first time a carnival is the background for some fine music: the Charloteers singing, and tip-top tunes of Hoagy Carmichael, with Miss Landis singing the gem lyric, "I Should Have Known You Years Ago." Story recounts romans of the should be shown that the should be shown to mance of wealthy playboy who is railroaded to an asylum, escapes, joins carnival, finds the proprietress the girl of his reams. Hubbard and Landis are wn above in a scene from the pic, on the Rex screen Wednes-

IREVOLT IN WALL STREET



Franchot ("Fran-Show") Tone is seen as the all-work-and-noplayboy whose of ace is disrupted, whose stiff-necked austerity is blitzed, by the antics of Joan Bennett night club performer who goes to work on Wall Street. She talks her way into a job as switchboard operator in the financier's offices. Knowing as

much about switchboards as II Duce knows on how to win a she manages to panic the whole stock exchange in no time at all in "She Knew All the Answers." Pic is directed by Richard Wallace from a magazine story by June Allen. The Columbia love and laugh farce opens a three-day run today at the Rex.

Heather Angel; serial, cartoon, news,

South Plains Floods

Erma Hall,

Snyder.

(By The Associated Press)

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are Charles Trowbridge, Toomey, Ann Edmonds, and Miss Patrick er and the Lady," with Roy Rogers. CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

"Caught in the Act," with Henry Armetta, Iris Meredith; also "What's Happening in Argentina;" "Infor-LaNora Today through Wednesday: "Love

Jrazy, With Jiam Powell.

Thursday: "Nurse's Secret," with Madness," adults only.

Patrick and Regis Toomey.

Friday and Saturday: "Western Friday and Saturday an vates," with Bud Abbott and Lew Costello.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: No Lives Lost In "She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. Wednesday and Thursday: "Road Show," with Carole Landis and John Hubbard.

Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws Saturday with no lives reported lost of the Panhandle," with Charles although many highways remained impassable and railroad schedule Starrett.

STATE were disrupted. Today and tomorrow: "Arizona,"

with Jean Arthur and William Hold- man who had been missing since Thursday night, returned home aft-Tuesday: "Dr. Kildare Goes er being trapped for more than 24 Home," with Lew Ayres and Lionel hours between two creeks near the

Kent county line. Wednesday and Thursday: "Thief a slight rise until conditions permitof Bagdad," in Technicolor. Friday and Saturday: "The Rang- ted him to make his way back to

RAIL BUILDER



A better than average western is the latest in the Charles Starrett-Columbia series, "Outlaws of the Panhandle," 59-minute picture, with Starrett, above, Frances Robinson, andNorman willis as the principals. Sons of the Pioneers are also featured in several musical numbers, Story deals with Starrett's defeating plans of an intimidated banker to obstruct building of a railroad by ranchers. At the Rex, Friday and Saturday,

above are left to right, Maxene Andrews, Patty Andrews, Lou Costello, La Verne Andrews, and Bud Abbott. On the LaNora a frothy vein, but there are some fine shots of army maneuvers to provide thrills. Andrew Sis-

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and dancing. Tunes include: "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," "When Private Brown

Becomes a Captain," "I Wish You Were Here," and the fine

pop melody, "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time." Seen



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More Pay For River Lands OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 (AP)

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goes to the governor's desk despite a warning of Tom Wyatt, Pottawatamie county, that "the supreme court will kick the immortal hell out

Backed by Gov. Leon C. Phillips who has jousted with the govern-ment for two years over the 54,000,-000 project, the measure would provide for 3-member boards in each congressional district. It expires Julv 1. 1943 The boards, made up of two mem

bers named by the governor and one by the court, would arbitrate and report on the value of condemned property needed for pub-lic purpose. The property owner would be allowed trial by jury if he chose to protest.

Members from counties to be invaded by waters of the big reservoir fought hard for the bill. "It is for the purpose of getting the farmers above the dam some

money for their land," asserted T. Bone King, wolf hunting Johnston county member. "Texans get an average of \$55 an

while people of Johnston, Love and Marshall counties in Oklahoma get \$20 an acre for the same kind of The bill is unconstitutional, argued John T. Levergood, Pottawat-

Panhandle Gives Diplomas To Fifty

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 24-Fifty high school seniors received their diplomas Tuesday evening in the closing exercises of the school. The program of the evening included: "Pageant March," Part I, "June Garden" by Ketelby, sung by the seniors; "The Attitude of the Founders of Our Robinson, salutatorian; "The Contributions of the School to Democracy," Weldon York.

"The Old Refrain" by Kriesler sung by the senior octet; "The Re-Between Education and Democracy," Mary Anna Roberts, vale- ers at the convention. dictorian; "The Success of Democracy" Charles Cunningham, concludd the discussion on the theme,

INTERNATIONAL School Bus Lemons received the English award

Biggs, Fred Bobbitt, Mary Sue Boy-les, Mildred Calliham, Yeates Car-roll, Ben Carter, Delos Cleek, How-Expected to drive up Tuesday ard Cox, Ella Maud Crow, Charles morning early are: Crawford Atkin-\$25 Cunningham, Harold Dennis, Hayden son, Greeley Warner, L. H. John-Dowlen, Betty Jo Guenther, Emerald son, R. L. Coston, and Otis Pum-Lee Held, Ruth Hollcroft, Hazel phrey. Kammerer, Frances Konecny, Paul

Lewis, Dawson Little, Charles Mc- asked to contact Garnet Reeves, Daniel, Jeanne Maggart, Helen Moore, Lenola O'Neal, Evelyn Pingleton, Elmore Thomas, Powell, Berl Betty Shryock Head Pruitt, Merl Pruitt, Ora Lee Ramey Mary Anna Roberts, Jack Robert-Naomi Smith, Richard Smith, Anna Lea Stephenson.
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acre because Sam Rayburn (speaker of the national house) lives there. Pampans Asked To Be On Aleri For U. S. 60 Highway Officials

Pampa service stations, cafes, and other service institutions are being Negro Students To omie county, and predicted "the invited by the Pampa Chamber of federal court won't pay a damned bit of attention to this thing."

officials of U. S. 60 Highway Asso-Hear Sermon Today He branded it "about the rotten-est piece of legislation I've been Pampa today and early tomorrow called upon to vote for" and point-ed out its application was state-Highway Association convention at Highway Association convention at graduating class of Carver High Fairview, Oklahoma, tomorrow and school will be held at 11 o'clock this Tuesday.

A Pampa delegation of approxidelivering the address.
On Monday night, graduation will mately a dozen has been lined up to make the trip to the convention The highway, one of the shortest coast-to-coast highways in the na-tion, runs from Norfolk, Virginia to of Amarillo, as the speaker. batted first. Los Angeles, California, traversing Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas New Mexico, Arizona and California.

paved from coast to coast. In the eastern states it has miles and miles Republic Toward Education," Leta of four lane traffic highway width. Governor Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, who speaks Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., and Congressman Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma chairman of the House roads committee, will be the principal speak

With the exception of the Okla-

homa gap. The highway is entirely

Regular Dates Set greatest possibilities for tourist traffic of any road leading into Pampa, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce vising board of plumbers has set the

Awards and diplomas were pre-leaving here at 7 a. m. will have R. R. Jones, city plumbing in-

Others who can make the trip are

Betty Shryock, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Shryock of Pampa, B. Towe, Violet Vance, Melvin Walk-Women's Press club at Texas Technological college, Lubbock ham, Douglas Williams, Preston Sigma Phi, national journalistic wilkins, C. L. Woods, and Weldon sorority, and will likely be installed as a chapter of the national organi-

Miss Shryock is a junior arts and

Thirty different kinds of iron The immigration of Jewish set-\$295 and steel are used in modern high- tlers in Palestine has reached 1,000 a month.

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21 To terrify.

23 Blue grass.

27 Publicity.

29 To view.

28 Common verb



85 Per Cent Of Travel By Car

Various estimates have established the importance of the motor car to the American economy, but none has so strikingly demonstrated the re-liance of the American public upon passenger car transport as a figure just released by the Automobile Manufacturers association showing that more than 85 per cent of the travel in this country is by motor

And of the 495 billion miles trav-

eled by American motorists last year, 65 per cent, approximately 250 bil. lion miles, was travel on business, more miles than by all other forms of transportation combined, whether on land or in the air, between cities or within the community, on trips or merely between home and office. Today, America's 27,300,000 car owners-every fourth citizen-find it virtually impossible to differentiate between the "business" and "recreation" functions of their motor cars, for the same car that takes the

Ellis Plays Violin At Kiwanis Meeting

wage earner to and from work serves

as the family's principle source of

recreation during leisure time.

Pampa Kiwanians were entertained with a musical program at their regular weekly luncheon at noon

Three violin solos were played by Emmett Ellis, accompanied by Paul Briggs. A quintet composed of W. S. Brake, W. E. James, C. L. Coonrod. Hughes Ellis, and Briggs, sang sacred songs. Attendance at the luncheon was

61. W. C. Wilson was received as a new member of the club. In an earlier story it was inadvertently

stated that the new member was H. C. Wilson. Visitors were Clifford Braly of Pampa and Russell J. Alley of Los

ANSWERS TO

morning at the Church of Christ, with the Rev. W. M. Wasdon, pastor, Questions on Editorial Page 1. There was 51 outs, three to each be held at the same church, with the side in each inning except the last, Rev. P. R. Taylor, pastor of the —in which the home team did not

Finishing the high school depart-ment is Mary Hellon Holmes, honor eight in each of the five games at student with an "A" average. She home, nine in the five played away has been awarded a scholarship and from home, when it was batting will start at Texas college, Tyler, first.

Besides winning scholastic honors, famous game where Casey struck Mary Hellon has been editor-in-out in the baseball poem, "Casey at chief of the school newspaper, presi- the Bat." dent of the Girls Reserve club, and 4. New York Yankees, winner, vs. winner in public speaking contests.

There will be 10 boys and girls

Cincinnati Reds, winner, vs. Detroit

3. Mudville was the scene of the

Tigers, 1940. 5. Lou Gehrig, with 2130 consecutive games played with the New York Yankees from 1925-39, holds

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of ed the discussion on the theme, "Education in a Democracy." The seniors then sang "We Pray for Peace," by Clint.

Principal J. M. Knowles awarded scholarships to the following: Mary Anna Roberts and Leta Robinson.

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\$40 Lewis Bussey. Paul (Bud) Lewis won the Balfour award. Maudell Lemons received the English award in high school and Mary Jo Watkins won in grade school. This award is presented by the Fine Arts club.

\$75 Wage and Mary Jo Watkins won in grade school. This award with same and graduates. Members of the Pampa delegation leaving Biggs, Fred Bobbitt, Mary Sue Boyles, May Sue Boyles, Midred Callibra, Wary Sue Boyles, May 27, 1941, at 11:00 clock A. M., on the tit is am of the tit is am of the farm of the class.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: When Paula visits Tony in the hospital, she learns that a blue scarf belonging to Chris has been found in the state of the s

CHRIS IS ARRESTED

CHAPTER XI next morning she knew that news of Tony's injury had do is sit back and wait." broken into print. A group of Tau girls, in various colorful stages of morning attire, paper like butterflies around a Lud?"

alism created by Bill Jenks. Paula viewed the headline with dismay: CARDMAN TORN BY BITTER FEUD.

Rapidly Paula scanned the story, written under Bill Jenks' cold. "He should have been more by-line. His description of the careful with his scarf." hotly.

ply that Van Horn was at fault; sting from his words, but Paula would stick by his guns. Secretly that an impartial man in the felt herself rebuked. president's chair would soon settle the quarrel.

to escape an avalanche of queries words he was gone.

occupied.
"Dr. Lud, I know I've no busi-

fore long anyway." "You—you mean Dr. Van Horn's

to a standstill. The faculty helped bewailing the absence of males. with a petition demanding his re-Van Horn told them that burst into Paula's room. if they dismissed him without cause he'd give the true story to exaggerated excitement.

"Not yet," Lud said with a His eyes when they met Paula hake of his head. "But if this were worried, his face haggard. League-Fraternity row flares, as "Chris, I've been worried about it seems likely to, Van Horn won't you," Paula exclaimed. "What is have a ghost of a chance. Big it? What's wrong?" he failed . .

"But he mustn't fail," Paula to quiet things."

sighed. "Van Horn-can't appeal When you leave Cardman no one's to either group without making going to know you made a few WHEN Paula went to breakfast it seem that he's begging for his mistakes." job. He's issued a statement to

"What kind of statement?" futtered around the tabloid news- League who will call at his office." at it." "Will that do any good, Dr.

blossom—a blossom of sensation-"I doubt it." "Dr. Lud," Paula said abruptly, "what's liable to happen to Chris Wentrich?"

"Young Wentrich is decidedly unpopular around here at the mo-ment, Paula." Lud's voice was all the blame," Paula finished

stench-bombing was accurate. He had even learned about the blue scarf, but gave only the initials.

Then, keeping well within the libel laws, Jenks managed to im-

"I'm sorry." Lud gave her arm a light pat. Paula threw down the paper in "You're loyal, Paula, but very, "What are you going to do, disgust and fled from the house very foolish." And with these Chris?"

toward the Sweetland. She had taut. Each time the telephone no appetite, but a cup of coffee, rang she expected word to go that," Paula choked. "You can't she felt, might cheer her. She was through the house that a battle throw away four years as if they passing the administration build- had taken place between the were nothing ing when she saw the erect figure League and the fraternity boys, Chris held out his hand. "So of Dr. Lud. His greeting was pre- but each time it was someone call- long, pal," he said huskily, "re-

ing for a date. member At midnight she went to bed, then . . ness asking, but . ."

daring to hope all would be quiet

"You might as well know,
Paula," Lud said, tugging nervmained before Commencement. If ously at his crisp gray mustache. trouble could be averted until body of Jake Sands, village mar-"It'll be all over the campus be- then, Paula felt sure everything shal of Cardman Center.

would be all right.

The next day, also, was quiet—too quiet. The campus was detrich, ain't it?"

"Just a minute, young fellow," Sands said. "Yer name's Wentrich, ain't it?" "Not yet, Paula. Like most serted except for a few girls. The peaceable men, Van Horn's a bat- Gamma Tau house, usually a hive when you push him too far. of social activity, droned through along with me, son. I got a warjust fought Big Barney's men the afternoon, its occupants loudly rant for your arrest." Late in the day one of the girls mered.

him quick before he gets away."

"So they're not going to fire It was Chris. He waited on the him?" His eyes when they met Paula's

Barney's men can truthfully say "Everything, Paulie," he mumthat they gave him his chance and bled. "Old Christopher's about "Old Christopher's about licked."

"Oh. Chris, no!" Paula cried. cried. "There must be some way "Not now, not the day before Commencement. Why, tomorrow "Young blood is hot blood," Lud Chris, we begin all over again.

Chris shook his head. "It's no the League. Now about all he can good, Paulie. I can't fight the whole school, and they all think I socked Tony. I'm poison around "A notice that he would like to here. Every time I show my face talk with any members of the someone wants to take a poke

> "Chris," Paula begged, "why don't you do what I asked you? It's all right to be noble, but you don't owe Kilo-

Chris stiffened. "H-how do you know about that?" "Two and two make four, Chris.

areful with his scarf."
"Tve got to," Chris said, his "Chris didn't hit Tony. I—I fire-blue eyes softening. "There's

Whatever happened, Chris she didn't blame him, but the injustice of it made her burn with anger against Kilo.

"That's what I came to tell you RESTLESS, lonely, Paula turned

PAULA stayed in her room all a guy ever had. I—I couldn't that evening. Her nerves were that evening. Her nerves were leave without saying goodby."
ut. Each time the telephone "Oh, Chris, Chris, you can't do

member old Christopher now and

"Yes, but-" "Sorry, but you gotta come

"B-but what for?" Chris stam-

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"Says here assault and battery," "A man, Paula!" she yelled with Sands replied. "Sworn out by a exaggerated excitement. "Grab fellow named Tony Beale."

THE PAMPA NEWS-OUR BOARDING HOUSE with

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Excess Baggage By FRED HARMAN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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ON AND WHERE HAVE I BEEN ALL THESE YEARS ---





SEE MEAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

54 Graduate At

Canadian School

CANADIAN, May 24 - Graduation of 54 seniors from Canadian

high school culminated with Thursday night's program. Betty Ann Studer was valedictorian. Her grades the past year averaged 97.63 per cent. Betty Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. B. Studer and rates a scholarship in one of many Texas colleges Charles Wright, son of the late Wiley Wright and Mrs. Wright, is the senior boy to earn the college

scholarship. Wanda Phillips, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, was saluta-torian. Wanda and Betty Ann filled the same places when this class graduated from grammar school four

years ago. Award was made to Joan Chambers of the Liske loving cup for the best all-around student.

Eugene Spurlin and Gene Dabbs each lettered in four sports, basketball, football, boxing and track. This is the first year a student of Canadian high school has lettered in all four sports.

Eugene Spurlin was awarded the victory trophy in athletics.
Willace Flewelling, Jr., fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willace Flewelling, made the 4-year high school course in three years with an average for the entire period of 91 per cent. Young Flewelling has been a member of the class in photography and is much interested in this work. He expects to enter West Texas State college, Canyon, in

September. High school students, from the four grades, who have made an average of 90 per cent or over in their grades are:

Elaine Broadus, Jane Stovall, Charles Wright, Joan Studer, Vir-ginia Moseley, Arthur Laughry, ginia Moseley, Arthur Laughry, Margaret Puckett, Betty Ann Studer Elaine Jordon. Cecilia Cox, Mary Riddles, Wanda

Phillips, Bennie McIntyre, and Joan The highest grade made the past year by a student in the senior class was that of Betty Ann Studer, 97.63 per cent; junior class, Arthur Laugh-rey 92.16 per cent; sophomore, Margaret Puckett, 95.16 per cent; and freshman, Elaine Jordon 94.33 per

John Mead Carpenter has comleted his fifth year as superintenient of Canadian public schools, Dameron is principal of the high school, and Charles Francis has been the faculty member spon-

ech To Send 34 ROTC Men To Camp

Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, May 24—Thirty-one
Texas Tech R. O. T. C. juniors,
Capt, Bruce D. Rindlaub and two
military science instructors will attend a six-week summer training
course at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, June 4 to July 15.

The Tech corps of engineers will
apply military problems studied

in college courses, with particular A sponge is an animal. Ancien emphasis on the engineer combat platoon and company. Duties of scientist disagreed for many years engineering non-commissioned of as to whether they were members ficers and lieutenants will also be of the animal or the vegetable studied. Previously Tech military kingdom, but in 1825 it was cor-engineers have attended summer rectly classified as a low-type antraining camps at Fort Logan, Colo. imal.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Oh, boy! Corn fed—he says he's a vegetarian!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You must be one of those army posts I've heard about."

"I NEVER KNEW A WAS ANYTHING



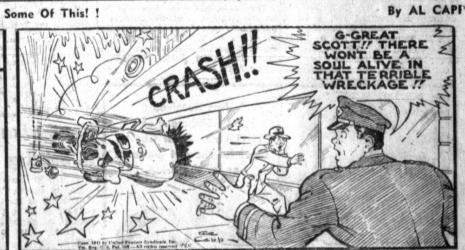
Just a Passing Remark



LI'L ABNER

Britain Could Use Some Of This! !





WASH TUBBS

YES WELL, I GUESS THEY THIS WAS THE THIRD ATTEMPT ON EASY'S MISS SHERIDAN? POREIGN AGENTS EASY'S SUITE ARE SIGNS OF A STRUGGLE ARRIVE TO INVESTIGATE

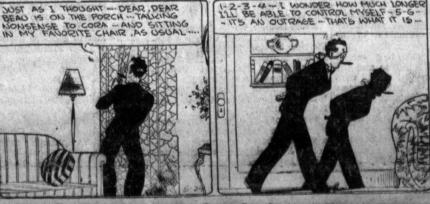




Almost Too Much



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Taylor Well Completed For 268 Barrels On Commission

Ewion Opens Extention To Osborne Pool

The local office of the Texas Railroad commission announced Saturday that the Taylor Oil company's No. B-3 W. H. Taylor well in section 24, block B-2, H&GN, survey, had gauged 268 barrels of high gravity oil on 24-hour test. Unless the test is in a pocket a

The Taylor well is located three miles south and three and one-half southwest of nearest produc-Powell-Beck pools to the north and county. in the Williams and White pools to

of 225 quarts of nitroglycerine was Gray county.

The area had been proven with a marginal well on the same lease from the west lines of section 17, but no large production was anticipated. The Taylor Oil company has made two more locations on Jenkins & Portman, G. B. Sloss

lind Oil & Gas company, Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, Shell Oil com-No. 7, 1155' from the north and 1155' pany, Phillips Petroleum company from the west lines of NE/4 of sec-and Skelly Oil company. tion 35, block 3, 1&GN survey. Grav Another large territory was also county.

gan in section 48, block 24, H&GN survey, was given an open 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray flow potential of 77 barrels.

The new well is more than a mile

Five miles north of the Ewton Hutchinson county. test the Charlotte Oil company's Kewanee Oil Co., Lewis "Badger No. 1 Sloss, section 90, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 118 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water on of section 5, block 23, BS&F survey, five-day commission test. It is an Hutchinson. cutside location in the northwest | Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell Ranch No. 74, 990' from the south and 2310'

in Hale county is scheduled to be resumed early in the week. The 9 5-8 inch casing was set at 4,396 feet. A total of 8,300 sacks of ce-from the west lines of NW corner of section 6 block M-21 TCPP ment was used, cement being pour-ed until it reached the top of the depth is 9,000 feet.

Drilling company's No. 1 Pavillard has been shut down again, this time son county.

bringing to 356 the number of new locations made to date this year. Seven of the new locations were in Hutchinson county, five in Gray county, two in Wheeler county and one in Potter county. one in Potter county.

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and given potentials last week, add- county Osborne Area. Gray county.

ully received in the Panhandle Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

tion 140, block 3, I&GN survey, resentatives said tonight after ingauged 187 barrels. A. G. Wagoner, section 173, block 3, the Egyptian liner Zamzam that

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 21 I&GN survey, tested 66 barrels.

ighey "B," section 129, block 3, be over the exit of 24 American D. R. Tripplehorn No. 9 L. H. to Africa to join the free French Webb, section 12, block A-9, H&GN forces when the Zamzam was sunk survey, gauged 40 barrels. Gulf Oil Corp., No. 5 Combs-Wor- lantic April 17.

ley, section 58, block 3, I&GN surrey, gauged 202 barrels. The Texas Co., No. 10 A. Chap-

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 4 H. R. Lizzie, section 25, block M-23, TCRR urvey, was given a potential of 295

TCRR survey, tested 201 barrels. Shell Oil Co., No. 21 Harvey Sis-

Cities Service Oil, Cunningham No. 14, 990' from the south and 990' tion which is in the Faulkner and tion 128, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

Oil pay was in dolomite formation from the west lines of NE/4 of secen 2,832 and 2,932 feet. A shot tion 140, block 3, I&GN survey,

No. 12, 2125' from north and 800'

Operators with leases in the area from the east lines of N½ of SE/4 include Humble Oil & Refining com- of section 90, block 13, H&GN surthe Texas company, Stano- vey, Wheeler county, Osborne area.

opened in southeastern Wheeler county when the Homer Ewton No. 330' from the north and 330' from Taylor Oil Co., W. H. Taylor 4B. the west lines of NW/4 of section

of nearest production No. 56, 330' from the north and 990' which is in the Osporne pool east tion 7, block 23, BS&F survey,

Drilling in the Humble Oil & Re- from the east lines of lease section ing company's No. 1 Byrd wildcat 2, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

hole between casing. Contract No. 76, 2310' from the east and 990'

Fifteen new locations were staked No. 77, 2310' from the east and 2310'

The Phillips company continued survey, Hutchinson county.

Americans Still Held

King Oil Co., No. 10 Simpson, sec- (AP)-United States Embassy repterviews at the Spanish-French borolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 13 der with 140 Anferican survivors of

> ambulance drivers who were en route by a Nazi raider int he South At-



Frank Foster, Owner 120 W. Foster

NOTICE PAMPA GIRL GRADUATES!

The small Lane chests are on display and are ready for you. Come in and get yours now!

man "A," section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, tested 113 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 59 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21,

ters "B," section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a poten tial of 304 barrels. Intentions to drill:

King Oil company, C. W. Donkin No. 10, 330' from the south and 990'

Shell Oil Co., Finley-Hoffman

tion 35, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

county. Kewanee Oil Co., Lewis "Badger"

Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell Ranch

In Potter county the R. and J. from the south lines of section 3,

in the Panhandle field last week bringing to 356 the number of new block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutch-

Teci Prod. C. W. Stewart No. 4, its drilling campaign with five more locations, all on the Cockrell ranch the west lines of NW/4 of section Nine new oil wells were gauged 73, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler

Increase in the price of oil was 11, block 018, D&PRR, Potter county.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 24 I&GN survey, was given a potential they probably would not be released by the Germans until next week.

The main difficulty was said to

Abandoned in France



The fate of France is written on the forlorn faces of these two French children, cast aside by their mother because her husband lies in a Nazi prison camp and she cannot feed them. These girls

KPDN Radio Chat The Voice Of By BILL BROWNE

the Oil Empire

1:30—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—Music for Sunday.
2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:30—Youre in the Army Now—WKY.
3:00—Ministerial Alliance.
3:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
4:00—Hymn Time.
4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studie.
4:39—Smarty Party—WKY.
5:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY

(By The Associated Press)

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:30-Dixie Boy Jordan-WKY.

7:30—Dixie Boy Jordan—WKY.
7:45—News.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Am.
9:15—What's Doing Around I.
Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.

Borger listeners will be particu-larly interested in learning that Jer-BUNDAT Central Bapilist Church—Studio.
—Songs of the week.
—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
—Rhymetic Strings.
—War News—WKY.
—Isle of Paradise.
—Jungle Jim
—All Request Hour
—First Baptist Church
—Interlude ry Dunaway of that city is to commence a daily program of piano music, originating in the Pampa stu-dios of KPDN. Jerry is a great faon to play the piano for every sort of affair. Interlude
-Keystone Sunday Symphony.
-Let's Dance.
-Monitor Views the News—Studio. Her program, which is to be un-

veiled tomorrow morning at 9:30, immediately after Claudia Benge's "What's Doing Around Pampa," will will be have "Tickets for Titles." go by the name, "Tickets for Titles." It's going to be like "What's the Name of That Song," the musical guessing game that Ray Monday plays with KPDN listeners each evening at 6:15. Here's the way "Tickets for Titles" will work. Jerry will play her 15 minutes of piano selec- Okla. tions, and then as soon as the program is signed off, listeners will be LeFors. invited to telephone the Pampa studios or the Borger office of KPDN, and guess the names of all the songs

The winner will be the listener who guesses the most nearly cor-rect and complete list first. There 216 will be a Borger and a Pampa winner. And each winner will receive two passes to the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league game in

either Pampa or Borger.
An interesting thing about Jerry
Dunaway is the fact that she plays almost altogether by ear. She learns stead of by using sheet music.

Nominations for the various Fiesta queens are coming in fast and furious now. And it's high time they were doing so, too, because the Fiesta is actually less than three

The place to file nominations for queens of the different state repesentations is at KPDN. So ph them in or mail them in right away Only one queen has been already elected at this writing. The state of Friday night and went ahead and elected their queen. She is June Marie Hoover.

Most of the other states will lect their queens next week-end. A list of queen nominees that already have been received will be found

Jack Burch and his makers of melody and merriment are back on the air again for the summer months. Hear them at 12:45 over KPDN Tuesdays and Thursdays. The comical banter between Burch Mighty Houston's building per- and the announcer, John King, is mits for thus far during 1941 pass- the highlight of the humorous pro ed \$8,000,000 the past week as the gram.

Bayou city issued \$375,985 to regain its weekly lead in Texas' building ten today to numerous congratula-All you 1941 high school grads lis tory announcements that Pamp merchants are making for you. The place for the week. Corpus Christi dropped from first to third place in taking for you. They really wish you well, and this coldropped from first to third place in a second really wish you well, and this chance to join them only \$204,415 but its current total was less than \$1,000,000

Diplomas Presented far during the year from various Panhandle 7th Grade

PANHANDLE, May 24-Graduates 3,728,518 of the seventh grade who received their diplomas at an assembly pro-gram Tuesday morning were: Earl Burum, H. M. Craig, David DeWald, Bill Dickerson, Jay C. Disney, R. D. Hayton, Donald Hill, C. F. Hood Jr., Earl Meaker, Charles Measley, Newton Milton, Reuben Murray, Richard Earl Nunn, Sammy Lee Pratt.

Joe Ray Price, Noolen Prince, Ruel

Robinson, Robert Rore, Jackson Schroeder, Floyd Scott, Gene Skaggs, Harold Smith, Dickie Stepkin, Zane HONOLULU, May 24 (AP)-The Taylor, Alvie Lee Tucker, Neal Usbattle of Oahu, involving 35,000 sery, Jim Walker, Billy Wardlaw, soldiers in mimic warfare for possession of the key to America's Bill Wilson, Alvis Wood.

defense of the Pacific, ended to-day with the annihilation of in-kent, Ann McCabe, Florence Mc-The invaders, who had turned Miller, Murlene Miller, Betty Lou their artillery on Honolulu and the Pearl harbor naval base, were crushed between a huge pincers movement of defending United States army troops while heavy bombers blasted them froc above.

Miller, Muriene Miller, Betty Lou Piper, Peggy Pemberton, Juanita Piper, Peggy Pemberton, Juanita Piper, Betty Lou Piper, Peggy Pemberton, Juanita Walters, Billy Joyce Watkins, and Betty Whitlow.

Peggy Pemberton and Gene Skaggs

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The lids of the chamelon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

Watters, Billy Joyce Watkins, and Betty Whitlow.

Peggy Pemberton and Gene Skaggs received the American Legion awards which are based on courage, character, leadership, scholarship, service, companionship and honor.

Board Complains of Slipshod Filling In Of Questionnaires

Slipshod filling in of question-naires has cropped up to again plague the Gray County Selective Service board office. When the first questionnaires were sent out last autumn there was some trouble in getting the registrants to properly

Then, as the questionnaires became more familiar, the difficulty was almost eliminated. Now it has re-appeared, as a daily 100 of these forms are being mailed out. Errors Listed

Here are some of the things registrants are doing that cause headaches in the selective service office: In general, skipping over the form and not filling out answers com-

Leaving questionnaires unsigned, Not listing income for past 12

Not stating whether they have or have not been convicted of a felony. If dependents claimed, not specifying facts in this case.

Most glaring of these errors is not having the questionnaires signed day night. and acknowledged. The acknowledged ment must be by some person au-thorized to do this, such as a member of the board, chief clerk, government appeal agent, postmaster, or a public official authorized to ister caths.

Classification Delayed

Improper filling out of questionnaires clogs the whole selective service machinery, delays classification. Registrants have ample time to fill in the forms properly, as fice.

Attention of registrants was again directed to the free help they can obtain from members of the advisory board to fill out their questionnaires. vorite over at Borger and is called All members of the Gray County Bar association are members of this board, and will be glad to help registrants, at no charge.

> 2151-Alfred Ncah Woods, LeFors. 2152-Raymond Carl Brumley, Au-

2153—Wilbur Lafayette Depauw. 2154-J. Truman Caster, Wink. 2155-Hubert Lue Vincent, Vici,

2156—Theodore Mannon Bishop 2157—Clarence Smith Allen. 2158—William Ulmer Esslinger. 2159-Wiley Gordon Saulsbury Stroud, Okla.

2160-Louia Scylor Durham, Le-2161-Alfred John Johnson 2162-Frank Leder. 2163—J. C. Weckesser. 2164—Earl Scott Gossage, McLean

2165-Herman Maurice Brown, Am-

2166-Frank Esperience Converse 2167—Edmund Winston Cocke, Jr. 2168—Alvin Lester Jones, LeFors. 2169-Melvin Herbert Hodge. 2170-Chester Lionel Waller. 2171—J. D. Herrell

2172-Alvin Lee Chambers. 2173—Leonard Lynn Angle, Stockton, Calif. that time. 2174—Herminio N. Sanchez. 2174-A-Clarence Ernest Lewis. 2175-Daudie Mize. 2176—Henry Allen Holtman.

2177-Phillis Alfred Smith, Groon 2178 Jimmie Don Yates. 2179-J. R. Bryant, Alanreed. 2180-Ray Thomas Nabors. 2181-Robert Orvis Gray, Childress 2183-Lloyd Lafayette Garrison. 2184 Antonio Cleve and Van Hou-

2185-Wesley Bruce Fleming. 2186-Raymond Lavern Coons. 2187-Leonard Glenn Potts, Carlsbad, N. M. 2188-Frank Edward Smith, Le-

2189-Wendell Butterfield Eckler 2190-Charles Robert Mullen.

2191—Louis Cass Elli 2192-Lynwood Erle Lyles, Jr. 2193-Waylan Olen Kelly, 2194—Tom Everett Rose, Jr. 2195-James Melvin Collins. 2196—Luther Clarence Long, Jr. 2197—Jasper Raymond Cullins. 2198-Joseph William Ley, Okla oma City.

2199—Albert Franklin Dismuke 2200-Buriel Clay. 2201—Cecil Clyde Barnett, Joplin

2202-Robert Owen Potts, Duma 2203—Hugh Vernon Anderson. 2204—Cecial Arthur Neal. 2205—Victor Dee Kelly, Shamrock. 2206-Bennie Ray Houghton 2207—George David Curlee. 2208—Clyde Cecil Cummings. 2209—Frank Mitchell Carter. 2210-Ray Vernon Hightower,

2211-Julian Forrest Claunch. 2212—Harry Paul Briggs. 2213—Thomas Terrence O'Rourke. 2214—Raymond Creston McPher-2215-F. P. Hayes, Jr

2216-Alton Price Moore 2217-Leonard Francis Barker. 2218-Murray Wood Donald. 2219—Lester Rufus Preston, Mc 2221—Richard George Hughes. 2222—Cleo Roy Bolin, Lefors. 2223—Merrill Eldridge Stuart. 2224—William Frank Tabor.

2223—Lawrence Monroe Save Engle Rock, Calif. 2226—Joe Ezra Brock. 2227—Sol Smith, Wichita Falls. 2228—Herman Newell Hewett. 2229—Curtis Orvell Sloan. 2230—John Baer Ayres. 2231—William Gordon Crocker.

2225—Lawrence Monroe Savage

Another Welding School To Begin

2240-Herman Sullivan Giles, Denproughout the oilfield.

2241-Clyde Henry Steel. 2242—Leroy Wayne, Lubbock 2243—Wallace George Fahle. 2244 James Emmett Cooke,

2245-Marritte Douglas Stark. 2246-Walter Henry Lane. 2248-Reuben Peterson Weeks 2249—Lafayette Worley Jameson

2234—Adam Ennis Scifres.

2235-Morse Ivey, McLean,

2236-Cecil Thomas Ccoper

2239—Robert Ernest Luper.

2237-Jim Persons.

Dance Nets \$30 For Canadian Park Fund

CANADIAN, May 24-The Twentieth Century club park fund received \$30 as a result of the benefit dance given in the city hall Thurs-

Pinky Powell's orchestra from Pampa furnished the music, the crowd was good considering the continued rainy weather and that it is a busy commencement week, everyone present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the dance, and members of the club sponsoring it state they are well pleased with the result.

The park grounds were leveled, sown sometime ago. Two outdoor fireplaces and two tables have been they are returnable within five days built, a merry-go-round placed, after date of mailing from the of- and swings are on the ground to be

A shallow wading pool with cement bottom and sides was made and, at the present writing, has an ample supply of fresh, soft water Jim Reed, who lives across the street from the park, has been employed as caretaker for the summer. Lilac bushes, flowering willows, and sumac are among the fifteen

varieties of shrubs which have been Members of the Twentieth Century club have a well made plan for this public park and improvements will be made and equipment added from time to time as funds are available.

Former Driller In Plains Field Dies

Word of the death of Cecil G. Fortney in a Grand Junction, Colo., hospital was received here yesterday. Death occurred early Saturday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Fortney is a former Pamps resident having drilled in the Pan-handle oilfield from 1926 through 1931. He contracted for Gulf, Mid-west and Stanolind Oil companies Survivors are the widow, a daughter LaVerna, two sons, Cecil and Gayle, all of Grand Junction, a brother Forrest, of Pampa, and three sisters in West Virginia. Mr. Fortney left yesterday for Colorado Junction. Funeral arrangements had not been announced a

Since 1930, gasoline tax payments the American public have shown an increase 18 times as great as the nation's gain in population.

school youths will begin this week, M. G. David and Leon M. Cook open to any youth not attending are instructors of the course, sponschool and who has not reached his sored by the state board of education and the Pampa school board 25th birthday. The school will be and under supervision of the defense open to any youth in Pampa, White board. Deer, Panhandle, Skellytown, Le-Fors, McLean, Miami, Canadian and school work it is believed the course

Registrations will be accepted at

which will fit them for good welding

The course starts with fundamentals of welding, blue print drawing Another welding school for out of tual welding experience.

will be exceptionally popular.

ne school bus barns at 712 North | California had the largest number Russell street. Registrants will be of certificated pilots on January 3 allowed to start training immediate- with 8,285 pilots holding certificate y after their applications have been New York state was second with ccepted and the course will last 4,863 certified pilots, and Texas came intil they have completed work in third with 3,918 registered pilots



