

# \$79,000 Total

Famous Herd Of Noted Breeder Being Dispersed

The greatest cattle sale in the history of the southwest reached its climax at the J. P. Osborne ranch 13 miles northeast of Pampa today.

Yesterday, Beau Prince Domino 4th was sold for \$7,500 to top the list of 107 head of fine Herefords which brought an average of \$735 a head.

The one day's sales grossed nearly \$79,000.

The dispersion sale of Mr. Osborne's and his sons reopened at 9 o'clock this morning as Hereford breeders and buyers from a halfdozen states crowded the sales arena.

recognized as one of the leading Hereford breeders of the nation and To Give Concert of the world, is dispersing his en-

tire herd and quitting the business which has brought him fame and Here Tonight fortune. His Prince Domino cattle are known over the entire world, selling his entire herd.

Buyers and breeder, recognizing the importance of this major cattle string classes of the Pampa schools event of two decades, yesterday battled with dollars for the purebred a demonstration of their progress animals. Many an animal was in their first year of string instru-bought with the bidders raising the ment playing. price at \$100, \$500 and \$,1000 at a time.

The \$7,500 bull was sold to Charlie Pettit of Walnut Springs, Tex., Pet- four and six parts. "Here ought to tit also bought Gwendoline 40th be the beginning of some excellent a female on the opening day. Pettit's purchases during the day ap- work should be of much interest proximated \$40,000, he being the to the many parents who will attend heaviest individual buyer. tonight's concert."

F. W. Fisher of Tyler, who was Mr. Barron needs no introduction next heaviest buyer for the day paid to Pampa musical audiences. He \$5,200 for Junior Prince Domino appeared here as soloist with the 105th. 10-year-old Osborne herd Amarillo Symphony only a short Numerous animals sold above the with his fine violin playing. To-

night he will play another concerto \$2,000 mark. Thirty-four buyers from six states this time with the accompaniment

bought the 107 animals sold today. of the Pampa Civic orchestra. This The sale is drawing a good at- is the first time the Pampa orchestra will attempt the accomtendance.

erts

niment to such a work 230 lots of fine Here fords are to be sold during the two



Records and office supplies for the Gray county food stamp office are to be transferred today from the grand jury room, temporary location, to the headquarters building at 535 C. Cuyler. Kenneth Duggin, Amarillo, S.M.A.

official, said everything was in readiness for the starting of the plan here Friday. Last night, there were 100 per-

sons attending a meeting held in the district court room, when the food stamp plan was explained to the food trade

**Project History Reviewed** 

Grocery merchants and their em-Robert L. Barron ployes from Alanreed, McLean, Le-Fors and Pampa were present at the meeting, which was opened by Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Gray

**String Classes** County Food Industries committee. The secretary explained the work

Tonight the Pampa Civic orchesand especially in the United States. He has been breeding his favorite the assistance of Robert Louis Barof Amarillo. cattle for 20 years and now he is ron, well known violinist and conductor of the Amarillo symphony orchestra, who will play a Mozart concerto. In addition, the combined

stamps, were distributed. region of the Surplus Marketing ad-The string ensemble will play in

no uncertain fashion some familiar tunes specially arranged in three, and Texas (except Dallas and Harris counties)

At their regular meeting yester-J. E. Yoder, Gray county issuing Haven, Mich. officer, who will be in charge of Seeking to while back and impressed listeners the food stamp plan in this county.

#### **Commissioners** To Sit As Board Of **Equalization June 9**

# **Under Hallucination**

Colt, Naval

BERLIN, May 13-Rudolf Hess, number three man in the Nazi heirarchy, made his fantastic flight to Scotland because "he appears to have lived under the hallucination that he was still able to bring about an understanding between German and England with old English acquaintances," the Nazi party announced officially today. A party communique said Hess second only to Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering as Adolf Hitler's personally-chosen heir apparent, had suffered serious physical disability for years "and recently resorted increasingly to various aids mesmerizers, astrologers and

forth. "It, however," the statement added "also is imaginable that, in the last up more than half a billion dollars analysis Hess intentionally was lured into a trap by the British. "The Nationalist Socialist party re-

Neither side in the Colt's company grets that his idealism fell victim that had been done by the chamber dispute revealed demands, but it was to such fateful delusion," it went on. of commerce, the county commis- reported the strikers wanted a wage "This will not interfere with the sioners, and the committee to make increase of about 20 per cent, in continuation of the war against Eng-

the plan possible in Gray county. present schedules of hourly rates of land forced upon the German peo-Visiting delegates were intro-duced, including Robert M. Moss, official said an offer of a 10 per A A qualified spokesman said that "the assumption that his curious area supervisor, and the Potter coun- cent increase was rejected last night. issuing officer and cashier, all

The company was making 37-mil-limeter cannon, .30 and .50 caliber conduct, which is a deep personal tragedy, was due to mental disorder is the most charitable view to be

Principal talk at the meeting was army and Great Britain and was Display cards for the posting of list of foods that can be obtained unofficially reported to have \$30,000,-000 in unfilled orders. The comtaken, and that view is to be held in view of the present knowledge. Hitler, meanwhile, personally took list of foods that can be obtained during the current month with blue transe were distributed as a solution of the plant con-tinued operations with a "very subover Hess' party office, formerly known as the "office of the dupty of stantial" number of 4,900 on the day Gray county is in the southern shift reporting as usual. the Fuehrer" and changed the title

The United Automobile Workers to "Party Chancellery." ninistration. Regional headquarters (CIO) union agreed to postpone its Germans in responsible position took sharp issue with the British inare at Dallas. The region is com- strike against Hudson Motor composed of the states of Alabama, Ark-ansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, could consider the demands. A terpretation of events, which challenged the soundness of Hitler's ac-Mississippi, North Carolina, South Michigan labor conciliator said the tion in designating a man pronounc-Carolina, Oklahoma, Louisiana (with board agreed to give its answer to- ed mentally incompetent as successthe exception of Orleans parish) morrow afternoon. Tennessee (except Shelby county), The Dodge divisi morrow afternoon. The Dodge division of Chryslet Ting. corporation reported it had laid off "What happened 18 months ago in the concert that night.

corporation reported it had laid off 12,000 workers last night because of (when he was made Hitler's deputy) was that Hess was not promoted to a shortage of materials supplied by day afternoon, the county commis- the New Haven Foundry company, third ranking Nazi," a spokesman Star Spanled Banner" (Key-Smith.) sioners approved the \$5,000 bond of whose workers are on strike at New said, "but was demoted from second place.

Seeking to avert any further "As deputy to Hitler he would troubles at Detroit, the national denormally have succeeded the Fuefense mediation board at Washinghrer. But in view of the abilities ton redoubled efforts to avert a and temperaments of the available strike against General Motors cormen. Hilter by formal act chose poration in its 60 plants with more Goering as his immediate successthan 160,000 workers. The walkout was set for Thursday as negotiations for a settlement were resumed this was an incongruous arrange-In both the Hudson and General ment but one now shown to have Motors disputes, the United Autobeen fully justified. The fact is that workers seek increased Hess was removed from the position wages. At Hudson, the union ask which could have made him immeded an increase of 15 cents an hour: at General Motors, 10 iate successor to the Fuehrer. Hess was described as a man, who Alibis Of Stop General Motors officials h the vigor of his powers, performsaid the wage scale in their plants averaged slightly more than \$1 an ed great service for the party but was retiring by nature and suffering hour. The current rate at Hudincreasingly from physical ailments son was not made public. and tortured especially by sleepless-The walkout of 1,700 AFL and ness. It was felt in many quarters CIO machinists, which forced the that he lacked supreme leadership. closing of 11 west coast shipyards Of the landing in Scotland the of "I didn't see the sign, it was and drydocks, was described by AFL Germans had no authentic informa-President William Green as an "out tion. But there was no disposition won't go in city police court any law strike," in violation of a unionto doubt the authenticity of the re- more, it was announced today. management agreement barring ports either strikes or lockouts during the It was acknowledged that defense emergency. The CIO was event was a great windfall for British propaganda and it was ex-See STRIKES MAR, Page 3 See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 3

Sane, Say Doctors

Adolf Hitler called all reich's leaders and district leaders of the Nazi party together today as the British decared a rift in the Nazi party was evidenced by the dramatic 800-mile escape flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Scotland, where he surrendered as a prisonr of war.

Pronounced sane by British doctors, Hess was quoted as saying when he parachuted to safety from his Messerschmitt fighting plane:

"I have no bombs in my plane, so you needn't worry." The 47-year-old Nazi leader, Hitler's No. 2 heir to the German dictatorship, talked for 10 minutes to Scottish, home guardsmen before he was taken to a military hospital on his arrival Saturday night.

German propaganda described Hess' sensational flight as the act of a man "mentally deranged because of physical illness," while elsewhere speculation arose that he might divulge Hitler's military secrets and strike a serious blow at the German fuehrer's war plans.. The official Nazi party news serv-

The official Nazi party from Hitler's showed the tail was punctured by meeting with his leaders, said only machine-gun bullets-apparently inthat the group "gave the fuehrer an flicted either by German or British pursuers.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill indicated, meanwhile, that Hess was talking—how much was not known-and that a British statement of his capture would be

forthcoming soon. British sources gave a hint, too, that Hess was fired on as he raced his Messerschmitt from Germany across the English channel sane to a Scottish moorland. Ten ma-chine-gun bullet holes were found in the tail of the plane.

There will be 675 students in all As British foreign office experi taking part in the program, which questioned Hess in a Scottish hoswill be in two parts, a parade at pital, Minister of Information Al-fred Duff Cooper told rejoicing Brit-3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, and a concert at 8 o'clock that night in ons: the high school auditorium.

mined will for victory."

In the bands are 300 pupils; in the choruses, 375. The bands will march here shows the first breach in the bards will march here shows the first breach in the was feared by Hess or is in the off-in the parade but will not take part the murdered a huge bloc of his own followers on June 30, 1933."

Opening the program will be the combined choruses singing of "The torious "blood purge" in which Hess wealth of highly reliable informahelped execute Hitler's orders.

Choruses, octets, dcuble octet, sex-tets, glee clubs, choirs, boys ensem-bles, representing Pampa High and ish pointed out that for a "madman" capital circles interpreted the Gerjunior high, Sam Hcuston, Woodrow he made an adroit job of flying the man announcement hinting broadly Wilson, B. M. Baker, and Horace 800 miles from Germany to Scot- as insanity as an attempt to dis-Mann schools will participate. In charge of the program will be Helen M. Martin, music supervisor Messerschmitt in the darkness. The A German spokesman, however, de-

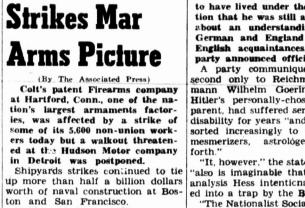
The plane, which crashed as Hess dropped to safety with a broken ankle, was wrecked, the engine halfburied in the ground. British officials said that Hess. lying in a Glasgow hospital, had been

positively identified" by Ivone Kirkpatrick, former British charge d'affaires in Berlin, and that he had been examined by docters and found In Berlin, commenting on the war's

strangest episode, a Nazi spokesman rejected stories that Hess fled to save his life from a possible impending "blood purge," declaring: "He was not troubled by any notion the Gestapo or anyone else was pursuing him. Nothing like a purge "I can only say that his arrival of the party or government

Duff Cooper referred to the no- lished, the British would gain a tion on Hitler's war schemes-parland and bailing out when he failed credit any information Hess might

of the Pampa schools; Mrs. Clifford plane's fighting guns were not clared only that "the incident was extremely tragic to Hess and his An official Nazi party communifamily personally and will not have the slightest influence on German "Hess appears to have lived under military or foreign political policy." the hallucination that he was still Hess left a wife and child in Gerable to bring about an understand- many in setting off on his fantastic ing between Germany and England venture, just six days after he sat hrough personal action with old side by side with Hitler at a meet-English acquaintances." ing of the German Reichstag. The British said flathy that Hit-Berlin guarters said Hess suffered ler's long-time boon friend and No. "hallucinations" as a result of for the fuehrership in the long-standing stomach disorder, afevent of Hitler's death had brought fliction of the nerves and consequences sleeplessness The pitchfork-armed farmer who saw Hess drop out of the skies and afterward offered him tea described his prisoner as polite and gentlema ly, chatting calmly while he waited for authorities A Nazi party statement, declaring Hess was mentally deranged, said he knew of numerous "peace proposals of the Fuehrer which came from deep in his heart" better than anyone else. While this seemed to lend credence cryptically that it was carried out to the theory that Hess' mission was to sound out the British on a These quarters said Hess brought possible end of the 20-months-ol no peace terms, and declared Hit- war, the Nazi communique went on ler's deputy knew that if he had quickly to comment: "It also is imaginable that, in the as he did last Saturday night-he lured into a trap by the British." In addition to rejoicing over their prize prisoner of the war, the British found good news in admiralty announcement that British allied and neutral merchant ship-ping losses in the "battle of the Atlantic" during April were the lowest in 11 months-a total of 301,070 tons.



# **Rudolph Hess** 375 Pupils To Sing On Stage

day

**Friday Night** Annual spring concert presented by the choral department of the Pampa public schools will be held here Fri-

Col. Earl Gartin is the auctioneer

# **Pampa Route To Mountain Areas Being Advertised**

Strip maps and pictures advertising the short route across the Panhandle of Texas connecting Oklahoma City and the mountain areas Pampa Civic orchestra concert. of New Mexico and Colorado were distributed today by members of the high school auditorium, starting at Pampa Chamber of Commerce under direction of the publicity committee.

Strip maps, showing distances between cities, were placed in all service stations, hotels, tourist camps, cafes and warehouses between Oklahoma City and Raton, N. M. An aerial view of a long, straight stretch of paving through the Panhandle oil field, with a map of the short route and mileage figures on each side, were also placed along the route.

The short cut is from Shamrock to Dumas. There are two different routes between Shamrock and Pampa, one by way of McLean and Lefors and the cther by way of Wheeler and Mobeetie. From Pampa the road goes to Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett to Dumas.

The road is paved all the way between Oklahoma City and Raton.

Sid Patterson and Crawford Atkinson visited all cities between the Oklahoma line and Oklahoma City. J. C. McWilliams and Greely Warner visited cities between Pampa and Dalhart. C. A. Huff made the trip from Dalhart to Raton. Mark Vantine, E. L. Harrod, Hampton Sten-

Bud Tucker and Henry Ellis hungry children of Pampa this sum- Mrs. Newberry said labor and sumade the trip to Lefors. McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler and Mobeetie.



Jim Edwards issuing a call for said that a free lunch program for hungry children of Pampa would be Principal every firm or company wishing to sponsor a softball team to have a resentative at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the recreation superwanted it. "Feeding undernourished children

visor's office in the basement of the has become just as big a part of the educational system as textbooks," Mrs. Newberry city hall. An effort will be made to revive softball here this year.

Mrs. Newberry said. "We have been Why buy a new hat? We'll clean feeding the children all winter and tions, but that she was waiting for and block that old one and make we see no reason to tear down in the school board to take action belook just like new. Roberts the the summer what has been accomplished in the past months-when Hat Man. (Adv.)

Mr. Barron will also offer other Members of the county commisexcellent music with the accompanision were sworn in as members of ment of Clarence Brady who is the county board of equalization also known here as a first rate at the commissioners regular meet ing Monday afternoon, then recess-

ed, as the board until June 9 The orchestra will occupy the Business before the commission last portion of the program with short works that should speak yesterday consisted of the follow very well for their accomplishments ing Approve regular monthly bills of the past season.

allow \$7.60 for purchase of farm After having directed eight conlevel supplies; authorize county seven days, concluding clerk to record a plot of Dean adwith the Junior Symphony program dition to Pampa, subdivision of the n Amarillo Sunday afternoon, Rob-

southwest part of the east one-half ert Louis Barron, tonight begins of survey 101, block 3, I. & G. N. a week of solo performances when survey, and west part of plot 16 in he appears as violin soloist at the Pampa suburbs, (northeast Pampa) Voted to release vendor's lien of

fed this summer.

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The program will be held in the J. B. Chilton, Jr., on 7,749 acres of Gray county school land in Gaines 8 o'clock, directed by Carl Adams. No admission will be charged.

Music heard will be that of Mozart, Bach, Strauss, Schubert Mendelssohn, and Dvorak

# Late News

were the lowest in 11 months, it

red brick and the city park.

for the lunch program.

was announced today.

LONDON, May 13 (AP)-British merchant shipping losses in the Battle of the Atlantic in April-Pike home. 301,070 tons cut of a total of 488,124 tons sunk in all theaters of the war during the month

**Board Considering** 

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Borger Infant, 2, Judge White To Speak Struck By Truck Johnnie Pike, 2-year-old son of At Firemen's Banquet Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pike, who re-side 15 miles northeast of Borger, County Judge Sherman White will in a serious condition today be principal speaker at the semiannual banquet of the Panhandle at a Pampa hospital as a result

mobile

cents.

Firemen's association tonight at 7:30 a skull fracture suffered when o'clock in the Schneider hotel. The he was hit by a truck near the fire fighters gathered in Pampa this The accident happened at 5:30 morning for their semi-annual meeto'clock last night. Details on exactly how the accident happened Entertainment will be by the high were not immediately available in

school Tonnettes, Ernestine Holmes a long distant call from Borger. and Jeff D. Guthrie and his enterainers.

of Memphis, president, in charge. Mayor Fred Thompson welcomed the visiting firemen and the Rev. W. M. Pearce gave the invocation. Summer Lunch Plan W. B. Weatherred. Gray county superintendent of schools, spoke on What is your Job and How Import-

ant is it to You?" The school board last night took we know that we will have to build He asked the fire fighters if they no action of a WPA proposal to feed up the children again in winter." knew how safe buildings were in

their cities and if buildings were mer, and to transport them in a pervision in the cafeteria would be school bus from Baker school to the provided by WPA, also surplus comments with outlets other than stairs. modities. She estimated that \$100 Supt. Sone said he saw no need in gifts would be necessary to fi-He asked them if they knew how to fight oil field fires. He also asked nance the feeding of the hungry them if they knew how to investi-

Mrs. Ima G. Newberry, super- children if the school board decided gate fires to determine whether they visor of this WPA district, in a to make available for the purpose were accidental, arson or sabotage. statement before the school board, the red brick cafeteria and the "You men are important in your community." Mr. Weatherred said.

Principal Aaron Meek said that he Not the least importance is the available this summer if the town figured 20 children would need to be fact that boys look up to you. There isn't a boy living today who some-"How would you finance it?" Supt. time didn't want to become a fire-

man. Your job besides fighting fires Mrs. Newberry stated that three is to be a good influence on the civic clubs had agreed to give donacuth of your community.'

The afternoon program included s session in the city hall followed by pumper races.



Basic salaries of all grade school teachers in the Pampa Independent School district will be raised to the level of junior high teachers, effective September 1, school board members voted last night. That will mean that the basic pay of

the grade school teachers will be raised from \$990 to \$1,080 a year. The board, in its discussion, brought out the fact that children

The convention convened this in the lower grades should receiv morning with Chief R. A. Massey the best instruction possible and that only by paying better salaries in order to keep good teachers in the grades could that step in education be accomplished. Fifty teach ers will be affected by the change

2 p. m. Monday's minimum Monday's minimum Forceast for Pampa and vicinity: p. cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scat-tered thundershowers Wednesday afternoon and evening; warmer today and tonight and evening; warmer today and tonight with moderate southerly and westerly wind "while cooler Wednesday after

Braly and Winifred Wiseman, junior high: Genelle Ketchum, WoJodque declared: row Wilson; La Nelle Scheihagen Sam Houston: Marian Reichling, Horace Mann; Baker, Ken Bennett

Sign Runners To Be Ignored By Judge

Stop signs on Pampa streets no suggestion of peace. have been cleaned and painted and The purpose of his flight remained

the old excuse of stop-sign-runners as deep a mystery as ever, although the British seized on the incident as covered with mud and not painted. evidence of a rift in Nazi leadership.

Amid a flood of rumors, word When Pampa motorists, charged circulated at Glasgow that Hess brought important information about with running stop signs, appear before Recorder C. E. McGrew the German air force which he he'll say \$1 fine, if it's a first ofwanted to communicate to the Britfence \$2 fine if it's a second ofish fense, and so on up the ladder. Authoritative quarters in London

"There'll be no more excuses acsaid Hess' flight from the peich was Recorder McGrew said the act of a sane man and added cepted," today.

The signs were cleaned and in defiance of German authority. painted by members of the police department

During construction of the Cuyler street underpass a stop sign gone to a neutral country instead of has been placed on the south side parachuting onto a Scottish moor- last analysis, Hess was intentionally of the Frost and Foster street inwould have been in danger of being tersection and on the east side 'bumped off" by Nazi agents. of the Atchison and Frost intersec-

Photographs of the swift Messertion. The stop sign has been removed from the west side of the cshmitt fighting plane in which Hess Cuyler and Atchison Intersection. flew from Augsburg, Germany

Hess Desertion May Alter Course Of War

was a victim of hallucinations and I Saw .... (By The Associated Press LONDON, May 13-Rudolf Hess, one of these was an undying hope for restoration of friendship parachuting from a crash-bound Messerschmitt fighter onto a Germany and Britain and that he Scottish moor last Saturday night —a potential bearer of Nazi secrets might have reasoned that, through personal sacrifice, he could bring this about. -broke the Hitler hierarchy in a

development that may alter the How Hess, now a prisoner of war course of the European war, the British declared today. at some secret place, might advance this concept of what the Nazis called

Authorities, casting aside, for the his disordered mind was a factor for noment at least, the crop of rumors the manipulation of British intellilinked with this strange chapter in gence, propaganda and statesman-a gigantic struggle of men, their ship. ideas and arms, insisted only that

Hess did a fine job of flying for one accused of hallucinations. He reached Scotland from Augsburg, Hess came to Britain definitely sane. They declared that his was no Bavaria, under cover of darkness, hunted for a place to set down his fast Messerschmitt 110 and, failing that, balled out while the plane special mission-that he brought no peace terms, but still the British were the beneficiaries of a great propaganda windfall, if not actual

military help. The German version was that Hess See MAY ALTER, Page 3

The sharply reduced sinkings were described by authoritative quarters as illustrating the effectiveness

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Ed Anderson and he said that there's only one thing wrong that Hess has fled to England, that is "somebody should swipe an airplane and give it to Lindberg

and let him fly to Germany."

An Osborne cow sold ye for \$4,000. Mr. Osborne owned the heifer, but Mr. en of Amarillo boucht \$750. While he had her he bred her to his great bull. Lamplighter. At a recent McSpadden sale Mr. Os-borne bought her back for \$500. Mr. McSpadden was tearing his hair

after the cow sold for \$4,000.

Better Buy Better Bu illiams-Sill Star Tires.

Preserve vitamins by freezing. Frozen foods have appetite appeal. Barrett's Frozen Foods. (Adv.)

**Temperatures** In Pampa

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# **Crystal Shower Compliments Miss Evelyn** Gregory

Another in the series of prenuptial events honoring Miss Evelyn Gregory, bride-elect of W. N. Anderwas a crystal shower given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Alta Stanard with Mrs. Earl Gobble, Mrs, Robert Curry, Miss Cleora Stanard, and Miss Winifred Wiseman as hostesses.

Various numbers were played on the accordion by Ernestine Holmes as the guests assembled.

A gardenia corsage was presented to the honoree and a pink and white carnation corsage to Mrs. W. N. Anderson, mother of the bridegroom elect.

An arrangement of pink peonies centered the lace-covered table which was lighted with tall white tapers in crystal holders. Miss Dorothy Egerton presided at the punch bowl and Miss Stanard had charge of the registry.

Following the serving of refreshments, young Tom Brady Gobble presented the first gift to Miss Greg-

The guest list included Mmes. W. N. Anderson, Roy Chisum, Ar-thur Teed, Fred Thompson, C. A. Vaught, John L. Rankin, Truman Hobdy, E. E. Shelhamer, Gene Fath-Kermit Lawson, Raymond OScar Hinger, Kathleen eree, Harral Burns, J. B. Massa, Jeff D. Bear den, and Frank Monroe.

Misses Louise Willis, Anna Louise Jones. Ida Mae Harris, Ola Gregory, Zenobia McFarlin, Leora Kinard, Johnie Hodge, Louise Smith, Helen Houston, Johnnie Davis, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Catherine Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, Janice oree.

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# **Miss Katherine Simmons Succeeds** Miss Hastings As Beta Delta Head

Purviance. Dorothy Egerton, Louise Warren, Margaret Stockstill, Ola Nellis, the hostess and the honhotel

otel. They are Miss Katherine Sim-Mary Ruth Evans and a vocal solo Mrs. Nellie Ford reviewed last week's secretary; Miss Josephine Thomas, sented the outgoing president, Miss A. B. Whitten, C. W. Hill, and E. C. parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sam Ir-Hastings, with a past president's pin. Harte. win, treasurer.

Hastings, president; Miss Odessie proaching marriage of Miss Ethleen owell, first vice-president; Mrs. Murrell to Dan Busch, on May 29. B. Austin, second vice-president, Miss Murrell was presented a cor-Miss Clauda Everly, recording sec- sage of pink carnations. retary; Mrs. W. O. Morrow, corres- Those present were a guest, Dr.

Campbell, parliamentarian; and Chester Strickland, Skellytown; Mes-Radcliff. The different government dames W. W. Evans, O. R. Owens, Mrs. Sam Irwin, treasurer. Brief reports of the state con- and Gary Simms, and Miss Mary Ruth Evans, Panhandle; Misses Ila

# Guests Of Coterie

ter, Lou Roberts, and Misses Loraine Coterie members entertained Sunday morning at the Court House cafe with a breakfast for their mothers Bernice Marsh, Ethleen Mur-

rell, Katherine Simmons, and Jose and guests Corsages were presented to the phine Thomas, Pampa. guests and members. Following the breakfast the group attended the First Methodist church.

Guests included Mmes Art Hurst C. C. Gillis, J. W. Johnson, R. H. Bell, N. A. Purdy, Mary Walton, C. F. Walton, and Miss Clarine Bran-Groups Meet For

Zelda Mae Hurst, Clarice Gillis, Annie Johnson, Roberta Bell, Helen Purdy, Betty Bell, Helen At the meetings of the conducted Nuprials To Be Annie Johnson, Roberta Bell, Helen Purdy, Betty Bell, Helen Epperson, of Women's Council of First Chris-

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

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## Migrant Lunch Planned By WSCS Monday Afternoon

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in circles to conclude the study of "Uprooted Americans." The topic for discussion was "The Church Administering to a Shifting Remulation." Next Mandey a Shifting Population." Next Monday the circles will meet at the church in Fellowship Hall for a 1 o'clock migrant luncheon, which will be quite different from the usual luncheon and plans are being made for an interesting and unusual program. Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with 13 members present. Mrs. Bob McCoy conducted short business session after which the study was presented by Mrs.

Pearce. Circle two met with Mrs. Harry Burke for a program opened by the singing of "Jesus Savior Pilot me" and a prayer by Mrs. Ethel Mc-Ewing. Mrs. Fred Carey gave the lesson assisted by Mrs. Walter Fos-ter, Mrs. Ethel McEwing, and Mrs. Joe B. Williams. Eight members and one visitor were present. Mrs. H. Price Dosier had charge of the business and devotional.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead with 11 members present. Mrs. R. V. McCabe presented the devotional and a review of the previous lessons was given by Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Mrs. Lee Harrah reviewed the pamphlet for the day's lessons, and in conclusion, Mrs. Anderson gave a sum-mary of the entire studies.

Circle five met with its chairman, New officers of Beta Delta chapter | vention at Wichita Falls were given and one new member, Mrs. C. M.

With this one pattern you car According to the latest estimate, the army will need from 135,000 to 150,000 pilots alone, requiring a minimum of 800,000, and at least double the number of trained men They are Miss Katherine Sim-Mary Ruth Evans and a vocal solo Mary Ruth Evans and Mary Ruth Evans and Mary Ruth Evans leader, gave the day's lesson in descion and answer form. Those taking part in the discussion were of the new cotons and start at once of t make four garments for your little on this glorious, washable en-

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Boynton, present. Mrs. H. E. Goodcago, Ill, win gave the devotional taking her scripture from the sixth chapter of Brand new! Summer Fashion book Ephesians. Roll call was answered by nowing every important summer each giving a description of some tyle in easy-to-make patterns." incident in a migrant's life. Mrs. Pattern 15c, Pattern book 15c. One Frank Shotwell reviewed the lessor pattern and Pattern book ordered study after which Mrs. H. Boynton

together 25c gave the closing prayer. A number of the members of the soclety are attending the district Many Attend Annual meeting which is being held at Mem-**Recital Presented** Murrell-Busch By Mrs. Carr's Class

## CHILD'S ENSEMBLE Baptist W. M. S. **Circles Meet In** Weekly Sessions

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Seven circles of Women's Mission-ary Society of First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the homes of members for weekly study.

Mrs. B. R. Coltharp was hostess to seven members and one visitor The program was in charge of the of circle one. The program included district deputy, Cora Lee Baer, of a song by the group, Bible study taught by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Pampa, with Elsie Cone and Ruby and prayers by the hostess and Mrs. Wyley assisting. A. L. Prigmore. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. Keys.

Eight members and two children of circle two met in the home of Mrs. Louise Tarpley for prayer and Bible study conducted by Mrs. W. B. Henry.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. Jesse Weed, the business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Carr preceding a prayer by Mrs. Forsman and a song by the group. Bible study taught by the hostess was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Ira Westbrook.

Circle four members met in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson with Mrs. F. B. Edwards leading the opening prayer. Mrs. T. L Ander-son had charge of the business session and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Bible study: Mrs. E. L. Anderson led in the closing prayer. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert was hostess at the meeting of circle five at which Mrs. Bass Clay led in prayer and the group joined in singing the opening song. After the Bible study was taught by Mrs. Ellen Chapman, Mrs. Tom Alford led in prayer. Refreshments were served to 13 mempers and one child.

A meeting of circle six was conducted in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves with Mrs. N. B. Ellis leading the Bible study and Mrs. Bob Allford in prayer. Refreshments were served to four members.

Opening the program of circle seven in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. Don Egerton led in prayer and Mrs. Homer Doggett conducted the business session. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. F. E. Leech. Refreshments were served to eight members.

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From Amarillo were Mrs. R. E. Morris, John F. Ross, Mrs. Jessie Ross, Edith I. Lewis, Ann Chamberlin, and Connie Gibson.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Pearl Cordell, Elsie Cone, Mineola Fisher, Hattie Peters, Mae Forsyth, Ruby Wylie, Elsie Poronto, Lesta Followell, Eva Howard, Lola Med-

Attending from Borger were Ylcie Phillips, Elsie Lane, Anna Spencer, Mrs Charles Lee Anderson, Venita Harmon, and Adell Haley.

During 1940, British civil aircraft flew 5,000,000 miles and carried,





metics, and golfer's odds and

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and Mrs. Don Taylor The club made plans for a dinner homes of members to be given Thursday evening at Annie Johnson. Mattress Work To Be Completed By HD Clubs In May Two hundred and forty-seven

mattresses have been made up to date in Gray county, with 99 to be made in the month of May This work is under the supervision of the county home demon-

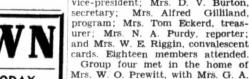
stration club women. A total of 251,103 mattresses have Texas.

and Pampa

Six hundred and eighty-eight in- Lard. Fourteen members and one dividuals have been taught how to visitor were present.

of the educational program. The month of May will complete hostess and the devotional was the mattress work in Gray county.

presented by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. One hundred and ninety pieces of On the program were Mrs. Meral Wagoner and Mrs. Leo Moore. Oflight weight bedding will be made in May in the three centers that ficers elected included Mirs. Don are located in McLean, Alanreed, Carlos, leader; Mrs. Meral Wagoner, vice-president; Mrs. D. V. Burton,



new home.

Smith and Mrs. Hawthorne as co-

Bastion, song leader; and Mrs.

honored at a housewarming in her

LAST TIMES TODAY

hostesses. Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Emory big, merr Noblitt, the hostess presented the action - musica program with Mrs. Sullivan and paced by a half Mrs. Keys assisting. The devotional lozen Rodgers by Mrs. Fred Whipple preceded a and Hart top prayer by Mrs. John Beverly. New officers elected were Mrs. Emory Noblitt, leader; Mrs. Roy Williams assistant leader: Mrs. McMullen. secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Fred Whipple, program chairman; Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, pianist. Refreshments were served and the hostess was

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tian church held recently in the Opening the Founders' Day ban

phis today.

Mrs. R. A. Kitchens was hostess quet hour for Beta Delta chapter 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss at the meeting of group one where of Delta Kappa Gamma in the business session and program Schneider hotel, announcement was were in charge of Mrs. I. S. Marlin. made of the engagement and ap-The devotional was presented by Mrs. Robert Louvier and others tak-Murrell, a member of the organiza-

Mrs. Robert Louvier and others taking part on the program were Mrs. tion, and Dan Busch. Cards resembling little envelopes. A. A. Wagoner, Tom Bunting, and In the election of officers complete with postmark and seal, Marlin

marked the places. Following the Mrs. Marlin was named leader; Mrs. Louella Howell, assistant leadinvocation, a corsage of carnations and lilies of the valley was presenter: Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, treasurer:

and Mrs. Ora Wagoner, secretary. ed to Miss Murrell as members open-Sixteen members attended the meet- ed the announcements which read. "Ethleen and Dan, May 29."

ing. Mrs. W. L. Parker presided over Miss Murrell is girls' counselor the business session conducted at Junior High school, where she has stration agent and the home demon- the meeting of group two in the been teacher of social studies home of Mrs. L. R. Bowen, Follow- four years. She received her Masing the devotional by Mrs. Jim Goff, ters degree from the school of edubeen made throughout the state of the program was presented by Mrs. cation in the State Teachers college Ben Garber, Hugh Isbell and Claude at Greeley, Colorado, in 1939.

First in a series of pre-nuptial make mattresses in Gray county, which is one of the main objects the home of Mrs. Hal Suttle, the Sam Irwin with Miss Katherine compliments will be a coffee Saturbusiness hour was in charge of the Simmons as co-hostess.

Mrs. Red

Mrs. L. M. Batten was hostess to volional and program presented by members of group five. The business Mrs. C. T. Hightower, who was as-session was conducted by Mrs. C. sisted by Miss Margaret Brummett

W. Hayes after which Mrs. Elrod and Miss Sylvia Goodwin. In the

had charge of the program with Mmes. C. W. Hayes, Burl Graham, B. B. Allen, and I. M. Flemming Fred Lamb, assistant; and Mrs. E.

R. B. Allen, and I. M. Flemming assisting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. B. C. Fahy. Fourteen members and three visitors. Mmes. Robert Gilchrist.

Fahy, Fourteen members and three visitors were present. The next meeting of this group will be held on May 28. Members of group six met in the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson with Mrs.

Members of group six met in the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson with Mrs. Bert Stevens as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Madeira presided over the

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson, 637 North Nelson, for a May Day luncheen. All members and those in service are invited. Eaithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a sented tea at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Voll mert. All members and those in ser-vice are invited. Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthewa

vice are invited. Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Red Cross knitting class will meet in the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Red Cross knitting crass the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial achool hall. Ladies Day will be observed at the Country Club by Ladies Golf Association. American Legion auxiliary will present a program at the veterans hospital. in Amarillo beginning at 7. o'clock. Those going to Amarillo will meet at the Legion hall at 5 o'clock.

business session preceding the de-

modern harmonies, was appreciated by the audience which gave ample the proof by its applause. All of the performers acquited themselves well, local musicians stated, from the tiny five-year-old

Christian church last week

A large and enthusiastic audience

greeted the pupils of Mrs. May Fore-

man Carr when they presented their annual spring recital at the First

The program, though lengthy and

teeming with many new and ultra-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith on through the climatic "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), which concluded the program. Ernestine Holmes won new laurels for herself in the rendition of Griffes' "Fountain of Aqua Puola" and Weber's "Perpetual Motion." She played both taxing numbers with ease and fine regard for the com-

pound rhythms which are a bane many, her instructor pointed out. Pauline Stewart gave a splendid performance of Debussey's "Prelude Pour Le Piano." She shows genuine musicianship and a florid style in her playing that is worthy of note,

music critics stated. Stoye's "The Sea" was played in an excellent manner by Margaret Burton and was especially favored by the audience. "The Polonaise Americane" by Carpenter was given fine poise and verve by Betty Lea homasson. One of the promising pianists

who has already begun to win her place in the musical life of Pampa s little Sharlyn Rose Pocock, 12rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pocock. Her playing on plano and violin both were excellent for her limited years, Mrs. Carr added. Other oncoming pianists are Helen Jean Paxson, Margaret Jones, and Phyliss Ann Parker, all of whom

play with spirit and firm technique, the instructor continued. At the close of the program, the Rev. B. A. Norris presented Mrs. Carr with a gift and basket of flow-

ers from her class. The entire church was decorated with spirea, iris, and tulips.

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Teaching of safety in the home is one of the predominant factors in the nation's safety program which is so important in this time of national crisis, it was brought out in a panel discussion on safety sponsored by the Panhandle chap-ter of the American Petroleum Institute last night in the city hall. If parents start teaching their children safety in the home, those

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children will grow into manhood and womenhood with a sound safety foundation and they won't need ntinued safety instruction in their work, panel members agreed. The safety panel was directed by

corn advanced 's to trades, was \$2.10 to Am Smeit & R Am T & T Anaconda A T & SP Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Borden H. W. Boggess of Tulsa, Okla., safety director of the Sinclair-Case Chrysler Colum G & El Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Prairie Oil company. Assisting in the panel were Harry Markee of Bartlesville, Okla., safety director of the Phillips Petroleum company, Dave Franklin of Wichita Falls, director of the Humble Oil Gen Motors --Goodrich Goodyear Greyhcund Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Montgom War. Nash Kelvinat Ohio Oil Packed and Refining company, Lee Connor of Houston, safety director of the Texas company, and Kimsey Davis of Borger, safety director of the Huber Oil company. The program opened with several dance numbers by pupils of Mrs. Ray Monday, with Miss Frankie Lou

Packard Pan Am Airway Keehn featured, and songs and Panhandle I Penney Phelns Dodge Phillips Pet dances by Dickie Lewis, 8-year-old negro boy, who recently moved to Pampa. The program was introduced by

The program was introduced by Chairman Charlie Alford. The attitude of the employe is the most important point in the safety training program, it was brought out in the discussion. The employe must be of a receptive The training program at the training program at the training program. The training program at the trai employe must be of a receptive Tex Corp Tide Wat A Oil frame of mind and want to learn nion Carbide nion Oil Cal nited Carbon S Rubber S Steel how to protect himself of and on the job. The "boss" must also be sold before he can teach his on safety employe. Rigid safety training for the new employe was advocated. Woolworth

We must save manpower for national defense and we can't do Am Cyan B It unless we have a rigid safety pro-Citie Service gram," Director Boggess said. "T don't mean just in the oil industry, but in every type of industry, in places of business and in the home. In discussing actual cases, it was brought out that most companies have more men killed and injured

off the job than on the job. It was July also revealed that many accidents occur "over the breakfast table." at

also revealed that many accidents solutions accidents solution revealed that many accidents solution for the breakfast table." at the man went to work thinking about his home trouble and forgot safety on the job. Planned safety programs through meetings, pictures, discussions, actual investigations of accidents by employes and pamphlets were methods recommended by the panel members to teach safety. Investigation of accidents in which several might have been killed, and writing of reports on all and vanced, res. - lower to  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  accidents in which several might have been killed.

ed, and writing of reports on all

accidents, were advocated. Accidents in the oil industry have been reduced 70 per cent in recent years, it was stated. Members of the panel unani-

mously declared that the oil indusis ready for all emergencies that might arise. The industry can produce all the oil and manufacture all the gasoline needed for national

Nearly 500 persons attended the than safety meeting

Mainly About People Mrs. W. E. Dixon left last night

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for Portland, Ore., where she was called by the serious illness of her father, E. J. Bretches, who suffer-NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)-Leadin cks made rallying gestures in today rket but most lacked conviction. Dealings were light throughout and ed a paralytic stroke. ght throughout and 400,000 share

Masurements for uniforms will be taken for members that have not already been measured when Company D of the Texas Defense Guard holds its regular weekly drill heim, in the German Rhineland, Dealings were ugent throughout and transfers were around 400,000 shares. Stocks up at one time or another in-cluded Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line. Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J., General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Air-eraft, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Du Pont, American Can, Western Union and American Smelting. Inclined to waver were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, Santa Fe, U. S. Gypsum, Ana-conda, Union Carbide, American Telephone and U. S. Rubber. Bonds were marrow. Wheat at Chicago finished up 1%, to 2 cents a bushel and corn advanced % to 1%; Cotton, in late trades, was \$2.10 to \$2.40 a bule higher. Am Smelt & R \_ 9 39 35%, 39 Am T & T. \_ 31 150%, 149%; 149%; Anaconda \_ 41 25%, 25%, 25% A T & SF \_ 93 301%, 28%, 29 Aviation Corp \_ 6 3 21% 3 Barnsdall Oil \_ 8 0%, 9% 9% Bendix Aviat \_ 6 35 34%, 24% at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Cologne, Koblenz, Ostend and Dun-Legion hut.

Marriage licenses were issued here and Miss Margie Folley; and to Joe Roundtree of Borger and Miss Eva Lee Crocker of Pampa.

County Commissioner John Haggard left today on a business trip to Oklahoma City. Mrs. Russell Reaves of Semin

9% 341/2 695% 191/2 501/4 581/4 581/4 61/4 Oklahoma, is visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Reaves, who will remain here for two weeks, is the former Miss Colleen McMahan.

Orvis Flaherty of Bremerton, Wash., is visiting relatives here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss returned

121/4 yesterday from a fishing trip to points in South Louisiana. John Bradley has been transfer-near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, 1933." red from the United States Veterans hospital in Amarillo to Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago for diag-

nosis. A youth was fined \$10 in city police court today for driving without proper license. He was arrested last night after he is alleged to have run into a car parked in front of the Hillson hotel and skidding it into another parked car.

70% 14% 9% 11% 5% 23 29% 36% 39% 10% 66% A bicycle belonging to some boy was found in city park last night. It has been taken to the police stetion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wilson have returned from Eunice, La., where they were called to the bedside of 44 221/8 587/8 Mrs. Wilson's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones. both seriously ill. Mrs. Wilson returned in time to attend the funeral of her father, Dr. V. E. von Brunow



(Continued From Page 1) pected here to be exploited to the

High Low Close. 973/2 963/2 973/8 953/8 943/2 953/8-1/2 963/2 953/2 96-963/8 utmost. Authoritative German quarters emphasized repeatedly that Hess' pectacular adventure was not a surface indication of something wrong leeper down in the party.

"Intimations abroad that there is to be some shakeup or purge are idiotic," said a spokesman. "There was no persecution complex involved in Hess' conduct and the Gestapo isn't on the scent of anything." "In fact, as already contrained through a report from London," the

communique said, "he bailed out of a plane in Scotland near a place which CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 13. (AP)-Butter, re-cipts 1,322,359, firm, creamery, 93 score 534,3634; 91, 35; 90, 3442; 89, 34; 88, 332; 90 centralized carlots 3434. Eggs, receipts 40,343; firm; market nehanged. Peopler he wanted to visit and apparently was found there injured. "Rudolf Hess, as for years was

known in the party, suffered seriousmehanged. Pooltry live, 32 trucks; hens easy, bal-ince steady; hens, 5 lbs and down 21, ther priced unchanged. ly physically and recently resorted increasingly to various aids mesmer izers, astrologers and so forth.

"In how far these persons also KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 13. (AP)—(I. 8.)lopt, Agr.) —Hogs, salable and total 4,000; airly active, uneven, 10-25 cents higher han Monday; average; no shippers; top 90; freely; good to choice 170-270 lbs 8.0-8.90; 280-325 lbs 8.60 to 8.80; 140carry the blame for the mental derangement which induced him to take this step is also a point of investigation.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

NO. 2 HEIR (Continued from Page 1)

British counter-measures against Hitler's sea blockade and as thwartthe British Informed quarters in Cairo said ing "the quick victory Hitler needs." Iraq replied to an Egypt offer of diation with thanks but declared

that the Turkish offer had been re smashed at the port city of Bremet ceived first and was now being used Sporadic fighting has raged since May 2, when a battle developed between Iraq artillery and the British

garrison at Habbaniyah airport, 60 miles west of Baghdad.

MAY ALTER On the African war front, the late Saturday night by the county clerk at his home to F. W. Kerwin British reported two Imperial col-(Continued From Page 1) tions were closing the jaws of a huge pincers on 38,000 Italian trocps said crashed into a streak of flying wreckage. to be trapped at Amba Alaji, in

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northern Ethiopia. A farmer, armed with a pitch The two British forces were reported only a few miles apart. In southern Ethiopia, the British

and took him in. Such an injury, incidentally, would have been a dereported they had occupied the last Italian stronghold in the Wardara merit for one of Adolf Hitler's ex pert parachute troopers. The British minister of informa

In North Africa, Hitler's high com tion, Alfred Duff Cooper, told a jubilant luncheon meeting today, mand said German tanks shot to pieces a British battery near Tcbruk, Libya, where a British garrison has been under siege since April 6. Live-the Nazi party that has occurred the Nazi party that has occurred the Nazi party that has been under siege since April 6. Live-

This was a reference to the "blood Stamp club will be held Wedneswhere Axis columns had been stalled



for several weeks in a drive into purge" in which Hess helped execute day evening at 7:00 o'clock in the ten started in this contest a purge" in which Hess helped execute Hitler's orders as one of the oldest and most faithful of Nazi followers. Hess was Hitler's Amanuensis in the writing of Mein Kampf in Lands-berg prison. He rose to become his personal representative for party affairs, virtually minister without portfolio in Hitler's inner circle. Much interest is being shown in cannot secure a blank he ca Egypt toward the Suez canal. Cairo dispatches said the middle east oil kingdom of Iraq had "indiated" acceptance of a Turkish offer to mediate Iraq's guerrilla war with

affairs, virtually minister without portfolio in Hitler's inner circle. Hitler named him at the outset of the war as his second choice for succession to the fuehrership, after Marshal Hermann Goering, in event of Hitler's death. Germany indicated she expected Britain to make full propaganda use of Hess. The Germans would know how to handle a similar situation to work to make full propaganda

know how to handle a similar situa- of the contest. This is proving to be tion if it fell to them. tion if it fell to them. Foremost in the rumors linked with Hess' "dramatic advent" was that Hess had said he brought im-it was reported. Points are being

portant information about the Ger-man air force which he wished to terest, securing new members, tak ing part in the programs and bringing the stamp books to the ommunicate to the British. This seemed counter to the declar-

meeting fork, found him beside the folds of his parachute, with an injured leg ation of one informed source that Hess came merely in defiance of the Nazi regime and had no special At the last meeting several men bers secured 16 points, however the program committee and the



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STRIKES MAAR (Continued From Page 1) not a party to such an agreement, and the AFL machinists said they had not ratified it. The strikers want an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, with continuation of double time for overtime. The affected shipyards hold contracts for \$500, 000,000 in warships, freighters and other defense work. A conference was called at Wash-ton today in an attempt to settle the strike of 900 AFL craftsmen attempt to settle

ton today in an attempt to settle the strike of 900 AFL craftsmen at the Boston naval base, where work was halted on a \$3,000,000 drydock The union men objected to the employment of WPA laborers and civil

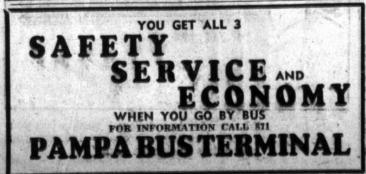
service workers on the project. While disputes arose at some of its big automobile plants, Detroit experienced violence as a result of a building trades teamsters strike. A truck driver was injured fatally, police said, in a fight between nonunion drivers and lumber workers, and 16 other persons were hurt. The strikers seek union recognition and an increase in wages over a scale which was not made public.

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60 lbs 8.40 to 8.70; sows 7.75 to 8.10; "It, however, also is imaginable that in the last analysis Hess intenticnally was lured into a trap by the British.

"The entire manner of his proced ure confirms in any case the prev iously stated fact that he suffered from hallucinations. He knew of numerous peace proposals of the Fuehrer which came from deep in his heart better than any one else. "Apparently he held the idea that he could forestall through personal

sacrifice a development which, to his mind, would end only with complete destruction of the British empire.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 13. (AP)-(U. S. ept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 2,400, total 000; calves, salable 1,200, total 1,500; eff steers and weighty yearlings slow, ound 26e off for the two days, other "Hess, whose field of duty lay exclusively within the party, has not had any clear conception about the execution or even about the consequences of his action as far as is discernible from his notes.

been steers and weighty features been steers and weighty features the around 25c off for the two days, other classes cattle and calves steady; most me-dium and good slaw, ht steers and yearl-ings 8.25-9.75; fem good and choice 10.00-50; best yearlings held higher, common sorts 7.00-8.00; beef cows 6.00-8.00; short load 8.40, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; buils 5.50-7.50; killing calves 7.00-10.50; culls 6.00-7.00; choice venters to 72:00, sparingly; good stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00, few choice lights to 18.00; good and choice yearling feeder steers 9.00-10.75. Hogs, salable 2.000; total 2.300; market around 16-25c higher than oMnday's aver-age; top 8.85; good and choice 180-285 h 8.75-85; good and choice 150-175 h 8.15-70; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 7.25, few 7.50; pigs steady, 7.50 down. "The National Socialist party regrets that his idealism fell victim to such fateful delusion. This will not interfere with the continuation of the war against England forced upon the German people.

"It will be carried on until-as the Fuchrer declared in his last speech -the British rulers are overthrown



sponsor. "How many children do you figure

would need to be fed?" asked Supt. Sone, "Judging by the commodities used

most feeders unsold. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 2.200; calves 400; liftle done on fairly liberal run beef steers and yearlings 9.25-75; yealer top 12.00; beef cows slow; steady to weak; cdd head up to 8.00; others mostly 5.06-6.50; bulls up to 8.00; bulk 6.50-7.75; yealer top 12.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; light stocker yearlings and calves 5.06-11.00; steer calves to 12.00. Hogs salable 2.200; total 3.275; fairly active; 5.10 higher; top 8.80 to shippers and small killers; packer peak 5.70.5; good and choice 180-240 lbs mostly 8.70-80; light lights quoted 8.35-65; packing cows 7.25-75; stocker and feeder pigs 7.75-8.25. Sheep salable and tetal 500; sporting tambs steady to weak; practical top 11.00; yood and choice lots mostly 10.50-11.00; good and choice lots mostly 10.50-11.00; few shorn lambs around 8.00; shorn ewes 2.80-4.50. and the present case load, and by the number of children now being served I would say that there is need for a summer lunch room here this summer," Mrs. Newberry said She also explained that the summer lunch rooms were being tried out for the first time over the nation this summer, and that several other schools in the Panhandle had al-ready acted favorably on the pro-posal. Mr. Meek said 65 from Baker were now being fed at the Red Brick cafeteria.

When the question of sponsorship arose among the school board members, Mr. Sone stated that the Pampa WPA Recreational council here did not want to sponsor the lunch

W. D. (Bill) Kelley said he be-lieved that hungry children should

Gene Sidwell, another board mem ber, said he was "definitely agin" WPA projects. Mack Graham, an other new member, said he believed the difficulty had been in failure to secure a sponsor for the lunch pro-

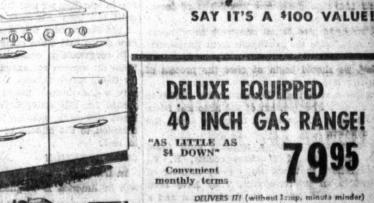


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#### Welcome Panhandle Firemen

Firemen of the Panhandle, in Pampa today for their 14th semi-annual convention, can thank Adolf Hitler for one thing at least.

Fire bombs from Dorniers showered on London have gained for British firemen and the Air Raid Precautions a renewed and larger respect than they has ever had before.

Now Plains firemen have not been called upon ye to serve as the British firemen, but they are just as ready, just as prepared, and just as efficient for this job as they are for all the jobs they are called upon to do now.

We speak glibly of a "lower key fire rate," proudly point out our fire stations and fast fire trucks and engths of fire hose-but too often forget that it takes men to make all this work.

Firemen of the Panhandle have taken the lead in arning and in teaching first aid. They have been en on their jobs. No longer is a fireman regarded as simply an ordinary citizen with a strange penchant that makes him leap madly at a fire alarm.

Let us not forget, in welcoming the 200 firemen convention here today, that a lot of them are volunteers, and not a single one receives a big pay check Dollar for dollar and man for man. Plains firemen probably give more service to the public and run greater risks than any other single group of men.

#### In The Name Of Liberty

The excesses of labor are alienating some of oldest and best friends.

A letter recently written by Senator George Norris to the heads of A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., is extremely significant. "During all my public service," the senator said, "I have been, I think, a constant friend of organized labor. But labor itself canno expect its representatives, either in congress or out of it, to sustain any action that requires a man who out of work to pay a fee of \$50, \$100, \$150, and in instances \$250, for membership in a local union in order to get a job." Unless labor mends its ways he added. "I am satisfied that congress is going to be called upon to take action in regard to it."

Army construction officials at Fort Meade, Md. estimate that under closed shop agreements, two mions took \$400,000 or more as "initiation fees" and dues out of wages paid to workers. In many of the principal crafts, no man is permitted to work unless he "kick's through" with a sum of money far beyond the ability to pay of the average worker. If he doesn't pay, he can starve or go on relief for all the union

It is this sort of thing that is breeding widespread public enmity for labor-and threatening to destroy all the legitimate gains labor has made over man; years.

# **Behind** The News

Common Ground column contends there can be no satisfactory p we measure the shares of each man by the common t of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy an one ches has a right to create and enjoy.

#### PRODUCTION PER WORKER TEST OF GOOD EMPLOYER NOT HOURLY WAGE

Many emotional, well-meaning people who have no practical experience in producing material things are inclined to judge the merit and goodness of an employer by the hourly wage he pays his employes.

If he pays all of his employes what these in experienced people think is necessary to have a decent living, then they believe that this employer is a good employer.

But this is not the real test of whether an em ployer is a good employer, as far as benefitting all the workers in the country is concerned. Th real test of whether an employer is a truly, desir able and good employer is whether or not he so selects and directs his help that he gets the greatest possible amount of production of needed things from each individual worker. If all employer! would do this, all wages would, willy nilly, be thd highest possible wage. This is true becausd wealth cannot be hoarded without being lost and when it is produced, it has to be distributed. If it goes into capital, production is still increased further. What each worker produces will eventually exchange for more of the product of other workers.

An employer who pays a slow, inefficient man 25 cents an hour, might be a much better employer and of much greater benefit to all workers than an employer who pays a minimum of \$1 an hour, but who only employed very skilled and efficient men and does not even use their talents to the full extent. That is he should have them do the hardest and most important job they are able to do and use all the time the workers wanted to work. The rate of hourly wages, nq matter how high, is no test whatever as to the goodness of an employer.

It is this misunderstanding of what a good employer really is and the conclusion that he can be judged by his minimum hourly wages as the real test, that is largely the cause of the confusion that exists in the land today. It is largely the cause of us having the worst and longest de-pression in our history and of our entering the

It is very, very important that people come to learn the difference between superficial judgments of good employers and the real test of a good emi Around ployer, as above outlined.

# The Nation's Press

#### BAD EVERY WAY (Wall Street Journal)

To a tax law which already penalizes mere size the Treasury, dispatches to The Wall Street Journal from Washington reveal, plans to urge amendments which would vastly increase the tax disparity between large and small corporations, nlacing upon the former a greatly increased tax

Most of us recognize that if we are to continu spending at the current rate we mus tpay the piper in increased taxes; but these should be equitably distributed. Taxation aimed at large business entitles, on the mistaken assumption that they rep-resent the rich, is popular with the politically minded, but ethically and economically wrong. Even from the purely practical standpoint it is mistaken. In the modern economy, and parti-

cularly in an emergency such as now exists, large aggregations of corporate capital are essential. Modern business and modern arming cannot be carried on by small, scattered industrial units. Inequitable taxation, aimed at large units must dis-courage investment in our great enterprises just when, for the national good, such investment should

The Treasury plan is bad ethics, bad economics from the long range viewpoint, bad politics.

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#### ALSO ON A 24-HOUR-A-DAY SCHEDULE



**People You** 

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#### THE LOOKING GLASS

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR By Stella Halit

Bascom Westfield, curator of Orental prints in a private museum To the Editor of The News, and claimed exemption from military the parents of five young boys: Dear Ed, and Mommas and Popervice by virtue of his status as a pas: I want to explain to you why the boys and I didn't get married man. But is was not at al lear to the draft board why a husback from our trip to Black Lakes, N. M., until four o'clock band whose yearly earnings were somewhat under those of his wife her. Especially when there were no children.

They seemed to put a penalty upon the wife who worked. Why this was a horrible thing to do to Jen-

had stripped him naked spiritually as well as physically. He had been married for ten years.

The War TOPICS Tex DeWeese Today THE flight of Rudolf Hess, Hiter's right-hand man, into English captivity is a story out of the fairy tales. . . . It was suggested across the breakfast table this morning

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Britain better watch him and what he tells them with a Whatever may prove to be the explanation of Rudolf Hess' flight grain of salt. . . . Hitler operates on the unexpected, the awesome and to Britain there can be little doubt elieves the surprise element is what that this incredible incident gets his enemies down. . . . There create disquiet in the minds of are half a dozen good theories as to Germany's allies, and in the minds of the German people, who have accorded Hess a greater respect why Hess did what he did. . . . They all sound pretty plausible, but only time will tell the real reason than any other man excepting the for his surrender to the Scot plow-man at pitchfork point. Fuehrer.

-TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

From this fantastic affair one might construct all sorts of plausi theories, one of the easiest to ac-cept being that there has been a rift in the high council of Nazidom Hitler in person on a London street. . . Hess, one breakfast table source suggested, may have intended to be in England to take and that Hess was fleeing in fear of a purge. There is no as to whether that might be the answer, but whatever it may be there is nothing which could be over the direction of Nazi invasion troops when they move in, and his plans were muffed when he broke an ankle in his parachute landing. there is nothing which could be more disconcerting to Hitler's fol-lowers at home and abroad than Berlin's own explanation. They tell us that Ress has been ill for many years from a progres-sive disease, because of which Hit-ler long age forbade him to fly. The I

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. . . At any rate, if England plays her cards right, Hitler's beer-hall pal makes a right nice prize of war to say the least. They say his flight was the act of

a man "mentally deranged be-WHY is there so much Nazi propa cause of physical illness." If that be so, how long has Hes ganda on the Havana radio which proadcasts to Central and South been suffering from brain-storm? Only recently he appeared with his chief in the Balkans and made a America. It's about time Uncle San earned definitely who his friends are. . . . Co-eds of a California uni decided their patriotic duty speech. On May day he delivered training camp another address, and on May 4 he dances Men students of the college sat among the mighty on the plat form when Hitler spoke to whined, and sobbingly protested this decision. Wrote a male Reichstag. student in the college paper "The Was he suffering from mental

student in the college paper "The virtue of the girls won't be safe among 6,000 soldiers." And so man-of Hitler's closest friend and second aged to pack two insults into one choice for his successor been that sentence. Maybe more; an insult to of a man mentally deranged? Has the co-eds, one to the soldiers and his guidance of the German people another to the millions of American been affected by this reporte women who went to army camp disease? We shall have to await the word ances during the last war.

of medical men in Britain before deciding this point. Thus far the Last year the Italian governnews reports present a picture of a courteous, well-balanced man who flew his own plane with a one-Last year the Italian govern-ment issued a series of new post-age stamps. The faces of Hitler and Mussolini, together, appeared on those stamps. . . . Recently, they were ordered withdrawn from sale, in Italy's poorer sec-tions—because the people using these stamps were spitting on the wrong side. flew his own plane with a one-way load of gasoline to Britain and descended in a parachute when he could find no place to land. Crazy or not, Hess apparently wanted to get to England, and he had no intention of returning to the fatherland. Did he flee the

wrath of his master, or did Hit-ler send him on some mission? ED HOWE, a close observer of women, horses and men said: "Every Hess has been closer to Hitler thinks she has a natural than any other person, and has taste for arranging flowers." "The exercised a tremendous influence smaller the woman the more she on the Nazi leader. Together they "When a woman starts out to reform from prison twenty years ago to heights of the present. Hess men."... "Unless a woman is care-ful when she wears a playsuit or 1934 when some of his close friends

Hess has been mainly responsible for instilling in the minds of the people the spiritual aspect of Hitler's rule.

Always, while showing no ambi-tion himself, Hess has preached the doctrine that Hitler "is the Out of executor of a higher will." Hess' teachings has grown the be-

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-EMIL LUDWIG,

she only thinks of the faults of the ful when she wears a playsuit or 1953 when see slacks she will look funny." "For were removed. The shock to the German people The shock to the German people ful when she wears slacks she will look funny." "For every man fooled by a woman, 50 women are fooled by a man. And for a woman to be fooled by a man is sometimes serious business." will be great, because not only have siderable degree he participated in the spiritual leadership of the Fuehrer. Indeed, it is probable that

Roosevelt's secretary. Her salary is \$100 a week. She handles 800 letters a day and has a staff of 18 to help her. Dr. Joseph W. Catton, psychiatrist, is said to have "A new method for measuring sex appeal." Wonderful, the things

the neighborhood and after I had

had listened to a stirring talk on

they think of nowadays isn't it? \* \* \* "WHEN I was a little child." the lief among many Germans that

drill, "I had a set of wooden sol-diers. There was a poor little boy in So They Say

been to Sunday school one day and mendous privilege it is to be a cit-

the beauties of charity, I was soft small matter for an individual to

should feel himself necessary to Bascom was immensely annoyed.

sergeant sweetly addressed his men

Monday afternoon. Our alibi i not quite as good as the one we had a month ago when we got stuck in a snowbank en route to Dr. M. C. Overton's ranch (we never got there), but this alibi will hold water, all right, and I do mean water. There was water

everywhere on account of the snow melting, and the boys said they played water polo when they went out in the pasture to drive up the horses. The snow had melted except on the mountains, and the roads were rough but passable. So we saw ourselves coming back on schedule, that

is until we saw Dr. Overton's place, and then we never want-ed to leave there. High up in the mountains, among pines, spruce, fir, and squirrels which the boys

chased for hours, and snow banks in the shady spots, a capable business woman who enclear streams running like torjoyed using her talents and abilirents everywhere, and a clear blue ties. They had been very happy at sky, and heavy snow on the first and then they seemed to get distant peaks, and clouds in your in each other's way. hair and then climbing up the mountain. And then it came time to go and we had no alibi for staying until one of the boys began yelling for a drink, and that meant that we'd have to drive the car up a grassy slope soaking with water to the spring gushing out of a rock, and Leo league, who lives at the ranch said he'd better drive the car for us, and we got stuck about a half mile from the house. And then Mr. Teague, who used to work for Humble here, got his car stuck when he tried to pull us out, and Enrique's team wa out on the mountain and he could not pull us out, and the boys and I couldn't budge that car-maybe we pushed the wrong way; maybe we didn't push very hard.... Anyway, we were kinda happy about the whole thing, even when Mr. Teague broke his lariat rope three times and couldn't budge it. So you see we their neighbors the Joneses having produced four children in a little had to wait until next morning nore than six years. Bascom had Then it was a fairly easy matalways considered his childless state ter to go over and get Mr. Bull a proof of his social consciousness (who used to live at LeFors) ust as he considered large familie to pull us out with his team. the work of shiftless, irresponsible Then Leo gave me a pint of men and women. that sorghum molasses Jennie was not disturbed over the Dr. Overton feeds his cattle to possibility of his going into the kill the effects of eating loco army. She seemed preoccupied. "I was wondering," she said at weeds (there are barrels of molasses here and there in the last, "what I could do to help Mrs. ntain meadows), and then Jones with the children. You know we started home and Billy Joe Mr. Jones is going into the army Kuehl said that the only re She wants to try to get her old job he hated to miss school anyway was that the class was go back, but I've a better idea. They could all come here and have rent visit the Coca-Cola plant and he that bottle of free. Mrs. Jones could get meals for would miss out on coke. Then he made up a rhyme about his mother walking the me, Mr. Jones insists on volunteering. He says he's got the grandest family a man ever had. He says they're worth fighting for and he floor and his pop waiting with a club at the door

Approximately 30,000 Texans ar

nle. After all what was to becom of the American home with married men being yanked away from their

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The session with the draft board had been most unpleasan. they had even noted as a pertinent fact that the museum was in one town whil his home was in another. It seemed to him none of their business how

he and Jennie had worked out the problems of matrimony. He felt they

#### By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 13-The spirit of war hange over Washington with all the oppressive mugginess o a heat wave already to break with a crash of light-

ning, a boom of thunder, a rush of wind and then torrent of driving rain from a cloudburst. Official tempers are tense. Men in key positions

are too busy to be seen. The president cancels a regular semi-weekly press conference. Appointment de days ahead are unkept.

Each new speech or utterance from a key man i the administration seems to edge a little closer to an inflammatory gesture. The chip on the shoulder in made just a little bigger with each braggadocio speech and anyone who will is dared to knock it off.

#### **BOLD WORDS BY THE BUSHEL**

In congress, the speeches of the hotheads grow daily more ill-considered and more provocative. They come to two climaxes. First, Speaker of the House San Rayburn rules that the dean of the house, Congress man Adolph J. Sabath, must withdraw from the records remarks made about a speech by Senator Burton J. Wheeler of Montana charging that the president's policies were responsible for Adolf Hitler's destruction and enslavement of 14 small nations.

Second the senate is forced to wipe from its recon a nasty exchange of remarks between Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Charles W. Tobey of New ampshire over an asphalt contract for an army air field in Florida

Oratorical screaming reaches new highs of incendiarism.

"I am ready to give Japan one week to withdra from the Axis," says the gentleman from Bentonville, Ark., Representative Clyde T. Ellis. "Upon her failur to do that we should begin at once the process of ishing her into insignificance." (Applause.)

As a sedative after that, the house votes \$20,000 arve on an unfinished portion of the historical frieze in the rotunda of the capitol, a design to depict the story of aviation.

ings seem normal for a moment until Good abor Ham Fish of Dutchess county, N. Y., COOL QUESTION erts: "I believe that practically every member of e cabinet is an interventionist. They have been ng to get us into the war for the last year and If. . . . In the cabinet are three former Repubns. There are no more consistent archintervents in America."

mator Pepper, figuratively, wraps the flag around shoulders as a toga and assumes the job of spokes n for the American people, declaring they're willto "spill their blood" to crush Hitler. In reply, ere comes from Senator Champ Clark of Missouri ly reminder of those oh-so-embarassing words m the last campaign, the president's speech in on: "I have said this before, but I shall say it in and again. Your boys are not going to be sent o any foreign wars."

The country has come a long way from that in-

\* \* \* STRIKES AND PATRIOTISM (Los Angeles Times)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt appears to b profoundly unimpressed by her husband's words The President has been describing defense produc tion as of paramount importance to this nation's welfare; yet yesterday, in her press conference the First Lady said it was "perfect nonsense" to call strikes in defense industries treasonable, adde that we should not get excited about them and voiced the opinion that the "strike problem is not a case of patriotism-not yet Secretary Knox and O.P.M. Director Knudser

who pleaded for the end of the Allis-Chalmer strike as a matter of patriotism-action they would hardly have taken without the President's approv al-are thus rebuked. President Green of the A.F.L., who also has said that it is unpatriotic to strike at this time-though the A.F.L. unloss to not seem to have heard him-is in much the same category; he is unduly excited.

There is even an implied rebuke for Mrs. Roos velt's very dear friend, Mme. Secretary Perkins who recently deplored at San Francisco, though mildly, sit-down strikes and secondary boycotts at this juncture.

If there is no great hurry about defense produc tion because "after all we are not in the war there was no great hurry about the lease-lend bill or the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to give it effect and certainly there is no hurry about the St. Law rence Waterway. And why does the Priorities Board shut off a list of materials for civilian R must be everybody but Mrs. Roosevelt use? is unduly excited.

yes, in less than six months. It seems years ago, but so swift has been this drift toward war that, whether CAKE-EATER

or not the country was ever being led toward war, it

now seems that we're being pushed. In congressional committee rooms, the mistakes of nt an actor and certainly not the these six months are examined. Was too much spent type of smoothie for white-tie-and-for Camp Meade because a hospital site was moved to tails. His fan mail grew so amazingfor Camp Meade because a hospital site was moved to save a golf course? Should labor's right to strike be curbed for this emergency? Should John Citizen be taxed \$100 on the new car he'd like to buy as his contribution to the billions of dollars all this defense is Davies.

#### to cost?

In treasury, the question of freezing Germany's assets in America is weighed. In states, the problems The next, four years marked the of export control and convoys are balanced against only real slump in Brown's career the declared policy of neutrality. In agriculture, a British official is named to a committee to control and he liked 'em. His ood shipments to England.

In OPM, big business men and little clerks work out their liver and lights to find ways to produce more planes, tanks, guns and ammunition.

South American admirals tour the country on a unket to improve our cultural relations. A prime minster from Australia comes for a pep talk.

Part of the coast guard is transferred to the navy. The navy is ready-for what? Is the army ready for

difference. If we go to war, we go to war.

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chose its university.

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

BY LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD. May 13-Movie-

own is full of handsome gents and

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Brown-a man who has been a hero all his life.

As a rootin'-tootin' western star

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bama. His prominence, however, be-gan long before he went to college, although it was confined mostly to

In primary school he was the

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grades, and captained all the teams

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his home town of Dothan, Ala.

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HIS LUCKY DAY

And so he worked his way by clerking in a shoe store and be ame a campus idol and pigskin tar, but all that was nothing until an afternoon in the middle of his enior year-Jan. 1, 1926. Alabama had been asked to play in the Rose Bowl, but was so lightly regarded that sports writers accused Washington of picking a weak opp At the end of the first half, it was 12-0 for Washington. Then Ala ama got mad, made three touchdowns (two by Johnny Mack Brown) won the game 20-19, and was es ablished in the national sports spot light. Back home, it was regarded s the biggest thing since Bull Run. Young Mr. Brown coached at the miversity next year, and returned to California with the team that tied Stanford. More fuss was made over him than the actual team. Before he knew what was going on, Metro had snagged him for a test, signed him to a contract and begun asting him as a drawing-room hero.

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With a shy, drawling manner and the physique of a truck driver, Johnny declared right along that he was

ly, however, that he played leading roles opposite stars such as Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford and Marion

After a while, though, his boss began to wonder if maybe Johnny had been right after all. In 1930

he starred in his first western and bviously it was closer to his but of a dozen pictures made at various studios three were western changed but they grew, and as Universal's star in the popularity der-

by, Brown is riding hard on the of Gene Autry and Bill Boyd.

An important thing about him is that he really can ride and rope and shoot. He bought a ranch and horses and deliberately learned those

Oh, yes-as part of the hero pat The navy is ready—for what? Is the army ready for anything? Not much, for a ear, but that makes no difference. If we go to war, we go to war,

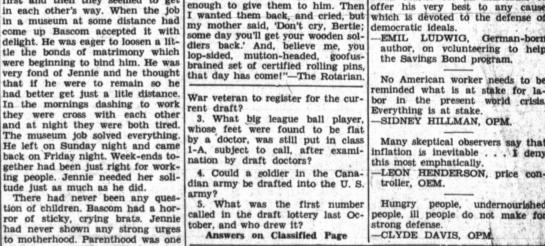
says he'll fight a lot harder than the single fellows because he's got a lot more to live for than they **Texas Oil Facts** have."

Crackers

Cranium

Selective service boards have run into a million and one different problems, some humcrous, some tragic, in handling draft cases. See now quickly you can breeze through

1. What World War I hero once a conscientious objector to the 1917 draft? 2. Was it



that day has come!"-The Rotarian. No American worker needs to be eminded what is at stake for labor in the present world crisis. Everything is 3. What big league ball player, -SIDNEY HILLMAN, OPM whose feet were found to be flat by a doctor, was still put in class Many skeptical observers say that 1-A, subject to call, after examiinflation is inevitable . . . I deny this most emphatically -LEON HENDERSON, price con-

dian army be drafted into the U.S. 5. What was the first number Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people do not make for called in the draft lottery last Oc-

strong defense -CLYDE DAVIS, OPM



"Maybe you did work for two dollars a week when you were my age, boss, but that's probably because you weren't as efficient as I am."

employed by Texas oil refiners. The annual payroll for these refinery plant and office workers is approxi-mately 50 million dollars a year. DRAFT ODDITIES The assessed taxable value of Texas petroleum properties is now more than one and one-fourth billion taxable holdings in every county of the state.

these questions about draft oddioard of trustees. They've got three ties.

LITTLE HARVESTER FINAL EDITION

MAY 20

### TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

LITTLE HARVESTER

Age: 18.

Ambition:

lepartment.

Full name: Kenneth Vernor Spen

#### The Little Harvester

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#### GOLF FOR BEGINNERS

Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa Country club, who taught Roy Ray, Max and Red Grossman, members of the high school golf team, most of the golfing technique they know, is anxious to get two or three classes of high school golfers.

With the Pampa course in the best shape ever, due to the unusual rainy season, there should be a lot of golf played this summer.

Red Grossman mentioned one of the advantages of golf the other day when he said that it is always possible to get a good match whether you shoot par or 120

And you can take golf or tennis with you when you finish school. You can't very that ask them to play a nice game of football . . . or find to men who'll play baseball . . . or rent a gymnasium and sign up nine other men for a quiet game of basketball not sign up nine other men for a quiet game of pie you shouldn't two years, Glee club, home economics club, Senior play, Girls' Sextet one year, property manager of one-act

Girls are usually the neglected ones on most schools' physical education program. Team games are swell in school but few sweet girl graduates have the equipment or the energy for a "thrilling" game of volleyball. Bassong leader. ketball is, perhaps, too strenuous for girls; golf is much easier.

But don't buy, beg, or borrow a set of clubs and go out and start swinging. Talk with Mr. Nossent about leslege in Abilene. sons, and the green fees are only twenty-five cents for nine holes. Age: 17.

#### F. F. A. Classes Study **Brummett**, Stafford Plant Life Of Pampa Excel In Art Class

J. L. Lester's F. F. A. classes have In the front hall of the high school made trips to different homes and building are six large paintings, all parks here in Pampa to study plant the work of quiet unobtrusive Leonard Brummett. Only 14 years old, he

Purpose of the study is to acquaint is one of the most talented students of Miss Roy Riley. Three of his the students with vegetation best suited to this country. aintings were done in a few hours while he was recuperating from the The Honey Locust is the best tree

for this section, students decided. It requires very little moisture. numps. Though he is almost equally talented in all phases of art, his figures are so good Miss Riley compared them to those of Michelangelo. F. F. A. classes have also made illustrated booklets to illustrate their ork this school term While, of course, his figures lack

Outstanding booklets were those written by? Carl Sexton, Bill Spivey, the polish of that great artist, they seem to have his "atmosphere." John Rogess, Floyd Barrett, and Another high school artist who Calvin Skaggs. This group discussed might be considered equally good livestock. hough in an entirely different way

Don Stanley and Edward Harvey is sophomore Glen Stafford. He exwrote about poultry. Coy Vanderbur cels in cartoons and linoleu mblock wrote on beautifying the homestead Doyle Parker described the steps neprints. Three of the nine prints that will appear in the annual are his ary to beautify a farm. cartoons of his including the WPA cartoon have been published

in the Little Harvester. While his

work in other kinds of artistic work is good, almost any picture of his

will have that cartoonist look.

**High School Sells** 

#### **U. S. Defense Stamps**

"Millions for defense"-and each Students Sign Blanks person in America is contributing his share. In every school in Pampa. United States Defense Stamps are June 12, 13, and 14 is the date for being sold to enable even school children to help defend America.

# Senior Who's Who

Full name: Campbell Wayne Roby Age: 16. Ambition: Accountant. Age: 16. Ambition: Dietician. Activities: Pep squad two years, Activities: Tennis. Hobbies: Stamps. Schools attended: Marlow, Okla. FHT one year. Nickname: "Smitty." Honors or prizes won: Gold Star San Antonio, and Pampa. Honors or prizes won: Sweater for Girls' 4-H club. Schools attended: Pampa. nnis. Birthplace: Pampa, Texas. BBirthplace: Marlowe, Texas, College to attend: Iowa State col-College to attend: Rice. Full name: Charles Joseph Ryan. Full name: Juanita Alex Smith Age: 18. Ambition: Tt study aeronautical lge: 18. engineering

Ambition: Orthedatia. Nicknames: "Smithy," and "Ba Activities: Tennis one year. Nickname: "Dishrag." Hobby: Dancing. Schools attended: Albuquerque N. M., and Pampa. Birthplace: Pueblo, Colo. College to attend: Any good col-Full name: Geneva Walton. Age: 17. lege having aeronautical engineering Ambition: Secretary. Activities: Glee club, Pep squad, and Student Council. Full name: Vera Evelyn Sackett. Hobbies: Horse back riding, and raining horses. Schools attended: Pampa. Offices held: President of hom Birthplace: Pampa, Texas. College to attend: Baylor. Nickname: "Sackett." Hobbies: Collecting jewelry. Full name: Bill Whitsell, Age: 17. Ambition: Petroleum engineer. Schools attended: Pampa. onomics club Offices held: Home Ec Activities: Band and A Cappella Birthplace: Pampa. hoir. College to attend: McMurry col-Hobbies: Bowling. Schools attended: Pampa. Birthplace: Missouri.

College to attend: Texas A. & M. Full name: Helen Catherine San Full name: Iris Mae Williams. Ambition: Nurse. Nickname: "Sandy." Age: 17. Age: 12. Ambition: Housewife. Hobbies: Skating and cooking. Activities: A Cappella choir two

Ambition:

Age: 18.

Activities: FFA.

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Ambition: Aviator.

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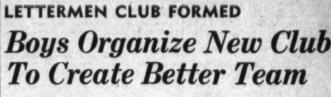
Schools attended: Austin, and ears. Nickname: "Babe." Hobbies: Snapshots. Honors or prizes won: Harvester Queen 1940, Pep squad leader and Full name: Mickey Rafferty.

Field Marshall one year. Ambition: Journalist. Activities: AC choir, Little Har-Schools attended: Pampa. vester staff, one year basketball, two Birthplace, Tulsa, Okla years wrestling, track, one year. Honors or prizes won: State and Full name: Marguerite Lillian Wil-Panhandle in sports writing, and liams. phomore scholarship. Age: 16. Schools attended: Phillips, Sti-nett, Ranger, Amarillo, McLean, Ambition: Houswife. Activities: Band (marching). Nickname: "Margie." Pampa; Hugoton, Kans.; Las Vegas, Hobbies: Bowling, twirling a ba-Santa Rosa, N. M.; White Oak, Okla. Offices held: President of P.H.S. editor and Editor-in-Honors or prizes won: Declamation. P. A.; Sports editor and chief of Little Harvester Schools attended: Waco, Pampa. Offices held: Office assistant. Birthplace: Graham, Texas, Birthplace: Denver, Colo. College to attend: Colorado Wom-Full name: Oran Rake. en's college, or Texas university. Age: 17. Ambition: Aviator. Any other general information: Favorite fcod—hot dogs and fried Hobbies: Hunting. chicken. Honors or prizes won: First Jun-tor calf in Livestock show. Schools attended: Tulsa, Hobbs, Full name: Kenneth Varnon Spener. and Pampa. Birthplace: Tulsa, Okla Age: 17. Ambition: Diesel engineer. Nickname: "Nic." College to attend: Sparten. Hobbies: Mechanic. Schools attended: Ellis, Kans., and Full name: Roy Francis Ray.

for one year. Full name: Daisy LaVern Schaf-Age: 17. Ambition: Bookkeeper. Nicknames: "Dalsy Mae, "Bright-Eyes," "Dalsy Bell," "Balsey Dalsy," Prissy." Hobbies: Rolping calves and keep ing a diary. Honors or prizes won: Junior eclamation. Schools attended: Schaffer, Alaneed, and Pampa. Birthplace: Jericho, Texas. Full name: Jerry Cleve Stroup. Ambition: To be a pilot in the Activities: FFA club and judgng livestock. Nickname: "Red." Honors or prizes won: Placed in udging contest in Amarillo. ls attended: Pampa, LeFors and McLean. Birthplace: Bristow, Okla. Any other general information: Entering the navy in July. Full name: Eloise Marie Taylor. Age: 18. Ambition: Stenographer. Activities: A Cappella choir, liprary assistant, and pep squad. Hobbies: Cartooning, collecting photographs. Schools attended: Pampa Birthplace: Electra, Tex. College to attend: Wayland. Full name: George Edmond Terrell Age: 17. Activities: Football, (Harvesters two years, Gorillas, one year), bas ketball, three years, A Capella choir, and sports editor of Little Harvester one semester. Nickname: "Big Ed." Hobbies: Hunting and fishing. Honors or prizes won: All district asketball team. Schools attended Pampa Birthplace: Guthrie, Okla. College to attend: Oklahoma A&M Offices held: Vice-president of Student Council and Senior class. Full name: Jack Termin. Age: 19. Ambition: Hunt Indian relics Activities: Two years football and two years basketball. Schools attended: Hopkins, Skelytown, and Pampa. Birthplace: Oklahoma. Offices held: Vice-president of Full name: John Allen Thompson home room in sophomore year. Birthplace: Oakley, Kans. Age: 18. Ambition: Aviator or engineer.

Oilfield worker Age: 17. Ambition: Deisel Engineer. Activities: FFA club two years. Nickname: "Seck." Nickname: "Nic." Hobbies: Music (string), and hunt-Hobbies: Mechanic. Schools attended: Pampa, Ellis Honors or prizes won: Ribbons Kansas. College to attend: Kansas univerin Poultry show (FFA). Schools attended: Pampa sity. Offices held: Head of FFA music Full name:. Willetta .Lorraine Birthplace: Fort Gibson, Okla, Stark. Any other general information Age: 18. Played over Radio Station KPDN Ambition: To become Home Ec. teacher or elementary school music Activities: A Cappella choir, band majorette, glee club, FHA club. Nicknames: "Willie." Hobbies: Collecting novelty pins, wirling Schools attended: Overton and ampa. Birthplace: Neodesha, Kansas, College to attend: Baylor or Howard Payne. Full name: Jack Stephens. Age: Hobbies: Shooting, swiming, ridng, dancing. Schools attended: Pampa High. Offices held: Registratrar's assistant. 1940141 Birthplace: Pampa, Texas. College to attend: Texas A & M. Full name: Alvin Archie Smart. Age: 18. Ambition: Get out of school Activities: Skating, bowling. Nicknames: "Speedy." Hobbies: Sports. Honors or prizes won: For nissing a day of school. Schools a ttended: White Deer, McLean, LeFors, Skellytown. Birthplace: Kilgore, Okla College to attend: Business college. Full name: Billy Wayne Mounts Age: 17. Ambition: Doctor Activities: Basketball two years; nanager of Harvesters three years; Junior and Senior plays. Nicknames: "Pevine. Honors or prizes won: Junior High izenship award, gold basketball

(Canadian tournament), Nationa onor society, and trip to Austin. Schools attended: Baker, Junior High, and Senior High. Offices held: President of National Honor society, Secretary-Treasure of Senior class, vice president of Junior class, all-school favorite Birthplace: Burkburnett, Texas. College to attend: North Texas Full name: Betty Jayne Mounts. Age: 17. Nicknames: "Beanvine" and "Nothop sticks.



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Pampa's newly-organized Harvester Lettermen club will hold a pic nic tonight at the home of Leo Hollis

HARVESTER ANNUAL

TO APPEAR FRIDAY

"The club was formed to help organize a better ball club, and give the players who will be back the next year something to work toward," Co-captains Ralph Burnett and Roland Phillips, leaders of the team and club, said.

The Green and Gold club will be called the G. and G. club in newspaper publicity, members announced. Each member will buy a green coverall suit with gold signature on the back to signify membership in the

Meetings are set for each Wednesday night. Wrong doings of the team will be discussed and members will try to watch and check rule inractions. The members will act as a kind of kangaroo court during football season to discipline clubmates who are found guilty of breaking rules which they helped make

Henor Must Be Earned

"Boys thought worthy of the club will be initiated after their first Maxine Holt, 17 year old typist game next year," the co-captains stated.

Coaches Prejean and Best are not the prime movers in the club. It is strictly a team-run organization. Coach Best knew nothing of the club's plans when asked about the organization yesterday, but both coaches are strongly in favor of the movement.

"I think we should have a good team, and I believe this club among you boys will be a great help to you and boys who will follow in your footsteps. Other cities in the Panhandle have them, for example the Borger "B", and the Amarillo 'A" clubs, and they are doing a great job. I see no reason why our boys should not step out in front and show them they cannot get ahead of Pampa.'

Sixteen Men In Club

There are 16 members of the club now, and it will grow rapidly after more boys have played on the Harvester team. It is hoped that it will fully paid for it will be resold unless develop into a great organization Coaches will call attention to some mistakes or wrong doing of the club so they will be discussed and action taken toward their correction The club may ask their opinion on some incident on which the members do not agree.

> **Coach Hinger Begins To Mould Cagers**

Spring training has been conduct-ed by Coach Oscar Hinger, the new basketball coach of the Harvester basketball team fcr 1942. Thirteen boys are out for the team, and more

boys will be out next year. Coach Hinger says "that stuff put in the paper by the Pampa News is just a lot of bunk. They are trying to put us in the state meet before we have won any games. Our team will play the games as they come and will not win a game

Pampa won the state championship typing contest with 66 words per minute.

STATE CHAMP

Maxine defeated 40 contestants She is a member of Miss Zenobia McFarlin's typing class, and was coached by Miss Rubye Foster. She was awarded a plaque and pin at a Commercial dinner at the

**Annuals Ready For Distribution Friday** 

'Commons".

It's nearly autograph time again. That tricky little phrase, "Will you sign my annual, please?" will soon be ringing in your ears.

tribution Friday, Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, said today. Two hundred and sixty annuals have been sold. If an annual is not

other arrangements are made, acocrding to Miss Jones. As soon as the pictures from the unnual are returned they may be bought from the sponsor. Group picures will cost twenty-fivescents, in-

Color pages have been added the annual. The art work on the di-

in Miss Roy Riley's art classes. The annual is 100 pages long, Fletcher's studio and Carl Adams took

Activities: Worked in library, pres- Cormick of Amarillo.

ident of Leaders' club in Junior Dedication, and other details we High, Pep squad. cannot reveal at this time, but you'll Honors or prizes won: A sucker enjoy it and say that it is the biggest on the Battle of the Sexes' in as- and best ever.

Schools attended: Burkburnett, Texas; Fort Summer, New Mexico; Dunlap, New Mexico; and Pampa. Offices held: President of Home

The annual will be ready for dis-

dividual pictures five cents

vision sheets is by contest winners

Ambition: To be able to eat with the pictures; Hol Wagner printed the book; the engravings are by Mc-

United States Defense Stamps are	une 12, 13, and 14 is the date for	Activities: Three years on golf	home room in sophomore year.	Age: 18.	Texas; Fort Summer, New Mexico;	Averages Of Biology	team will play the games as they
	annual Tan O' Tayas Plasta One	team, two years captain of team,	Birthplace: Oakley, Kans.	Ambition: Aviator or engineer.	Dunlap, New Mexico; and Pampa.	Classes Vary Little	come and will not win a game just
children to help delend America.	attraction will be the Parade of	two years captain of boxing team.	College to attend: Kansas univer-	Activities: Reapers 1937 Gorillas		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	because the paper says they will
Both Principal Winston Savage of Lan	States and Nations which will	Nickname: "Knock-out."	sity.	1938, Harvesters 1939-40, and A Cap-	Room in Junior High and all-school	One foot and six inches, one-half	win. I will keep reminding my team
Sam Houston and Principal Frank	elet of floats with the flag, state	Honors or priezs won; All-high		ella choir 1940-41.		yard, was the difference in the	that the game is not over until the
Monroe of junior high have announ-	ver state motto and dominant	school tournament at Lubbock, and	Full name: Betty Jane Sperry.	Nickname: "Bloody Jim."	Birthplace: Burkburnett, Texas. Any other general information:	height of the shortest girl and the	final whistle blows and any boy who
• ced that their schools will be the		winner of tournament of champions.	Age: 18.	Hobbies: Collecting match-fold-	"Pevine's twin brother."	tallest boy in Emmette B. Wallace's	stops playing before that time will
first to become 100 per cent in buy-	n cooperation with the Pampa	Schools attended: Erick, Sam	Ambition: Commercial pilot.	ers,	revine's twill brother.	biology classes.	be taken out of the game."
ing these stamps.	ws and Javcees, students were	Houston, and Pampa high.	Activities: A Cappella choir two	Honors or prizes won: Football		Average height of the boys was 5	The main men out for spring train-
In senior high they are being sold lack	ed to fill out a blank for each	Birthplace: Erick, Okla.	years, and Girls' Glee club.	sweaters and letters in leadership.	Full name: Janet McMillen.	foot 01/ inches: girle' evenage mag E	ing are: Gene Robbins, Elkins,
	mber of his family. This paper		Nicknames: "Blackie," and "Stor-	Schools attended: Pampa.	Age: 18.	foot 3% inches	Wayne Broyles, Winifred Bowerman,
dent council representative, every cont	tains blanks for name, address,	Full name: Enna Inez Shaw.	mie."	Birthplace: Hale Center, Texas.	Ambition: To be an efficient sec-	In weight there is a wide variation	Doyle Rogers, Ray Thompson, John
school day from 3 until 4 o'clock.	thplace, former residences, and	Age: 16.	Hobbies: Collecting bottles.	Any other general information:	retary.		Tom McCoy, and a few other boys
Four kinds of stamps are being othe	er information.	Ambition: Accordionist, od beauty	Schools attended: Wewoka, Semi-	I like all brunettes.	Hobbies: Reading, cross-word puz-		who are not yet playing too big a
sold. Any of them may be redeemed	f you have any article of interest	culturist.	nole, and Asher, Okla.; and Pampa.		zles, jig-saw puzzles.	ranges from 120 pounds to 182. The	roll in the team practices.
at full value at any time. from	m your native state, please take	Activities: Pep squad, FHT club.	Birthplace: Fort Smith, Ark.	Full name: Berna Dean Tucker.	Activities: Glee club, A Cappella		There are several boys out for
the	m to The News or get in touch	Hobbies: Letter writing and danc-		Age: 17.	Senior play.	the average is 118.	football who cannot come out for
	h some member of the Junior	ing.	Full name: Delmar Don Stanley.	Ambition: Secretary.	Schools attended: Pampa schools.		basketball now, but they will just
	amber of Commerce.	Schools attended: Herbert Hoover	Age: 20.	Hobbies: Sports.	Birthplace: Clevis New Merrico	while there is wide variation in	have to work twice as hard to take
Harvester Band		high, Glendale, Calif.; and Pampa.	Ambition: FFA, and Poultry judg-	Schools attended: Pampa.	Birthplace: Clovis, New Mexico.	individual measurements the aver-	a position away from these other
THE	NDENCIES IN PROGRESSIVE	Birthplace: Pampa, Texas.	ing team.	Birthplace: Breckenridge, Tex.	Full name: J. Smith.	ages of the three classes varies little.	boys who have two more years. Boys
Bob Thomas, junior, was elected	GH SCHOOLS	College to attend: California.	Nickname: "Duck."		Honors or prizes mon: Student	In weight there is a difference of	out for football are: Leslie Burge,
masident of the Harvester band for	The tendency in the progressive	and the state of the	Hobbies: Photography and flower	Full name: Earlene Turner.	council.	only three pounds, in height, three- fourths of an inch.	Tom Cox, Floyd Allen, Wayne Otts,
the 1941-'42 term. All other officers high	h schools of our country is to-	Full name: Clarence Elbert Sim-	gardening.	Age: 18.	Activities: Drum major corps.		L. J. Halter, and Pat Flanigan. Sev-
will be elected next year.	rd more vocational or pre-voca-	mons	Schools attended: San Angelo, Lou,	Ambition: Just a housewife (I	Schools attended: Pampa.	This survey covered only 90 pupils,	eral boys who played on the Goril-
Desquee Mr Nevins will leave for [	nal industrial training. This is	Age: 16.	Pride, Lovington, N. M.; and Pampa.	guess).	Offices held: President of D. O.		las last year are out for football
the army June 1. Bob was chosen	ng done by inauguration of shop	Ambition: Doctor.	Birthplace: Sheridan, Wyo.	Activities: Little Harvester staff.	club.	they would be representative of the	aiso.
early so he could help organize the trai	ining, related subjects study, tech-	Nickname: "Orchestra."	College to attend: West Texas	Nicknames: "Shorty" and "Squirt"	Birthplace: Pampa, Texas.	entire school.	
band next year and this summer.	al courses, and part-time coop-	Hobbies: Model airplanes.	State of the University of Denver.	Hobbies: Writing, reading, and	College to attend: Rice Institute.		Epperson is Elected
Bob, who succeeds barr ben, plays	tive training. All these are being	Honors or prizes won: Best de-	Stand Stand Street St	skating.	conce to attend. The mistitute.	champion in calf show.	
	phasized and enfarged in Pampa	signed car in 1939 Soap Box Derby.	Full name: Jack Stephens.	Schools attended: Marames and	Full name: Lois Benton Smith.	Schools attended: Pampa.	May Junior Rotarian
and the share band of Waco last	gh school.	Schools attended: Pampa.	Age: 17.	Pampa.	Age: 17.	Birthplace: Pampa, Texas.	Dark-haired, 18-year-old W. C.
· February.	AND CARD AND A CARD AND AND A CARD AND A CARD AND A CARD AND AND A CARD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Offices held: Vice-president of	Schools attended: Pampa.	Offices held: Feature editor of	Ambition: Housewife,	College to attend: Texas A & M	Epperson was elected Junior Rotari-
		home room in 1939.	Offices held: Registrar's assis-	Little Harvester.	Activities: Library.	or Texas Tech.	an for May by the Student Gauget
Tenterson Andrew Contraction and a second	the second se	Birthplace: Dillard, Okla.	tant.	Birthplace: Wichita, Kan.	Schools attended: Pampa.	Offices neid: Two years secretary	Tuesday. He is the last one to be
AKE A TIP	BY BERNARD THOMAS	College to attend: West Texas	Birthplace: Pampa.	Birtiplace, wienna, Kan.	Birthplace: Pampa, Texas.	and two years vice-president or	elected this year. As is rarely the
ARE ATTP		State.	College to attend: Texas A. and M.	Full Name: W. L. Vanderburg.	Dirempiace. Fampa, Texas,	F. F. A.	case, there was little discussion pre-
REAN MARCHINE		Prover and the second s	Conege to attend. Texas A. and M.	Age: 19.	Full name: Everette Eugene		ceding the election.
1 The second sec	- A Commenter	Full name: Herndon Sloan.	Full name: Glenn Rowe Sartor,	Ambition: Aviator or civil service.		Full name: June, Reed.	W. C. is president of Room 307 and
	A State A Designed to A second	Age: 17.	Jr.	Nickname: "Dub."	Age: 18.	Age: 18.	is one of the 15 council members
	ALL THE ALL AND ALL AN	Ambition: To own a ranch.		Hobbies: Picking a guitar and	Ambition: To become a petroleum	Ambition: To be a nurse.	who will receive a pin for regular
		Activities: Two years on the FFA	Age: 18. Ambition: Architect.		engineer or join the marines.	Activities: Pep squad.	attendance. He is the only male
		boxing team, four years on the judg-	Hobbies: Collecting lamps.	Schools attended: Pampa.	Activities: Boxing team three	Nicknames: "Bugs".	member of the social committee.
		ing team, and high school boxing	Schools attended: North Dallas	Birthplace: Delta county.	years.	Schools attended: Safford, Arl.;	Vaughn Darnell was Junior Ro-
A DEMOS		team in 1941.	high, William Liscomb in Dallas, and	Any other general information:	Nickname: "Sparky,"	Garden Grove, Calif.; and Pampa.	tarian for April.
		Hobbies Calf roping, broncs, and		Broadcast over KPDN for three	Hobbies: Collecting book matches.	Birthplace: Los Angeles, Calif.	
		cow riding.	Pampa. Birthplace: Fort Worth, Texas.	years.	arrow heads, and guns,	College to attend: St. Joseph's Hos-	D TT C BLLL L
STHE CHINESE HAD'		Honors or prizes won: Delegate for	Birthpiace: Fort worth, Texas,	years.	Honors or prizes won: Four box-	pital in Phoenix, Ari.	P. H. S. Alphabet
ORIGINATED A CODE		FFA to Kansas City, Mo., and second	Full name: Melba Dorace Savage.	Full name: Jess Lloyd Walker.	ing gloves, boxing trophy, boxing	The second s	
OF ETIQUETTE WHEN		place winner in the calf show.		Age: 17.	jacket, gold belt buckle for boxing.	Full name: Peggy Walsh.	A-crobat-Calvin Skaggs
OUD EUDODEAN FORE - 1 21	CAKE PERSONAL	Schools attended: Wayside, and	Age: 16. Ambition: Doctor.	Ambition: Lawyer.	Schools attended: Hopkins and	Age: 17.	B-Bashful-L. J. Halter
ENTUEDE WEDE USING	CHARM YOUR CHIEF ASSET.	Pampa.	Activities: Volleyball and Scout-	Nickname "Pink."	Pampa.	Ambition: Nurse.	C-alm-Wayne Coffin
	WHEN YOU DROP SOME-	Offices held: Historian of FFA,		Hobbies: Collecting anything, e s-	Offices held: Home room president	Activities: Pep squad and glee	D-arling-Tolene Davis
STONE WEAPONS.	THING IT IS SO EASY TO	and president of FFA two years.	ing. Nicknames: "Horsey," and "Red."	pecially money.	and vice-president.	club.	E—legant—Willadean Ellis
P	PICK IT UP GRACEFULLY.	Birthplace: Pampa, Texas.	Hobbies' Collecting miniature hors-	Schools attended: Santa Fe, New		Schools attended: LeFors, Pampa	F-riendly-Jewel Hill
	- Q!!!	College to attend: Texas A. & M.	noobles concerning mininaeta e nors-	Mexico, and Pampa.	College to attend: Texas Tech.	Birthplace: Wichita.	G-ossip-All boys and girls
	5		Honors or prizes won: Two years	Birthplace: Casher Wy		College to attend: Nurses' school	
		Full name: Alvin Archie Smart.		College to attend; University of	Full name: Dorothy Lee White.	in Fort Worth.	I-ntellectual-Dorace Caldwell
	CAMPLOTMENT S	Age: 18.	volleyball manager. Schools attended: Hopkins and	Colorado.	Age: 17.		J-cvial-Jess Walker
		Nickname: "Speedy."		Any other general information:		Full name: John Rogers.	K-ute-Delbert Meek
	WHEE COM	Hobbies: Sports.	Pampa. Birthplace: Oklahoma.	Any other general information: I like blonds, brunettes, and red-	Activities: FHT club.	Age: 19.	L-ovable-Ruth Shier
	A 15 15 8 DO	Schools attended: White Deer, Mc-	College to attend: Trinity univer-	heads, also any other types just so	Nickname: "Dot."	Henors or prizes won: Judging.	M-arvelous-Joe Cargile
	COLL CORRED OT	Lean, LeFors, Skellytown, and Pam-	sity-Vanderbilt.	they are pretty.	Hobbies: Cooking and traveling.	Schools attended: Miami High, and	
	BIOT TO DAL ATA	na	sity-vanderbitt.	and the second second because we want	Schools attended: McLean, Bor-	Pampa.	O-bliging-Ava Chesher
	1 NOT TO WUT NE FOO	Offices held: Assistant Scoutmas-	Full name: Carlos Dalton Wilson.	Full name: Naomi Lea Snyder.	ger, and Pampa.	Birthplace: Hoover, Texas.	P-etite-Mary Gurley
	OLEN INOM HE A	ter.		Age: 16.	Birthplace: Ardmore, Okla.	and the set of the set of the set	Q-uaint-Miss Branom
	AN NOS ROOUCHAS	and the second se	Age: 19. Ambition Dentist.	Ambition Technician, to graduate.		Full name: Sibyl Richards.	R-azzle-dazzle-A. C. Enloe
	ALL AND ALL AN	Full name: . Jack Willis White.	Hobbies: Building model ships.	Activities: O Cappella choir, glee	Full name: William Stockstill.	Age: 17.	S-peechful-Neva Lou Woodhouse
	ALL BULLEBALL	Ambiticn: Aeronautical engineer.	Schools attended: Seminole, Okla.,	club, pep squad, FHA club.	Age: 18.	Ambition: Nurse.	T-wazy-That's me
A Statement of the Statement Association	AT CAN	Activities: Band.three years.	Bradford, Amarillo and Pampa.	Nicknames: "Buck."	Ambition: Rancher.	Activities: Pep Squad, choir, and	U-nusual-A compliment to Ama-
	M. M.	Schools attended: Borger, Phillips,	Offices held: President of home	The second se	Activities: Four years on judging		rillo
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Breckenridge, and Pampa.	room junior year and representa-	Schools attended: Pampa, Long-	team, one year track team, one year		V-aluable-An annual
FIRST IMPRESSIONS REALLY CO	OUNT 2 Arts	Offices held: President of Hi-Y.	tive to Student Council junior year.		FFA boxing team.	Honors or prizes won: A letter in	W-oozy-Wanda Roberts
WHICH ONE OF THESE BOYS WOULD	YOU EMPLOY	Birthplace: Cisco.	Birthplace: Calio, West Va.	Birthplace Edmond, Kansas.	Nickname "Bill."	typing.	X-uberant-Ralph Burnett Y-outhful-Bobby McClendon
		College to attend: Texas universi-	College to attend: Shrener in	College to attend: University of	Hobbies: Calf roping and polo.	Schools attended: Pampa.	Y-outhful-Bobby McClendon
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks

wish to extend our heartfelt thanks appreciation for the acts of kindness ages of sympathy and beautiful flora ings received from our kind friends messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors, during our recent bereave-ment in the loss of our father and grand-father Dr. Victoria Emmanuel von Brunow. We especially extend our gratifued to the medical fraternity, the staff at Worley hespital and Dr. Gist of Ama-rillo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. von Brunow and Doris of Brunow, Valetria, Lucy and G. H. Jr., of Port Arthur. Children and grand-children.

#### 2-Special Notices

PLANNING a vacation trip? Don't take PLANSING on your motor. Les put it in A-1 shape now! LANE'S at 5 Points for high grade meats or occrices. Where Phillips Products

dairy d and

40-Baby Chicks

41—Farm Equipment

PROGRESS with Pampa-use Skelly gas

PROGRESS with Fampa de troperly. Burba, cor., Francis and Somerville. FISHERMEN-Go get the big fish in the out of the way places with a Johnson Sea Horse Motor from \$55.00 up. Hillson

Hardware. DO YOU need a wind charger? Frank Keehn has a dandy. 32 volt, he wants to dispose of. See it at the American hotel. LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead 13c; regul-ar 15c; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

PASSENGERS to Hot Springs, New Mex Car to Ft. Worth. Phone 831.

3-A-Boats for Sale

FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speed twin. Slightly used. Cheap. McConnel Implement Co.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: \$40.00-two 20-dcllar bills, by Mrs Mcad. Close by First National Bank. Re ward. Cities Service Production Camp at

MERCHANDISE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 30-Household Goods 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room efficiency apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 412 N. MAYTAG washer, electric or gasoline motor \$35.00. Chest of drawers \$6.50. Used radio \$6.00. Rockers \$5.95. Lawn-mowers \$2.50. Moore's' Furniture. Ph. 265 FOR RENT: Conveniently arranged fur-nished apartments. Bills paid. Close in. 123 S. Russell. 323 S. Russell. ONE room garage apt. Modern, furnish-ed. including electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults only. 1002 East Francis. FOR RENT: Nice cool 2 room furnished apartment. Telephone and utilities fur-nished. 625 North West. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished duplex, 3 rcoms and private bath, garage. Apply 1001 East Browning. FOR RENT: Close in safe the

1001 East Browning. FOR RENT: Close in, very nice 4 room furnished duplex. Couple only. 405 Fast

FOR RENT: Three room modern corner furnished apartment. Venetian blinds. Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis. FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-ment. Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Rus-col

OR RENT: Four room unfurnished apart nent. Private bath, garage, water paid nquire 711 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property FOR SALE: 5 room modern house, good neighborhood. Small down payment. Cal

THREE WONDERFUL BUYS in close in

THREE WONDERFUL BUYS in close in combination home and income property. 5. R. mod. with 2 R. apt. garage, and storage in rear. Located three blocks from business section for a quick sale \$1250.00. 6 R. dup. and 2 R. apt. is refer partly furn. \$1800. 5 R. & 3 R. houses, both mod. located near W. Wilson school, owner here to sell and down grees the price \$1850.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. HOW can you sell those fryers if don't advertise them? A small class ad will bring buyers to your door. classified department is as near as telephone. We will place your ad mail your statement. Call 666. Your mail your statement. Call 656. Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer Served to You on our private Dance Floor. Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10c Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway

35-Plants and Seeds

SEEDS: Cane, sudan, and other field seed for sale at Martin Lane Elevator, Husted

39-Livestock-Feed PAMPA Feed Store handles only the best in dairy and poultry feed and seeds for field and garden at competitive prices. WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Sell to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Inquire Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. FINANCIAL 61.-Money to Loan

Phone 1130. SFEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. FEEDS-We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161. \$5,000.00 TO LOAN

and Vicinity. See Us Today!

SALARY LOAN COMPANY 40—Baby Chicks BABY chicks. Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orphintons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co. WE set the price, others follow! Our baby chicks are healthy, fast growing breed. Plenty of white rock, Rhode Island reds, buff orphingtons and Ostra whites. We also have Vigoro to get that ground in shape and plenty of field and garden seed. Vandover's, the old established feed store, 409 W. Foster, ph. 792. Rm. 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 FOR

Money Salary Loans - Personal Loans

> \$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security



VACATION

SPECIAL for Prógress week! No. 2 Rum-ley combine in good condition, 2 Allis-chalmers row crop tractors, A-1 condi-tion. Osborn Machinery Co., 810 W. Fos-Over State Theatre 109½ S. Cuyler St. Pho Phone 450 ATTENTION FARMERS



\$275 \$325 \$350 39 Chev. Coupe 39 Ford Tudor (Sold) 40 Ford Coupe 40 Ford Sedan

AUTOMOBILES

1938 FORD Coupe. Original black

finish, good rubber. Worth more

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low

1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-doo

B & W MOTOR CO.

**Better Buy Now** 

Prices Are Going

Higher

1940 Pontiac 4 d Sedan

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937 Pontiac 4 d Sedan

936 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan

937 Plymouth 2 d Sedan

1939 Buick 4d Sedan

mileage. Paint perfect.

1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe

New tires. Paint good.

or. This car must go.

62-Automobiles for Sale

than we are asking wholesale.

315 W. Foster

40 Buick Sedan (Sold) \$850 train. Tom Rose (Ford)

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"In Pampa Since 1921" Phone 141

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

proper way, tock one jump and tem," he asserted, "which has done much to decrease the necessity for whippings. Discipline must be main-

Bergman, barber, who believes and tained and we have found whippings effective." V. W. Thomas, a steward, also renext Thursday, his 54th birthday lated of whippings and state he nev-

er had signed for fcod which he did Bergman says he's walked a mile not receive at his kitchen. He said for each birthday anniversary since he had obtained only recently a he was 16 and claims to have cov- scale with which to weigh garden produce assigned him. John Bradford, assistant store-

at one time was charged off to stew-RICHMOND, Va.-For 63 years an ards at the institution.

window in a school here wrestled

Finally at the age of 73 he visited Superintendent Jessie Bin-

\$ 75 \$125 the money could not be accepted \$135 because of the "statute of limitaert A. Whitford, 23, a cadet at Hicks

Field, primary training center for the army air corps, died late tonight tions." KANSAS CITY-A femining

from injuries received when the plane he was flying solo went into a music lover saved the day for Lawrence Tibbett. spin and crashed near the field. \$350 The singer strode smillingly of \$525 ward a crowd in the Union station \$525 only to discover its interest was been been and chest injuries when the head and chest injuries when the head and chest injuries when the

hundred feet, and was brought to a woman, however, greeted downtown hospital.

Tibbett with: "I don't care about It was the first injury of any kind the Halifaxes. They can't sing the in the 10 months existence of the way you do." training center, where 700 cadets "Shake hands, lady," the baritone have been given instruction. Whitreplied. "And I really mean shake ford, who entered March 22, was the son of Mrs. Minnie A. Whitford

of Memphis. YERKA, Calif.-Elmer Jordan's shoes get well soaked with chemicals in his work on a state weed spray-

**Allied Prisoners** ing crew. **Held In Corinth** He volunteered to help a plumb-er. Some hot lead dropped on his

-TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

## **Calf Presented To Kay Kyser Missing**

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The Voice Of

the **Oil** Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAT AFTERNOON 6:30-Memoirs of a Concert Master. 4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:30-Jone Arden-WKY. 4:45-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-Adventures of Frank Farrell. 5:46-News With Tex DeWeese-St 6:40-If's Dencetime.

5:45—News with lex Dewesse\_Studi 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30 Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:06—Youns Used Car. 7:05—Maiman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY.

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7:46--Weys.
7:46--News.
8:00--Rise and Shine.
8:30--Where Am 1?
8:36--Where Am 1?
8:45--Adam and Eva-Studio.
9:00--Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16--What's Doing Around --Studio.

9:45—Dance Orchestra. 0:00—Circle "C" Ranch Hands—I 0:35—Interlude. 0:35—Interlude. 0:45—News—Studio. 1:00—Let's Waltz. 1:15—Judy and Jane—WKY. 1:30—Hymns of All Churches—W 1:34—White's School of the Air. 2:06—Parade of Values. 12:10—Howard and Shelton 12:15—Dance Orchestra.

15—Dance Orchestra. 30—News With Tex DeWeese. 45—Dance Orchestra. 55—Markets—WKY 00—Viennese Waltz Time.

g Song Time. ma of Food.

1:30-Drama of Food. 1:45-Latin Serenade. 2:00-Monitor Views the News-Studio. 2:15-Pauline Stewart-Studio. 2:30-Melody Parade. 3:15-Songs of Lucille Johnson-Studio 3:80 Just Quete Me BML. 4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-Secrets of Happiness. 4:30-Jané Arden. 4:45-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio. 5:15-The Trading Pest. 5:30-Gaslight Harmonics. 5:45-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio. 6:40-Lis Dancetime.

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:15-Sing Sc

SAN ANTONIO, May 13 (P)-A deep mystery surrounds the disap-pearance of the maverick calf which was recently presented to band leader Kay Kyser while he was in San Antonio, by Mayor Maury Maverick.

The calf was supposed to have been held for Kay until the orches-tra leader sent for it from Los Angeles. The animal disappeared and no trace could be found when the band leader asked for shipment When asked where the calf was Mayor Maverick said, "I refuse to answer.

When asked by a reporter if it when asked by a reporter if it wasn't a fact that the calf had been, the guest of honor at a recent bar-becue given by city officials, the mayor said, "if he was, I hope it was to a good purpose, but I deny

Mayor Maverick continued that Kyser will get his calf and will never know but what it is the same one, "spot for spot and color by color."

**Reynolds Smith** 

## **Champ At Corsicana**

CORSICANA, May 13. (P)-Reyholds Smith of Dallas, former Walk-er Cup player, took the lead among Texas amateur golfers today as he tucked away the championship of the Corsicana Invitation tournament.

It was Smith's second victory of the season, he previously having won the Glen Lakes Invitation at Dallas

Yesterday Smith defeated Harry Todd of Dallas in the 36-hole finals here by a one-up margin. He shot 137, five under par, to do it. Another amateur tournament was

finished this week in the state, Choc Boone of Odessa winning the Monahans event.

Only one tournament is scheduled for the week-end, that being the, West Texas at Sweetwater, open-ing Thursday and extending through

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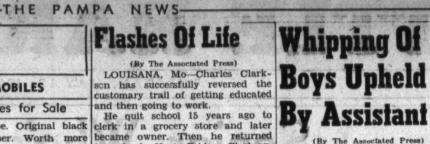
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According to latest army figures, Sunday. 39 per cent of its cadets with no For the private pilot's license one previous flight training are washed out, while only 16 per cent of those must have at least 35 hours of solo with CPTP flight training are dis- time, and for a commercial pilot's qualified. license, 200 hours solo.







AUSTIN, May 13-Corporal pun-

ishment administered for rule in-

fractions at the State Reformatory

for Boys at Gatesville has been cur-

Assistant Superintendent S. L.

Bellamy, under questioning, further

mittee last night.

He quit school 15 years ago to clerk in a grocery store and later became owner. Then he returned to school. Next Friday Clarkson, 32 years old, will be awarded his high school diploma. HUNTINGTON, Ind. - Fredith

tailed 80 per cent the past five years Phone 346 Langley, secretary to the Huntingand in that time never resulted in ton school superintendent, was tel injuries to inmates. ing Jennie B. Wilson, high school teacher, how she found a snake un-Bellamy of the institution thus deler her desk. fended whippings at the reformatory before a house investigating com-

"Why, it was just like you would ook down at the floor under your Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon collesk and see a snake," she said. stated the strappings were admin-istered on the bare skin to avoid Miss Wilson looked down under Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler her desk and saw a snake. serious bruising which might occur if the youths did not lower their A biology teacher caught it with a net. It was a poisonous water moc-

trousers, that each youth was told why he was being punished and that ssin two feet long. the number of licks was determined SEDAN, Kas .--- A customer walked into J. M. Gwaltney's store and or- by the seriousness of the offense, the

lered 72 beans-no more, no less. age and physical condition of the He planned to plant them in four He planned to plant them in four Admitting a law was being violathills, 18 to the hill. He got em for ed by having no nurse present at whippings, Bellamy said that no intwo cents

DALLAS-Vernon Lee Hall, 6, will mate ever was hit more than 20 let women figure out for themselves hereafter. times and that approximately 10 to 15 whippings a month were administered at the reformatory. The assistant superintendent de-Two girl playmates were doing what he considered a poor job of jumping rope. He decided to demonstrate the "tough mules" as punishment. nied that youths were made to ride "We have established a merit sys-

roke his arm. AMBRIDGE, Pa.-Alvin (Mott)

practices walking out to meet life's milestones, starts a 54-mile hike

anniversary.

ered 25,000 miles on various excursions, including one trip to the New York World's fair. keeper, testified a shortage in meats

individual who as a boy broke a

**Hick Field Flier** with his conscience.

**Killed in Crackup** ford to pay for the damage-only to have the school head rule that FORT WORTH, May 12. (P)-Rob-

\$135 \$150

Office.	ter.	ATTENTION	PAMPA THEATERS	in his work on a state weed spray-	Finderal fri characteria	1 165 10111	
EMPLOYMENT	ATTENTION FARMERS LOOK over these timely farm implements.	ATTENTION	STATE	He volunteered to help a plumb-	Held In Corinth	1 PT	
To to Usta Wanted	Make your selection now! Three 3-row John Deere listers, two field cultivators,	Mr. Wheat Farmer	Today: "Friendly Neighbors,"	er. Some hot lead dropped on his	By LOUIS P. LOCHNER CORINTH, Greece, (By Courier		
	one 5-row lister, two 5-row damming lis- ters, two deep furrow John Deere drills.	We think it's time that you	with Weaver Brothers. Wednesday and Thursday: "Go	shoes. There was a puff of smoke, an explosion. The shoes were blown	to Berlin) May 6 (Delayed) (P)-An	K M-	
WANTED: Experienced waitress at the	Several 1930 model D. John Deere. One 1931	give crop hail-insurance con-	West " Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis.	off his feet.	Australian general, 300 British offi-	L N AB	
Queks Cafe, White Deer.	model D. John Deere, damming attach- ments. One 15-30 I. H. C. tractor with	sideration. We have two of the	Friday and Saturday: "Covered	He is in Scott Valley hospital.	cers, and 9,560 troops from England.	1.17-	
BUSINESS SERVICE	rubber tires. One stock trailer, one John Deere 9 ft. one-way plow. One 10 ft. M.	strongest and most experienced stock companies in which to	Wagon Days," with The Three Mes-	and the second	Australia, New Zealand and India	1 1 1 2	5 - 117 - 1
15-General Service	M. plow. One 4-14 mold board. One 12 ft.	place your business. We have	quiteers.	Anthony Managers	are held prisoner here along with four Serbian generals, 382 officers.	1 YOY	
and the second sec	Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M. M. combine: One 16 ft. John Deere com-			en datt siden if "Andahigestere.	and 743 soldiers.	1. 801	
	bine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. McConnell Implement Company, 112 North	perience in the hail insurance	Last times today: "They Met in Argentina," with James Ellison,	<b>Back From Meeting</b>	They are awaiting the roundup of		
R N. Farmer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith	Ward, ph. 485.	Musiness, and feel we are capable	Buddy Ebsen, Maureen O'Hara; al-	Such a rom Meeting	other remnants of British troops on the Peloponnesus before being trans-		
Shop, 200 E. Thut St.	USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. The best buys in Pampa.	of giving you the best of serv- ice. Let us explain.	so "Picture People," Sportscope,	At Oklahoma City	ported to Germany.	190	
	Risley Truck & Implement Co.		news.	AI URIANUMA LIY	I visited them for three-quarters		
PAUL CROSSMAN wants to recondition	ROOM AND BOARD	"Our Aim Is To Help You"	Wednesday and Thursday: "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne,	Robert E. Hamm, manager, and	of an hour at their quarters in	and the second s	And a second
that electric refrigerator so it will give	42—Sleeping Rooms	U W WATTDC	Cary Grant.	James E. Briscoe, assistant manager,	Greek barracks two miles from Cor- inth and had an opportunity to talk	COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T	T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
excellent service. Ph. 2110, 106 S. Sum-	COOL, well furnished hedrooms, excellent	H. W. WATERS	Friday and Saturday: "The Pio-	of the Pampa store of the C. R.	fugals with them	The reserve of the set of the second	total three news muse expect well
YOU'LL be surprised how much service	location. 1021 Christine.	Insurance Agency	neers," with Tex Ritter and Slim	Anthony company, have returned from Oklahoma City, where last week	They corroborated an impression	"But you'd beet too, Cal	ptain—these new guys expect you
	FOR RENT: Nice, newly furnished front bedroom, Private entrance, Adjoining	119 W. Foster Phone 339	Andrews, news. LaNORA	they attended a conference of An-	Samed from travening mere over the	to tuck them in bed and	d turn off their portable radios!".
	bath. Plenty storage and closet space. Also garage. 500 East Browning. Call	BORGER PAMPA	Today and Wednesday: "Zieg-	thony stores managers.	route of British retreat—that a lack of RAF planes was the big factor in	and the first starting and an an	and the second
	1614.	Miller Bldg. Smith Bldg.	feld Girl," with James Stewart,	A postlude to the convention oc-	the British-Greek defeat.	the state of the state of a	
	FOR RENT: Garage apartment, bills paid, nicely furnished. Also sleeping room, ad-	AUTOMOBILES		curred Saturday night, the day after		CANA	L BUILDER
Precision ground, Saws re-toothed, We	joining bath. Telephone privilege. Ap-		Hedy Lamarr. Thursday: "Her First eBau" with	the convention ended, when Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity at the			T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T
sell dandelion killer that rots the roots. Easy to apply. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112	ply 721 N. Somerville.	62—Automobiles for Sale	Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers.		Parrington. Another captive was G. P. Farsoun of Haifa, leader of a	month of the second second	to Previous Puzzle 17 Sleeper's
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PROGRESSIVE home owners are install- ing air conditioners in their home for	FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, newly papered. Bills paid, 615 N. Dwight.		CRANIUM CRACKERS	Contraction of the Contraction o		tree bark. 49 African	5 Each (abbr.). 41 Indian
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give you guaranteed furniture repair.	furnished house, garage, on pavement. 410 N. Cuyler. Close in.		official, and later became a World			36 Pondered by pr	ro- (abbr.). 50 Musical note.
Spears Furniture, phone 535.	NEWLY decorated unfurn. mod. house	'38 Ford, 2 door	War hero.			38 To perform. fession (pl	1.). 10 Submarine. 52 Into. 11 Biblical priest. 53 Pronoun.
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"AFTER four years," Paula Jeffers mused, "you suddenly realize how beautiful the college is. And you get a sort of full feeling around your heart." Tony Beale nodded, his quiet face thoughtful. "I'd never admit

it to anyone else, Paula, but I feel the same way. Wouldn't that give Chris a laugh?" They were seated on the crest

of the Bishop's Backbone. The path at their feet snaked its way down the big hump of earth and led through a tall arch. Cut into stone in time-worn letters was the inscription: Cardman College, est.

Tradition held that no graduate should leave the college without passing under Cardman Arch and walking up the Backbone for a final glimpse of the campus.

This was a sort of preview for Paula and Tony. Earlier Paula had emerged from the Gamma Tau house into a warm flood of sunshine, Drawing a deep breath of May morning into her slender body, savoring its sweet, green smells, she had decided impulsively to cut her 8 o'clock class. As usual, Chris Wentrich and

Tony Beale waited for her at the liantly green with new grass. The Tony said mildly. "But f corner. They had flipped a coin to old buildings squatted massively change we're talking sense." see who should pay for breakfast and were disputing its decision.

Chris, tall and lean with fire-blue eyes; Tony, shorter, more compact, his grave face holding deep convictions.

Faula pretended to be unaware were touched with a wistful light. said brightly. "You came just in of them until they caught her arms and half lifted her from the sidewalk.

"Pardon us," Chris said, grin-ning. "We think we know you." ing," she murmured. "Maybe he's "We like your looks, miss," Tony changed his mind." said.

"We are about to coffee up. "Maybe." His mouth two we are about to coffee up. a little at the corners, "You're Will you join us?" "Coffee! On a morning like this!" pretty fond of Chris?" Paula tossed her bronze head. "Don't you two ogres ever think of Tony's gaze. "Of both you any higher than your stomachs?" boys," she laughed. "We've had "Not me," Chris grunted. "Noth-ing's beautiful to old Christopher Tony said, "I hate to think it's said.

beautiful to old Christopher all ending in a few weeks. You've all ending in a few weeks. You've until he's had his hot cup." "I'm going to climb the Back-been good to include me." too satisfied with the old stuff. It struck Paula as odd that she'd Joins a fraternity, plays football, bone and take a look at the campus in this gorgeous sunlight,' Paula said.

aula said. "Okay," Chris flipped back at Even though she was in love with "That saves us the price of Chris she'd never resented Tony's coffee and rolls.' presence.

he gives a darn about anyone or a wild streak like Chris's. I cut anything he never shows it." Tony said, "Well, I don't have a class until 9:15," and his eyes were but Chris would."

wistful as they absorbed Paula's Tony snorted. "With your grades

drool about leaving the old felt old and solemn. college. Me for coffee. Bon voy-

. . . OW, sitting beside Tony, Paula

"You believe those things' are silly, don't you Chris?" Paula feigned indignation, but she thought, "How like Chris! If Paula replied. "It's just that I've "Uh-huh! Stuff needs changing Some day I'll tell the world what ails it.' Paula frowned. "Chris, have you any plans? Oh, I know you've written some articles, but have you done anything about lining up a

"Traitor!" Chris howled. "First you chisel me on the toss, then you desert me. Oh, well, go ahead paula and Tony. Listening, Paula for the the term of the top of the term of the term the term of term of the term of ter job with some magazine or publishing house?" He grinned. "Not plans, Paulie, just sort of ideas. Whatever I do I'm going to get a boot out of it. You know what happened when "You're right, Tony, college is the editor of the Cardman Arch

a sort of dress rehearsal for the big show. If you make a mistake here . . . well, there's someone to Wentrich, a little radical, "Chris

CRUISER! ..... SUCH SPEED IS ASTOUNDING !-GAGE COULD UNSCATHED ? WYEAH. HAK-KAFF! TAKE THREE I'M UNSCATHED PLENTY! PHENOMENAL! STRIKES! . I'M QUITTIN', TOO! THAT BIRDSEED HE THREW WAS COMING RIGHT FOR MY DOME! D ANARTHA WILL SCORE THIS AS AN ERROR =

RED RYDER

Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Paula tried to fit her mood to

his; it was the best way to get

"But for a

Paula and Tony turned to face Chris. "Mind if I sit

"Join the mourners' bench," Paula said. "You came

here and brood over these hallowed walls?" he asked.

over the campus, rolling and bril-| "Go ahead, rub it in, Chris,"

among tall oaks, unperturbed by time and weather, sheltered with here and brood over these hal-

"It's funny but we do," Tony said, and again his brown eyes "Join the mourners' bench," she

later."

lowed walls?"

until it disappeared.

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just in time to keep Tony and me from weeping."

Paula said, "We feel the same

fumbled for his pipe. Paula stared

Paula tried to avoid the probing

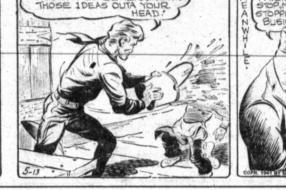
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He'll Find Out

Who Is Mr. Sing?





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TWO WHITE EVES IN A FIGHT -- NOW PLEASE

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The Law Arrives

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

OH, THIS WASN'T THAT BAD OF A FIGHT -- I JUS' MADE HIM CRY,

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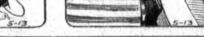






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

- SO THEY JUST UP AND GOT



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remembered how jauntily prompt you from the wings. But quoted scornfully. Chris had strode away from them. once you get out in front of a real just watch old Chri "Well, you Chris had strode away from them. If only he'd show just a liftle jeal-audience ... Oh, gosh, Tony, when him eat those words!"

If only he'd show just a liftle jeal-ousy.... But Chris was Chris-independent, reckless. And yet be-neath his brittle crust.... Tony was saying, "You live here four years and those old buildings four years and those old buildings are just piles of stone. And then you and Land Chris and the sthess.

four years and those old buildings years we'll be running the show, Cardman. Buckle down and be ready for those finals. Will you and I and Chris and the others ready for those finals. Will you do that for me?" and you realize what an important influence they're likely to have on parts, but we've got to—" Cardman Arch, Paulie, we're "\*\*\*

your life. When we walk through Cardman Arch, Paulie, we're heading for the big show, and there's the main entrance." Hats, of the for dear old Cardman!" PAULA and Tony spun around to face Chris. He had ap-But over the pounding of he to face Chris. He had ap- But over the pounding of her With a start Paula dragged her proached as silently as an Indian. heart Paula heard a warning thoughts away from Chris. "Well His wiry blond hair was wind-voice: Chris had evaded the ruffled, a sardonic twinkle lighted promise . spoken, Tony. (To Be Continued)

They sat in silence looking down his blue eyes.

## **Officers** Question Selves, Find Body

SAN BERNADINO, Calif., May 13 (AP)-"If you were a killer, where would you hide a body?"

Two members of a posse posed this question. Thirty minutes later they found the body of David Ray-mond Wells, 24, who had been missing since Wednesday.

Today law enforcement officers out southern California and outhwestern Nevada and northwestern Arizona intensified a search fo Wells' half-brother, Alfred Wells 30, said by police to have shot David, David's wife, Jean, 20, and her friend, Rose Destree, 17.

While 1,000 men searched the rugged canyons near Cajon Pass yesterday, O. E. Hawkins of San Bernardino asked his co-worker, E. E. Thompson, where he would "hide a body."

"Probably higher in the foothills, where the brush is thickest," Thompson replied. Hawkins agreed, and within half an hour they found David's body where it had lain, shot through the back, for four days. The body was found less than a mile from where Mrs. Wells was killed and Miss Destree fatally wounded Wednesday. Miss Destree said Alfred Wells, a former convict, shot Mrs. Wells in a rage, wounded her and departed, swearing to kill his half-brother.

**Clean** Politics Measure Amended

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)-enator Hatch (D-N. M.) said today e had drafted an amendment to n politics" law which would uire individuals to report in their

ceived or disbursed for political and declared that this in itself purposes. should deter large contributions. In Under his proposal, a special form addition, he said, the arrangement asking the data on political contri-, would make it easy to check viola-butions would be sent out with the tions of any maximum which conincome tax blanks each year. Any gress might fix on expenditures contributor to or recipient of polit- central party organizations.

ical funds who failed to make out the supplemental form, or made it Domestic airlines, 16 in number out fraudulently, would be subject to the same federal fines and jail sentences provided for income tax evaders. vaders. Hatch said the supplemental 1940.

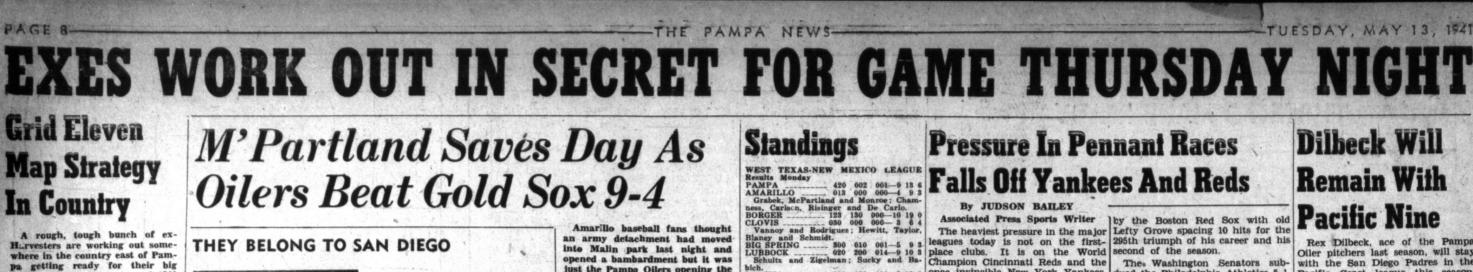
FUNNY BUSINESS GREETING CARDS 0

"I'd like something with a beautiful sentiment to send to - one's wife!"

#### All According to Plan

By ROY CRANE





Harvesters are working out somewhere in the country east of Pampa getting ready for their big with the Harvesters of 1941 at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Harvester park. The exes are working secretly and they figure on springing a surprise on the Har-

The public is invited to see the big game, the last of the spring training period. Coaches Buck Preean and Mac Best have been worktheir Harvesters for a month the deadline is up Friday.

The exes are being coached by Grover "Rockne" Heiskell, Wayne "Bible" Fade and Ed "Norton" Terrell, with Odus "Exe" Mitchell as coach, Billy "Peavine" nonorary Mounts is team manager.

Ex-Harvesters from two and three years ago will join boys who gradlated last season in battling the Harvesters. The "ex-exes" are back in school taking post graduate work.

Coaches Prejean and Best have not named a definite starting line-up for the game but the "All American" Exes have okayed their starting eleven.

Here is the way the exes will line

up: Left end-Kenneth "Killer" Kyle Left tackle - Carrol "Moose" Montgomery.

Left guard-Jack "Murderer" Morris.

Center-Herbert "Manhandler Maynard.

Right guard-John "Terrifyer"

Fight end-Kenneth "Mauler"

halfback-Lefty "Power-Right house" Pendleton. Tailback-A. C. "Elephant" Enloe

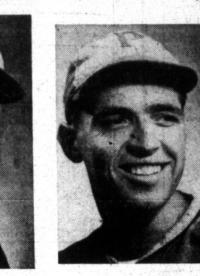
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THEY BELONG TO SAN DIEGO



Gus Hallbourg

Rex Dilbeck and Gus Hallto purchase Dilbeck and keep bourg, pictured above, are the him in San Diego. Hallbourg's property of the San Diego contract was taken up recently Padres of the Pacific Coast and he was sent to Anaheim league and no longer belong to Cal., for seasoning. Last week Hallbourg lost a 17-inning ball Pampa Oilers. Word was

**Colorful Veterans Cast Adrift As** 

Rex Dilbeck

an army detachment had moved into Malin park last night and opened a bambardment but it was just the Pampa Oilers opening the 1941 West Texas-New Mexico League baseball season in Amarbich. LAMFSA 000 100 100-2 10 2 WICHITA FALLS 003 003 30x-9 9 0 Hart, Trees and Robertson; Pruitt and Gottachlak. Standings Tuesday CLUB- Won Lost Pct. Rorser 12 3 800 illo with a 9 to 4 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox. They play in Amarillo again tonight. Borger Big Spring

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Amarillo Schedule Tuesday Night Pampa at Amarillo. Lamesa at Wichita Falls. Big Spring at Lubbock. Borger at Clovis.

hitaburgh 6 hitadelphia 7 schedule Today 7 Boston at Chicago 8 Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittaburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Sensational relief pitching by John McPartland saved the Oilers. Grabek started but was hit rather freely. Then McPartland, who had lost a heartbreaker Sunday afternoon, went to the hill in the third and pitched runless ball the rest of way. McPartland has pitched the 29 1-3 innings of ball without an earned run being scored off him and he has hurled 42 1-3 innings with only four earned runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 6. Pittaburgh Chicago 12. Cinchnati 1. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today CLUB-The rollicking Oilers, decidedly in a hitting mood, were led at the plate by little Kelly Haralson who St. Louis New York New York son broke a long -hitless streak against the Sox. Harry Monroe also put on his hitting clothes to bag two doubles and a single. But it was Manager Dutch Prather who blasted home the runs, sending five across with two singles and a long fly. Pitcher Bus Dorman, playing first AMERICAN LEAGUE base, led the Gold Sox attack with

base, led the Gold Sox attack with a double and a single. McPartland fanned 10 Sox while on the mound and got credit for the victory. McBattand fanned 10 Sox while the victory. McBattand fanned 10 Sox while Standings Today (LUB - Work 4. Standings Today) Standing Today Standing Today Standing Today Standing Sta the victory.

The Oilers presented a new out fielder named Scarvada who is on a five-day "looksee." He comes from California and will be used un-

what it takes he'll be kept to re-

second the sixth. Amarillo in took over.

**Place First In** 

The Schlitz Beer team, with 40 wins and 20 losses, won first place in the Major Bowling league which ended play Thursday night, Second place went to Cabot Shops, who nosed out Voss Cleaners by one

place clubs. It is on the World Champion Cincinnati Reds and the second of the season. The. Washington Senators sub-dued the Philadelphia Athletics 5-1, once invincible New York Yankees, both of whom are in fourth place in yesterday's only other major in their respective leagues and virleague encounter.

tually at the crossroads of the pennant trail.

Pet. .800 .600 .500 .438 .438 .438 .438 .438 AMERICAN LEAGUE Their predicaments are strangely Their predicaments are strangely similar. Each has lost five of its past seven games. Each has had trouble rounding out its pitching staff. Each has been in a batting slump. Each will be at home today staff. Each has been in a batting slump. Each will be at home today

and ton norrow for a two-game series with the league leaders—the Brook-lyn Dodgers at Cincinnati and the WASHINGTON 010 000 000 410 VASHINGTON 000 410 002-5 Cleveland Indians at New York. The Reds were humiliated 12-1 yesterday by the Chicago Cubs and left staggering on the fringe of the second division in a fourth-place tie with the Boston Braves. The Dodgers on the other hand

The Dodgers, on the other hand, \_\_\_\_\_ 252 000 300—12 \_\_\_\_\_ 001 000 000— 1 have won five in a row and 20 of CINCINNATI CINCINNATI - Wir out out out the Bardi, M. McCormick, Turner. Runs bat-ted in-Stringer 2, Dallessandro 3, Leiber, Nicholson 4, Novikoff 2, Ripple. Two-base hits-Stringer, George. Three-base hit-Stringer, Losing pitcher-Pearson. their past 23 since getting off on the wrong foot against the New York Giants. The St. Louis Car-dinals also have righted themselves after losing three straight in the east and as the result the Reds not

ST. LOUIS 010 110 120-6 PITTSBURGH 000 020 000-2 Errors-None. Runs batted in-Marion 2, Crespt, Moore 2, DiMaggio 2, Mancuso. Two-base hits Van Robaya, Mancuso. Three base hit-Brown. Home run-Di-Maggio. Losing pitcher-Heintzelman. only are 8½ games out of first place, but are seven full games away The Cardinals conquered Pittsburgh again yesterday, 6-2, with a 13-hit attack and the smooth

Out of a total of some 40,000 stuseven-hit pitching of Lon Warneke It was the fourth victory without defeat for the veteran righthander. dents that have been given some lefeat for the veteran righthander. form of training in tlying, only 17 The Yankees were whipped, 8-4, fatalities resulted last year.

**Dilbeck Will Remain With Pacific Nine** 

Rex Dilbeck, ace of the Pamp Oiler pitchers last season, will stay with the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league this Business Manager Harold Miller of the Oilers received a telegram from San Diego this morning stating that

Dilbeck had made the grade and that papers were enroute for final signatures completing the deal. Dilbeck was sold to san Diego

along with Gus Hallbourg, young righthander. Hallbourg, considered a great prospect, was kept by the Padres but sent to Amarillo for seasoning.

The Padres had until Thursday to decide whether to keep Dilbeck, send him to some other team, or return him to the Oilers. They have decided that he is definitely a good

prospect and will keep him. Dilbeck relieved in two games last week, winning one and pitching hitless ball in the other. He was slow to round into form pecause of a sore arm but last month Manager Ced Durst wrote that he believed Dilbeck a real prospect and that he would keep him the full

trial time. Dilbeck won 21 games for the Oilers last season and Hallbourg won 20 games.

More than 3000 C.P.T.P. graduates have been accepted by the army and navy air forces and are now undergoing advanced training in military flying-22 per cent, in fact



# game 4 to 3 when an infielder received here today that San Diego would exercise its option