#### The Weather

West Texas: Fair in north portions, increasing cloudiness south portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

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man military secrets.

Hess affair.

questioning the No. 3 Nazi closely.

Adolf Hitler's party chieftains.

"Hess had the fixed idea that he

#### PARADE VALUES MAY 12-17 SIX, SELECTED! SAVING! SELLING!

Rudolf Hess, the escaped Nazi deputy fuehrer,

British military intelligence officers were reported

Simultaneously, the government-controlled BBC be-

The London Daily Mail said that in preliminary con-

Authorized quarters in Berlin said documents left

prisoner with a personal interview.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler, plung-

ing ahead with his military cam-

paign, declared that ships risking the northern Red sea—supply route which President Roosevelt

opened recently to United States shipping — would expose them-

selves to destruction by "German

Informed circles in Washington

said Hitler's action had been anti-

cipated and was not expected to

change United States plans for get-

In the air war, Britain reported

Hitler's high command said Nazi

combers sank three merchant ships

otalling 14,000 tons off the British

ccast and "bombed several important

North Sea island base at Helgoland

the British reported, strafing the Germans with machine-gun fire and

bombs from a few hundred feet and

Other RAF raiders attacked ship-

ing off the coasts of Holland and

Hitler's high command said that

reconnaissance troops "thrust for-

ward far to the east and southeast"

of Salum, near the Egyptian-Libyan

The Germans said Axis columns

had knifed 45 miles into Egypt,

trating 40 miles into the ancient

BERLIN, May 14. (AP)-Nazis de-

clared tonight that Rudolf Hess car-

ried no documents to Britain likely

to reveal German state and military

secrets and that he flew to the Glas-

gow area to make contact with the Duke of Hamilton, described as a

member of a Pacifist organization

Hess Went To Talk

Peace With Duke,

Germans Assert

land of the Pharaohs.

France, pounded the Nazi U-boat

RAF warplanes raided the German

ports" in England in the night.

'causing great confusion."

airdrome at Ostend. Belgium.

armed forces."

were few.

frontier.

gan a barrage of 10 broadcasts a day to Germany on the

versations, Hess had "indicated his personal disgust with

the Nazi party" and told of mounting tension among

behind by Hess indicated he planned to visit the duke of

Hamilton in Glasgow in an effort to bring about peace.

was described by the British radio today as talking

and writing "words which will make the German high command sweat"—the first semi-official inti-

mation that he may already have divulged vital Ger-

DAYS!

# BRITISH HINT HESS HAS TOLD NAZI SECRETS

## Osborne Bull Sells For \$8,000 At Sale

## **600 Students** To March In Music Parade

A parade in which 675 Pampa stu-

the High school gymnasium on Cuy-ler to Atchison, turn one block west. More than 2,000 people thronged return north on Russell to High to the Oborne ranch in the last school building.

part in the parade. Order of march will be Junior high, Woodrow Wil-

Junior high and Woodrow Wilson the ranch. units will assemble in the 100 block | The next highest price yesterday on W. Browning. Sam Houston, the was \$1,800 paid for a cow by string class, and Horace Mann will Charles Pettit. form their line in the 200 block on the same street; Baker and High school units in the 400 block on N. City Employes

Each ward school principal will order buses to take his group to the assembly point. The same buses will schools immediately after the pa-in the street and two in the fire de-rade, which will start at 3:15 o'clock partment, were raised by the city Friday afternoon.

Opening the concert program that afternoon. night will be "The Star Spangled Banner" by (Key-Smith) the com-superintendent, had his salary in-Houston school chorus.

Houston octet; "Tally-Ho" (Leoni), Haggard. Woodrow Wilson chorus; "Elegy of Tom Eckerd, assistant fire chief, the Sea," Woodrow Wilson sextet; was raised from \$115 to \$120 a Lohr's "Swing Song" and Praetorimonth, Eddie Gray, fireman, from

school chorus. "Sundown" and "Londonderry Air" by Baker chorus; "There's a Light Shining Bright" (K. Bennett), Baker double octet; "Coming Thru the Programmer on the basis of due restrictions against her would not prove the men's efficient and be cased unless Japan recognizes." Mann chorus

'Sweet the Angelus is Ringing" (Smart), Horace Mann boys ensemble; "Brown Bird Singing" (Wood), junuior high girls glee club; "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod-Cain), seventh grade chorus; "All God's Chilluns," negro spiritual, funior high boys glee club; "I am American Day" are to be held by funior high boys glee club. The special observances of "I am American Day" are to be held by funior high boys glee club. The special observances of "I am American Day" are to be held by funior high boys glee club. The special observances of "I am American Day" are to be held by funior high boys glee club. junior high boys glee club.

tin) by junulor and senior high nounced today. chorus; "Prelude," (Ronald), eighth During this entire week, to be and ninth grade choir.

livan) "Give Me America" (Ken Bennett), combined chorus.

Directors music supervisor; Mrs. Clifford Bra- granted full citizenship. ly and Winifred Wisemtn, junior high; Genelle Ketcham, Woodrow Registrants Warned Wilson; La Nelle Scheihagen, Sam Houston; Marion Reichling, Horace To Notify Boards Of Mann; Ken Bennett, Baker.

#### All Oil Stocks Up For Month Of March

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—The in total stocks of all oils.

barrels, or 136 days requirements on March 31, compared with 559,523,-000 barrels or 139 days on February

March stocks were 15,204,000 barrels more than for the same month last year. Total demand for all oils rose from 112,276,000 barrels in February to 127.829,000 in March, of which 7,402,000 were for export.

The bureau reported the March total new supply of all oils at 127,-353,000 barrels compared with a new supply of 113,152,000 during February. Domestic production increasing form 105,636,000 barrels and from 105,636,000 barrels. ed from 105,636,000 barrels in February to 118,050,000 in March, and was 6,751,000 less than during

previous March. March stocks of crude petroleum at the rate of 50 a day. Pampa's police chief, John B. Wilkinson. refinable in the United States totaled 266,380,000 barrels compared with 264,432,000 in Fobruary and 151.-120,000 last March. 120,000 last March. [1]7 [1] The bureau reported March

fuel stocks at 97,048,000 barrels compared with 94.008.000 in Februar and 101,860,000 in March 1940. Domport on May 20, leave for Fort Bliss estic production total 53,409,000 demand 48,606,000 and ex- El Paso, the following day. ports 2,044,000. Tuesday were these questionnaires; address Pampa unless otherwise

#### I Heard . . . .

That Jack Goldston hasn't been That Jack Goldston hasn't been able to find anyone who will go to the Kiwanis club #I Am An American" dinner on Friday. Guests will be persons who became American citizens within the past year or persons who reached their 21st birthday within the year.

The last brilliant chapter in the cattle breeding saga J. P. Osborne has been writing for 20 years came to an end yesterday at his ranch

near Pampa.

The climax of Mr. Osborne's world-famed Hereford record came yesterday morning when his Beau Prince Domino 5th was sold to F. P. Murphy of Texarkana, Ark.,

The entire dispersion sale of more than 200 animals averaged \$600 each. Receipts of the nationalfor the annual spring concert of Pampa choirs to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the High substitution of the national-ly-advertised auction totaled \$122,-000. The auction aroused such great interest among Pampa choirs to be held at 8 o'clock great interest among Hereford Friday night in the High school breeders of the nation that between 30 and 40 people were at the ranch Route of the parade will be from each day for 10 days before the

chool building.

Both bands and choirs will take attended the sale Monday and

son, Sam Houston, string class. nine states, and scores of breeders Horace Mann, Baker, and High were on hand to bid and buy. Some of the cattle went 2.000 miles from

to return to the respective Salaries of six city employes, four commission at its meeting yesterday

chorus, and "Dreamboat creased from \$140 a month to \$150; Passes By," (Lemare) by the Sam L. J. Crabb from \$110 to \$117.50; E. S. Lowry, \$120 to \$122.50; Abram The rest of the program: "By the Lewis, \$110 to \$117.50. Lewis, Crabb, Roadside" (Palmer-Clark), Sam and Lowry are employed under Mr

ous' "The Rose Tree," by elementary \$100 to \$112.50. Salary of Fire Chief Ben White remains at \$145.

the 10,000 foreign-born students in with Japanese Foreign Minister "Now the Day is Over" (Barna- WPA Americanization and naturaliby), junior high sextet; "Ddink to zation classes in Texas, Carl W. Tokyo.) Me Only with Thine Eyes," folk Huser, state director of the WPA tune and "Come to the Fair," (Mar-Adult Education program, an-

climaxed with the national obser-"Winter Song" (Bullard), high vance of "I Am An American Day," school boys ensemble; "Old Man on Sunday, WPA foreign-born stu-River" (Kern) high school chorus; dents are receiving particular train-'Oh, Susanna" (Foster-Cain), high ing on the duties and responsibilischool choir; "Lost Chord," (Sul- ties of citizenship, Huser declared Since the inception of the WPA Adult Education program in Texas 3,734 Americanization and naturali-Helen M. Martin, high school zation class students have been

## Address Changes

Local draft boards today studied Page, state selective service direc- sior, in an exclusive interview. tor, that registrants who failed to dresses faced severe penalties. Any registrant who failed to keep Nuevo Leon state. bureau of mines today reported a his local board informed of his address was liable to "imprisonment" Page said.

He added that most cases of delinquency were due to ignorance of the law or carelessness.

out again from the office of the

Gray County Selective Service board

now attending an FBI school in

Washington, D. C., was one of those

Next call on Gray county for

trainees mill be for six men to re

Mailed from the local office

1696-Edward Everett Whisler.

1697-Joseph Pope Guinn, Mc-

1698—James Carvell Spurlock. 1699—Henry David Dunn, LeFors. 1700—Rufus Raymond Homes. 1701—Edward Earl Plank, Por-

vesterday

#### MAGDA ARRIVES



Lovely, vivacious Magda Lupescue, registers animation as she and former King Carol of Rumania, arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda aboard American may bedecked liner, S. S. Excambion.

#### Eden Asks Equal **B**ights In China

LONDON, May 14 (AP)-Foreign Rye," arranged by Howorth, Horace long service with their departments. British rights in China. He said instructions to this effect had been sent to the British

Matsuoka, said a dispatch from

Speaking in the house of commons, Eden declared also that Britain had "great sympathy with Syrian aspirations for indepen-dence." (The British fear Syria may become a route for a German drive on Suez from Asia Minor.)

#### Calles Ends Exile, Returns To Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (AP)-Mex ico's former strong-man President Plutarco Elias Calles, has returned from five years exile in the United States without rancor against ex-President Cardenas who expelled him and determined to remain aloof from Mexican politics.

The 63-year-old Calles, made these statements to a representative of reminder from General J. Watt Mexico's leading newspaper, Excel-Calles was interviewed on his son' notify boards of changes in ad- ranch near General Teran, a small town not far from Monterrey

Asked directly whether he still dress was liable to "imprisonment was bitter against Cardenas for Supplies amounted to 559,047,000 for not more than five years or a exiling him in 1936 after he had fine of not more than \$10,000, or helped put Cardenas in the presiboth such fine and imprisonment," dential chair, Calles answered immediately, "no. He also asserted

Amarillo.

1706-Otis M. Vickery

LeFors.

Amarillo.

1703—Lowrenzo Lee Roger.

1705-Ernest Parker Prather

1707-Robert Leroy Hindman

1708—Charles Harvey Dawson.

1710-William Curtis Gilmore

1713—Homer Herbert Hahn.

1714—Charles Price Park.

1711-Claude Edward Wicker,

1712-Robert Lee Price, McLean

1716-Marshall Gordon Satter-

white, LeFors, 1717—Troy Herald Shipman, Le

1718 Osborne Terrel Ward. 1719 Cecil Wayne Bond. See SELECTEES, Page 3

1709-Claude Hamilton Johnson

1704-Reed Scott Clarke.

"Under no circumstances will ever mix in Mexican politics, again.

## 'l Am An American' Observance Delayed

Date of the observance here of "I Am an American Day," originally set for 3:30 p. m. next Sunday, was postponed following a meeting of W. B. Weatherred, chairman, and

the committee late yesterday afternoon.

Team Takes noon.

No new date was set, but the committee plans to go ahead this week with its invitation for men and who have become of voting the have ecome naturalized citizens, since May 18, 1940, to be guests of service eons this week.

classes mentioned should fill out the blank is to provide a registration list from which guests for the club fire-fighters. luncheons will be drawn

Flags On Display take note of "I Am American Day" the saving of life and property. He by putting out the American flag declared that firemen are a synonym in front of their business places next of selfish service.

"I Am an American Day" has called upon to serve as firemen been officially proclaimed by Presi- are serving in England," Judge dent Roosevelt and observance of White reminded his listeners. "If the day will be national.

war should come to this country Reason for the postponement of and I pray it never will, local of-"I Am an American Day" is that ficials will have to carry the burder the committee could not obtain any of civil defense such as protection of the speakers it sought to appear of property, hospital and medical in Pampa next Sunday.

Some of the state's best orators tasks. had been invited to come here for the occasion, but due to previous en-gagements had to decline. such tasks?" asked the speaker. "We should support our fire de-Another reason the committee de- partments, our defense guard units cided to postpone the observance and all other groups."

was that it had been tentatively planned to hold the program at the high school Tonettes, Ernestine the observance might conflict with musicians. the sail and motorboat races to be held at the recreation spot that day. place in the contest at the close of

J. M. Collins, secretary of the Fire Chief Chester Moore of Amahas been arranged for those citizens. of 23.2 seconds while Memphis took gram over."

for the observance.

"I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" Registration blank for men and women who have become of voting age since May 18, 1940, or men and women who have be come naturalized citizens since May 18, 1940. Mail to Postoffice Box 977, Pampa, or telephone your registration to W. B. Weath erred, 'phone 1048.

Telephone No..... Age.

#### Late News

ROME, May 14 (AP)—The major three-power pact nations were understood reliably tonight to have conferred here within the past few days and some observers said the prospect of the United States becoming involved in the war through convoys probably was the major topic of

#### Temperatures In Pampa

## Oil Principle Proration Bill

"Firemen Don't Strike," was the May 18, 1940, to be guests of service clubs at their regular weekly lunch—

County Judge Sherman White of structure of the first 120 days of the first 120 Gray county to members of the a session and thereafter \$5.

Judge White pointed out that firemen are on duty all the time and that their first thoughts. Pampa merchants are asked to and that their first thoughts are No action has been taken by the senate.

> upper chamber a bill legalizing a "In case of war firemen will be and thus remove asserted inequity in distributing statewide allowable among Texas' 96,000 wells.

With amendments returning it to proposal making driving while intoxicated a misdemeanor on first offense and a felony for repeated "Are we prepared to carry on infractions. The lower chamber re fused to accept the amendments and asked for a conference committee.

Prosecutors have claimed the cur ent law, stipulating all drunk-driv- clared that Germany would not acwere difficult to obtain. Shamrock's pumper team won first

Entertainment was presented by

**Congress Boosts** 

ry (D-Ri.)

**Income Of Farmers** 

leaders said a veto was possible.

bread one-sixth cent a loaf.

start of the salt water

All-night ferry service between this

fishing town and the causeway to

Blue water was reported today to

be close to shore, with mackerel

showing fire causes and Assistant at one time. The proposal moved to the gover- tuary listening to radio news bulle-

has been alranged for those citizens. You can do your part by bringing a guest that has just become of voting age. Do your part to put this produced by the place with a time of 24 seconds flat. Canadian placed out of the month. Pampa's team was not eligible to compare the place of the governor to the month. Pampa's team was not eligible to compare the place of the governor to the month. Pampa's team was not eligible to compare the place of the governor to the month. Pampa's team was not eligible to compare the place of the governor to the governor to the month. Pampa's team was not eligible to compare the place of the governor to Borger was selected as the next convention city, date to be the second Tuesday in September.

Chief R. A. Massey of Monothic appoint a state auditor. The senate has not acted on the report. O'Dan-liel recommended the action but requested also that he be permitted to perate expedient of flight." the appoint a state auditor. The senate has not acted on the report. O'Dan-liel recommended the action but requested also that he be permitted to

Before assigning the proposal to year. sub-group, the committee attached WASHSINGTON, May 14 (AP)-The amendments to specify it would apsenate completed congressional action today on legislation to boost ply only to criminal libel. Without a dissenting vote, a sen farmers' income from cotton, wheat,

corn, rice and tobacco by providing ate committee recommended passage government loans on these crops at of a bill intended to curb possible participation of utility corporations The vote was announced at 75 to in municipal bond or other elections. Beaumont city officials and oth-Voting against the bill were Senators Danaher (R-Conn.) and Ger- ers in a hearing contended the bill listening to foreign broadcasts on the that five Axis columns were driven

would accomplish the opposite of strange case. The measure, passed by the house what its sponsors intended. vesterday 275 to 63, now goes to Pres-"The bill authorizes utilities to do yesterday 275 to 63, now goes to President Roosevelt. Some congressional just what they want to do," asserted the air-waves with Hess stories in just want to do," asserted Czech, Spanish, Norwegian, French. Mayor George W. Morgan of Beau-Because the proposed loans are mont "We believe the present statexpected to establish a floor under utes are adequate. Crooks controlled the official German news agency, market prices considerably above re- an election in our city and the published a list of seven recent case cent values, Senator Bankhead (D- practice should not be permitted.

Ala.) and other sponsors said the The people were confused by lies." The oil proration bill, authored their radios on foreign broadcasts. measure should put millions of dollars into pockets of farmers complyby Rep. Lester Clark of Breckento remove possible doubt as to the lous hight Agriculture department officials railroad commission's authority to have estimated that the loans would employ a principle now used.

10 to 20 per cent but Edward A. permit the commission to give the was kept secret, and a London O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president disputed this. He said pork would go up about 5 per cent and disturb the fundamental law of pro- clared: ration and possibly would require the commission to prorate market de- 'Trojan Hess' on our hands.' Fishing To Begin
PORT ARANSAS, May 14 (P)mand rather than production.

## 'Words Will Make' House Passes **German Command**

Sweat,' Press Told AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)-By action of the Texas legislature, bills affecting oil, drunk driving and liquor today moved toward possible enactment. The state's 181 lawmakers drew \$5 salary today instead of the usual \$10 daily for the first time during the session now gradually drawing to a close. The slash in pay came automatically by a constitutional rule providing legislators were to receive

For this purpose, persons in the Panhandle Firemen's association at classes mentioned should fill out the blank found below. Purpose of the hight in the Schneider hotel, at a resolution calling for adjournment in the Schneider hotel, at a resolution calling for adjournment.

An overwhelming vote sent the principle of oil proration which sponsors contended would elimwas a sort of messiah by whom a spectacular individual gesture could spectacular individual gesture could liminary questioning of Britain's No. inate selective buying of crude spectacular individual gesture could ties," a Nazi spokesman said.

The spokesman declared that Hess the house, the senate approved a Prime Minister Churchill or other had no intention of approaching British government leaders, but that he had "a crazy notion" that a pacifist group could end the war "Hess did not flee as a traitor," the spokesman asserted. Nazi officials had previously de-

ing offenses were felonies, was in- cept any peace offer-except on Lake McClellan, but it was thought Holmes and Jeff Guthrie and his operable largely because convictions German terms. (A fair assumption was that he ting supplies through to the Suez. Sent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel wasp reparing, in some form or other,

neld at the recreation spot that day. place in the contest at the close of Pampa Rotarians, Lions, Kiwan- the afternoon business session at prescriptions to 100 in 90 days by flight.)

In the air war, Britain reported her second consecutive night of small-scale raise and said consecutive. ians. Jaycees, the American Legion, which W. F. Burris, safety director physicians in dry counties and per- Hess, it also appeared, was listenand the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the Phillips Petroleum company, mitting drug stores in those areas ing to BBC's handling of his case, had joined together in making plans Phillips, presented experiments to stock a maximum of 10 gallons for an authoritative source said he

Kiwanis club, has sent out a letter rillo explained the use of safety nor after the bill had presented the to club members saying "the com- inspection blanks to check fire legislature one of its knottiest parmittee wants each member to bring hazards.

Shamrock's time in the number the control of the contr as their guest one boy or girl who has become 21 years of age this year. A very interesting program place went to Dalhart with a time to be be a constant of the pumper the senate approved a resolution to mental state of the unexpected priscore, declared that Hess must have

second Tuesday in September.
Chief R. A. Massey of Memphis, president of the association, presided at the business sessions.

A house committee sent to a subsided at the business sessions.

Britons said Hess was convinced that the war must be ended this year if the interests of the German ing venue in criminal libel cases people were to be served. He said that Italian troops "bravely repelled" a strong British tank assault people were to be served. He said in counties where the libelous matter that peace in 1941 had been Hess' in the Tobruk sector, Libya, where was circulated. The sub-committee objective, recalling his New Year's a British garrison has been under was instructed to report tomorrow. day breadcast predicting peace this siege for five weeks. in the Axis drive into Egypt, Nazi

"What made him change his mind in five months" the British "The answer lies inside England and inside the mind of Rudolf Hess and will be divulged only to people permitted to talk to Hess."

starting Monday morning from Sal-In the Reich itself. Germans received an oblique warning against um. By contrast, the British said back to the Salum sector after pene-

Even as the British radio flooded German and other languages, DNB in which persons were sentenced to four to six-year terms for tuning-in

Only two of five morning paper ing with acreage and marketing con- ridge, was intended, proponents said, in Berlin mentioned Hess' myster-Any prized military information he

may have disclosed since his para-chute descent in Scotland Saturday same type of treatment to all pools spokesman, alluding to the classic "Trojan Horse" trick by which the yielding the same type of crude.

Opponents argued the bill might ancient Greeks captured Troy, de-"We want to be sure we haven't a

#### They asserted that Hess was politically incompetent and that any peace proposals he might make in Britain would be disavowed by Ber-A German spokesman said Hess expected to fulfill his so-called peace Aransas Pass will be inaugurated Saturday night, officially marking start of the salt water season. mission in about two days, return-

ing then to Germany with gasoline to be furnished by the British. Earlier one authorized source said Hess had expected to return to Germany in a few weeks.

Authorized quarters said the in-tentions of the former No. 3 Nazi were indicated in documents he left

#### and vicinity: fair on a striking spree, and pompano fishing at its best in years. Will There Be Under-Nourished Children In Pampa This Summer?

have the money to buy it?

would go hungry.

Although children must eat in ganization that wishes to sponsor Although children must eat in summer the same as in winter, it's always easier to make a living in summer than in winter, and nobody seems to know definitely whether there will be hungry children in Pampa this summer. Mrs. Ima G. Newberry, supervisor of WPA dis-

By THE ROVING REPORTER | trict, seemed to think that there Will there be any hungry children would be, but no definite number Pampa this summer? That is, was given the school board when she children who will be denied neces- met with it Monday night to offer sary food because their parents don't a WPA lunch program this summer. Now, if there is a need for WPA The Roving Reporter spent yester-lunch program; if anybody knows of day afternoon investigating, ques-any children who will be hungry this tioning and seeking the answer to summer, now is the time to speak up. that question, and he failed to find And if there are going to be hungry any children who for a certainty children, the R. R. is advised the

AUSTIN, May 14. (P)—A special district judge in Lynn county took an obsolete oath of office and as a result murder and driving while in- ferent and that one who subscribes

inal appeals today. By a mistake C. H. Cain, an atcial judge to substitute for an ill tivities which would destroy our govjurist for trial of the vases, took an oath in use before a constitu- which they are founded are abroad

Oath, Cases Reversed

"The conclusion is reached that the two oaths are substantially diftoxicated convictions were reversed to the old or former has not suband dismissed by the court of crim-scribed to the oath as now required by the constitution of the state.
"In this present day and time torney elected by the bar as a spe- when subversive influences and ac-

ernments and the principles upon an oath in use before a constitutional amendment changed the text
of the oath.

Judge Harry Graves in reversing
and dismissing the cases said that
under the old oath judges and others were required only to swear to
perform duties of office agreeably
to the constitution and laws of the
state and nation.

As altered the oath compels an
officer to swear allegiance to the
governments by preserving, protecting and defending the constitutions
and laws.

which they are founded are abroad
in this country, it is a matter of
much concern and importance that
our public officials should be required to swear their personal allegiance to and believe in the principles upon which our governments
are founded.

"The wisdom of such an addition
is one of a substantial nature and
should be strictly complied with."

Reversed were convictions of D. E.
Harris for driving while intoxicated,
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native state registra blanks received today from Mel-bourne, Fla. They were Mr. and has worked for the Cabot compa here for ten years. . Another reg tration blank was received from

# Engagement Of Miss Virginia Roberts And Rev. Coatney Revealed

#### Two Hostesses **Entertain With** Shower Tuesday

Mrs. A. Cole entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Hunkapillar Tuesday evening.

Receiving the guests were the two unch at a bowl encircled with an Clara Phillips of Miami. arrangement of yellow and purple iris and bridal wreath. A color note of yellow and white was observed in the miniature fans in which the High school Miss Roberts attended High school Miss Roberts attended the individual cakes topped with yellow sweet peas.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Frances Smith of LeFors, Mrs. National Honor society and re-E. L. Norman, and Mrs. Robert

to the honoree and a cor- schools. sage of white carnations to her mother, Mrs. Lou Roberts.

Alfred Gilliand sang Mrs. Mel Davis playing the ac-companiment. Mrs. Raymond Harsang "Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet" after which she gave a clever reading on "Married Bliss" and led the group in singing "Happy Gift Day to Virginia." Following the program, gifts were

presented to the honoree. Guests registering were Mmes. Program On Tuesday Mel Davis, J. L. Lester, De Lea Vicars, B. F. Finley, J. B. Johnson, C. T. Hightower, Roy McMillen, the meeting of El Progresso club Alfred Gilliland, Roger McConnell, D. F. Osborne, C. F. Bastion, R. G. Peeler, B. A. Norris, W. Purviance. Yoder, L. L. Sone, Tom Alexander, E. L. Norman, Robert pillar was leader of the program Sanford, J. B. Massa, and Siler which included reports on the Sev-

onthly functional disturt uld find Lydia E. Pinkham ances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for teomen to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go 
smilling thru such "difficult days."

Over 1,000,000 women have reported 
remarkable benefits. Try it! McMillen, Zenobia McFarlin, Margaret Jones, Lorraine Bruce, and Marriage Of Miss Martha Cox, all of Pampa.

Hood Willis, Graham, W. R. Campbell, Johnston; and Misses Cleval Lamon. Mildred McCollins Book State College C Cleval Lamon, Mildred McCullough, Anne Jo Smith, Filliland, Bonder-To announce the engagement and ant, and Minnie Katherine Holmes.

Anne Jo Smith, Filliand, Bolder, ant, and Minnie Katherine Holmes.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Clief ord Braly. Hol Wagner, Tom Rose, J. Somerville street, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bet-Rev. W. Russell Coatney of Cana-dian, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Charlie Thomas, Howard Neath, ty June Davis, to Howard Lee Holt, Virginia Payne; and Misses Louise also of Pampa, which was solem-Walstad, Helen Martin, Janice nized in a double ring ceremony Purviance, Anna Louise Jones, and on May 12 in the home of the of-Alice Short, of Pampa; Mrs. B. G. ficiating minister, the Rev. D. R. nostesses. Mrs. J. B. Johnson poured Rush, Miss Oleta Camp and Miss Miller of the First Methodist church

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Roberts of Oklahoma College for . Women for two years and was graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon. She was a member of the ceived special recognition for work done in chemistry at the Oklahoma The entertainment rooms were College for Women. The honoree decorated with bouquets of yellow who has been active in church work and purple iris and bridal wreath. in Pampa and Mami churches, is A corsage of yellow iris was pre- a fourth grade teacher in the Miami

The Rev. Coatney, who is pastor of the First Christian church at As the guests arrived Mrs. H. A Canadian, is the son of Jesse Coat-Yoder played various piano numbers ney of Centerville. Iowa. He is a ney of Centerville, Iowa. He is a Rosary for You" and "Irene" with lege and Manhattan Bible college graduate of the Kansas State colof Manhattan, Kansas.

# Has Federation Day

Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt.

To open the program each mem-Raymond Harrah, W. A. ber gave a current event in an-Jessye Stroup, Frances swer to roll call. Mrs. C. T. Hunkaenth District, Texas Federation of Lola Campbell, Blanche Women's club convention at Amarillo. Various sessions of the conerence were reviewed by Mrs. Rob-

ert Boshen and Mrs. Hunkapillar. A gift was presented by the club to Mrs. R. J. Snell, a member, who will move from Pampa this month. Attending the meeting were Mmes. John Andrews, George Briggs, C. P. Buekler, W. M. Craven, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, E. L. Beggerstaff, D. V. Burton, S. L. Lewis, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, R. J. Snell, S. G. Sur-

Honoree At Party Robert Boshen Given On Birthday Honoring Miss Iva Jean Harris

on her eighteenth birthday, members of senior department of Cen-Baptist church entertained tral with a party at the home of the group's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs A. Baldwin, 1201 Ripley street Monday evening.

Games were played by the guests after which gifts were presented to the honoree

ing? Send for our Summer Fashion book, full of smart patterns. pattern and pattern book ordered Present were J. R. Mitchell. together 25c. George Bastin, Stanley Barnard Wesley Riley, Warren Neighbors

Bill Broxson, Jackie and Wynell Weatherred. Allene Weatherred Jimmy Silcott, Vontell Alexander Ozella Dunn, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs Mrs. C. H. Brazil, sister of the honoree, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A

#### Volunteers Needed To Sew Garments For Red Cross

of women completed cutting of all children's nightgowns for the Red Cross chapter yesterday and the cutting rooms will be closed until new material arrives.

There remain 20 gowns for two and four-year-old children which have not been taken to be sewed. Will some group or individual volunteer to sew them immediately so

in the May shipment also. teers are needed to finish this work.

#### OES Will Elect Officers Friday

Members of the Order of Eastern

Star will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. During the business session, the annual election of officers will be

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class of Central Baptist church t at the church at 2 o'clock for

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet in the bot Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2 o'clock. Annual election of officers will be cluted at the regular meeting of the ler of Eastern Star at 8 o'clock in

rac braid.

Holt Announced at Guymon, Oklahoma.

The bride wore a powder blue and dusty rose redingote white accessories. Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Tunnell of Borger. Mrs. Holt attended the Pampa High school and the Vincent School of Dancing. Mr. Holt is employed in the local oil field. The couple will

Summer Style Show Set For Thursday Night

Exciting fashion news in Pampa to be found in the collection of late spring and summer clothes for day and evening to be shown by Murfee's, Inc., in a summer style preview Thursday evening o'clock on the stage of the LaNora

The most fashion-wise Pampans will find the latest styles in afternoon and evening dresses, street clothes, sport clothes, and bathing suits for women as well as summer suits and sports clothes for men. Models for the event will be Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Janice viance. Dean Weiss: Mmes. Freda Barrett, George Pollard, and Rob-

ert Gibbons: and Messrs. Max Mc-Afee, Bill Ward, and Hoyt Rice. Finis Stilwell will preside as master of ceremonies for the preview to be presented before a background which will include a garden cene and other special settings and lighting effects.

Musical numbers will be in the presentation.

Miss Harris Named

Refreshments of punch and birthday cake which was decorated in green, white, and pink, were

Mrs. Doyle Osborne and a group

that they may go off with the May shipment? Anyone who can help is asked to call Mrs. Fred Roberts at number 530-J.

Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 North Gillespie, has 35 dresses which must be completed so that they can be sent in the May shipment also. Volun-

Queen Esther class of inter-mediate department of Central Baptist church met in the home of Freddie Nell Beckham recently for a backyard party.

Esther Class Group

**Backward Party** 

Given For Queen

Guests, who wore their clothing backward, entered the backdoor and the refreshments were serve in reverse order.

Games were played in room decorated with garden flowers. Attending were Lois Castka, Ruby Johnson, Mary Ella LeClaire, Doris Bonner, Marie Mitchell, Nor-ma Jean Stevens, Ben Marion Satterwhite, Vontall Alexander, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Glen Wilkie Harold Beckham, Roland Phillips Billie Hargis, Paul Traywick, Mil-ton Grappe, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Clyde Ives, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

#### Presbyterians Will Have Monthly Dinner At Church Tonight

A monthly Fellowship dinner of the First Presbyterian church will be held tonight in the Fellowship Hall

The dinner will be covered dish style. All families of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

## Concludes Year At Given For HD Club Luncheon Tuesday How to prepare a well-balanced meal in 15 minutes was demonstrated by Mrs. Julia Kelley, agent, when the Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstrate

Concluding another year of stady and social activities, members of Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon at the Schneider hoday afternoon at the Schneider hoda

home arrangements of flowers shown by each member as she answered eration of Women's clubs at Amarillo, given by Mrs. J. B. Massa, president-elect, who was delegate to the conference. Mrs. F. L. Stallings had charge of the music which was a song by Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Bratton, and Mrs. Stallings with Mrs. Tom Rose playing the accompaniment.

Attending were Mmes. Lester Benge, Clifford Braly, Sr., W. A. Bratton, F. M. Culberson, Ivy E. Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon, R. J. Hagan, Raymond W. Harrah, Clifton High, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy McMillen, J. C. Richey, Tom Rose, F. L. Stallings, and Mrs. Lloyd Laird of Amarillo.

#### B.G. K. Club Plans **Social Activities** Tuesday Evening

Social activities for early summer were discussed at the meeting of G. K. club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Myatt.

The ever popular shirtwaist dress with a softened collar. Makes a In the business session, a report was given on the Admiration Cofgrand style to make up now for summer days, in any of the soft fee sales being sponsored by the cottons, or in stiffer fabrics; pique,

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Robert Gibbons of Olmstead Field, al printed you are going to love this dress. Tailored, classic lines, Pennsylvania, a former member of the club. with that litle touch of feminine softness in the pretty braid trim-

Members attending were Mmes. Allen Evans, Wayne Phelps, Freda Barrett, Bill Gray, Bill McCarty, George Pollard, Bob Tripplehorn, H. E. McCarley, Brad Hays; and Misses Janice Purviance, Gloria Posey, Catherine Pearce, Mary Gay-lord Booth, Beth Mullinax, Lucille Bell, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Jo

Townsend, and Claudine Jeffries. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill be held McCarty.

#### Senior Young People Entertain Guests At Party

Members of senior young people's department of Central Baptist church honored their mothers and friends at a party given recently in the home of Thomas Owen, Jr.

The Mothers' Day theme was carried out with pink and white corsages for each guest and carna-tion decorations for the rooms. white Between games Miss Mary Jean Evans gave several readings. Refreshments of fresh straw

perry and banana shortcake and lemonade were served to T. J. Owen Mary Evans, Mrs. Garland James Viola Burnett, Kathleen Paxton, Mrs. John W. Browning, Bill Broxvisitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in I. O. O. F. hall.
Club Mayfair will have a regular meetson, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. C. H. Brazil; Stanley W. Brandt, Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, Ozella Dunn, Earlene Turner, John ing.
Members of Contract Bridge club will Wayne Browning, Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mrs. T. J. Owen, Iva Jean Harrison, Alma Lee Rader, Aileene Weatherred, Vivian Wooldridge, and the host.

#### LaRosa Sorority Plans Informal Dance Recently

At a meeting of LaRosa sorority recently, plans were made for an informal dance to be held at the Country Club on May 27.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the home of Miss Betty Schwind.

Attending this session were Mis Betty Mounts, Ernestine Crane, Mary Frances Yeager, Betty Schwind Eula Taylor, Barbara Matthews Elaine Dawson, Edna Earle Densmore, Jenny Lind Myatt, Fern Sim mons, Helen Dudley, and Mrs. A. E

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## 20th Century Club Demonstration Of Well-Balanced Meal

stration club met with Mrs. H. C

Decorating the luncheon table were come arrangements of flowers shown on top of the greens; sprinkle with by each member as she answered salt and cover with strips of bacon roll call. In keeping with the flower Place lid on cooker and let steam show, Mrs. R. J. Hagan spoke on "Home Arrangements of Flowers."

Mrs. Paul Kasishke was leader of the program which included a report of the Seventh District, Texas Fedor Women's chief of Money of Women's chief of the seventh District, Texas Fedor Women's chief of Money of Women's chief of the seventh District, Texas Fedor Women's chief of Money of Women's chief of the seventh District of the seventh Dist til pressure is completely down. You then have a complete meal prepared in 15 minutes

"In order to have a well-balance meal one should always have a leafy or yellow vegetable, one variety of potatoes, and one other vegetable that is neither yellow or leafy, milk,

fruit for desert, whole wheat or corn bread," Mrs. Kelley said.

Points of a well-built body were discussed by Mrs. E. L. Harrell.

Those attending were Mmes. L. R. Spence, N. C. Jordon, E. L. Harrell, digested foods decay, forming can be be be below the control of the contro

#### MURFEE'S PRESENT THEIR

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#### **Teachers** Retirement **Bill Passed**

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AUSTIN, May 14 (P)—Under a hill passed by the house at a long session last night payment of teacher retirement benefits would teacher retirement benefits would begin next Sept. 1. The bill provides

payment of part of the teacher re-irement revenue from a received sion fund that the law might go

nainder due the fund from the state to match that already paid in by the teachers would be wer a period of years until the made by the teachers.

Also passed was a house bill au-thorizing Galveston to construct a toll tunnel to replace the present from Galveston to the Bolivar pen

The county would be authorized to ssue revenue bonds to build the tunfrom revenues to be derived from to

The house passed a senate bill extending the sovereignty of the state 27 miles into the Gulf of Mexice to include oil and gas produce in that area. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

A senate bill was passed extending I and gas mineral leases granted in which the war department John Tarleton agricultural college. A proposal to permit estates of de-ceased Texans to take advantage of

norized by the internal revenue ode, also won house approval. Other house bills passed would: Provide for installment payment delinquent taxes to county tax

Require that stop-payment notices

on checks be renewed.

90 days.
Repeal a compact between Texas and New Mexico for sharing waters of the Pecos river, since New Mexico of the Pecos river, since

Amend election laws to require that contested elections must be reviewed in court, instead of by the county executive committee.

Change laws limiting delinquent ax suits in 1935 so as to apply to all years, particularly for Rio Grande valley water control districts. Authorize the commissioners' court of Menard county to call an election for the purpose of issuing bonds to acquire land and construct buildings ion which would be operated by the

federal government. Authorize counties of 100,000 or more population to issue bonds to refund outstanding indebtedness of the county chargeable against the general fund which existed on April

30, 1941. Validate ad valorem tax levies in cities in Wise, Childress, Parker,

and Denton counties. the board of regents of teachers' colleges to buy insur-ance on non-fireproof buildings and juvenile board.

ing animals in San Augustine and business in Texas to invest their Sabine counties.

Business in Texas to invest their funds in solvent Texas corporations. Permit compensation of Jefferson

Make it unlawful to trap fur bear-

Hess Had Idea He Was Messiah, Declares Nazi

BERMAN, May 14 (A)—Docu-ments left behind by Rudolf Hess indicated he planned to visit the Duke of Hamilton in Glascow in an effort to bring about peac it was disclosed today in author

A spokesman said Hitler's deputy for Nazi party affairs had no intention of approaching Prime Min-ister Churchill or other British crazy notion" that a pacifist group a member, could bring about an international understanding.

"Hess had the fixed idea that he was a sort of Messiah by whom a pectacular individual gesture could bring about termination of hostil

He emphasized, however, that the couraged or knew of Hess' plans. in numerous documents he addressed or 5 room mod. house, unfurnished. to various persons and which came Call 1904. (Adv.)

land.
"Hess did not flee as a traitor,"
the spokesman added. "He remains a German but, unfortunuately, possessed of a Messiah complex. I have a feeling the English will have

plenty of trouble with him." Duke of Hamilton during the Berlin Olympic games in 1936 and that spirits because they were kindred spirits because both longed to bring about a last-

great Nordic and Germanic nations. sive correspondence with persons in many nations who were active in various peace movements. It was said also that he maintained contact with the British nobleman many months after their original meet

Germans in responsible positions ridiculed reports that Hess had run to England with important documents and that he was betraying Denald, Jr., and Bob Sanford left military and state secrets of the today for Eagle Nest lake, N. M., military and state secrets of the greatest importance.

will give the English no comfort, Nazi official said. "He'll undoubt edly present a picture of Germany with an undeviating will to victory and of a powerful state about to strike an annihilating blow at its

#### Toe Tapping Tunes Heard As City Dads **Ponder Over Audit**

Law-making had a swing version in Pampa yesterday. While the city commission concen trated on the weighty subject of the annual audit, violin music and handauditorium, one floor above.

It was a part of the 14th semiannual convention program of the Panhandle Firemen's association, in Pampa Tuesday.

And—among the tunes that filtered

"Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Authorize cities to issue interest-Give the teachers' college regents bearing time warrants for complewater works extensions and improvements (Midland).

Permit insurance companies doing Re-establish Galveston

Fix the jurisdiction of the county

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

here yesterday to Fred T. Evans and Leila Helton.

Official opening Lake McClellan Sunday, May 18th. Free speedboat, sailboat and ski and surf board races. Opening dance Saturday night, May 17th. (Adv.)

Hereford Post 192 of the can Legion will be host on Tuesday evening, May 20, to the 18 district monthly meeting. Addresses will be heard from Lou J. Roberts, Borger, past department commander, and from Col. E. A. Simpson, of Ama-

lan. Couple 50 cents, plus 5 cents tax. (Adv.)

Annual report of the Pampa Library board, submitted yesterday to the city commission, for the year memberships, 5,901; books checked, 37,549; donated, 148; mended, 381; lost, 26; discarded, 263

Permanent parties want nice,

the Pampa Water department, has license from the Texas State Depart-

water supply is state approved. Mackie and Lue Dean Scott are now associated with Jewell Beauty Shop and invite friends and

with Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle while enroute from Gasville, Ark., to San husband, pitcher for the San Diego He was leading pitcher for the Pampa Oilers last season.
Frank Williams, field instructor

of the Firemen's Training Service where they will fish for a few days.

Skeet Gibson of Amarillo was a

#### Pampa visitor yesterday. Hess Fussy About Food Given Him

BY WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS At Rudolf Hess' retreat somewhere in Great Britain, May 14 (P)— Rudolf Hess is fussy about the food Britain is giving him.

A visit to the hospital where phy sicians and nurses care for the No 1 prisoner-patient behind guarded walls brought this one comment from an otherwise tight-lipped staff "He's cranky about what he eats." member of the staff confided

And I guess he has reason at that He made the flight with only com-The Spartan Nazi has no individua stead there is a captain of a famous ake conversation when Hess is not engrossed in one of the many

diers of the same regiment standing

nystery novels from the hospital

Every dish of salmon, chicken or having passes a most rigorous ex-amination before it is admitted to his convalescent chamber

New York state led in total collections in 1940 for motor licenses with \$50,950,000.

vanced.
Stocks which lost ground included Santa
Pe, New York Central, Nickel Plate Preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio (which hit a
new 1941 low), Dow Chemical, American
Can, American Smelting, United Aircraft
and General Motors.
On the rising side were Bethlehem,
Republic Steel, J. I. Case, International
Harvester, Philip Morris, Western Union
and Sperry

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CHICAGO WHEAT
O, May 14. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.01% 98 1.011/4-1.007/4
1.00 965/4 995/4-1/4
1.00% 971/4 1.00%-1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 14. (AP)—A price advance of almost 5 cents a bushel that put May wheat above \$1.01, highest in a year, today was the grain market's response to

risc. Wheat closed 4-4% higher than yester-ay, May \$1.01\(\frac{1}{6}\)-1.00\(\frac{1}{6}\), July 99\(\frac{1}{6}\)-1\(\frac{1}{6}\); corn \(\frac{1}{6}\) higher. May 73\(\frac{3}{6}\), July 73\(\frac{3}{6}\), \(\frac{1}{6}\), to new higher for the past four years;

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1., 900; calves, salable and total 800; steers and weighty yearlings continue under pressure, other cattle and calves generally steady, some cows and calves generally steady, some cows and calves generally steady, some cows and calves stronger; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good and choice 9.25-10.50. load yearling steers held higher; beef cows 6.00-8.00, about load at latter price scaling 1130 lb; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.50-7.60; most killing calves 7.00-10.50; culls 6.00-7.00; choice vealers to 11.50 and better; good stock steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hoes, salable 1,400, total 2,200; mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 8.95; good and choice 180-125 lb 8.25-80; packing sows steady to strong, 7.25-50; stocker and butcher pigs 7.50 down, or steady.

Sheed, salable and total 14,000; market very slow; spring lambs mostly steady; early bids on clipped lambs weak to 16 lower than Tuesday's spring lambs #8.50-10.00, bidding 8.50 down on fresh shorn lambs; clipped lambs 6.00-7.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14. (AP)—(U.
8. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,800: calves 300: killing classes scarce;
mostly steady; part load good light steers
10.00; medium 1,025: odd lots heifers to 2,50; load
good 793 lb mixed yearling steers and
heifers 10.25; odd lots heifers to 9,50;
beef cows 7,00-8,00; canners and cutters
5,00-6,50; few light canners 4,50-75; bulls
largely 6,50-7,50; vealer top 12,00; slaughter calves 7,00-10,50.

Hogs salable 2,300; total 3,000; active;
10 to mostly 16 higher; practical top 8,95
to shippers and city butchers; packer peak
8,85; most good and choice 180-240 lb
weights 8,85-95; lighter weights to 8,00; bulk
7,75; stock pigs 8,25-50.

Sheep salable and total 1,200; native
spring lambs 25 lower; top 10,75; most
good and choice lots 10,25-75; old crop
lambs quoted to 10,00. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, May 14. (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,195,337; firm; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 80,008; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 224, cars 22½; firsts, local 21½, cars 22½; current receipts 20½, dirties 19¼, checks 18½, storage packed extras 24.

Poultry live, 35 trucks; small hens easy, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs and down 20, leghorn hens 18; springs, under 4 lbs, white reck 19½.

Applications For Marine Corps Being Accepted In Pampa

Sergeant Sam H. Bailey of the United States Marine Corps., ar-rived in Pampa today and will renain until 5 o'clock tomorrow ernoon during which time he accept men for enlistment in the active marine corps or in the Marine Corps reserve which is for the duration of the present emergency. He can be located in the basement of the post office.

Sgt. Bailey will take youths de-

#### Pampa Schools To Close May 27

summer vacation on May 27, Supt L. L. Sone announced today. Advancement cards will be distributed at 10 o'clock that morning.

Graduation exercises in the high take place May 25, 26, and 27. The high school baccalaureate funds, subservice will be held in the high yesterday. 25 with the Rev. Robert Boshen

church, preaching the sermon.

High school graduation exercises will be in the high school auditorwill be in the high school auditor-ium at 8 p. m., May 27 with Dr. Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla., The property and Return in detouring water line at the Cuyprominent attorney and Rotary International official, the principal Machinery company, street repairs speaker. Valedictorian to be honor-ed will be Joe Cargile while salutatorian will be Mary Frances Mc-

Junior High school graduation exercises will be at 8 p. m., May 26 with the program a Panhandle Indian motif, presented by ninth grade students.

valedictorians, each having straight A records. They are Aleene Mc- ject. Kinney, and Frank Friauf. Saluta-torian will be Mildred McCrate.

#### Why I'm Glad I'm An American

Mrs. Charles I. Hughes—"It's the I think." greatest country in the world. Where else could we speak our thoughts and read and hear the thoughts of others uncensored?"

Judge C. E. McGrew-"Why. Because here in America I have free-dom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of public gathering. I can go to bed at night and know that I won't be bombed out of my els and other cotton paraphernalia home. I know that every action to a host of retail outlets and industaken by America will be the will tries, does an annual business of of the people and not the will of one \$120,000,000.

Countty Superintendent W. B. filled for use as book binding, trac-Weatherred: "It would be hard to ing cloth, shade cloth and artificial tell all the reasons, but I can say leather.

## April Bills Total \$9,121

121.13 at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Also approved was payment of \$75 to Cornell & Co., Amarillo, for pre-paration of the 1941 audit of city

Items making up \$5,489,29 of the To Oil Well Supply company, \$1,

884.32, for galvanized water pipe; two carloads of cement for WPA ler street underpass; Forrester \$355.01; Clowe & Cowan, pipe fit-

tings, \$301.02. Merrick & Boyd, asphalt, paymen on carload bought jointly with county, \$269.04; W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing company, sewer tile, \$252.12; Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company, water meters, \$234; South Side Fire station, \$182.78.

The list of 102 bills included one \$44.72 for the recreation pro-

received and approval given on bills totaling \$296.54.

because this country has everything and more than any other country can offer, plus the righ

County Clerk Charlie Thut: "Be cause this country has unparalleled opportunities for a richer and fuller life than is possible anywhere

The linen supply America which rents cotton table cloths, napkins, coats, aprons, tow-

Cotton can be heavily coated or

## SELECTEES

(Continued from Page 1) 1720-Cecil R. Jones, Oklahoma

City. 1721—Culma Verelle Ingram. 1722—William Chester Maples, 1723—Clyde James Trusty, Ma-

dera, Calif. 1724—Kenneth Wolsey Solomon 1725—John Brice Wilkinson. 1726—Paul Joseph McMullen.

1727—Edward Carney, Groom. 1728—J. L. Cooper. 1729—Weldon Scott Wilson. 1730-Logan Mitchell Keller.

1731—Bryan Leslie Denson, 1732—James Edens Pearce. 1734—Dennis Casey. 1735—Arthur Eugene Greer, Mc-

Lean. 1736—L. D. Powell. 1737—Alvin Lawrence Aubuchon 1738—Harold Russell Martin, 1739—Norris Rubben Kerby. 1741—Clifford Hal Martin.

McLean. 1743-Morris Lamb Gates, Baytown.

1744-John Dean Van Huss. 1745—James Ira Fenner. 1746—Donley Hall, San Antonio. 1747—George Calvin Snider.

1748—Vanice Rosser Belflower. 1749—Loyd Raymond McCrary. 1750—James Boyd Smith, El Pasc

#### CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1)

day that there were 20 children whose support comes from widowed brake," created such enthusias mothers and whose income this sumner would not be increased by reafood stamp plan will help these any musical event of this type. WPA families. In the past they were given commodities only. Under the food stamp plan they will be forced to buy staples and then they may buy vegetables and even ice cream from parents who could afford feed them.

Were Newberry said that it works the stamps.

be a need for a WPA program it require \$100 a month in gifts to hasn't raised its head yet, and the school would like to know if there going. She said the supervisor would

will be one.

Mrs. Newberry said before school board the other night that some children from higher income bracket families were undernour-ished and needed feeding, but it almost equal to the value of the

#### 450 Applaud **String Concert**

A crowd of 450 persons heard Pampa Civic orchestra present annual concert last night in high school auditorium.

Feature of the program was

playing of the 70 members of string classes of the Pampa scho and the violin solos of Robert Lo Barron, conductor of the Amar For one season of study the

ed string group of ward and junio high pupils showed promise. The followed the director closely an played in excellent tune, according to

played in excellent tune, according to Carl Adams, conductor.

Short works ranging from a march to a Bach choral were played by the orchestra in the third part of the program.

Conductor Adams was pleased with the amount of interest and enthusiasen shown by the students and thusiasm shown by the students are predicted that some fine concerwould be heard from this ere

job of playing at last night's Second part of the concert was the playing of the "D Major Concerto (Mozart) and some shorter works b Mr. Barron.

Mr. Barron played with such and control that the audience to show their appreciation before letting him go on with the rest o the concerto. In the faster move ments he had rare technical skill Mendelssohn's "On Wings of So audience was the most enth of the harvest or other work, and the largest that has atten

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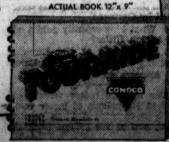
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#### Here's One That Smells!

Evidence that advocates of socialized power are far ess interested in benefitting the consumer than in destroying the \$14,000,000,000 private electric industry, is piling up on every hand. A particularly glaring example of this recently occurred in Texas.

The government undertaking, known as the Brazon River Authority, has electric power to sell. A private utility, the Texas Electric Service company, offered the authority \$306,000 a year for its power, and also offered to resell it to rural cooperatives for 7.2 mills per kilowatt hour. The private utility would carry the ower over its existing lines, and no cost to the taxpayers would be involved.

Then the Rural Electrification Administration appeared on the scene. It has no transmission lines, but plans to build \$2,000,000 worth—with the taxpayers' noney, of course. It offered the Brazos River Authority \$203,000 for its power-one-third less than the private company offered. And it said it will sell the power to the local co-ops for 7.64 mills per kilowatt hour-substantially more than the private company planned to charge.

What happened? A Texas congressman left Washington and came home as a special advocate for the REA. He made this clinching argument—the Brazos Authority must take the REA offer, costly as it is in the light of the private company's far better offer, or there might be no federal flood control aid on the Brazos river, which he estimated might amount to as much as 30 or 40 million dollars. And so the REA was given the contract, and the taxpayers, along with the customers of the local co-ops, are stuck unless something is done.

This sounds incredible? But the record is there for all who wish to read. Acid and apt commentary on this deal was made by the Fort Worth press when it said: "We hope some citizen will be brave enough and public spirited enough to test the case by injunction in the courts before \$2,000,000 is wasted in building a useless duplicating transmission line which will benefit no one but the bureaucrats."

#### **Behind The News**

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 14-Long-time observers of the labor movement in the United States, viewing the national labor picture from the capital today with particular focus on developments of the last few weeks, are in practical agreement that John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. today have more strength and better positions than they had at the beginning of the de-

fense effort and that the tendency is all in the direction of the labor movement becoming stronger, rather than weaker, as defense production continues. Whether or not you like that point of view, it is a rd one to disprove

Admitting one bad strike in a key defense industry might throw the whole labor movement for a loss from which recovery would be difficult, labor leaders still point to a number of factors which indicate the increased strength of the unions: 1. Labor has not lost one strike since the defense

effort began. There have been settlements in which the unions did not get all they were asking for, and formula settlements which were compromises between labor and management. 2. Wage increases to labor are now estimated a

about \$480,000,000 annually, practically all obtained through union bargaining.

3. Both the cause and the effect of these increase has been a big gain in union memberships. C. I. O. is claiming five million members, and so is A. F. of L. Both are increases of more than a million members since 1939.

4. While this total of 10 million organized workers represents only a third of a fourth of the non-agriultural workers in the country, Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that two-thirds of the workers in rubber, aluminum, maritime, steel, and electrical equipment industries, half the workers in shipbuilding and metal mining industries, and a third of the workers in aircraft industries are covered by union agree-

5. Companies which have had long-standing policies for an open shop, such as Bethlehem and Ford, have been brought to union negotiation. She new aircraft industry, largely unorganized a year ago, has been a fertile field for union expansion. Organization drives are on everywhere.

6. Concessions which had never been granted be fore, such as vacations with pay, have been incorpor ated in some of the new agreements. And the new contract which John L. Lewis negotiated for the United Mine Workers union, with dollar-a-day increases, and elimination of the southern differential. is being hailed as the most remarkable collective bargaining agreement ever achieved.

Two major hurdles must be cleared by labor in the nmediate future if it is to maintain its present pace. Pirst is the new agreement with General Motors. cond is the Vinson bill now before the house of

Agreement on the General Motors situation is al nost certain. A strike in this industry is generally eded to be one of the things that won't be alwed to happen, though the "notice of intention to rike" period had expired when the case went before ional Defense Mediation board. Negotiations ore this board were conducted with the utmost ecy, which kept public discussion at a minimu the critical period. And if a strike were the out ne, the United Auto Workers union, C. I. O., was ord that the strike would be confined to nonse plants, work continuing on all defense orders

eriod, freezing the open shop situation as of day age and curbing the right to strike for the

#### Common Ground

RELATIVE POWER

The prosperity of a country depends upon where power is vested and how it is used.

It is evident, from recent national polls, that most people do not realize the vastness of the power of the Federal Government.

When they were asked the question, Do you think there is too much power in the hands of the government in Washington, only 32 per cent said

When they were asked the same question and substituting for "government," "a few rich men and large corporations in the United States," 59 per cent said yes.

When this same question was asked, and "leaders of labor unions" was substituted, 75 per cent said ves.

It is evident that the people who contend there is not too much power in the hands of the government at Washington, do not realize how much power we have granted the Federal Government as compared to what was granted by our fore fathers.

These people do not seem to know that it is this constantly increasing power being assumed by the Federal Government, that will eventually mean complete breakdown of all private enter-

Here are some of the powers the Federal Gov ernment have had that they did not have originally and will, if continued, be the cause of demogracy committing suicide, as Samuel Adams said all democracies do.

The Federal Government has the power to tax one man at one rate and another at another rate. In other words, it has the power to establish a progressive, rather than a proportionate, tax schedule. This is too much power for any government to have, whether it be used against the poor or the rich. All students of history regard this as the most dangerous power the American people have ever granted.

Another place where the Federal Government has too much power is in their right to determine how long a man dare sell his services to an interstate employer at a uniform rate of pay. It means, in reality, limiting the number of hours a man dare work for his employer.

Another gross misuse of power of the Federal Government is passing the minimum wage law that prevents the slow and inexperienced man from having the right to sell his services on a piece-work basis at the same rate the efficient worker can sell his. This is a tyrannical and gross misuse of power and a most dangerous prece-

Another gross misuse of power is the law that compels the worker to have part of his wages taken out by the government on the claim that it is for security in his old age.

Another gross misuse of power, of course, is

the Wagner Law that prevents an employer who owns a cow, or any piece of machinery, from having the right to hire the man who will make a contract for a given period of time and put up a bond for it that he will do the work, in preference to a union man who will not promise to do anything but only agree to take care of the cow if at the time it seems to be to his advantage.

If these are not misuses of power, the framers of the Constitution had no conception of what freedom meant: then the framers of the Constitution were mentally blind.

The same survey showed that 59 per cent of the people thought that the few rich and large corporations had too much power.

But no one can name a single law that has been passed in the last 25 years that gave the big that 45 German and 54 Italian films corporations more power. But dozens and dozens were shown in the United States of laws have been passed on the guise of protecting the worker, that reduced his power and has robbed the customers. And all workers are custo-

We have entirely too much power in the hands of the politicians and the labor leaders and have taken away from the big producers the power that they had in selecting associates necessary to render service to their fellowman. We have also taken from them their right to the fruits of their labor by the discriminatory taxes.

It is the misplacing of power, as we are rapidly doing, that always leads to misery, poverty and finally total collapse.

It is little wonder that Hitler thinks he will not need to conquer America; that all he needs to do is to wait and it will destroy itself from within when the American people believe so strongly that the Federal Government does not now have too much power. If this power is continued in the Federal Government, no power on earth can save us from collapse.

#### BARBS

British, Greeks, Germans, and Yugoslavs all report advances-but we still don't think the world is mov-

It would be nice if love was as easy to keep as it is to make.

U. S. prefers that newspapers keep mum about where British vessels in American waters are going. The idea being to keep them from going down. \* \* \*

Advance tip-it soon will be time for you to keep your fingers out of the electric fan.

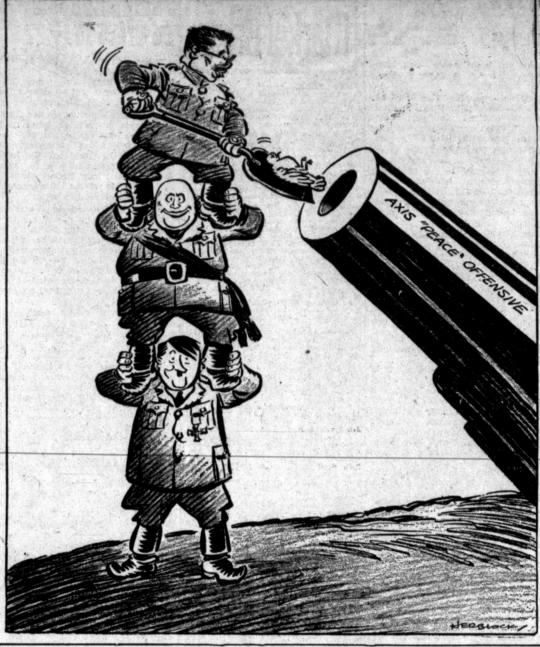
duration of the emergency, would unquestionably stop the labor movement in its tracks, if the law could be enforced. There is strong sentiment in favor of its passage by congress, but it runs so counter to adminis tration policy that the bill apparently will be sidetracked before passage or receive a presidential veto. HOW ABOUT PEACE?

One issue that has not been mentioned since the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. conventions last November is the matter of peace between the two groups. It's more remote than ever, although there has been only one minor C. I. O.-A. F. of L. jurisdictional strike.

Both groups are independently strong today and they don't have to unite. And from labor's point of view, there is no more reason why there should not be two labor groups than there is for not having two employer groups, National Association of Manufac turers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

So labor rides high. By stepping out of C I. O. leadership on the Roosevelt issue, John Lewis has

#### ISENDING FORTH ANOTHER DOVE



#### Around Hollywood

HERE'S ANSWER TO YOUR

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

> By LUCIE NEVILLE rvice Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—There have been some inquiries from individuals and patriotic groups regarding statements in this column that German-made propagands try. Some wanted to know if it really were true. Others asked for suggestions on how to identify and combat such pictures.

It has been true, all right, but the situation is likely to shift very suddenly. The Independent Theater Owners association has asked for a ban, either by presidential or congressional order on all German and Italian pictures. The group declared during 1940 and that most of their were released for their propaganda content. As evidence of this, it was said that thousands of free passe vere distributed for at least two of the offerings.

The two mentioned were "Feldzug in Poland" and "Sieg im Westen" which have been admitted to some as newsreels. There is no foubt, though, that these films are not exactly documentary and that they have been made and edited with an idea of declaring the futility resistance to German might.

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The Anti-Nazi league protested or Victory in the West" to the New York Censor Board, charged that distribution of the picture is under and that brochures recently issued by German officials frankly classi-

lied the film as propaganda.

Bookings for "Sieg im Westen" were arranged in six theaters in New York and New Jersey and at least one in Chicago. According to the Hollywood Reporter, Irwin Edmunds director of the New York Censol Board, said the picture nad been approved as news-reel material because "it would tend to wake up Americans" to the peril facing them rather than intimidate them.

Such an opinion probably would be sound if the films were intended for exhibition before patriotic Amer icans. Instead, they are shown in racial districts such as Manhattan' Yorksville where they are certain to influence the wavering loyalties of some foreign-born residents.

The Hollywood Reporter declares that propaganda pictures escape the blockade by being routed through Unoccupied France to Brazil, and then being flown to the United States.

Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The change reversed the trend of The showing of a German picture, the previous week, during which production declined 236,320 barrels was halted in Los Angeles the other day when a threatening crowd in front of a theater brought a riot

BY KNEEPADS

Some of the final scenes for RKO's "Parachute Battalion" (dealing with our jumpers in Georgia) were being cal adviser noticed something wrong.
Robert Preston and Edmund O'gan, 180 to 37,825. Brien were playing a scene inside a barracks and Director Leslie Goodwins told 20 uniformed extras to did. After five or six takes, walk around outside so they could be their knees getting sorer each time, the soldiers rebelled and demanded the soldiers rebelled the soldiers rebelled and demanded the soldiers rebelled and demand

walk around outside so they could be glimpsed through the windows.

When they tried it, Capt. William Ryder, one of the battalion officers, said that the barracks at Fort Benning are on posts four feet above the ground, and that if soldiers were adamant. About that time the prop man showed up

#### People You Know By Archer Fullingim

Regular as dog days old man Mad-Private Lewis R. Stark, son of Mr. dox used to start that scare about and Mrs. A. P. Stark, is home on a furlough from Camp Bowie. mad dogs. He'd had it in for Hank Smith for years and he took it out He came home to spend mother's day with his mother. Lewis on Hank's old dog, Happy. Of course Happy was old, he slobbered a lot in hot weather, he was cross and growled if anybody touched him, says he likes the army very well and he certainly looks as if he were well taken care of. He but everybody knew there never had has gained 15 pounds since he went to Camp Bowie 60 days been a sweeter tempered dog in the

Big Pasture. People too got a little ago. Lewis says the boys have ross in the long summer drought. Old man Maddox got everybody lot of fun. The other day, for instance, they started throwing thinking Happy would go mad and start biting people. Some neighbors came right out and told Hank he radishes, baked potatoes and bread, and for their reward had to mop and clean the whole kit-chen and mess hall. Lewis is in ought to shoot Happy. One or two volunteered for the job, Hank de-cided that they resented Happy's 111 Ordnance, the repair gang. They repair everything from living to such a ripe old age. butcher knives to 75mm and Happy never bothered anybody. 155mm guns. Lewis says when they go out for target practice shade of the house was when an all he has to do is lay around and automobile went by. He had a great wait for some gun to break, but thus far nothing has happened when the Pasture had no traffic sleep while the gunmen shoot the save a lone man riding by on a big guns at targets miles away, and the roar of the guns seldom Whatever it was, Happy had always chased cars as hard as he wakes him up until they are could, barking his indignation just ready to go back to camp. Lewis behind the great clouds of dust thinks a lot of his lieutenan which the wheels picked up. and captain and would like to see a lot of Pampa boys come

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oil or gas or both.

and operators.

Oil Production In

12,250 to 196,850; the Rocky Mountain states, 550 to 100,620 and Michi-

U. S. Increases

**Texas Oil Facts** 

In his old age Happy had lost his hearing. He couldn't tell when down to the 36th division, "and cars were coming. His sense of smell see some real he man army life." remained. A whiff of burnt gasoline as he put it. There are about and he was up and at 'em, out in 20,000 men at Camp Bowie and the highway running as hard as his Lewis says there isn't a man ir old legs would carry him, barking that whole bunch who can outto high heaven against the dewalk him on a hike, so one of spised vehicle that spoiled the peace Lewis' friends visiting here says of his declining years. This friend also says that Lewis is known to his soldier pals

One day during the mad dog scare season a car went by, not tearing up the road, but throttled down slow. Even Happy caught up to that one barking like a maniac. Hank was harnessing a team out

THE LOOKING

MAD DOG

By Stella Halit

time he stirred from the

GLASS

by the barn when he saw the foul thing happen. A man stood up in Approximately four million acres the back seat of that car, whirled of Texas land are now producing a lariat and threw it at Happy. He nissed but he didn't get a chance to whirl it again. Hank saw red. There are 5,500 oil companies and He had an everpowering desire to independent operators now operatrid the world of a dog, that dog in ing in Texas, and 530 gas compan the car. In two seconds he was into the house and had his shotgun. He Since 1922, prices of oil field equipment and supplies have admade for the road but the driver of the car had given it the gas

The car cowboy hid himself crouching down in the car. "You'll live till you die, Happy, said Hank affectionately patting the dog's head, "but I'm not so sure about old man Maddox and his fine friends who ride around in autos.'

#### TULSA, Okla., May 14 (P)—Crude oil production in the United Cranium States increased 250,115 barrels daily to a total of 3,748,735 barrels daily during the week ended May 10, the Crackers

Europe's king row is fast dimin shing with axis invasion ousting one monarch after another. Check Texas production gained 197,700 barrels a day to 1,397,450; East Texas, 69,800 to 373,800; California, 53,-675 to 637,925; eastern fields, 3,920 your recollections about royalty over there with these questions

1. Who was the first European to 109,320; Illinois, 745 to 324,045, king to abdicate his throne because and Louisiana, 1,455 to 308,980. of axis invasion? Oklahoma production dropped 1,-450 barrels a day to 412,450; Kansas, 2. What did the two boy kings

> pean countries do in face of Ger-man aggression? 3. What monarch sent troops to when the latter's country was threat

ened by Germans 4. What king recently paid a visi Adolph Hitler?

5. Name two of the three re naining kings on thrones in Europe Answers on Classified Page

#### TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

"I Am An American Day" plans are being made to lay proper stress on the day with an appropriate program locally . . . No doubt program locally . . . No doubt there will be many songs sung or "I Am An American Day," but we think this one should be the theme song and top the list of them all

My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride From every mountainside Let freedom ring.

\* \* \* Mark Twain's wife would not permit him to use profanity so the author originated a number of non-profane expressions as sub-stitutes many of which have since been used by others in preference to the naughty words, such as: "Dad blame it!" "Dog-gone it," "Suffering Moses," "Jumping Jehosaphat" etc., etc. \* \* \*

"DID you know it was against the law to drive a pig thru Bir-mingham, Ala., on Sunday?" writes G. T. M., Mary Ellen street . . . No sir, we didn't. Thanks for telling us The next time we are driving a pig from coast to coast we'll take the Lincoln highway." . . . Why not insist your daughter take a course mestic science so as to give her future husband a break? Even if she is to be in a position to have somebody do her cooking and housekeeping for her such a course would be a good thing. An executive should know how to do the work she is directing. Besides, women who have done cooking and housework them selves treat their help more sympathetically... A somewhat bitter husband, who feels most of his married life difficulties are due to his wife's ignorance of domestic sci-

> Life without a plan As useless as the moment it

began, Serves merely as a soil for

To thrive in. -Cowper Have you a plan? . . . Have you decided what you want and figured out a way to get it? How are you doing? Remember the ancient quip "His wishbone is where his backbone ought to be?"

A BRITISH ship captain has sug gested the United States form a fleet of rescue ships to pick up Fuehrer, and had the respect of the crews of ships torpedoed at sea. That's certainly a splendid idea . . Is now announced Will H. Havs Czar of movies, has not entirely banned the wearing of sweaters by cinema cuties. He has only banned wearing of sweaters that are two or three sizes too small for the wearer . . . Add lists of things to an Allied victory. All in all it seer European situation: in 1932 Ernst ler may resort to extreme measures for president of Germany polled 5,000,000 votes, as compared to 11,000,000 polled by Adolph Hitler.

## So They Say

The efforts of the Yugoslav govresentment for automobiles. Did he ernment to maintain peace with hon- troops in Pampa were registered this remember back to his puppy days or falled because Germany was de- week with Mrs. Jess Clay, 604 N. to a German colony

slav minister to Washington. There never has been a more

thorough approach to determining the nation's available labor sup ply, and its relationship to the re irements of employers. THELMA MCKELVEY, Labor Supply Section, OPM.

\* \* \* Instead of isolationism I think the term should be nationalism, Americanism, patriotism. -Senator BENNETT CLARK, Missouri isclationist

Physical strength can never pernently withstand the impact of spiritual force. President ROOSEVELT at dedication of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace.

More than 65,000 taxicabs in opration throughout the United States carry about 780,000,000 pas- learn the Brownie Promise, and pay



"How comforting! They go to sleep at ball games, too!"

## The War **Today**

Call Rudolf Hess' amazing flight to Scotland moon-madness or the act of a sane man fleeing from the wrath of a government divided against itself, the fact still remains that it represents a major defeat for Germany.

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This is true even if we consider the fanciful possibility that the Nazi deputy was sent to Britain as a Trojan horse (a "Trojan Hess", one English punster called him). The scheme has boomeranged already. Were fortune to give Herr Hitler a chance to exchange his much sung Balkan conquest for cancella-

tion of the Hess adventure, it isn't

unlikely that the Fuehrer would

jump at the deal. That's how much of a disaster he has suffered. The longer the world rolls the tale under its tongue, the more evident it becomes that the repe sion at home and abroad is great and growing. Germany's frie can scarcely escape the fear that there may indeed be dissension among the Nazi leaders. The people of the fatherland are shocked and gravely concerned. Allied morale

has skyrocketed. German recognition of the grav-ity of the position is evident in Hitler's summoning of all the Nazi party leaders for conference yesterday. It was a secret se and the only public word was that the group gave "an impressive demonstration of determined will

for victory." One can only surmise that the business of this important conclave related largely to the home position Hitler's greatest problem will be to safeguard the morale of his peopl from this shocking blow.

Had the individual been almos

any other than Hess, the task of satisfying them would be easier. But, as I pointed out yesterday, in their minds he shared the spiritual leadership which they accord the Fueh-The German mind works with a

machine-like precision that is best adapted to mass production. That is why the people take kindly to regimentation. Broadly speaking this seems to suit them better than individualism.

Hess has been a vital cog in the Nazi machine. Indeed, the whole ed with the cog which was Hess, for he spoke with the voice of masses. Now that cog is gone, and it will be no easy task to replace it. Small wonder then that the British and their allies are jubilant, for they have placed great hope in destroying the confidence of the German people in the Nazi government.

All in all it seems to me that Hit-

#### Two Brownie Scout **Troops Register**

The first two Brownie Girl Scout West leader of the 9 and 914-year olds, and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, 625 CONSTANTIN FOTITCH, Yugo- N. West, leader of the 7 and 8-year-

> Both groups are sponsored by the Sam Houston P. T. A. and meet in the school on Monday afternoon In Mrs. Hawthorne's group the rett. Linda Mae Burba, Lois Carlson. Patricia Dyer, Juanita Gilbert, Ina

Lilly, Betty Norman, Schwartz, and Anne Sidwell. In Mrs. Clay's group: Joan Clay, Mary Jo Cockerill, Dorothy Dickson, Patsy Ellis, Jo Alice Frank, Joyce Harrah, Barbara Emmie May Sing, Joan Stroup, La. Rue Whipple, and Doris Wilso

Jo Hawthorne, Elice Hobbs, Gail

On the troop committee backing up both Brownie troops are: Mrs. Wilson, L. M. Harrah, Mrs. Iva Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. Clyde McNaughton, and Mrs. Schwartz. Many other little girls meet with

both groups and will be members as

soon as they attend four meetings,

Defeat, 7-3

against 14 won and 10 lost for the

But Dyer says the Buffs don't

have last season's punch. He insists his club has "lost too many long-ball

hitters" and although Houston's pitching has been exceptionally good

it will continue.'

of 13 safe blows.

Shreveport Sports, in second nich

## Amarillo Comes From Behind To Beat Oilers

Then Emmett Fulenwider, who had

The two teams play again to-night in Amarillo after which the oilers leave for Big Spring for two

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catcher, was sent to the showers by Umpire Thompson in the seventh when he protested a called strike a little too vigorously.

Considered the greatest of all times considered the greatest of all times. He led the Indians yesterday to Umpire Thompson in the seventh when he protested a called strike a little too vigorously.

Tonight's battle in Amarillo will decide whether the Gold Sox or the Ollers take possession of the cellar position in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Texas-New Mexico league.

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flew approximately 13,400,000 miles per passenger fatality; in the fiscal vear 1939 this figure had increased to 18,400,000 miles. In the calendar year 1940, the figure jumped to 32,260,000 miles, or an improvement

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## rillo's young pitcher, was the blow that tied up the ball game with the Pampa Oilers last night in Amarillo. Feller Pitches Cleveland been in a hitting slump, teed off with a man on base and hit for two bases to give the Gold Sox an 11 To 2-1 Victory Over Yanks

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Feller came to the Cleveland Indians six years ago labelled a marvel. He was 16 years old and fresh off a farm at Van Meter,

Instead of undergoing a seasoning

this year and evened his all-time record against the Yanks at 11 won

ABRHPOAE curve balls.
4 0 2 5 1 0 The Indians scored off Marius

Russo in the second inning, but they do with their dough—mutuel an unearned run by the Yanks in tickets worth \$5,203.20 were not an unearned run by the Yanks in tickets worth \$5,203.20 were not the sixth tied the score. Feller just cashed during the Jamaica meeting clamped down till Lou Boudreau hit . . . The rumor foundry now says a homer in the tenth to win.

Indians. John Rigney held Boston to four hits, two of them home runs by Jim Foxx and Ted Wilpast the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, by

rallying for all their runs in the fifth and sixth innings, knocking Buck Newsom out of the box on the way.
The Philadelphia Athletics ham-

38 11 17 27 8 2 St. Louis Browns behind the sevenhit hurling of Jack Knott. In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers cut down the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, for their sixth straight victory. Hugh Casey limited the world champions to six

hits in achieving his fifth win without defeat. This defeat, sixth in eight games, division as the rejuvenated Chicago Cubs bumped off the Boston Braves,

4-3, to take fourth place.

The St. Louis Cardinals punched out-a 3-2 triumph over the third-offers from an air line, a baseball place New York Giants for Mort chain, a radio chain and a manu-Cooper's fourth victory. Carl Hub-bell allowed the Cardinals only five hits in seven innings, but two of these were doubles by Johnny Mize,

each scoring a run.
The Pittsburgh Pirates broke their losing streak in a 6-3 farce with the Phillies. Each team made

BOSTON 000 100 001—2
Errors—Rigney, Cronin. Runs batted in—Wright 2, Knickerbocker, Williams, Foxx. Two base hits—Knickerbocker, Rigney, Home runs—Williams, Foxx. Losing pitcher—Wagner.

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batted in-Johnson 2, Siebert, Radcliff 3,
Moses, Chapman, Hayes 2. Two base hits
-Judnich, Siebert, Three base hit-Kennedy. Home runs-Johnson, Radcliff. Losing pitcher-Kennedy.

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PHILADELPHIA 010 001 001—3
PITTSBURGH 020 310 00x—6
Errors—Handley, Marty, Littwhiler, Bragan, Etten, Vaughan 2, Elliott. Runs batted in—Gustine 3, Davis. Two base hits—Mueller 2, Fletcher, Sewell. Three base hit—Bragan. Losing pitcher—Grissom.

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Errors—Marion, Whitehead. Runs batted in—Mize 2, Danning, J. Brown, Young. Two base hits—Mize 2, Whitehead; Padgett. Losing pitcher—W. Brown.

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## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

on board.

Monty Montgomery started on the hill for the Ollers and although hit hard he was ahead when Glab batted for him in the eighth. Glab got a hit and Bush went in for Montgomery only to be greeted by four hits which lost him the game.

The game was a regular old-fashioned swatting bee as the Gold Sox pummelled two Pampa pitchers for an even dozen bingles. Hill started for Amarillo and for six innings he had things easy. In the seventh the Ollers started slugging and Crider whether some day he may be considered the greatest of all time. He led the Indians yesterday to U. of North Carolina tennis play-NEW YORK, May 14 (The Spe

U. of North Carolina tennis players believe they hold a national collegiate record —51 consecutive wins since their last defeat in May, 1938. . . . Also, their 97 per cent 14-year record under Coach John Kenfield—203 victories, six defeats and two ties.

Come and Get It

Some folks just don't care wha

a homer in the tenth to win.

The Chicago White Sox nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, and took over second please helped the get in betting a second please helped the get in the get has had since the "bum-of-the month club" was organized.

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake City Telegram: "Clark Griffith ought to rate a spire taller than the Washington monument if his schaols governed all, first division again . . . After all, George only saved his country, which compared with saving the looks easy compared with saving the

People You Know Dolly Stark, the reformed umpire, now does promotion work for Bridgeport fabric foundry. . . Sonny Tufts, singing star in the

Glass Hat room at the Belmont dropped the Reds into the second Plaza here, is the same young man who starred on the 1935 Yale crew . . . Mose Simms, ex-St. Mary's (Texas) coach, is taking a twomonths vacation to choose offers from an air line, a baseball facturing company.

Darn Those Sox

Thirteen runners left on bases! Yep, the Yanks should hide their

and advertise it as being for the Results Yesterday

## Tracks Of Steers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, May 14 (A)-The ball park burned down, a third of the squad was laid up with illness and injuries, spring games lost \$6,000 instead of paying training expenses. But is George Schepps down-hearted? Well, the fans have dubbed him "the world's most optimistic man."

And this after more trouble than probably ever before beset the president of a baseball club.

He had to open the Texas league season on the road with rookies at key positions.
The park still is unfinished and when the team plays at home a dozen or two baseballs are lost each

It rained out a fourth of the

Schepp's ace pitcher, Garth Mann, can't go the route because his arm is still sore from being hit by a even with major league clubs—had to be played away from home. Once Schepps had seven of his players with throat infections. He

> But George still is able to smile. "When those cripples get back into the line-up there won't be a better 1,500 fans turn out to see us play in ening skies, you can't convince me they won't be there en masse when we get the place finished."

**Longhorns Defeat Rice** 

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)-A stride toball championship was taken yesterday by the University of Texas when they defeated Rice Institute 7 to 2.

The Longhorns can win the chamionship by taking both ends of a oubleheader with A. and M. at

day.

If Texas loses one or both of e contests, they will have to postponed tilts with the Aggies Texas Christian here May 19

New York led in state collections for motor fuel taxes with a 1940 total of \$70,931,000,

BIGGEST GIANT Tulsa Hands Housion 7th



Not the least reason why surtained flying start is Mel Ott finding range again with home

took over second place behind the get in batting practice. Sounds silly, west texas-new mexico league to four hits, two of them home runs by Jim Foxx and Ted Wil
Louis as tough a time as the champ Manufacture. Bush and Montgomery. Bush and Montgonery. Bush and Montgomery. Bush and Montgomery.

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San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa.

#### Golfers To Play For British Fund

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 14 (P)— Professional golfers invade the hal-lowed turf of The Country Club toeight top money winners of the winter pro circuit compete in the and got a cut rate because there first Massachusetts big eight tournament for the British war relief

Not since Francis Ouimet—then a spindle shanked youngster who had often caddied over the same course-turned aside the challeng of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, two of England's greatest professionals, in the 1913 National Open have the "money" players competed here in

tournament play. But today's end of the long famine finds the cream of the crop array ed in 36 holes of medal play. There's Lawson Little, the National Open champion, and Byron Nelson, the P.G.A. titlist; Ben Hogan, the leading money winner of the winter tour, and Craig Wood, who brought several years of heartbreak to an end with his uphill victory in the

There are the two longest hitters in the game in Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead. Topping off the octet are colorful Jimmy Demaret and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the Winchester pro who is New England's contribution to this all-star spectagle.

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## Boat Races Scheduled For Lake Opening Sunday

#### Six Members Of 1940 Team They say Manager Eddie Dyer ju would make a runaway race of it in the Texas baseball league. Will Play Thursday Night Why wouldn't he laugh? Even with the Buffs' 7-3 defeat by the Tulsa Ollers last night at Tulsa, Houston still is leading the circuit with 17 games and seven lost, as

#### Dean Asks To Be Placed On Retired List

there's no way of telling whether CHICAGO, May 14-James Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, announced today Well, maybe, If it's any comfort to Dyer, there are seven other club that Dizzy Dean, one of baseball's most sensational characters of the last decade, had requested that he managers in the league who would e delighted to have his prospects It's true, however, that the Buffs

lidn't look like champions last night. The usually reliable Ted Wilks, who from the mound in the sixth when the Oilers went on a hitting spree. Clare Bertram held Houston to nine tional league. hits while his mates collected a total

first frame. Garth Mann's hurling end of today's game.
was a little spotty, although on the Tomorrow is the d whole he was fairly steady. Clarence ting the Cub's squad to 25 players, their reports the exes are going to

s amassed.

Shreveport Sports at Fort a position of having to decide going to be "off" as far as the exercise of the control o Worth won a 4-0 victory from the whether his one-time battery mate are concerned. They're going to hide the ball, they're going to let the was truly one of the game's great-Oklahoma City, playing at home, lasted San Antonio with seven runs in the fourth and ended with an 8

on the staff.

But It Hasn't---Yet

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#### Philadelphia Will Celebrate Connie Mack Day Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)-World series trimmings are in store for Connie Mack day Saturday when this city of brotherly love pays tri-It Can Happen Here bute to the 79-year-old manager of the Athletics

Heading a gathering of baseball's elite, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis wired nothing could keep him away and that he was most honored to be able to pay homage to the game's "grandest character." can be run into the ground, Roy Hundreds of old time players as Bosson, Hot Springs newspaperman, well as prominent figures connected resigned today as official scorer with baseball will be on hand with at Hot Springs for the Cotton dent Roosevelt has been invited but illness delayed his answer. including 13 doubles, three triples and a home run as Greenville, Miss.

the occasion and no one will be beat Hot Springs 24 to 12. The night turned away from Shibe park where before it was just as bad when the Macks will engage Detroit as Greenville won 20 to 12. The two part of the fete Fans will be al- games consumed six hours. lowed on the field for the first time in years.

Thursday night at Harvester park when the ex-Harvesters still in school meet the 1941 Harvesters in a regulation game which will close the spring training period for the future Harvesters. The old will include six members of last year's team, plus five boys

rip-snorting workout yesterday aft- under full sail. ernoon. They had the boys doing cises to running every play they have starting at 1:30 p. m. learned. They didn't just run the boys through the plays, they worked be presented during the afternoon. Gallagher said Dean was sending on timing, assignments and par-him a letter to that effect, and that ticularly on downfield blocking. Aftthe letter would be forwarded to er the game the coaches said they Ford Frick, president of the Na- were still uncertain who would start against the exes in the big game.

He added that the Cubs would While the Harvesters were going probably accede to Dean's request, through their workout, the exes decision to Beaumont, although they tarted with a two-run lead in the step out of active baseball at the of Pampa. A couple of spies followed in the 20-29 age group. Approxithe exes and watched them from a mately Tomorrow is the deadline for cut- nearby feed shed and according to is a woman.

Gann, Mann's opponent, yielded Manager Jimmy Wilson is carrying do everything but swallow the ball wight hits, one more than the Ex-Dean, 30 years old last January, linemen carry the ball and they're est performers while with the St. kansas Farmer's college stuff of even going to pull some of the Ar-Louis Cardinals through 1937, but running all over the field and then

he has been almost worthless since flipping passes. At least that's the the Cubs acquired him for \$185,000 report brought back by the scouts.
The exes will have Lefty Pendleand three players. He has won a total of 16 games in three seasons ton to do the throwing, Bert Isbel, with the Cubs; in six years with to do the scooting and Chief Carthe Cards he averaged 22 victories lisle and A. C. Enloe for power-When hired as Cub manager, Wilhouse movements.

Opposing them will be Halter or son said he wanted to keep Dean Edmonson to do the passing, Meador, Daugherty, Hollis or Arthur for scat backs and Waters, Proper or Boyles for powerhouse plays. The Harvester line will have a weight advantage, especially at guards and tackles, while the exes

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 14. (P) and in the backfield, excepting at Concluding that almost anythin Steve Matthews will head an impressive group of officials for the game which will be open to the

will have the advantage at ends

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The trophies have arrived and are on display in the window at the Mo Carley Jewelry store. Cups for the

ner-up trophies being silver. Trophies for the motorboat races have a round base on top of which driver crouched over his wheel. Tro Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac phies for the sailboats have a round Best put their Harvesters through a base on top of which is a

The sailboat race will be held at everything from limbering up exer- 11 a. m., with the motorboat races

tween the races. handle are expected to be

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#### Roosevelt 'Missed Boat, Says German

BERLIN, May 14 (A)-Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, advised "poor daddy Roosevelt" today that he "missed the bus' and that at the latest, in three years the part of Europe ruled by Ger-many would be working full blast Two other runoff races appar for the Reich.

"Then 300,000,000 Europeans of P. L. Anderson and Louis Lipscomb our continent, with the powerful incumbent, for fire and police com-inexhaustible resources of their missioner, and another between C. economy and work, will face 130,000 --000 Americans in the United States Davis for commissioner of taxation. and 40,000,000 Englishmen in ruined Paul Staffler, incumbent street and defeated England," Ley said in commissioner, and Henry Hein, inan article in the newspaper Der cumbent park commis Angriff.

"Then we will see whether the Maverick and Quin tickets. Anglo-Saxons will overcome the lead Maverick himself was the prin-

peace efforts in the world war and pointedly to what he described said, "There was still time then— Maverick's Leftist tendencies. He but today? Poor, poor daddy Roose- mentioned that Maverick as mayor velt-it would have been so nice, had given a communist group per but destiny did not will it. A swindle works only once. Times have chang- ium. ed. All the abuse and lamentation longer help.

"Now you have really 'missed the bus' for you will never overcome felt about communism his duty comthe lead of the Germans. This the the lead of the Germans. This the pelled him to recognize the right of Yankees can certainly believe: We free assembly and free speech. will certainly so organize part of Europe that in one or two, at the \$100 latest in three years, it will be working full speed, working for Germany. "And if they point to the resources of the empire we Germans will point to the near east and north Africa,

to Russia and Japan, whose resources are open to use. The Yankee is losing face, it must be sad for the affairs of Jews and their Satellite."

#### ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. King Zog of Albania abdi-

cated in April, 1939 when his country was invaded by Italy 2. King Michael, boy king of Rumania, stayed in Bucharest while \$595 German troops overran the country; King Peter II of Yugoslavia resisted invasion and fled to Jerusalem when his country was con-Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. quered. King Christian X surrendered when Germans invaded Denmark; his brother, King Haakon VII of Norway, res sted invasion and

fled the country after Nazis won.

3. King George VI of England ent troops to aid his cousin, King George II of Greece. 4. King Boris of Bulgaria, junior axis partner, recently visited Hitler

5. King George VI of England, King Gustav V of Sweden, King out bridges leading to the camp. Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, are remaining European monarchs

40 Passages.

42 Measure of area. 43 Coterie.

## **Quinn Leads** Maverick In City Election

SAN ANTONIO, May 14 (P)-Maury Maverick, who as a con-gressman lent his gift for rough-and-tumble ferensics to the new deal and became an intimate of President Roosevelt, appeared to-day on the basis of unofficial re-turns to have been forced into a runoff election in his campaign for reelection as Mayor of San

With the vote in only four of 136 precincts, Maverick ran behind former Mayor C. K. Quin, whom he feated two years ago. The unoffigures showed: Maverick 15,564; Quin 17,010.

Two other mayoralty candidates W. B. Ling and Norman H. Brock, rolled up 1,394 votes, enough to prevent Quin's plurality from become a majority.

Ironically, anti-Mayerick forces reputedly were instrumental in inducing the legislature to pass a recent act requiring a majority rather than a plurality vote for election in

the larger cities. The city commission was to meet today to fix the date for the run-

Two other runoff races apparent ly will be necessary—one Ray Davis, incumbent, and Jack easily, Staffler being on both the

cipal issue in the mayoralty cam-Ley referred to President Wilson's paign. Quin in his speeches referred then- Maverick's Leftist tendencies. He ion to meet in the city auditor

The meeting resulted in the stor ing of the communists. Maverick insisted that regardless of how he

Other charges against Maverick in the mayoralty campaign were that he exceeded the budget and had filled certain city posts with outsiders. Maverick retorted that he had given San Antonio the most effi-

cient administration in its history and he pointed to many civic beautification projects. Maverick sprang into national attention as a congressman largely ecause of a vigorous turn of phrase and the alacrity with which he espoused what he insisted was the

use of the underdog. His political views oriented him toward most of the Roosevelt policies and early in the new deal he won the confidence of the president and often was his spokesman in legislative matters.

#### **Boy Scout Leader** Course Postponed

The Philturn Exploration course poned until May 30 and 31 and June 1, Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council learned today Originally set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Philturn near Cimarron, N. M., the meeting had to be postponed because recent heavy rains washed Several Pampa scouters will at tend the conference.

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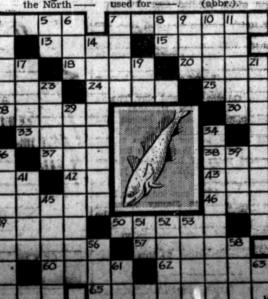
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54 Climbing rose. 37 Tennis fence, discord. 64 Dug.

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100 Rise and Shine.
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145 Vocal Roundup.
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1:15 What's Doing Around Pampa1:30 News Bulletin—Studio.

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Maifman's All Request Hour.
Goodnight.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

STATE Today and Thursday: "Go West," Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis. Friday and Saturday: "Covered Wagon Days," with The Three Mes

CROWN 43 Today and Thursday: "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. Friday and Saturday: "The Pioneers," with Tex Ritter and Andrews, news.

Last times todays "Zieg-feld Girl," with James Stewart, ana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr. Thursday: "Her First eBau" with Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers.
Friday and Saturday: "That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon.

Today and Thursday: "Mur der Among Friends," with John Hubbard and Marjorie Weaver Friday and Saturday: "Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

#### Class Sermon Heard By Miami Seniors

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 14-The following program was rendered Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium beginning the gradua tion exercises of the week;

Processional, Mrs. Miles Loughlin; invocation, C. F. Bastion; ong, "Day Is Dying in the West," sermon; quartette, Moulton Hawes Ollie Duniven, Lee Newman, E. M Ballengee; benediction, W. M. Bak-er; recessional, Mrs. Miles O'Lough-

In the senior sermon delivered by the Rev. R. A. Pryor, he gave the graduates a recipe for success based upon a text from the Old Testanent book of Daniel.

One must first set for himself a worthy goal, and determine to bend his energies toward that goal, he stated. Next, he must not let striving for this goal. Only a persistent determination will surmount the handicaps that each life must face to realize his ambitions for success, the speaker continued. In bringing the concluding point tach himself to a worthy ideal, Rev. Pryor emphasized the fact that only God can be that ideal and can

assure the right kind of success. Federal manufacturers excise taxinclusive, on motor vehicles, parts in the Pacific. A Chinese ories, tires and tube 000,000, an average of \$302,600,000 from the Pacific and Soviet Ru

#### China Can Whip Japan If Given Aid, Chiang Says

CHUNGKING, May 14 (P)—Ge eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek decle ed in a speech last night that Chir ithout the help of an expedit force or naval action, but with ma-terial and economic aid, was pre-pared to undertake single-handed the task of putting down Japan. He added it was his conviction that "any country in the wor matching itself against America lemocracy would meet with certain

He spoke at a farewell dinner given by Mme. Chiang for United States Ambassador Nelson T. John-son, who is leaving to become Minfigures in China attended.

world peace plan advocated April 30 by the Japan Times and Adver-tiser, which he called "the official mouthpiece" of the Japanese foreign office, showed that "Japan's aggression in China is but preliminary to

The Japanese dream, he declared was to effect complete of American power in the Pacific. "Should the Japanese militarist manage in some way to dispose of their China problem, they would certainly attack America," Chian added, "A Chinese victory or de es for the last eight years, 1933-40 for America, and every other nation would result in the expulsion oline and lubricants totaled \$2,422,- British and American armed forces arms from Vladivostok and Siberi

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NEVER MIND THE SARCASM! IF I WAS PAPERIN' TH' BARN, EVERYBODY IN TH' FAMILY WOULD SUDDENLY DEVELOP AN APPETITE

STERDAY: Paula Jeffers, Wentrich and Tony Besie been pals through four years beliege. Now, as commencements, Paula and Tony view ature seriously, but Chris reto mope over leaving Card-paula begs him to be care-to get into any scrapes e graduation. Chris laughs feers, but does not promise.

CHAPTER II

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ared, ation cificarists se of would hiang deleat ation lefeat of the forces issian eria."

THE memory of a kiss pulled Paula's mind away from Dr. Martin Lud's lecture. Usually his class was one of her favorites, but not today. She caught fragments of the talk, but her mind seemed large enough to hold Chris. ose we ask ourselves a

question," Lud suggested. "What is the eventual aim of these . . ." Again Paula's mind drifted. What was the eventual aim of Chris? He had kissed her. That in itself was pretty startling. Long ago Chris had decided that love was too tame. The only effect a moonlight night had on him was to make him want to chase the moon. He asked of life only that it give him plenty of thrills and

Then why had he kissed her this morning? Was it simply to avoid making a promise? Or had she really sensed a tenderness in the toward Chris, seated next to her, some sense into his head. If that'd been anyone but Dr. Lud, Chris'd making a promise? Or had she ompletely self-sufficient, yet . . .

Cardman Arch and she never see him again. Her hope was to crack his brittle and find out what lay be-She must be alone with

Chris often, without Tony . . . Paula's eyes followed the diagonal slant of a sunbeam across the classroom. It stretched downward,

about Kilo's slim shoulders.
He was known of her except she headed the Anti-Frater-League, a group of students to goal was the elimination of the shut me up with sarcasm," he is accused.

"I'm sorry you for the shut me up with sarcasm," he is accused. that she headed the Anti-Fraternity League, a group of students
whose goal was the elimination of
fraternities and sororities from
Cardman. They denounced "camCardman. They denounced

iples of free speech and personal ruled by a bunch of Greek-letter iberty sacred. But the League had snobs—"
Dr. Lud cut in with authorita-

merely to drive the League to with you." cover. They now held their meet-ings in secret, their zeal unabated.

**IcL**ean Juniors Give

**Banquet For Seniors** 

McLEAN, May 14-The McLean

nior-senior banquet was given by

e McLean junior class in honor

the senior class Thursday night

the basement of the Presbyterian nurch in McLean.

Since the senior class colors are

red, white and blue, the flower, American Beauty Rose; motto, "In God We Trust," and emblem, the United States' eagle; the basement

decorated carrying out this

Walls were draped with States flags bearing the "welcome." Flowers of red, and blue furnished the cen-ces for the tables. Tiny tin

r pieces for the tables. This this diers and field artillery were aced along the center of the bles. The place cards were tiny note Sam hats, while the officers

each class wore larger hats of e same make. The menu carried colors red, white, and blue.

mbers on the program: as-iy, Bugler Oran Back; "God America," group singing led aptain Paul Bond; invocation,

ral J. W. Myrose; welcome ad-Captain Bob Dwight; re-se, Captain Paul Bond; song, ise Old Owl" by Nurse Doris call, Bugler Oran Back Commander J. P. Guinn; selections, Miss Elouise Lane, , "My Home Town," Cadet

Campbell. The girls' trio. Floyd, Frances Sitter and oster, sang "May I Never

pecial To The NEWS



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Paula had heard that this Kilo Sherwood was making a "big play" for Chris. Now Kilo was smiling, as Chris argued.

"And if we resist . . ."

Chris Wentrich half rose to his feet and asked a question: "Dr. Lud, isn't that the trouble with things? Too many graybeards Paulie. But we mustn't get sore at fighting changes?"

bursting into white flame as it touched Kilo Sherwood's hair. Involuntarily Paula thought, "What a stunning creature!"

It stretched downward, "What claimed, a slow smile pulling at touched Kilo Sherwood's hair. Involuntarily Paula thought, "What dynamic man with prematurely eyes were shrewd. "Do you know gray hair. "At least my talk has something I don't?"

ous cafe-society" and harried their you're in sympathy with those -letter opponents at every who seek to change by force?"

opportunity.

Until recently no one had taken the League's activities seriously. I'll lick the first man that accuses Then it had made the mistake of kidnaping one by one the musicians playing for a Pan-Hellenic dance at which President Van Hofn was guest of honor.

The following morning Van "Sometimes the people that run opportunity."

Who seek to change by force?"
"Not!" Chris clenched his fists.
"Not!" Chris clenched his fists.
"Not!" Chris clenched his fists.
"I'll lick the first man that accuses me of that—even a professor!"
"Oh, Chris," Paula prayed mutely, "don't say anything more.
Please be careful, Chris . . ."
But Chris was not finished.
"Sometimes the people that run gave the old boy a prod, didn't gave the old boy a prod, didn't paulie?"

Horn was guest of honor.

The following morning Van
Horn issued an ultimatum. The faculty was tolerant. It held the prinumless you use force. Cardman is torted. "Ch

from interfering with the tive crispness: "Time's up, Went-This statement had served and I shall be glad to talk further

FOR a terrible moment Paula

Tardman. Chris's outburst as Paula moved she was gone. Chris said weakly, "I—I'm sorry,

it is our duty to resist these way through to her.

"Look, Paulie, we're "Look, Paulie, we've got to get

completely self-sufficient, yet . . . Suddenly Paula's body went his eye. I've seen it before. It means trouble. Remember when the let all the air out of Dean Moping like a high school girl over her first loye!

For several moments she gave thought it impossible: she and her undivided attention to Dr. Tony and Chris were together so League outst might be more serial.

her undivided attention to Dr. Tony and Chris were together so League outht hight be note serious. But before she knew it her much of the time. But now she ous. Oh, sure, I know they're just thoughts were flitting mothlike sensed something more in their a bunch of brainless nuts, but Van back to the flame that was Chris. brief exchange of words than a Horn hates that sort of thing on the locture. issue squarely. She was in love with Chris. Before long, if she did nothing about it, Chris would walk under Cardman Arch and she was aware of Dr. Lud's resident the campus. He'll let them alone so long as they keep quiet. But if Chris starts running with them he won't let them keep quiet. Just

to stir up trouble . . ." Paula's lips trembled angrily. "Oh, Tony, Chris wouldn't have blown off if she hadn't—"

Tony nodded. "I saw it, too,

"Good, Wentrich!" Dr. Lud ex-laimed, a slow smile pulling at "You're taking this thing pretty

Tony met her gaze. "Bill Jenks has come over from the city. I saw him hanging around the Sweet-

land. That scandal sheet he works for doesn't waste time nor money on anything that isn't pretty sensational." "But what could it be?" Paula

asked. "I don't know," Tony admitted. "But my hunch is that comething's

"You certainly did!" Paula re-"Chris, why did you do

"Because that 'no change' stuff burns me up!"
"Look, Chris," Paula said. "I'm

s of other groups or it would rich. We'll go no further today. in a rush now to catch another and.

Drop over to my office any time class. How about you and Tony and me doing something tonight? "Tonight?" Chris shuffled his

OR a terrible moment Paula Paula saw a silver-blond head thought Chris was going to re-Everyone on the campus knew it.

Perhaps the faculty also knew it.

If so, it let the matter rest, hoping possibly to avoid open dissension in Cardman.

POR a terrible moment Paula approaching. It bent close to tort. Then she saw Kilo give his arm a tug. Chris sat down.

Everyone was buzzing over in Cardman.

Paula saw a silver-blond head approaching. It bent close to Chris's ear for an instant as Kilo said softly, "You won't forget to pick me up at 7:30, Chris?" Then she was gone.

Paulie, but I'm all tied up . . . (To Be Confinued)

#### Bugler Oran Back played "Taps." Firecrackers Ordered Only one member of the senior lass was absent and two from By 36th Division

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is estimated.

the junior class, and this was caused from illness due to the explosion recently in McLean.

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I. B. Clark, owner of the South ern Fireworks and Specialty comincomes averaging about \$30 a week pany, said it was the largest single or less became car owners in 1940, order in the firm's history. He was forced to empty his Dallas warehouse and order more firecrackers from Houston.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Old Pals

By EDGAR MARTIN





#### **Government Needs Skilled Workers**

effort to locate qualified machinists and shipbuilding s for arsenals, army air deand naval shore establishthe job at establishments where, of the labor supply or georaphical location, these skilled posiare particularly hard to fill, eight months. per of placements does not those in localities where liten experienced, and it is but Yard. small fraction of the total number vy Departments as a whole, where the figure for the 8-month period positions in both the field navy and the departmental service.

The needs of the various National Defense Agencies for skilled workers have increased rapidly.

For example, 135 shipfitters are urgently needed at the navy yards at Mare Island, Calif., Bremerton, Wash., Philadelphia, Pa., Charleston, S. C., and Portsmouth, Va., although in the past 8 months over though in the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need there for over 450 ad-ditional aircraft mechanics, electrated with the past 8 months over gent need the past

Over 400 machinists are now needed at the arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., Rock Island, Ill., Philadelphia, Watertown, Mass., and Edgewood, Maryland, and at the navy yards at Philadelphia, Pa., Wash-

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at Bremerton, Wash., as well as at the Naval Station at Key West, Fla. In the past eight months well over 4,000 machinists have been put over 4,000 machinists have been put work at Government arsenals and navy yards.

Over 300 qualified toolmakers are needed at the arsenals at Watervliet, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Dover, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Charleston, highly skilled munitions and Washington, D. C., Philadelphia. skilled munitions and washington, D. C., Philadelphia, workers have been put Pa., Charleston, S. C., and Bremerton, Wash. Approximately 775 toolmakers have been appointed at these establishments in the past

Several tool and gage designers are needed at the Watervliet Arsenal or no difficulty in recruiting and Washington (D. C.) Navy

Instrument makers are needed at ements made in the War and the Philadelphia Arsenal and at the Washington (D. C.) Navy Yard. Applications for any of these pois over 270,000, including various sitions at a navy yard should be grades of skilled, unskilled, and pro-filed with the Labor Board at the yard where employment is desired; or, for positions at an arstate.
senal, with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at workers in Beaumont and some of the arsenal in which employment is the neighboring towns.

At Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, over 450 skilled aircraft and main-tenance mechanics have been apat the present time there is an ur-gent need there for over 450 ad- "I favor retaining in our income job at these and other navy tricians, engine mechanics, and wire workers. Aircraft maintenance and repairmen are also needed now at the Naval Air Stations at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., at Alameda and Sacramento, Calif., and at Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Texas

#### Chavez En Route To Mexico City On Visit

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (A)-Relations between the people of the United States and Mexico are becoming more friendly each day, United States Senator Dennis Chavez, Democrat from New Mexico stated here today.

The senator declared that particularly are the citizens of Texas and New Mexico in a position to better

relationship between this country Chavez, en route to Mexico City from Washington, stopped over to visit Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho

brother of the president of Mexico, who arrived here Friday. Traveling alone, the senator will leave at 6 a. m., Wednesday by Braniff Airways to Mexico City, via

# Mann Holds

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 14 (P)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann held a reception here today for in his campaign for the United States senate vacancy left by the death of Morris Sheppard of Tezarkana.

He said he would start an active

speaking campaign next week. In two radio addresses last night, Mann termed national defense and vital questions before the nation. Speaking before more than 50,000 Texans and visiting in half a hundred counties during the first two weeks of his active campaign for the week will swing through another full schedule of appearances over the

Monday he met with friends and

In speeches this week he expressed opposition to any change in the income tax laws that would afpointed since January 1, 1941, yet the present depletion allowance on

allowance on oil properties," he Dies At Big Spring said, adding: "The community property law is a part of the very foundation of our legal history and I resentative Martin Dies arrived here

oppose any change or abandonment today to speak in behalf of his canof income tax laws."

He also declared that if elected he would immediately propose a law to outlaw strikes and yet insure labor federal court mediation and retroactive pay increases when granted.

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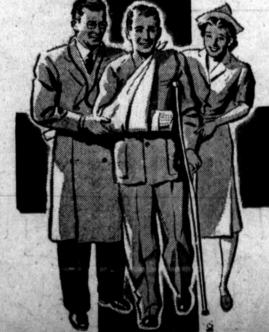
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