# Natives Of 13 States Will Meet Tonight To Plan Part In Fiesta Parade

tans will meet in the county court will meet in the district courtroom charge. room, with Finis Stilwell in charge with C. N. Gunn on hand to preside

wenight in three places at 8 o'clock.
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state societies will
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Last night natives of Texas, Oregon, Washingconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska)
ditorium, with Dr. Adrian Owens in
charge.

The meetings are being held for
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Middle Atlantic states of New York

Natives of each state are being asked to finance the building of their

### The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

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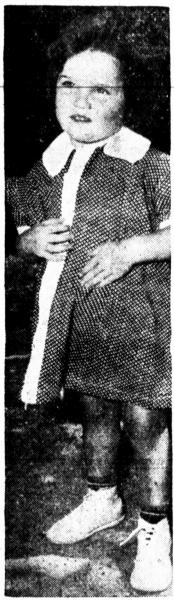
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### **Good Evening**

Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety.—Euripides.

# Churchill Says Crete Situation In Hand After 3,000 More Germans Drop From Sky During Night

· 'HOBO' CHILD



Three-year-old Pearl Liles is being held at the Salvation Army children's home in El Paso, Texas. Her father, Leroy wanted to go west for a job and took his daughter along with him in a freight car. They were stopped by El Paso police but the father was released and con-tinued on toward Arizona.

### Wheat Marketing Referendum To Be Held On May 31

Gray county's election officials for the wheat marketing quota referendum, to be held May 31, were an-

Polling places, at Pampa, Laketon, and Grandview, will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

At Pampa the polling place will Shackleton and L. R. Taylor as Shackleton and L. R. Taylor producers and I clerks, Roland Dauer and W. E. Jar-should be enacted."

vis as alternates. Paris and Jay Evans, alternates.

Two-Thirds Vote Needed an interest in a wheat crop, either vation.' as landlord or tenant.

The issue is whether a marketing quota shall be declared on the 1941 wheat crop. A two-thirds majority over the United States is necessary to make possible the setting of a quota.

Should the measure pass nationing will be subject to the quota, even feated in that particular county. Unless the quota is adopted there will be no federal loans on wheat.

### I Heard . . . .

That members of the Pampa school board are qualifying for a new kind of tourney—a marathon sitdown-as a result of trying out hundreds of samples of seats for the reported to have arrived at the new high school classrooms, cafe-Syrian airports of Damascus and teria and auditorium. Six rooms in Palmyra yesterday and today and the new building were required to British and "free French" planes display the samples. Contracts were again attacked both fields, starting

# Oil Proration Bill Approved By Committee

gency oil proration legislation draw- homa. ing attention, both houses of the

A senate committee, after a hearing last night, recommended passage of a house-approved bill designed to prohibit selective purchasing of crude oil and base proration allocation on statewide demand.

In the lower house, a committee, after hearing attorneys Sidney Samuels of Fort Worth and J. C. Muse of Dallas oppose it, killed a senateapproved bill which would have fixcounties where libelous matter was

Current statutes, it was explained, placed venue in counties where the matter was published or the injured party resided.

committee on mining, irrigation and and west Kickapoo creek lowlands Action on the oil bill by the senate drainage came after it had rejected

Witnesses favoring the proposal buying, protect small independent cotton would have to be replanted sserted it would eliminate selective operators, was essential in clarifying the intent of the legislature and would nullify possible damaging results of court action now in pro-

Those opposing it contended it would break down proration generally, was unconstitutional, would allow selective buying instead of prohibit it, would confer unlimited authority on the commission in regulating the oil industry and that there was no need for experimentation at cluded:

this time. Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson testified in favor of the bill while the committee received a communication from Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, opposing it.

'Apparently there is ambiguity in current statutes on proration allocations," Culberson stated, "and Waco, .88; Lufkin, 1.49; Crystal City, in the light of litigation now in pro- 1.47; Alice, 1.55; Brenham, 1.67; Engress it appears necessary to clarify cinal, 1.80; Huntsville, 2.45; and San he law. The bill is necessary."

Culberson expressed the opinion the U.S. bureau of mines was not allocating Texas a fair share of crude demand estimates but said the agency was "miraculously close" to actual consumption over a 12-month period. He also asserted he believed the industry

was due a period of prosperity. Sadler, admitting he played a part in originating the bill, declared he nounced today by Ralph R. Thomas, believed it would re-write the law so as to make effective the original intent of the statutes.

"Proration is seriously endangered in the courts," he said. does not give the commission more stand, it was said, that it cannot power. It takes it away and makes hope to restore Franco-American be the county court room, with Emit law. I appear here representing the people and not refineries or first prepared to supply full assurproducers and I believe the bill ances in writing that France will

Laketon, Laketon school, C. D. said the federal bureau's demand quent dealings with the Third Reich. Turcotte, chairman, C. W. Bowera and Floyd McLaughlin, clerks, Leo siderably lower" than that for May, explanation of U. S. views to French that crude transportation within the Ambassador Henry-Haye contained Grandview, Grandview school, H. state would be no problem because the diplomatic cue, informed sources Keahey, chairman, E. F. Van- of pipeline networks and that oil asserted, that a formal note, putting derburg and Joe Looper, clerks, Jim companies filed large purchasing France on record, was the only McCracken and Jack Stephens, alter- nominations because they wanted to solution. produce their own oil.

Thompson's communication term-Eligible to vote will be those with ed the bill "a far cry from conser-

"Instead of preventing physical waste," Thompson wrote, "the purpose of the bill is to distribute markets and take these markets from some fields and give the markets to others. We cannot legally control supply and demand. (It) is uncon-

Appearing for the bill were Rep Lester Clark of Breckenridge, the bean when France fell last year. author; W. M. Priddy and C. J. Informed sources were slow to ac Tucker of Wichita Falls, and A. Her- cept the Martinique explanation that mann of Amarillo, while against it the purpose, in part, was to keep up were Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, the morale of the crews. Alfred McKnight of Fort Worth, Harry Jones of Houston, Burney Braly of Fort Worth and Tom Henderson of Corpus Christi.

More Planes Arrive

JERUSALEM, May 20 (Delayed) -(AP)-More German planes were large fires.

# Rain, Hail Damage Crops In Southwest

Torrential rains and hail whipped by strong winds today continued to damage crops in Texas and Okla-

ing attention, both houses of the Texas legislature today attacked tangled waning-session bill calendars.

Heavy rains on the watersheds of the north and middle Concho rivers in the San Angelo area sent the middle Concho on a 21-foot rise and the north Concho on a 11-foot rise.
The north Concho winds through the residential district of San Angelo where the river caused millions of dollars of damage in 1936.

Traffic was halted at Water Valnorth Concho, where the water went Iron counties sent the middle Concho eral Wells, the other to El Paso. ed venue of criminal libel cases in bridge 12 miles west of San Angelo two feet over the U.S. highway 67

> estimated eight inches had fallen in Coke county and said it was the "worst rain in 20 years." Several families were forced to

Wheat and oat crops, ready for an amendment allowing the railroad harvesting in the Wichita Falls and commission to allocate proration at Hollis, Okla., were whipped to the ground by strong winds early today Some farmers reported that some The rain extended into the Laredo

> storm accompanied over an inch of The Panhandle wheat crop was undamaged in the Borger area where only .75 of an inch had fallen. The Dallas weather bureau reported 3.35 inches had fallen at

> Lubbock and still raining. Quanah Other Texas cities reporting in

Vernon, 1.89; Abilene, 1.77; Brady, Mt. Carmel, Ill. .99, still raining; Wichita Falls, 1.66; Hollis, Okla., 4.65; Olney, 3.25; Quanah, 3.12; Brownwood, 2.81; Dublin, 1.68, still raining; Graham. 3.35; Haskell, 1.50; Llano, 1.81 Memphis, 1.80; Plainview, 1.27, still raining; Seymore, 1.88; Spur, .91; Weatherford, 1.72; Uvalde, 1.40; Okla.

### U. S. Demands Vichy State Nazi Policy

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-The United States, it was learned au thoritatively today, had made the equivalent of a diplomatic call or the Vichy government for a forthright declaration of France's future intentions in "collaborating" with Germany. Vichy has been given to under-

hold rigidly to the terms of the In answer to questions, Sadler June, 1940, armistice in all subse-

> The uncertainty over French intentions meanwhile increased overnight with the news from Marti Bertin and the aircraft carrier Bearr had been out to sea for what the commanding admiral called "routine exercises.

As far as is known here, this wa the first time the vessels have ventured out of port since they berthed at the French colony in the Carib

### Late News

BERLIN, May 21 (P)-A British naval unit west of Crete was attacked this morning by German warplanes and a "direct hit with the heaviest caliber bomb" was scored on a cruiser, DNB, official German news agency reported to-

# Selectees To

Due to arrive at the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso, today raffic was halted at Water Val-north of San Angelo on the were the four selectees from Gray county, who left here by bus this morning. There are six in all in the over the bridge. A three-inch fall county quota, but two of the men in western Tom Green county and had secured transfers, one to Min-The men sent today composed the

smallest number ever to be sent from D. M. West, Bronte newspaperman this county since the selective service act went into effect. Although there were only four in the group, the process of electing a

leader and an assistant leader was evacuate their homes in the east followed, with Leslie Jewel Boyington chosen for the first position, and Eldred Norris Pierce for the second. The other selectees in the group were Horace Edward Maples and James Alfred Meeks.

Questionnaires were mailed yester day to registrants with order num bers from 2001 to 2050. 2001-James David Beach 2001-A-Alfred Lavell Melton. area early today where an electrical

2002-Willie Russell Hunt. 2003—Glen Oklahoma Hinkle, Ke

2004-Thomas Virgle Parks. 2005—Winfred Horton Massay McLean.

2006—Carl Evans Ritchey. 2007-W. B. Shannon. 2008-Howard Albert Reed. 2009-Horace Cleveland Moses. 2010-Lewis Toy Curry.

2011—Arthur Capper Dunaway, 2013-Elmo Edward Jones. 2014—Joe Land Bowden, Kingsmill.

2015-Webster Johnson. 2016-Wayne Bridges Mitchell,

2017-R. C. McCurley Jr., Duncan, 2018-Joe Bailey Williams.

2019-Lloyd Lavern Whaley 2021-Ray Travis Norman, Electra. 2022-Paul Sam Mertel, McLean. 2023-John Lael Walton.

2024-Jack Ned Hobbs. 2025—John Dyer Gilbreth. 2026—Thomas William Kitchens. 2027-John William Crout Jr. 2028-Guss Lucion Gillmore

2029-Earnest Virgil Cockrell 2030-Carl Wilson Snow. 2031-Price Chapman. 2032-Alfred Elmer Parks

2033—Aubrey Wayne Osborne 2034—Richard Allison Springer Fort Worth. 2035-David Elie Blacksten. 2036-Wayne Crocket Cummings 2037—James Marvin Boring.

2038-Herman Ira Poe 2039-James Conrad Corbin, Bor-2040—Ralph Delashmutt Quarrels. 2041—Eugent Quarrels, McLean. 2042—Clyde Lester Rodecape, Le

2043-Ommo Lester Behrends 2044-Preston Harrel Bryan, Lub-

2045-Paul Joseph Willenbring. 2046—Claude William Stanley, Burkburnett.

2047—Walter Frank Inns. 2048—Francis Wayne Cobb 2049—James Robert King. 2050-William D. Priest.

Wages Hiked; Strike Ends HOLLYWOOD, May 21 (AP)-A against Leon Schlesinger studio was settled last night with granting of wage increases.

### Temperatures In Pampa

### MAP OF NEW GERMAN ATTACK

# TURKEY LIBYA Probable Routes of Attack 411 German Throots to Suga F British Bases Defending S.

The German attack on Crete and the new setting for the Suez

### **Dumas Band Will Head Delegation** Here Tomorrow

Dumas is going to hold its annual Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo on May 30 and 31 and to advertise the big event the 44-piece Dumas High school band and 50 or 60 cars of Dumas citizens will descend on Pampa tomorrow afternoon at 2:45

The visitors will be met at the Pampa city limits by a police escort and brought to the 100 block on West Kingsmill avenue where they will be welcomed by city and chamber of commerce officials.

"We want hundreds and hundreds of Pampans to be on hand to wel-2020-George Christian Walstad come the visitors," W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the good will committee of the chamber of commerce said today.

The visitors will stay in Pampa for nearly an hour during which time the celebration plans will be outlined and the Dumas band will play a concert, to be broadcast over Station KPDN.

### Grandview Picnic Will Be Tomorrow

Members of the Pampa Lions club will meet at Grandview school tomorrow noon and they won't be alone because members of other civic clubs, the chambers of commerce, and many citizens will be there also because tomorrow is the annual school closing celebration at Grandview school.

There'll be barbecue with all the been to Grandview in past years, salad, beans, home-made rolls, homemade pies and cakes, coffee, etc., the navy.

will lead to Grandview for eats and

## **Dock Strikers** Ignore Plea Of Governor

Striking CIO and AFL machinists declined today to return to their jobs at 11 San Francisco shipyards, despite a personal ap-peal from California's Governor Culbert L. Olson that they lay aside their grievances in the interests of patriotism. The yards, where the strike has

een in progress 12 days holds \$500,-000,000 worth of defense orders. John Frey, head of the metal rades department of the AFL, declared that regardless of the machinleaders would lead 15,000 shipbuild- island, legendary birthplace of be ers back to work today "and God Zeus, was growing fiercer. help the man who tries to stop me." Governor Olson appealed to the troops were reported to have de-British and American citizens were trikers last night, but they rejected scended on the island during the his resume-work proposal by a vote night after the entire first day's ruled Syria. innounced by union officials as contingent of 1,500 was declared to

The machinists struck for wages of \$1.15 an hour and retention of mans were still pouring in. double pay for overtime. Old wages A British radio broadca were \$1 an hour, while the compan- "one or two" German naval transies agreed to a new contract scale ports may also have gotten through of \$1.12 straight time, but only time but the announcer and one half for overtime.

The Bethlehem shipbuilding yard declined yesterday to agree to a chute troops may be fighting in closed shop, and the machinists said groups at various points. they would not return to work until Bethlehem signed a contract.

strike came to an end when machnists were given wage increases by the American Ship Building company. Raises of 4 cents an hour went rimmings, and Pampans who have to men previously paid .79 cents, two infantry regiments, an artillery while 5 cent raises were approved regiment armed with 75 millimeter know what that means—all the well- for those receiving 80 cents an hour ooked meat they can eat, potato or more. The concern has been building six submarine net tenders for A month-long dispute between

So tomorrow morning all roads longshoremen and Great Lakes See STRIKERS, Page 8

# canal are shown in "Today's War Map."

added that the government also had been informed that some Nazi aerial-British naval stronghold, were said ists were in the battle uniforms of to be two full Greek divisions and English Tommies. (By The Associated Press)

Churchill said he was "not sufcumstances." (By The Associated Press) Thousands of German aerial

A new host of 3,000 German sky have been captured or killed. London dispatches said the Ger-

is no lack of control of very large areas of the island, although para-

The announcer said there was reason to believe large numbers of At Lorain, Ohio, another shipyard Germans were captured alive. Authoritative quarters in London said a full German parachute di-

vision of 7,000 men was involved in 2-day-old assault-including guns, an anti-tank battalion with 37 mm. guns, a motorcycle reconnaissance group and other units.

# Fierce Battle Will Continue, Says Briton

LONDON, May 21-Prime Minister Churchill warned today that the battle of Crete would continue with "increasing severity" as reliable sources declared air-borne Nazi shock troops were still pouring into the invaded Greek island.

The latest total of the German invasion force made known in London-and unofficially-was 4,500 men.

The Germans were delivered by aerial transports and sailed in by glider and parachute, the prime minister informed the house of commons, bringing forward the running account he gave it with first news of the invasion

vesterday. He told of a second assault on Suda Bay which, although available only to shallow draft vessels, is Crete's

Canea, the island capital to which King George II of Nazi-occupied Greece has shifted his government, is less than five miles from Suda Bay. On the northwest corner of the island, it is closest to the southern Greek airdromes from which the German are launching their sustained aerial invasion attempt.

"In the Suda Bay area," Churchill said, "further airborne attacks commenced at half past four p. m. yes-

"About 3,000 men were dropped and by six thirty p. m. the greater part of these had been accounted for." The house broke into cheers and Chruchill went on:

ment."

prisoner.

In Berlin, authorized quarters

angrily denied Prime Minister Win-

Nazi 'chutists disguised in New

The Germans said Churchill'

remark was "infamous," and threatened that any brutal or

The London radio broadcast a warning that "whoever, in viola-

tion of international law, fights in

In the Middle East war theater,

reported streaming out of French-

Reports from Jerusalem said more

Nazi planes had arrived at the

Palmyra and that British and

"free French" warplanes again at-

In neighboring Iraq, a Baghdad

communique declared heavy losses were inflicted on the British by

Iraq troops in attacks on the Brit-

ish air base at Habbaniyah, 60 miles

west of Baghdad. "The battle is

By contrast, the British reported

continuing," the communique sai

Syrian airports of Damascus

tacked both fields.

an enemy uniform, must expect to

illegal treatment of Nazi 'chut

would bring stern reprisals.

ston Churchill's assertion

Zealand battle-dress

nitial assault.

"The fighting continued and the rying 50 to 75 men each, and an undisclosed number of gliders. situation was reported in hand at Churchill, answering a question, So far, there were no reports that the Germans had landed aireiterated his statement of yesterday that the first German parachutists borne tanks on Crete. wore New Zealand battle dress and Defending the island, the govern-

As to whether such prisoners would eput to death on the spot as spies, death with no thought of retireficiently informed on the exact cir-

the 160-mile-long isle of Crete today and a London radio broadcast indicated that Nazi parachute and glider troops had gained at least a temporary foothold on part of this island.

The British acknowledged that the

A British radio broadcast said

Striking from Greek mainland bases, 75 to 100 miles away, Hitler's "men from Mars" were said

### yesterday they had marched eastward from Habbaniyah, crossed the Euphrates river and captured the village of Fallujah, 40 miles from Service Station

Scorched By Flames The interior of the Barnsdall Service station at 600 South Cuyler street was scorched this morning when a pail of inflammable fluid was spilled and later caught fire. Amount of damage has not yet been estimated by Chief Ben White but t will include a paint job and other

Station attendants had the fire Cuvler street station arrived. A truck from the north station was also sent to the fire but the Frost street crossing was blocked by a freight train at the time and the truck had to cross on Hobart street

and was late arriving.

Tires and most of the other contents of the station were removed. Chief White said.

O. K. Gaylor devel

# Sooner Beating War Drums For 'Tríbes;' 'Show Me's' Voluble

gather—but not together—in the district court room at 8 o'clock Friday get ahead of us, and it looks like was inadvertently stated in yesterday's News complete their plans for taking part on it. in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

The Sconers will likely have to it was April 22, 1889, or 1893, when occupy the balcony. They are to the two biggest runs occurred, those

of a queen to represent the 46th room soonest and stake out our state.

Brownwood Emerson, temporary chairman of the Oklahomans, was beating the war drums for all the "tribes" today.

"If they don't want to be called France as president the out our claims before the Missourians can get their mules across the Mississip- grapes of wrath' trucks cranked up. We'll barricade ourselves against those Okles, so they won't have a their permanent officers, with W. R.

night, when the two state groups will they are going to, if we don't step that Mrs. Frazee had been elected "If every Oklahoman will act like

elect a president, secretary, and Showmes won't stand a chance. Why treasurer, and vote on the selection we might even get to that court

Both the Showmes and the Sooners are "whooping it up" for a big turn-out at the meetings Missourians scoffed at the idea of the Oklahomans beating them.

### Couple Honored At Shower Given Tuesday Evening

Complimenting Corporal and Mrs Harvey Gist, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mr. and Clifford Canon Tuesday with Mrs. Montein Cleek and Ina Wilson as co-hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing

A color motif of red, white, and due was stressed in the appointnents. A miniature soldier was tied o a ribbon streamer which Mrs. Gist followed to find the daisyhaped basket of gifts.

After the gifts were opened, re freshments of ice cream and cake ere served to Messrs, and Mmes. Melvin Turner, Bill Kiser, Louie Barnes and son, Wayne, Clifford Canon and daughter, Marcia Gail, Nathan Cleek; Misses Ruth Hart, Opal Derrick, Jacquelyn, Doris, and Wilson; Mmes. McLaughlin, ma Ingram, Montein Cleek, Bidvell; and Messrs. Albert Smith and

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Dora Canon, and Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Williams, Ewing Williams, T. H Chafin, and Paul Gray.

The marriage of Corporal and Mrs. Gist was solemnized on May 10 in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Albert Smith, of the Central Church of Christ. Mrs. Gist is the former Miss Ger-

rude Ingram, daughter of Mrs. Velna Ingram of Pampa Corporal Gist, who is the local resiting officer, has been in the United States army for the past 12 years. For two years he was stationed in Hawaii, and the remainder of the time was spent in El Paso efore coming to Pampa last July

is the son of Mrs. Gertie Yerby

### Birthday Party Compliments Miss Donnie Lee Stroope

of Marlow, Okla.

Honoring Miss Donnie Lee Stroope Mrs. Guy Farrington and Mrs. R. H. Kitchings entertained with thday party in the home of Mrs. Kitchings Monday.

Bingo was played during the afrnoon and Marjorie Gaylor entertained with several accordion selections. While playing "Happy Birthons. While playing "Happy Birthay to You," Gene and Lee Cockrell

1. If a young woman is invited by an enlisted man to have dinner by an enlisted man to have dinner and ambulance units but the only and ambulance units but the only leaves to the conference of First Methday to You," Gene and Lee Cockrell ghted birthday cake which was cut is it all right for her to accept? by the honoree.

Attending were Mmes. Joe Lewis, hotel in a nearby town or city? J. H. -Lawler, Crawford, Norman Lacy Goad, Venice Farrington, Dave candy? W. D. Benton, George 4. If a girl sends her picture to

### Picnic Entertains **LeFors** Young People

A. B. McAfee and Ridgeway.

Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, May 21—LeFors young LEFORS, May 21—LeFors young people were entertained with a picnic recently at the Texas picnic recent es were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, po- are having? tato chips, pie, cookies, and lemontato chips, pie, cookies, and lemonade were served to Melton Oldham, ing rather homesick, anyhow, and bonita. Libby. Robert Matteson, forego mentioning that you are havson, Billy Sims, Betty Jean Seals, etc.? Floyd Stevens, Jack Seals, Jim Shipman Biddy Edwards June Williams Jack Wall, and Ragina Lockard.

### Needle Craft Club Meets At LeFors

Special To The NEWS: LEFORS, May 21-Mrs. G. E. Tyson was hostess recently to members

A covered dish luncheon was servd to Mmes. E. D. Ross. Ray Jordan, Dan Johnson, L. R. Spence. Arlie Carpenter, M. F. Carpenter, M. F. Tibbets, W. R. Combs. H. C. Knapp, N. C. Jordan, and the hos-

### Mrs. Pussell Leads LeFors WSCS Program Inecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, May 21-Mrs. Ray Jordan was hostess recently to members thur Lake. of LeFors Women's Society of Blond," James Cagney, Olivia De- cialize in any branch. Christian Service, with nine women Havilland.

After a brief business session Mrs. J. S. Russell led in the Bible study.

Refreshments of cake and tea Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

Were served to Mmes. Arlie Carpenter. Dan Johnson, M. F. Tibbets, Vaquero," Cesar Romero, Mary would be called to the colors im-dining room, where Mrs. Locke pre-Combs, G. E. Tyson, M. T. Harbison,

### For Twenty Years

ve found ADLERIKA satisfactory. (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with of Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown. is effected, the transition to women room. gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour tomach, due to delayed action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and

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### ALL WRAPPED UP IN PATRIOTISM



Women Will Work Shoulder To Shoulder With Men In Netherlands Indies Defense

### Mind Your **Manners**

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

aced on a table centered with a at an army camp on visitor's day, 2. If a young man a girl has reshments of chicken salad, known for a long time is at a camp bread and butter sandwiches, May at some distance from her home basket cake, and punch were served. may she visit him, staying in a

3. If a young man who is in an Walberg, E. A. Shackleton, Floyd A. Hollenbeck, Lee McCarroll, J. M. Tate, Robert Hollis, Ira Spearman, him to take his hostess flowers or

Dyer and daughter, Alice Cockrell a young man away at camp, should COVIM WORK IS sons, C. A. Tignor, W. Tolbert, she, if she likes him, inscribe the picture with some such phrase as, 'With all my love, Sue"?

5. If a young man in an army camp asks a girl to travel several hundred miles to pay him a visit, should he pay her way?

(a) Tell him what a gay time you Committee

(b) Consider that he may be feel-Dorothy Kratzer, Betty Jean John- ing a grand time going to parties, ment, and for those of the sub-com-

### Answers 1. Certainly.

2. Yes, if her parents do not ob- men. ject. She must be careful, since she is above criticism in every respect. didn't spend any on her. He should gency decisions. son was hostess recently to members of the newly organized "Needle Craft club." Those attending quilted on a church quilt or embroidered on a church quilt or embroidered on a riticles of their own.

A covered dish luncheon was servalure and cover

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

### would be COVIM managed. THIS WEEK IN TRAIN TO REPLACE ARMY RESERVISTS PAMPA THEATERS

REX Shavne. Private Detective," Lloyd providing food, shelter and jobs.

STATE

Hayward. Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man themselves with the work. If this directed the guests to the living

without loss of time. etion, try ADLERIKA for QUICK Today and Thursday: "Pennies ellef, Get it TODAY. Richards From Heaven," with Bing Crosby. Friday and Saturday: "Sagebrush COVIM.

YOU GET ALL 3

SERVICE AND ECONOMY the Netherlands Indies, the women many others sent gifts. WHEN YOU GO BY BUS with the men in home defense!' PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

he Bible have been printed.

### Seven Circles Of First Baptist WMS Continue Study

SILK SCARVES

like the one

worn by the

model

at the left

are the latest

in fashion

imports from

London.

They represent

a brick wall

well-known

British

defense posters

and with some of

Winston

Churchill's

famous sayings.

Named the

London Wall.

these scarves

were designed

of Grosvenor

By JOHN M. RALEIGH

driving a garbage truck?
In the Netherlands East Indies

from behind the wheel of a depar

ment of sanitation lorry.

s not unusual to see your hostess of

Clad in khaki coveralls, the "Vrou-

wen Automobile Corps" eagerly

practice transport driving. If trouble

and ambulance units, but the only

trucks available at present are loaned

The VAC is a branch of the Neth-

erlands East Indies women's de-

Organisatie van Vrouwenarbeid in

Mobilisatietijd," of COVIM, which came into being after the outbreak

The work is conducted entirely on

mittees by contribution. The Knit-

ting committee, however, is support-

knits for soldiers, sailors, and air-

the department of sanitation.

fense organization, "Comissie

Holland was invaded.

Dutch outer provinces.

ALL VOLUNTARY

BATAVIA, N. E. I .- How many

Continuing the study of "The Heart of the Lavent," seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week homes of members.

At the meeting of circle one in the nome of Mrs. C. E. Willingham, the opening prayer was followed with the devotional by the hostess and the study of the book conducted by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Refreshments were served to five members.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley was hostess at the meeting of circle two where the program included a song and prayer, the devotional by Mrs. Paul Briggs, the lesson taught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, and prayer. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

The program presented for mempers of circle three in the home of Mrs. Joe Hunter was opened with prayer and a song. The devotional conducted by Mrs. C. D. McKinney preceded the business session pre sided over by Mrs. Roberts and the study of the book by Mrs. Tom Duvall. After the concluding prayer,

A meeting of circle four was conucted in the church with Mrs. Ella Brake giving the opening prayer. After Mrs. G. H. Covington taught the book, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp conducted the business. Refreshments were served to 13 members. Members of circle five met in the home of Mrs. Ellen Chapman

the lesson following a song and prayer. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served eight members. At the meeting of circle six held n the church, the devotional was given by Mrs. N. B. Ellis and the business hour was presided over by

with Mrs. Fred Forrester teaching

Mrs. Bob Allford. Four members Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess to members of circle seven when the opening prayer was followed with ness session conducted by prominent American society women would allow themselves to be seen ton taught the book. Refreshments ton taught the book. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

### the night before wave cheerfully Hobbies Will Be Theme Of Workers grasps any and all opportunities to Conference Tonight

odist church will be held at a covby the garbage disposal sections of the department of sanitation. officers and teachers of the Church W. School and their families, and all others who are interested. Farris Oden will be in charge, After reports of the work during the past month and outlining of

of the war but did not become an effective defense auxiliary arm until Rev. E. L. Yeats of Memphis, will plans for the vacation time the speak on "Hobbies." Rev. Yeats has several unique hobbies and has a popular lecture on the subject and the use of leisure Formed by the amalgamation of time. This is a real problem with women's clubs, including the Housemany people and all are invited to wives' Society and religious groups, hear this discussion. Pictures, taken COVIM's sub-committees are lo- in Mexico and colored by Rev. Yeats cated everywhere in Java and the will be shown. He also has some interesting work that he has done

Functioning individually under the in woodcraft. Pearce, the pastor, who is a long time friend of Rev. Yeats, "and I am sure that he will interest and ena voluntary basis. Running expenses tertain all who hear him."

### Tea And Shower Given As Courtesy ed by the Wilhelmina fund, and To Miss Saxon

ecial To The MEWS The natives of the Indies enjoy MIAMI, May 21-A twilight tea is not chaperoned, that her behavior cooperating, and there are natives on and miscellaneous shower was given the controlling body of 16 represen-by Mmes. J. L. Seiber, A. E. Locke, and Miscellaneous shower was given by Mmes. J. L. Seiber, A. E. Locke, D. I. Barnett, all of Miami, and Mrs. 

4. No. For he will probably want to show the picture to all his friends.

Officials, who are busy at their regular jobs during the day, is gathered by COVIM members.

In case of total evacuation of cities, or the evacuation of children, made lace cloth was centered with camps established for these refugees would be COVIM managed. ing a three-tiered crystal candlelabra with white lighted tapers.

White satin ribbons, extending Lanora

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Today and Thursday and the manage-Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Ar- ment of large groups of children names written in gold, "Janie-Paul," After the general courses are com- and the date announcement, June 8. Mrs. Harlan Hostess hur Lake.
Friday and Saturday: "Strawberry pleted workers are allowed to spe- A tiny bride and bridegroom stood in the center of the triangular stream-

The Refugee committee mothers ers. persons who have escaped from Miss Mildred Morehead greeted Europe to a haven in the Indies, the guests at the door. Mrs. Coffee Today and Thursday: "Michael and has handled about 700 cases conducted them to the powder room

mediately if war came to the Indies. sided, Miss Mary Holland served, Their jobs would have to be filled and Miss Arva Lee Stanford poured. Today and Thursday: "The Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett, Louis "understudies" may be placed in all ments carrying out the pink and important positions to familiarize white color scheme, Mrs. Barnett

> workers, if necessary, can be made Miss Saxon was seated in the Recently, when more censors were living room and the den where the needed, they were supplied through huge array of gifts had been placed. As the acting president of the central committee, attractive Mrs. Lida van Santwijk is probably one of the busiest women in the Indies. All

> day long she is interrupted by queries from her workers. Tirelessly she attends one committee meeting after another, directing their efforts and another, directing their efforts and another by Misses Mary Holorganizing new branches.
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> President van Santwijk says land and Mildred Ann Kivlehen.
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> simply, "If bombs are dropped on the Netherlands India. Sixty guests were present and

Nearest Neighbor The planet Venus approaches 25,000,000 miles of the earth More than one billion copies of and is the nearest of all the known planets to the earth.

### DANCER



—Photo by Fred's Studio Elizabeth Reynolds, talented dancer, will be among those presented in the Constance Ferguson Miniature Russian Ballet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Elizabeth is pictured wearing the costume for "Starlight." Local Girl Scouts are sponsoring the presentation, and Carl Adams' string ensemble will assist with the program. The public is invited to attend



THURSDAY Gray County Tuberculosis Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the county

home of Mrs. Bill Franks.
American Association of University
Women's Milton group will meet at 9:30
'c'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for
will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Wiley Pearce, 427 Yeager street, will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Program On Youth

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have an annual banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel honoring the worthy matron and the worthy patron for the past year. Reservations are to be made not later than Thursday afternoon by calling Mrs. W. C. de Cordova or Mrs. Roy Sewell. Knitting class of Red Cross will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A regular meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club will be held.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary and the V. F. W. auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock to decorate wreaths for Memorial day.

A general meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

### El Progresso club will have a May break-

Day Camp Staff Girl Scout Training ourse will be held at 10 o'clock in the right influences in assisting the A member of the class, Mrs. S. A. youth to form right ideals and de-Hurst, and daughter, Zelda Mae,

adies Bible class of Francis Avenue urch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church.

3. G. K. club will have a weekly meetclock in the city club rooms.

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

A regular meeting of Fater club will be used as desired. This amount was

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration Chorl club will meet at 2 o'clock in the ofice of Mrs. Julia Kelley.
Red Cross knitting class will meet beween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

coms.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of hrist will meet at 3 c'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet the parochial school hall at 8 c'clock.

Ladies Day will be observed by Ladies tolf Association.

# Club And Guests

pecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, May 21-Mrs. Bill punch, and mints. Harlan entertained two guests, Mrs.

went to Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Mrs. tharp, B. V. Brummett, George Ada-O. L. Statton received the guest mie, R. W. Orr, J. B. Owens, Frank prize, while the three cut prizes were won by Mrs. Marshall Coul- Hazel Gilbert. son, Mrs. Cone Donaldson and Mrs. Chester Strickland. A salad course was served Mes-

dames Cone Donaldson, O. L. Stat- Margaret Evans. ton, Marshall Coulson, J. C. Jarvis S. C. Dickey, Howard Patton, Mel- Progressive Club vin Campbell, Bill Price, Chester Strickland, Carl Moran, Ike Hughes, Bob Clements, and the hostess. Mrs. Bob Clements will be the next club hostess.

### RINSING IS IMPORTANT To avoid streaky dishes, always

rinse thoroughly after washing with soap and water, then dry with a clean towel. They can be rinsed in the sink just as they stand in the drainer, or, if you have a combination sink and tub, simply place the washed dishes in the tub fill with clear, hot water until the dishes are covered, then drain off the water and dry.

# Conduct School Here Tomorrow

Things We Should Know."

invited to attend the school.

Among the circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church which met this week were Lydia, Mary Martha, and Lot-

home of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Following the opening song, prayer was led by the hostess and a short business session was conducted by Mrs Clyde Ives after which Mrs. W. B Broxon taught Matthew 21, and the group was dismissed by Mrs. F. E Matheny. Refreshments were served to Mmes

Matheny, C. A Erwin, Joe Myers, Stanley Brandt, M. G. James, Lee Hampton, F. P. Hayes, J. T. Little, W. B. Brexon, L. O. Roenfeldt, Clyde ives, Ashton Bailey, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. J. D. Grussendorf

were present.

group in the home of Mrs. Wood Overall, the devotional was preon for a cool-looking sheer crepe or sented by the hostess preceding the net, either printed or in plain, dark business conducted by Mrs. C. A. colors. This dress gives flattering Jones. The lesson on the book of lines to the larger figure and is de Mecca was taught by Mrs. Frank sined for perfect comfort. Note the Jewel and the concluding prayer was open neck, the pleated sleeves, the given by Mrs. Jones. The next shoulder yoke, the button front boskate. Hour Sewing club will meet meeting of the circle will be in the dice, and the full straight skirt. home of Mrs. J. R. Young.

### Program On Youth In Miami Home Special To The NEWS

tist W. M. S.

as leader, gave her devotional from Psalms 81. Giving it the title of

of Christian Service will meet at 2.30 of Christian Service will be held at 2 of Christian Servi In her talk, "Helps Along the sage of locust blossoms. Seventy-Way," Mrs. Marvin Simms listed six members and eight visitors were Twentieth Century Forum will meet at Christian schools, assemblies, camps, present in the entire class on Mother home of Mrs. W. T. Fraser for a missionary buyse parties as among lar's Day missionary house parties as among er's Day.

> port on the proceeds from the Osat 7:30 o'clock. usiness and Professional Women's will have a social meeting at 7:30 the lunch, was given. It was also borne sale, where the ladies served matched by the society and \$10 sent to the Baptist hospital at Abilene. The hostess served refreshments to members and two guests

### Mrs. Pendleton Honored By Room Mothers At Hopkins HOPKINS, May 21-Compliment

of picnickers enjoyed an outing at Lake McClellan Sunday afternoon room mother, room mothers of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association entertained with a pink and blue shower at the community hall. the basket lunches were spread or the picnic tables.

The entertaining room was deco-rated with pink and blue streamers and boquets of iris. The refreshments carried out the

Cone Donaldson and Mrs. O. L. W. C. Boatright, R. E. Smith, D. Statton, and members of Amigo Partridge, Spalding, Paul Simpson club with a bridge party this week
At herry Parker, H. H. Wode, C. O.
At her home in Skellytown.

Gilbert, John Phillips, Cecil Chisum. Gilbert, John Phillips, Cecil Chisu High score award for members Moore Jones, C. C. Jones, A. W. Col-

> kins, Mrs. Dewey Voyles, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Miss Ruby Johnson, and

ROXANA, May 21-Members of

efreshment of strawberry whip and iced tea were served to members, Flo Longbrake, Eula Johnson, Ethel Galleher, Pauline Denham, Goldie Crawford, Mary Hiatt, Hazel Agan, tess, and a visitor, Mrs. Beatty.
The next meeting will be held or

# Mrs. McKenzie To NET OR SHEER

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, president of the Palo Duro Woman's Missionary Society association, will conduct a school of instructions in W. M. S. work Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Central Baptist church. She will teach the book,

Women of the First and Calvary Baptist churches as well as those from Kingsmill, Skellytown, and Amarada Bantist churches, have been

Lydia circle members met in the

R. T. Huffhines, J. L. Barnard, F. E

Members of Mary Martha circle met in the home of Mrs. Ada Ne-Case for Bible study with Mrs. O. H Gilstrap, president of the W.M.S., presiding. Mrs. Dayton White was elected chairman to succeed Mrs. Harry Dean, who has resigned. The Bible study from Genesis was taught by Mrs. Ray Riley. Twelve members

At the meeting of Lottie Moon

MIAMI, May 21-Mrs. J. W. Phildaughter, Mrs. S. W. Corbin, Monafternoon to all circles of Bap-

The Vada Waldron circle had charge of the program. As the program was on the subject. "Youth." all the songs featured the hymns of the various young people's auxiliaries. Mrs. Moulton Hawes, acting "Honey Out of the Rock." she developed the idea that even adversity

velop Christian character. She con- will leave next Monday for a week's veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will chided her discussion by stating that visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim I. Moh-Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will cluded her discussion by stating that visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue nurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock is committed to thy trust." cluded her discussion by stating that visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Mobco visited recently with her parents During the business session a re- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge.

### Skellytown Group Has Picnic At Lake McClellan Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, May 21-A group

ing Mrs. W. B. Pendleton, fifth grade

color scheme in pink cup cakes, pink

Guests who registered were Mmes. Monroe, Huelyn Laycock, and Miss

Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. A. Hop-

### Meets In Home Of Member For Sewing

Progressive Sewing club met recently in the home of Violet Dunham, north of Skellytown. At the close of the sewing period.

**SHORTS & NEWS** May 22 in the home of Mary Hiatt.

### Poppy Day Will Be Observed Here **Next Saturday**

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here next Saturday, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their ervice and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Pop-py Day are being completed by the Kerley Crossman unit of the American Legion auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Poppy Day chairman. The memorial lowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the auxiliary

"This year, with the threatening shadow of a new World War falling across America, the memorial pop-py has new significance," said Mrs Osborne, "It shows that America still remembers and honors those that Americans still believe that America's free way of life is worth any sacrifice, and that the spirit of patriotism still burns strongly n American hearts.

"The poppies grew on the battle France where the young nen of America defeated the miliary might of autocracy in a gallent display of the strength of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms will remind us that our democracy has the strength to re-pell any dangers if we will serve as they served. There is inspiration for us all in the poppy of great memAu Liber state woul for r a ter

"The poppies which the auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans at Waco hospital at Waco, Texas. All Poppy Day workers will serve as volunteers and all the money contributed to them for the flowers will go into the welfare funds of the auxiliary to carry forward the auxiliary's work for the disabled, their families and the fam-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson and

children, Helen and Wayne, and Mr.

Johnson's mother, will leave May 28

for Oil City, Penn., where they

Ray Van Kirk, has returned home

After spending the afternoon

watching the races and boat riding,

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Brownie Osborn, of Kellerville, Miss

Ora Smith of Lubbock, Bob Huff

and daughter, George Berlin and

son, Brent of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

John Rush, Miss Betty Jo Dunn

Ida Mae Dunn, Jimmie Rush, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Hughes Lota Mae

Barbara and Billie Pete Hughes of

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### R. R. Commissioner Would Have To Resign To Run For Another Office

AUSTIN, May 21 (A) — The couse of representatives today sent the senate a bill to prevent a person holding office with a term of more than two years to run for another office without first resigning his old job.

An amendment to make the regulation apply to all officials whose salaries exceed \$1,500 a year—but not until after the present election for U. S. senator—was voted down.

Harris of Whitney asserted it is poor legislative policy to pass a law "just ey is on a campaign tour this week" because you didn't like a railroad calling for around 50 speeches in commissioner who was running for behalf of Congressman Johnson, governor last summer."

a term beginning after the term of their old office expires. Daniel said it was designed to pre-

vent a recurrence of the situation in 1940 when two members of the ailroad commission and one member of the highway commission ran for governor without resigning.

The house also passed and sent to How To Safeguard the senate a bill limiting expenses of corporations in influencing a Jobs Told Selectees was held invalid by the attorney general because of conflicting penalties and a corrective measure was submitted by the governor as emergency legislation

As finally approved by the house the bill would limit expenditures in a town of 3,000 population or less to \$750 and in larger cities to \$25 for each 100 population. Provision was made to require fil-

ing of complete reports listing all contributions and expenditures. Penalty for violating the proposed law would range from \$5,000 to \$100,000 for the first offense and double the amounts for the second offense. Proceedings against juvenile de-

linquents would be changed from eriminal to civil and would be held behind closed doors under terms of a bill by Rep. Lester Bo Fort Worth approved finally by "The juvenile delinquent would be

treated as a ward of the state, instead of as a criminal," declared Boone, "and the hearings would be designed to determine how best he may be rehabilitated."

The house gave permission to Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville to introduce a bill requiring all agents for collection of state taxes to follow procedure established by the state comptroller or risk being subjected to a 10 per cent penalty.

### Ships And Food Offered Ireland

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States had offered to sell or charter two ships to Ireland and to supply \$500,000 worth of food for the Irish civilian population.

Mr. Roosevelt said the vessels Prairie View school district No. 8.

could be placed under the Irish flag | Orange. and that they probably would carry much more than \$500,000 in food, indicating that Ireland intended to make purchases of her own.

Nothing has been done, he said, about supplying military equipment

Eire government for several weeks has been seeking Maritime commission approval for the purchase of two ships in this country for transporting supplies to Ireland. Robert Brennan, the Irish min-

ister, said it was planned to purchase of Harlingen, Cameron; Western about a dozen ships in all if the Reserve Life Ins. Co., vs. Trixie Leister, said it was planned to purchase Maritime commission indicated ap-Frank Aiken, Irish defense min-

ister, has been in the United States for several weeks in connection with his government's efforts to purchase both food and defense supplies. Both Brennan and Aiken have de-

clared that American officials did not raise the question of possible British use of Irish naval bases during the discussions here.

### Five Million Acres Of Land Leased For **Army Maneuvers**

JASPER. May 21 (AP) - An estimated 5,000,000 acres of land will be leased in East Texas counties for army maneuvers starting about Aug. 1, it was announced here today at the headquarters of Lieut, Col. R. R. Louden, president of the eighth corps area rents and claims board.

The task of obtaining leases and

agreements for use of acreage in Jasper, Newton, San Augustine, Orange, Sabine, Shelby, Panola, Tyler Harrison Angelina Hardin, Jefferson and Nacogdoches counties has begun.

Soldiers will be stationed generally from Marshall to the gulf of On Thursday Evening Mexico and from Zavalla on the Mexican border, to the Louisiana

ready have been signed over in Shelby, Sabine, Angelina, San Au- A gustine, Newton and Jasper counties and there have been no refusals thus far, headquarters said. Sabine and Angelina national for-

ests have been leased. There are 25 officers and enlisted men here carrying out the leasing work.

Sub-headquarters will be set up in San Augustine, Newton and Shel-

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Beth Steel To Pension Problem KILLEEN, May 21—Congressman Lyndon Johnson's federal pension proposal offers a definite solution The bill passed last night by a rote of 103 to 17.

Opposing the measure, Rep. L. W. Tarris of Whitney asserted it is poor egislative policy to pass a law "just ey is on a campaign town this root. Goodrich

the Roosevelt-endorsed candidate

"A few days ago," he added, "we invited the governor to resign and run for senator. Well, he's running, but I don't know about resigning.
"This evil as you call it is merely an exercise of a privilege by a Texas citizen. I think you're making a mistake."

Authored by Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty, the bill would not apply to state senators or judges, and it would not affect persons running for re-election or for an office with a term beginning after the term of

hearts of the old people."

"As the system exists now, the W U Tel Woolworth people have absolutely no idea how much they're going to get, if any, much they're going to get, if any, or when it will arrive. A universal setup means that everyone will be treated alike."

How To Safeguard

NEW Am Cyan B Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas A Cities Service El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Humble Oil Lone Star Gas

Rights of selectees to protect their civilian job were explained today by General J. Watt Page, state selectee service director. Each registrant should tell his employer how he has been classified, when he expects to be called, and

what he plans after his year's train-When a selectee completes his military training to the satisfaction of his superior officers. Then, if he makes application within 40 days after he has completed his year's

training and is still qualified for his civilian job the law says he shall be restored "to such position, or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it unreasonable or impossible to do Protecting seniority in their civil-

ian jobs, the act also provides that men inducted for selective service training shall be considered by their employers as having been on leave or furlough. It further stipulates that selectees restored to civilian jobs shall not lose them without cause for at least one year.

Capitol Court

Records

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 21. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 3.000; limited early sales 170-230 lb weights to shippers: top 9.35; later trade very slow with most bids around 10 cents lower than yesterday's average at 9.20 and down: packing sows mostly 8.35-8.75; stock pigs 8.75 down.

Cattle: salable 3.000; total 3.500; calves: salable 400; two loads choice 1360 lbs Kansas fed steers 11.40; choice yearling the first 10.75 and 11.00; several loads medium and good fed steers 9.00-10.25; most fat cows 6.75-8.00; vealer top 12.00. Sheep: salable 3.000; total 4.500; odd fots trucked in native spring lambs downward from 10.75; Arizonas 10.25; fed county et al vs. district trustees of Prairie View school district No. 2

Applications for writs of error re-

The Texas National Bank of Beaumont vs. E. G. Edson et ux, Jeffer-

Applications dismissed W. O. J.-

Correct judgment: Corpus Christi Plaza Hotel Co., Guernsey, Wyo., is 17 times as high vs. Edessa Payant, Nueces; Jake as it is wide. Thousands of pioneers Richmond et al vs. Champagne's on the old Oregon Trail carved Bakery, Jefferson; U. C. Champagne their names on this perpendicular s. Jake Richmond et al, Jefferson; cliff's face. D. B. Meadows vs. First Natl. Bank

ola Burghfield, Cameron: G. C. Clark vs. S. C. Lewis et al. Nueces; the Employers Liability Assurance Corp. Ltd., vs. C. F. Kolp, Wichita; V. F. Porter et al vs. W. R. Owings. Gregg; Applications dismissed for want

jurisidiction Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., vs. Alphonce Butler, Jefferson; J. F. Cage et al vs. Nueces county, Nueces; the Travelers Ins. Co., vs. A. Bluestein, Jefferson.

Motions for rehearing of applica tions overruled: City of Tyler vs. Howard Dodd

Motions for rehearing submitted City of Longview vs. Markham-Mcree Memorial hospital, Gregg; F. C. Branson, banking comr. (Texas Plains Bldg. & Loan Ass'n et al) vs. Colonial Corporation, Potter.

Causes submitted: J. B. Bond et al vs. Mrs. Ora May Shoults Middleton et al, Gregg. Causes set for submission to the nine-judge court June 4th: Walgreen-Texas Co., vs. W. G. Shivers et ux, Jefferson.

### **County Tuberculosis Association To Meet**

Gray County Tuberculosis associa-Approximately 800,000 acres al-

A report on the state convention will be given by Mrs. W. I. Gilber of LeFors.

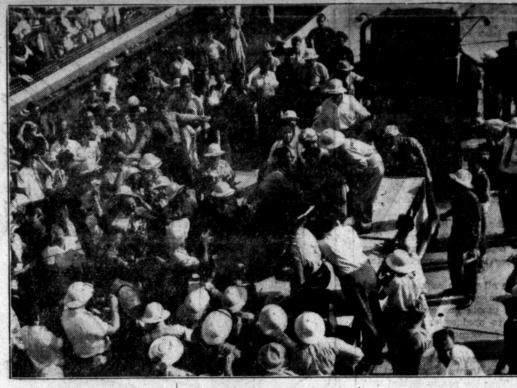
### Scuttling Orders Given

LONDON, May 21 (AP)-The French admiralty has instructed masters of French merchantmen to cuttle their ships if intercepted by British warships, the British ministry of economic warfare declared

today.

The ministry statement said a Reimbursement Lacking
George Frederick Handel, the reat composer, completed "The desiah" in 24 days, and never miral Jean Darlan by a rear ad-

### "KING TOMMY" RECEIVES 'CROWN' AT AKRON



Ever wonder how it feels to be the center of attraction for a crowd of 100,000 persons? Tommy Fisher, 12-year-old Detroit boy. does. He is seen above telling the

be the king of American Soap Box derby drivers, while news photographers, reporters, and radio men gather around him at the conclusion of the 1940 finals

boy may be the subject of a sim ilar picture on August 17 this year. The local derby, sponsored by The Pampa News and Pampa Lions club, will be held July 17-18, determining what boy goes from Pampa to the finals.

### Rio Grande River Flood Subsides

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Wheat:
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uly 1.00% 99% 1.00-1.00%
ept. 1.01% 1.00% 1.01½-1% ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 21 (A)—The Rio Grande subsided slow-ly today because of colder weather CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Scattered buying attributed to mills and professional interests enabled the wheat market to register fractional gains today that put prices only slightly below the 12 months peaks established earlier in the week.
Wheat closed % % higher than yesterday, May 31.01%, July 31.00-1.00%, corn %, % higher, May 73%, July 74%-%; oats ½-½ up. at the headwaters but there were for weeks.

Snow fell in the upper Rio Grande Snow fell in the upper Rio Grande basin yesterday. Freezing weather in the river's upper watershed was expected to continue a very slight lowering of its waters for another day or two.

In the upper Rio Grande raincher, was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

Calcote was one of four victims of what the court termed a "whole-sale homicide." Benavidez at one time was employed at the Calcote a 1.7-in day or two. Reinforcements of men and heavy

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCA FORT WORTH, May 21. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,700, total 1,000; calves, salable 806, total 1,100; com-non and medium beef steers and yearlings 1,00-8.75, good and choice yearlings 9,00-10.50, beef cows 6,00-8.00, killing calves 7,50-10.50, good stock steer calves 10.50-10 00 Reinforcements of men and heavy machinery were sped to the area of Bernalillo, 20 miles north of Albuquerque, to construct a cross dike to protect that town, threatened with a levee break.

Two more Rio Grande bridges were washed out yesterday.

South of Belen, in the PolvaderaSouth of Belen, in the specific south of Belen, in the specific south of Belen, in the specific south of the case and "we therefore affirm the judgment."

The appellate tribunal said there was no evidence of error in the record of the case and "we therefore affirm the judgment."

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Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,600; top 9.10; good and choice 180-290 lb 9,00-10; good and choice 150-175 lb 8,25-90; pigs 7.75 down; packing scws 7,25-75.
Sheep, salable and total 11,500; spring lambs 8,00-9,00, clipped lambs 7,50-75; good clipped lambs held above 8.25; feeder lambs 6.75 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,068,955; firm; 90 centralized carlots 35; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 35,609; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 23½, cars 23¾, firsts, local 23½, cars 23¾, firsts, local 23½, cars 25½, current recepts 22¼, dirties 21½, checks 20½, storage packed extras 25, firsts 24¾.

Poultry live, 34 trucks; hens easy, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs 18½, leghern hens 17; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Polvadera. The river gnawed away a big sand 13th Slaying Reported bar protecting a levee at Socorro. VICHY, France, May 21 (AP)-

Although some concern was felt, The "Abbeville fiend" whom towns-workmen at least temporarily avert- folk blame for a series of killings Ana Indian Pueblo, where tireless in the death of a bricklayer.

Classified Ads Get Results

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### Texas Court Affirms Death Sentence For Wholesale Homicide

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-A death still threats of breaks in the man-made levees pounded relentlessly for conviction of murder in the death of Henry Calcote, Eldorado rancher, was affirmed by the Court

South of Belen, in the Polvadera-Socorro sector, the situation continued critical. Fifteen families evacuated their homes in lowlands near Socorro, after more than 300 persons earlier were removed around polyaders.

South of Belen, in the Polvadera-Later the bodies of Calcote's 20-year-old wife and two-year old daughter were found, similarly shot, on a roadside three miles southwest of the ranch house.

Settlement Reached DETROIT, May 21' (All Conciliator James F. 1)

most critical spots was at Santa been accused of a thirteenth slaying workers labored on threatened dikes. Police have never made much headway with solving the series of

Two-Day Pampa Rain Totals .73 Inch

May continued as the wettest nonth of the year to date in the precipitation recorded here overnight. This made the Monday-Tuesday rainfall total .73-inch, and put the

monthly mark at 4.31 inches, annual 8.85. It has rained 10 days this month, more than any previous Last night Wichita Falls received a 1.7-inch rain; Quanah, 3.12; Olney, 3.25; Hollis, Okla., 4.65. High wind with rain knocked down much

ripe wheat and oats causing considerable damage. Some cotton must be replanted. The forecast for Pampa and vimostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; little change

DETROIT, May 21 (AP)-Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey art-nounced early today that a settlement had been reached in the United Automobile workers (CIO) strike at the Hudson Motor Car Co. Dewey said the union would call ed a break through last night. which began in the occupied town a mass meeting at 2 p. m. today to North of Albuquerque, one of the of Abbeville last November 18, has will not be made public until the ratification is announced.

Lenses to focus rays of light were

### Many Civil Service Vacancies Listed

Civil service examinations for the ositions described below were an-ounced by the U.S. Civil Service Washington office not later than the closing dates specified.

Junior custodial officer, \$1,860 year. Bureau of Prisons in the department of justice. Junior custo-

Junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; examination is open to both men and women. Appointment will be made in Washington, D. C., only. The closing date is June 9, 1941. The closing date is June 9, 1941.

The following two examinations for inspector positions in the Navy department have been reannounced with modified requirements. Persons now qualified are urged to apply at once, although applications be accepted until further no-

\$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Persons may qualify in these optional branches Steel hulls, mechanical, electrical and radio. For part of the testing and inspectional experience that is required, persons may substitute appropriate education or mechanical experience.

Inspector, ship construction, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. There are four optional branches: Electrical, mechan-Pampa area, with an extra .40-inch | ical, steel hulls, and wood hulls. For part of the testing or inspectional experience required, applicants may

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The United States Civil Se wil service examinations for the tions described below were anneed by the U. S. Civil Service mission today. Applications will accepted at the commission today. The complete of the commission announces open commission announce commission today. Applications will be accepted at the commission's examination is announced for filling washington office not later than the U. S. Naval Air station, Christi, Texas.

The examination open to persons who reached their 20th birthday dial officers supervise and instruct inmates employed in work provided by the institution. They are also responsible for preventing escapes and enforcing their rules and regullations of the institution. Applicants in the trade the substantial animals in the trade the substantial animals. and enforcing their rules and regulations of the institution. Applicants must have completed at least 14 units of high school study and must meet high and rigid physical standards. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age, but must not have passed their 45th birthday. The closing date is June 19, 1941.

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In aircraft, painting, doping, lacquering, striping, finishing, and execution of insignia.

No written test is required for this junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; junior typist, \$1,260 a year. This examination is open to both men plications and upon verificatio thereof.

Applications may be filed with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, until June 16, 1941.

Additional information and ap tice. The maximum age is 65 years. cation blanks may be obtained from Inspector, engineering materials, the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Pam-

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### France, Au Revoir!

Farewell, France, until in some happier day we may see you again!

Painful the words, after a year's waiting and hoping that somehow out of the wreck of France something might have been salvaged for freedom. Painful the words to those who have felt and who still feel that the French people are good, and clean, and whole-

Nearly a year ago, France suffered the humiliation of military defeat. With more than a million of her sons in German prison camps, virtual hostages, to have expected her to continue the war in Africa, or in the Near East, would have been to expect much. There were some who had learned to expect much of France, however. Hope died slowly.

France chose. No vote was possible in the confusion of surrender. Whether the French people ever were, or are now, back of Petain, or Darlan, or Laval, no one knows. There is room for the gravest doubt. \* \* \*

Nevertheless the Petains, and Darlans, and the Lavals are in charge of France. They have personally elected (no one compelled them personally) to play ball with Hitler. Aside from actions, which might have been forced on them by circumstances, they have given lip service to Fascism, which was not. They have opened the gates of Tunisia and Syria to the German invader; they have chosen to ride a surfboard on the "wave of the future," on which one may expect the remainder of the French navy to be launched at

For the moment, the Frenchmen of Fascist mold of mind are in the saddle. For the moment, they are France. Resolutely we must push into the background for the moment the memory of Frenchmen who fough so gallantly for freedom, our own as well as theirs. We must forget, for the moment, that "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality" were born in France. We must not speculate, for the moment, that perhaps 90 pe cent of Frenchmen still love freedom. For the moment such force as France has is at the disposal of the totalitarian revolution

That is the fact, and that is the only fact in reference to France that bears on the situation today. \* \* \*

To all who love France, who love the French people who love the freedom which found so fine a flowering in France, it is painful to say this. But it is the nasty truth.

All that can be said today by the most ardent love of all things French is, "France, au Revoir"

Farewell, until we see you again, in your true tricolor, firm and ardent once more for freedom!

Doubt it not, that day will come!

### Never Again

For so long as the world remains in a condition in which the weak and unready are always at the mercy of the strong and prepared, the United States must never be caught in the position in which it found itself a year ago.

The lesson is clear; let us burn it into our consci ousness. Last August, the blueprints for the army 105 millimeter howitzer was turned over to a Milwaukee company which had never made anything like it. Today the first gun is on display. Eight months from blueprint is gun, and everyone familiar with the problems involved considers it a speed record.

Suppose there had not been eight months before the gun was needed?

I isn't a pleasant thought, but we'd better think

### Behind The News

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 21-The little problem of providing lunch for Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces who work in government buildings is one of the less significant but still highly necessary aspects of life in your nation's capital.

For while Treasury and State Departments are right down town, surrounded by restaurants, Agriculture, OPM. Navy and a few of the other big offices are decidedly in the outfield and too far away from everything for the help to run home or into town for lunch. And government employees have to eat just like everyone else, even if some of the taxpayers do claim they eat up too much.

The way most lunch concessions are operated, everything is on a pretty altruistic basis. If a clerk or messenger wants to pack his lunch in a newspaper or shoe box, that's all right, and he can come in and sit at a table with the paying customers.

### YOU BRING THE TEA

It even goes so far that if a stenographer or file clerk wants cheap tea, she can bring her own tea, get a free cup and hot water and unashamedly make her brew right in the restaurant. Or the service will furnish a tall glass, free ice and free sugar. With those ingredients, the customer can get a passable ice cold lemonade by buying three slices of lemon for a cent.

The high-mindedness of this cheap meal policy for government clerks was a long time a-borning. Before the last war, private operators had the luncheon and refreshment stand concessions in the hallowed halls of government and they were uniformely bad. With the big influx of war workers, the superintendent of the army and navy buildings set up a revolving fund spinach. to finance concessions to be run the way the employes wanted them. This idea took hold, absorbed private concessionaires, and at one time was serv-

That grew into a joint welfare service. In 1927 it

### Common Groundwas

ARE WE A MOBOCRACY OR DEMOCRACY!

In Henry Jackson's edition of the Thomas Jefferson Bible, some very interesting statements are made in the introduction as to the different kinds of governments. He says:

"God is not an autocrat, but a democrat. The basis of autocracy is obedience to a person; the basis of democracy is obedience to law, voluntary obedience to self-recognized law. The principle of duty can be effective only by the free acceptance of it. Any use of force in the effort to make it prevail is a contradiction in terms and is wholly futile."

But the people of the United States have gone far afield from this kind of democracy. The above description is of a true democracy where people voluntarily obey the self-recognized, eternal laws of God.

These laws include all people as having equal rights to produce and enjoy.

The minute some people are excluded from having equal rights to produce and enjoy, we cease to have a pure democracy and approach a

In fact, the United States ceased to be a true democracy in 1913. The United States then became a mobocracy. Then the people decided that the majority could do anything they wanted to with the minority; that some people should not have equal rights with others.

For instance, the mob said that they could take any fraction of what some people produced and give it to other people. They said that some groups had a right to combine and keep others from having equal rights to produce and enjoy. The labor unions and farmers could do this without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. This was made legal by the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

Since these laws went into effect, we have passed such other mobocratic laws as the Wagner law that shows favoritism to union labor, as against those who believe in individual voluntary agreements rather than compulsory agreements.

In addition to this law, we have the minimum wage law and the maximum hour law. None of these laws are democratic, eternal principles whereby each man has equal freedom. They are laws made by the mob.

Instead of going to Europe to fight for true democracy, we would simply be fighting for mob-

The strength of the United States and its greatest growth came when people were governed by eternal, everlasting principles and not by the force and coercion of the majority.

Nine times out of ten, when people use the word "democracy," they should use the word "mobocracy" or "ochlocracy"-a government of people disregarding God's principles and natural laws and made to favor the majority for the moment at the expense of the minority.

No mobocracy ever lasted long. It does notpermit the talents of all the people to be used to benefit all the people. It thinks only of the present, without regard to the morrow and posterity. We want neither an autocracy or a mob-We want a true democracy-a governocracy. ment limited in its objectives to attempting to protect the equal rights of all people, to create and enjoy in unlimited amounts anything the individual has the ability to create.

### GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY INCREASED WAGES

Few people realize that the Federal Government, by putting a ceiling on steel prices and failing to give protection to the steel companies in their effort to hire the man who will do the most for the money, will reduce profits by nearly a \$65,000,000,000 in U. S. Steel alone.

If the government takes 35 per cent, in taxes of profits, which it certainly will, this means that the government income will be reduced by \$22,-150,000 by this increase wage.

This means that other workers will have to pay more taxes to make up for the decrease in taxes the government will get because of these wage increases. In other words, the other workers who have consideration for the rights of other men will have to pay more direct and indirect taxes and have a lower standard of living in order that these workers who use force, or threats of force, to establish these wages, may have a higher wage.

was incorporated as the Welfare Association of Public Buildings and Grounds which today operates 32 cafeteerias, 16 news stands and soda bars, the Washington tourist camp, a bicycle renting concession, boating concessions on the Tidal Basin, six swimming pools, two vocation camps for children of lower paid federal He composed operettas and musical employes, a housing project, and a couple of over- comedy tunes, and he played in night dormitories for soldiers in Washington on

leave. The cafeterias in 32 government buildings are of course the big business of this association today. lin with the Metropolitan Opera or They're dishing it out now at the rate of 10,000,000 chestra. After the youngster had lunches a year, or about 55,000 a day. The average check is only from 19 to 23 cents although the daily head and sent him to Vienna to two-bit special of a meat and two vegetables has 10,000 learn piano under a distinguished customers. The gross income will run more than two uncle, Maurice Rosenthal. The latand a half million dollars this year.

The association figures that its profit on each tray averages only a third of a cent, but under its peculiar setup half of the net profit goes to the United States and before and after show hours he treasury as rent and service charge. Fifteen per cent played piano with a chamber music is earmarked for charity and welfare work among PAL OF needy government employes and the other 35 per cent PRINCE is set aside for expansion.

### BEANS AND PRUNES GET CHEERS

There isn't a great deal that the association has learned about eating habits, but some of its conclusions are interesting. Whenever they serve cornbread, there's usually an argument between the Yankees and the Southerners as to whether it should be made out of white or yellow cornmeal. Beans and prunes, which draw only scorn when set forth on a boarding house table, are still among the most popular dishes when people choose from the cafeteria steam table. Right now, the dietitians and menu makers are wondering how government clerks will go for raw

The welfare association is the biggest of the noon feeding institutions but it isn't the only one. The Government Printing Office, Bureau of Engraving, ture cut to a heart-rending death ing 6000 meals a day at the famous old Mall cafeteria Department of Agriculture and Navy department with their big payrolls have their own associations which operate their own cafeterias.

### STILL TRYING TO OUTSMART THE MACHINE



### Around Hollywood

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

### By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, May 21-The scene was a New Orleans cafe in 1910. Red plush and ragtime. Guests were jittering around the dance floor as they tried to get accustomed to the strange new tempo in which the orchestra was improvising "Wait "Til the Sun Shines, Nellie." The leader, Bing Crosby, pretended to tootle a clarinet. Brian Donlevy silently fingered a cornet.

Only bandsman in the bunch who really could have played his instrument was Harry Rosenthal, the pia-

### EARLY-DAY RUG-CUTTING

Mary Martin, a vocalist with the orchestra, came on for a song and overheard a patron complaining that nobody could dance to such music She offered to show him, and did Other dancers picked up the steps and liked it.

This is one of several actual incidents in the history of jazz which have been put into Paramount's Birth of the Blues." Another is the origin of the common practice o slapping the strings of a bull fidmusician tried it when his bow broke in the middle of

When they finally got the shot and the orchestra fled from the hot ights, the stocky Resenthal came over and talked about music. Seem's he's going to be the maestro with a even-piece orchestra at Preston Sturges' remodeled Players Club.

"Cafes are going to be more intinate." he said decisvely, "Music will be softer; more strings. Why in a ear or so. I wouldn't be surprised f you could even detect melcdie in popular stuff!"

Rosenthal has had just about the nost varied career of any musician honky-tonks to the Lido Venice: nickelodeons to the slickest theaters in gay spots of London and Paris.

cheap vaudeville houses. He was a protege of Victor Herpert, but first of all he was the sor of Joseph Rosenthal, who played viofather smashed a fiddle over ter sent him back with a note declaring that Harry would never be

So he became a trumpet player in Victor Herbert's theater orchestra, group at an uppity hotel.

### Playing at the Lido Venice in New York at the time of the visit of the hen Prince of Wales, Rosenthal was taken along with the royal party for

several months.

He especially likes to recall earlies years when he knocked about the ountry playing in early movie houses an ancient Fotoplay organ in a scene in this picture the other day and Rosenthal needed no pointer on its operation, "You watched the creen and when some action came along that demanded a sound effect you vamped with one hand and grabbed for the proper stop or cord with

the other. "Sometimes you got the wrong scene. I switched to "The Flower Song' and reached for the cord to muffle the snare drum. But the one

### People You Know

### By Archer Fullingim Are all beauty operators good-

looking, or, are they just different from barbers, most of whom are bald, in their manner of advertising and practicing what they preach. Anyway, all the "beauticians" I have noticed lately seem to be good advertises for their profession. Take for instance, Miss Billie Barry, young woman who came to town lately from San Bernar dino, Calif. If she didn't have that blonde hair of hers curled so quaintly, and her grey eyes prop erly framed and that pretty complexion would she be as pret ty? I think so; maybe it is that women just don't go into the beauty parlor business (or don't stay in it) unless they are pretty.

Bill Kenton, the accordionist, i back in Kentucky on the "hambone" circuit, he writes. He also says the feuds are quiet

Roger Swann, the high school journalism teacher, likes to tell his students that "what it takes to get a man down shows how little or how big he is."

June Marie Amick, the last Harvester basketball queen and a student favorite before she moved to Buchanan Dam last fall with Uncle Harry and Aunt Vera Amick, is back in town to graduate with the senior class of

Pampa high school. June Marie and Uncle Harry brought a huge, 22-pound yellow channel catfish caught in the lake, to Pampa with them, also pictures to prove their fish stories. Uncle Harry and Aunt Vera have cabins on the lake, and June Marie who didn't used to care too much for fishing seem to be pretty good at it now . .

However, she's pretty good at anything. She really made hay in the five months she attended school at Burnett. She was the senior sweetheart and was elected the best all-around girl in school Not only that but she has a heart bracelet with 20 heart

Did you read the story yesterday opposite this column, entitled Frog Legs, by Madame Stella? Have you been reading all the other good ones she's been writing the last couple of weeks? They are as American as July fourth, and if they aren't literature I'm fooled. There are more good ones in the offing so be on the look out for them.

### Texas Oil Facts The Texas petroleum industdy pays

one-fourth of all the school taxes in the state.

Nearly 400,000 Texas school children each year have their entire schooling paid for by the Texas oi

Texas oilmen paid \$13.82 in school taxes for each pupil in the publi school of the state in 1938.

Texas has more oil refineries than the two next largest refining states combined. The Lone Star State has 141 plants with 1,386,705 barrels daily capacity, while California and Pennsylvania together have only 111 with 1,275,060 barrels capacity

The first reported use of Texas oil was in 1543 by survivors of the De edition, who used a heavy coastal asphalt to repair their ships.

The American Bible society was ored 125 years ago

### THE LOOKING GLASS SCARLET FEVER By Stella Halit

Every time Buck round Bess cry ing he cussed her. If he hadn't he'd ing her nose in her apron and if it was until several of the picking up chips. It took a lot of the market. I refer to Hitlerism. chips and wood to keep the fires going since Tom got sick.

When Buck would swear at her about crying Bess would say, "You can't know how I feel. Tom's my first child. I just can't stand to to commit suicide. see him suffering day and night." Buck never sympathized with her. He just cussed and went on back in the sick room to see that Tom got all his medicines. He had to force some of it right down his swollen throat. Bess was too chicken hearted for anything like this. She wasn't any good when the kid was She hadn't been right delirious. since she came out of the house screaming the day Tom had convul

sions. Buck hated to leave the hysterical Bess and suffering child but he had to get a doctor. He got on Pet and rode her as hard as she'd go for five miles to the nearest telephone.

When the doctor left he hung yellow flag on the mail box. "I hate to do this to you Buck but it's the law." Fortunately none of the neighbors paid the slightest

attention to that yellow quarantine flag. They came to sit up. They came flag. They came to sit up. They came to bring food and to offer comfort. Crackers For five weeks the child had been desperately ill. His eyes were coals of fire in his pale face and his bones looked blue right under the skin. He ed look when he saw something coming at him that Bess begged

his own child die because his wife was chicken hearted. Bess could stay in the kitchen. She could get a midnight snack for the neighbors. They came in and sat quietly, just in case . . . . It was an awful day when Bess

asked Buck if she hadn't better let Mrs. Jones buy the girls new coats. They hadn't anything but just their ragged old school coats. Buck nearly went crazy. He knew why Bess thought the girls needed new coats. But he wouldn't let that boy die. He wouldn't, no matter what, Things got better. The hours of

the night vigil lessened. A thin smile brightened the patient's face when a neighbor stood in the door and held up a sack of candy which he couldn't eat. Bess didn't cry anymore and she relieved Buck for longer hours in the sick room. Buck came in the kitchen one day

the oven. He put his arm around her shoulder and said: "You know, the first day that yelow rag comes down, I'm gor hitch up the buggy and you take the girls to town and buy them ome new coats."

### Registrants Should **Get Physical Exams** Before Being Called

Texas men have an opportunity to mprove their health as an indirect result of the selective service act Many of the men rejected by local boards have remediable defects. Registrants are advised by General J. Watt Page to consult their personal physicians and dentists before ex minations by local board physicians. Advice of the state director has

ts background in a communication from national service headquarters saying the aim is to reduce the per-centages of men rejected by local board examiners on physical grou through an extensive program of

### TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

NOW Mussolini is claiming glory or the recent Axis triumphs, which for the recent Axis triumphs, which naturally remind us of the story of the ant and an were crossing a small bridge . . . the two passed over the bridge it groaned and swayed; when they reached the other side the ant said to the elephant: "Boy, we certainly did shake that thing, didn't we?"

Following jest has been sent in by a cynic: . . . . "Bachelor—How are your steaks today? Butcher as tender as a woman's heart, Bachelor—Give me two pounds of

IF A man would brush his hair a hundred strokes daily he wouldn't get bald so quickly . . . . In fact such a procedure might make his hair grow and be of greater general benefit than tonic. That's what a highly successful hair preserving expert claims.

Love is kindest and hath most length, The kisses are most sweet, When it's enjoyed in the heat of strength, Where like affections meet. -Patrick Haney.

What Mr. Haney had to say above is well expressed . . . How-ever, while it is good poetry it is not news . . . No doubt many of you after reading it will feel like exclaiming: "You're telling me!"

THEY say that on the president's desk is a plan which was submitted to him recently by an average man. ... It probably will meet with his approval, and be made effective as quickly as possible . . . It provides for three young people to be sent to London, by this government, merely as observers-to see for themselves how the youth of another nation is fighting to preserve its liberties . . . The three Americans who will make the trip will be over 21 and under 36-the draft age. One of them will be a girl; the second will be a conscripted private; the third will be a man of draft age who has not, as yet, been conscripted.

### So They Say

The best-labeled product of the but he certainly could cause a lot a been crying himself. Mostly she cried out behind the woodpile, blow-product but recognizable for what she saw Buck coming she got busy bors died from a dose—is still on that any equipment which Hitler picking up chips. It took a lot of the market. I refer to Hitlerism. -PAUL V. McNUTT, security administrator, to meeting of drug-

> It would be illegal to allow society -Dr. FRANK MONAGHAN, Yale the first wave of Nazis landing in

university. We are not fighting for some place on the map, for some advantage of trade. We are fighting for the future of the world. -Prime Minister MENZIES of Aus-

tralia. On the wise use of the navies of the world may hang the destinies of free peoples of the world. JOHN WINANT, U. S. ambassade

to Britain. I have encountered no Fascism in The doctor said he'd come as soon Latin-American countries. Such dicas he could hitch up, but that would tatorships that do exist are not

nomic -WALDO FRANK, author.

# Cranium

SMALL TOWNS

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, was just a skeleton. But Buck sat and other big U. S. cities are known there forcing the medicines down his the length and breadth of the nathroat. The kid had such an agoniz- tion, but there are many small towns almost as well known for the place they played in the country's history. Buck to let up . . . just for a day or Locate each of the following small towns and give the event that oc-

Answers on Classified page

urred there.

1. Harpers Ferry.

2. Fredericksburg.

5. Coulee City.

SIDE GLANCES

3. Concord. 4. Elwood.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The landing of 3,000 more German parachute troops on mountainous isle of Crete last night, accompanied by an effort to put Nazi naval forces ashore, labels the invasion of this strategic allied base as no mere experimental affair but a continuing operation growing weight.

It's unlike the Germans to start anything they don't intend to finish, and their strategy thus far dis-closed indicates an original intention of pursuing the assaults progressively and with increasing intensity until a foothold is se-

cured. This is a variation of the wellknown tactics long favored by the Germans when it is necessary to make frontal attacks with infantry. The idea is to jam a way through to the objective by sheer weight of numbers, thrown against the enemy n waves and mass formation without regard to loss of life

among the assaulting forces. The Anglo-Greek defense claims have killed or captured the initial contingent of glider and parachute troops at the opening of to have control of the situation developing from the second landing.

The moral of this story of landing infantry from the air seems to lie in demonstrating such an operation is feasible even in the face of a strong and prepared de-fense. Troops have been landed before in this war—in Poland Norway, for example—but this is the first instance in which they have dropped into an enemy camp which was expecting just such an attack. This is the first time, too, that gliders have been used to transport oldiers in actual warfare.

When we consider these facts there must pass through our minds he thought that if Hitler tries his invasion of England he is bound to get troops into the country-and probably a considerable number by aerial means. That he could land enough to make the invasion a success seems highly doubtful, in view of the British preparedness of trouble. One satisfaction the British may

get out of the present situation is much gravy for the army guarding Mother England from invasion From the German viewpoint, even if they fail in taking Crete, they will have had invaluable experience for future operations.

The British charge that 1,500 of Crete were wearing New Zealand miforms. Berlin today hotly denies It is the law of war that soldiers

who are captured wearing enemy uniforms shall be shot as spies. Such executions are common every conflict. Crete has become a major link

n the British line of defense in the Eastern Mediterranean, since it provides a fine naval and air base, It is equally valuable for offensive operations because it is so located as to permit of air and naval operations in all directions.

### Yestervear In The News

Two representatives of the federal overnment were in Pampa inspect-Dr. C. H. Schulkey, local dentist, Horace M. Durston, executive gen ral agent of the Fort Worth and

### Denver Northern railroad, and Jim Salloway of Wichita Falls, address local Lions at their weekly luncheon.

Five Years Ago Today Work on another Pampa city directory was to begin, it was announced by Lambert Smith, repreentative of the Hudspeth Directory

ompany of El Paso. Because of a light rain, the scheduled baseball game between Pampa-Danciger Roadrunners and the Huber Blackfaces had to be postponed at Huber park.

By Galbraith



"What do you mean, it looks like a cheap copy? That's the hat you were wearing when you came into the store!'

# Oilers And Gold Sox May Play Game Here Tonight

pa Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox will play baseball at Road doesn't blow the two teams will have two more games to make up later in the season. But they'll play if they can tonight.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell here yesterday to wash out last night's game. The delay helped the Oiler pitching staff which is in awful shape. No pitcher has gone the full distance in many a day and as a result Manager Dutch Prather has been doing a juggling act with his mound ing a juggling act with his mound of the ward school teams.

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the most errors and left the most men on base of any team in the league. They are second in the number of batters striking out. All that will have to be remedied before pitchers can hit their stride and complete games.

It was rumored that two or three new players will be signed this week in an effort to bolster the team and get them on a winning streak. Only twice so far this season have they won two in a

either McPartland or Walters is scheduled to go although Bush will Wins Doubleheader also be ready because of the day

### Bird's Nest Turns Boa

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 (P)-"Look, a bird's nest!" exclaimed grocery clerk Aubrey Whitley, cutting ananas from a stalk. But, as he reached down to get

the nest, a three-feet Boa Constrictor crawled up his arm. A fellow employe killed the snake

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# A little two-letter word spelled "if" crops up in the baseball news here today. If the sun shines and if the wind blows today the Pamilif the wind blows today the Pamilif Gold Runner park tonight. If the sun doesn't shine and if the wind

Boys from Horace Mann school and girls from Sam Houston school won their respective divisions in the ward school softball tourna-

blame for the mess they're in, it's with their race, winning all six being support that has been causing their support that has been causing games played. Horace Mann boys Borger Lamesa won four and lost two. Baker and Woodrow Wilson teams tied for second place in both divisions.

Final standings: Girls division: Sam Houston Baker Boys division: Team Horace Mann .... Woodrow Wilson ...3

## If the game is played tonight Oklahoma City From Fort Worth

Houston Buffs swept a doubleheader with San Antonio, 8-6 and 5-1, Shreveport defeated Beaumont 6-3, and Dallas split a double bill with ning the second 4-3.

Oklahoma City's twin victory at TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth helped the third-place Indians in their determined fight up the ladder, placing them not very far behind second place

San Antonio continued to show the pitching, has kept them in top place since the season opened. The Oilers got off to a fast

start at Dallas when Pitcher Clay Bryant homered in the second with hurling in the second half of the bill was responsible for the Rebels triumph, the Dallas moundsman yielding only five hits,

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Beaumont 3, Shreveport 6.
Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 6
Houston 8, San Antonio 6.
Standings Wednesday Won I

# Sports Roundup

YORK, May 21-(The Special News Service)—If Pacific coast sports writers have their way, Dick Bartell will be offered first managerial job to open up out there. . . . Frankie Kovacs is telling pals he's going to join the army as soon as he wins the na-Good news: The Giants voluntarily Out Greenbell tore up the contracts of Bill Jurges, Gabby Hartnett and Ace Adams and gave them new ones calling for nice raises. . . . Golf Tourney

Betting Market

Take national open.

Zeke Bonura's 439 hitting is helping Minneapolis burn up the American association. . . Milton Berle, stage and screen comic, headed one of the Hollywood syndicates (not Bing Crosby's) which tried to buy the Boston Brayes. . . Washington papers are blest. buy the Boston Braves. . . . Washington papers are blasting the district boxing commissioners for not tion of C. F. McGinnis, who couldn't What was Max Baer—Irish?

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "There are 100 women in Philadelphia for every 97 men. ... Then where do the local boxing writers get off with their essays reported. about the shortage of sparring Second

John Novak, Francis Rosso and cated, player is from Childress):
Al Chappuis, pitchers for the Championship flight: T. S. Haney American International college at Crowell, defeated Haskell Maguire, Springfield, Mass., have limited the Pampa, 3 up; L. S. Walkar, Quanah, Springfield, Mass, have limited the opposition to one run in 52 innings this season. Marty Servo, who wears Lou Ambers' old shoes for the Al Weill fight stable, is doing a pretty fair country job of filling a pretty fair country job

He Could Win There He Could Win There
Carl Hubbell ought to go to court
And sue the Giants for non-supPaducah, vs. W. T. Spears, Altus

Aged

When brought to the surface, bottles of carbonized water were found to be still palatable after 33 years on the bottom of the sea. Salvaged from the steamship Islander in 1934, sunk in Alaskan waters in 1901, the water was in bottles with hermetically-sealed syphons.

Pampa, defeated Roy Leverett, 5-4; Marvin Harris, Pampa, defeated W. C. Harp, 1 up; O. B. Smith, Membran, C. Harp, 1 up; O. B. Smith, Membran, Shamrock, vs. Rab Holland (not completed); Grover Austin, Vaughan. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Home run—yaughan. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Where in 1934, sunk in Alaskan waters in 1901, the water was in bottles with hermetically-sealed syphons.

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Magallanes, Chile, on the Straits dance. Where the court of Magellan, is the southern-most city in the world.



# Percentages Explain Losses Of Dodgers And Cleveland

Associated Press Sports Writer Percentages control everything in above .700.

averages and other statistics.

present when a left-handed pinchhitter is sent in against a right-handed pitcher, or a batter is walked to set up a double play, or the infield comes in close to play for a sacrifice, or the outfield moves around in position for a dead-left-field hitter. "Percentage" is the little down, 6-4, in 11 mighty dangerous man with the stick. Even though his average may fall below the 300 mark, he'll be half-game behind the Dodgers in won-lost figuring although holding onto the official percentage lead. Johnny Mize provided the Redbirds Lou hit just 288, but he drove in the same of the little of "Percentage" is the er strike at a 3-0 pitch.

straight to the seventh-place Phila-delphia Athletics they had won 23 centage. Before the Dodgers dropoed four in a row at Pittsburgh and Chicago they had won 22 and lost six for a sensational .786.

the same reasoning applies to the the seventh. St. Louis Cardinals, who were breezwere bumped yesterday by the last-

place Phillies. In the past 40 years in the major

Heavy rain fell during most of the first round of play in the Greenbelt Golf tournament, being played ter garnished with no less than six long for the Oilers.

The St. Louis Browns handed the Lou is 33 years old, but it was make much difference if he can pound that agate in Frierson fashion for the Oilers. Opening prices have Louis 1-3 belt Golf tournament, being played ter gar ver Conn (shortest price on Joe in Childress, and as a result many errors. the second Schmeling fight).

Ben Hogan is 5 to 1 to win the second round of play had to be

Other Pampans, with the excep-

letting a local guy referee the Joe finish his match, won opening Louis-Buddy Baer Friday night. rounds yesterday morning. Jim Arthur Donovan will be imported Richesin defeated Roy Leverett, from New York. . . . Abe Simon's Childress, 5 and 4; Marvin Harris magazine piece says no Jewish fight-beat W. C. Harp, Childress, 1 up; magazine piece says no Jewish fight-er ever won the heavyweight crown. Grover Austin Jr., won by default from Neil Van Zandt, Childress. A newcomer from Pampa was reported among the winners when Mark Heath defeated C. W. Glenn, Paducah, 1 up, in the first flight. Heath's qualifying score was not

listed yesterday when pairings were Second rounds of play was sched-

uled this morning. First round results (unless indi-Championship flight: T. S. Haney,

Paducah, vs. W. T. Spears, Altus (not completed); Jim Richesin, Pampa, defeated Roy Leverett, 5-4; Marvin Harris, Pampa, defeated W. C. Harp, 1 up; O. B. Smith, Memphis, defeated F. D. King, 3-2; Billy Holmes, Shamrock, vs. Rab Holland (not completed); Grover Austin, Pampa, took a default from Neil

have been won with percentages

In the course of bringing the Dod-You see them in the standings of gers down to earth, the Cubs made the clubs, the batting and fielding 33 hits and 30 runs in three contests. They bagged yesterday's finale, 9-1, the fourth against Kirby Higbe.

field hitter. "Percentage" is the reason behind every move in the doubles and a triple in the first five lustier averages.

ninth to give the Cincinnati Reds a first five trips to the plate, driving in eight counters. That's slugging after Ernie Koy of the Reds had

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game between the New York Giants
power of his bat.
These simply were speeds too fast and Pittsburgh in favor of the Pir-

The Athletics ambushed Mel Har- star team. ing along at a .714 clip till they der, undefeated previously with Big Lou laid off professional ball were bumped yesterday by the last- four victories and whipped the In- last year, but in 1939 he had a .317 dians, 6-5.

the Senators to six hits for a 5-2 over to garden duty. victory.

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Runs batted in—York 2, L. Newsome 2,
Foxx, Peacock. Two bille hits—Gehringer,
Croucher. Home run—York. Sacrifices
Newhouser, Finney. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Real Hart (not completed); Charles
Johnson, Altus, Okla., took a 3-2
decision over R. C. Anderson, Paducah; C. M. Day won over Leonard
White, Jr., 6-5; Cotton Anderson,
Paducah, vs. W. T. Spears, Altus
(not completed); Jim Richestin

# Finest Talent In U.S. Corralled For L. A. Meet

track and field schedule for the first time, the Los Angeles coliseun relays seem to have done very well in corralling the finest talent in

The meet goes on Saturday. Pick your leading athlete and its nine to one he'll be here, performing in the same spot where the 1932 Olympic

Several events vie for top billing. One is the pole vault, which will find Cornelius Warmderdam, who punctured the 15-foot ceiling myth, competing against Earl Meadows, who share the world record at 14 feet 11 inches. Warmerdam has done 15 feet 2 5-8 inches, and may improve on that this week-end. Then there is the high jump, featuring Les Steers of Oregon, who

did 6 feet 10 25-32 inches, and Bill Stewart of Torrance, Calif., with 6 feet 10 12-32. Getting away from California entries, the 120-yard high hurdles boast entries of Fred Wolcott of

Pete Owens of Howard Payne in most interesting, pitting California's Carleton Terry of the University of Texas and Billy Brown of Louisians State. The discus offers Jack Hughes of Texas, Archie Harris of Indiana and Phil Fox of San Fran

### Oiler Outfielder **Afflicted With Hitting Rash**

Considerable batting punch is be Pampa Oilers with the acquisition Frierson, who is addicted to breakplay havoc with all pitching efforts. All along the line, during his 10-You don't see them but they are bunching six hits for three runs in records show Frierson to be a mighty dangerous man with the

innings, but after that "Boom Perhaps the season of 1934, spent with Paris of the West Dixle loop. This "law of averages" also is the key to the present tailspins of the Lours pecked away until they won. Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn

Frank McCormick smacked a low was one of Lours best. He got a lot was one Frank McCormick smacked a when in a game against Jacksonthree-run homer with two out in the ville, he hit five home runs on his

after Ernie Koy of the Reus list.

The new Oiler outfielder batted 323 for the year, led the circuit with 40 home runs and drove in 127. That gives some idea of the

In 1933, with Joplin of the Class for either club to maintain, just as ates, 7-5. with a two-run homer in A Western league, Lou batted .309 and was picked on the league all-

dians, 6-5.

The second-place Chicago White Texas loop.

Sox polished off a sweep of their three-game series at Washington man, but found he hit better when with Lefty Thornton Lee holding: playing the outfield and switched Hitting runs in the Frierson family, which is domiciled at

Young Earl Johnson, southpaw star of the Boston Red Sox, held the Detroit Tigers to four hits and the Detroit Tigers to four hits and shut them out for eight innings and Indians, farmed out to Wilkes-

### Billy Conn May **Bag His Biggest** Purse Monday Night

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The cost of living up to the light

PUTSE MONGAY Night

By DUKE MORAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 21. (P)—
Billy Conn, shooting for the moon when he meets Joe Louis in June for the heavyweight title, may bag for the biggest purse of his career next Monday night in a home town tune-up fight against Buddy Knox, a relatively unknown plodder from Day-ton, Ohio.

"And boy, do we need that sugar," moans Johnny Ray, Billy's manager.

"We ain't got a dime."

The cost of living up to the light

The cost of living up to the light heavyweight title along with family expenses—Billy provides the best medical care for his ill mother—has drained the Conn exchequer.

Billy's biggest purse to date was something over \$20,000 he received in another home town stand—his successful defense of his light heavyweight title against Melio Bettina. Other Conn purses include \$15,000 for his fight with Bob Pastor, \$14,-000 in the Lee Savold fight, \$10,000 for the Gunnar Barlund date and \$12,000 for his return match with "We'll top \$25,000 for our end

against Knox," Ray aserted.
The Dapper Dan club, charitable organization acting as co-promoters of the 15-round Conn-Knox fight, agrees with Ray's expectations of a

Ray proclaimed. "We're too near to that heavyweight title to stum-

Finally she agreed to accompany him to the high school "prom"

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box, See them at Pampa Hardware. Ph. 70. One 50 lb. box, one 75 lb box, one 100 lb. box. See them at Pampa Hardware. Ph. 70. RARE bargains this week in new living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. You can trade in your used. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Phone 291. FOR RENT: Used electric refrigerators \$5,00 per month. Will allow rental to apply on purchase. Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

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32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Piano, medium size, in good condition. Cheap for cash. Owner leaving town. Inquire 440 N. Starkweather. want quickly, economically in the want quickly, economically in the want

### MERCHANDISE

34-Good Things To Eat Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer served to You on our private Dance Floor Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10c Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway 36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Saddle, suitable for woman Western type desired. State price and Western type desired. State price age. Write % Pampa News, Box 25 WANTED To Buy: Clean cotton rags, overalls, remove buttons. Pampa No

### LIVESTOCK

### 39-Livestock-Feed

BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff omhintons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co. IF YOU want buyers for fryers call 666. Spend a few cents, make dollars.

### 41-Farm Equipment

YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John Deere; one 15-30 l. H. C. tractor with rubber tires. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way plow. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft. Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M. M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. McConnell implement Co., 112 N. Ward, ph. 485.

ATTENTION Farmers! In view of this mamper wheat crop why not buy your

ATTENTION Farmers! In view of this fumper wheat crop why not buy your wife that new Maytag washer before prices are not. Pay at harvest time. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, ph. 1644.

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor and 8 out of the way piaces with a Johnson Sea Horse Motor from \$55.00 up. Hillson Hardware.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead 13c; regular 15c; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134. USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. The best buys in Pampa Risley Truck & Implement Co.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

LOVELY downtown bedrooms. Modern and quiet. Suitable for employed people. Call 1925. Call 1925.

FOR RENT: Nice cool front bedroom.

Private entrance. Closet, dresser, three windows. 108 N, Starkweather.

FOR RENT: Nice southwest bedroom for gentlemen. Private bath and entrance. 903 E. Francis. Tele. 1631. F. Francis. Tele. 1631.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, suitable for two. Meals optional. 617 N. Frost. Ph FOR RENT: Cool front bedroom, closet space, convenient bath, private en-trance. On pavement. Gentlemen prefer-red. 451 N. Starkweather. Ph. 2386. COOL, well furnished bedrooms, excellent location. 1021 Christine.

### FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bed-room. Adjoining bath. 1020 Charles St. Phone 1998. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 1 and 2 room houses furnished. Bills paid \$2.00 up. Trailer space. Permanent or transient. Gibson Courts. FOR RENT: Three room semi-moder ouse, garden, garage and chicken ground 11.00 per mo. Inquire 624 East Foster \$11.00 per mo. Inquire 624 East Foster.
FOR RENT: Five room modern house unfurnished, inquire 220 W. Craven.
FOR RENT: Two room house furnished.
Sink, shower, wash house, garage. One
block from pavement. Hamrick Saw
Shop. 112 East Field.

Shop. 112 East Field.

FOR RENT: Desirable 4 room modern unfurnished house. Corner of Browning and Warren \$25.00 per mo. Ph. 1550.

NEWLY decorated unfurn. mod. house \$20.00. 4 R. mod. house bills pd. \$35.00. 3 R. partly furn. house \$12.50. 2 R. mod. house on Warren \$12.50. 3 R. furn. dup. \$30.00. 4 R. unfurn. dup. bills pd. \$25.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. BRING that sheet metal repair work to us. Refrigerator trays, etc., repaired FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room semi-modern, quickly and economically. Des Moore. Phone 102.

John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

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To RENT: 2 or 3 room semi-modern, to defense program (There is alurument to defense program (There is alurument to defense program (There is alurument) and economically. Des Moore. The program of the program o

COMFORTABLE 2 room houses and sleep-ing rooms at summer rates. American ing rooms at summer Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie. Inc. First class equipment, trained work men. Spears Furniture Co., Ph. 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

GRADUATION Specials: \$5.00 oil Permanents \$2.00; \$3.00 oil Permanents \$2.75; \$4.00 oil Permanents \$2.00; \$3.00 oil Permanents \$1.50. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

SPECIAL Mon., Tues., and Wed. Back and arm massage, facial and wed. Back properties of the second services of the second second services of the second seco

FOR RENT: Nice clean 2 room furnished houses, McKee refrigeration. New ranges. Reasonable rental. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. SUMMER rates now on. One, two and three room cabins, \$2.00 per week and up. Some modern. New Town Cabins, 1301

### 47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOUR room south side duplex unfurnished, bath, garage on N. Gray. Bills paid. Phone 189W. COOL, clean, nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration, reduced rent, close in. 114 N. West. in. 114 N. West.

NICELY furnished modern garage apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 316
N. Ward. Ph. 765.

FOR RENT: Newly papered, nicely furnished 3 room duplex. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. Bills paid. On pavement. Call 651W. 3 h.-p. outboard motor, like new, FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room du-3 h.-p. dutboard motor, like liker, \$27.50. One portable electric Singer Sewing Machine, \$47.50. 75-gallons certified outside white paint, \$1.50 certified outs al. 1—17-jewel man's Buiova 2036.
watch, black face, good as NEWLY decorated large 2 room unfurnished duplex on pavement. Bills paid.
Also south bedroom for rent. Inquire 508

South Ballard.

FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment, furnished. Hardwood floors. Close in, 307 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Nicelly furnished upstairs apartment. Strictly private. Couple only. Bills paid, 302 East Browning.

WATCH our "Mainly About People" for ads too late to classify. FOR RENT: Unfurnished east side of four room duplex. Private bath. Close in FOR RENT: Close in, very nice 4 room furnished duplex. Couple only. 405 Fast

FOR SALE: 640 acres, ½ cultivated, old improvements, good mill and well. 3 miles from Panhandle, \$8500. Terms 1/5 cash, bal. 20 years. Also 2 nice ranches \$6.50 per acre. Same terms as above. Box 1231, Pamps. Tex.

YOUR want ad section is a correct ap to the minute directory of everything that's

### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N CASH \$200 Enjoy this year's vacation more by letting us loan you the necessary cash to carry you through.

SALARY LOAN COMPANY Rm. 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 FOR

Money VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109½ S. Cuyler St. Phone 450 AUTOMOBILES

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All Dealings Strictly Confidential

### 62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: Ford convoy truck 1½ to cap. Equipped, excellent motor, new rub ber. Sacrifice for quick sale Phillip Service Station, White Deer, Tex. 1936 FORD V-8 Truck with grain body, \$325.00, 1932 Ford truck, grain body, \$165.00, 1938 Plymouth deluxe coupe, \$325.00, C. C. Matheny, ph. 1051, 818 W. Foster.

FOR SALE by Owner: '37 Plymouth sed-an, excellent condition. Sacrific for cash. 217 N. Gillespie.

THESE ARE PRICED RIGHT! 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door 1938 PACKARD Coupe

### PAMPA STUDEBAKER COMPANY

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### Our Reconditioning Service Takes The Gamble Out Of Used Car Buying

38 Chev. Town Sed. 38 Chevrolet Coupe. 39 Ford Coupe '37 Ford Tudor '36 Pontiac Coach 37 Ford Pickup

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Phone 366 1938 BUICK Sedan. Special series Has new tires, motor is in perfect condition. Equipped with radio

and heater. 1938 DODGE four-door sedan. Runs

1938 CHRYSLER Sedan. Equipped Our Used Car Stock Is Complete Shop Our Lot Today.

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## BUY NOW SAVE NOW

Here's why! 20% tax on all automobiles urged by Washington!

Financing may be restricted by Washington. Wouldn't you be wise to buy now at low prices while there is still a complete selection to choose from.

We have at this time a limted supply of new 1/2 ton, 3/4 1,496,963 on WPA rolls. ton and 1 ton GMC pickups and trucks.

# TEX EVANS

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

### ATTENTION MR. FARMER

We Have in Stock 25 NEW DODGE Job Rated Trucks and Pick-Ups

See Us Before You Buy!

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard

### USED CARS

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'37	Buick Sedan \$375	
'36	Plymouth Coach \$ 99	
35	Ford Coach \$ 99	
'34	Plymouth Sedan \$ 99	١
'33	Plymouth Coach \$ 35	l
'34	Chevrolet Coupe \$ 85	l
'38	Chevrolet Coupe \$285	١

# Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" Phone 141

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: My equity in a 1940 Hudsoy Coupe, less than 12,000 miles, like new Financed. Phone 350. BUY IT through a want ad. Sell it the same way. You're sure of a square deal. Call 666 and place your ad. 1940 PONTIAC Coach. Heater and radio, nice clean car, low mile 1938 PONTIAC Sport Coupt. excellent buy.

AUTOMOBILES

### Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-PONTIAC-8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low mileage. Paint perfect. 1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. New tires. Paint good. 1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door Deluxe, Fluid drive, Maroon color. This car must go. B & W MOTOR CO. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

### **Waxahachie Boy** Making Good As Cracker Manager

ATLANTA, May 21 (AP)-When the Atlanta Crackers of the South-ern association roared out of the pennant chute to win 31 of their first 39 ball games, sports writers had a field day trying to tell why.
Often overlooked in the rush was 32-year-old Manager Paul Richards, Waxahachie, Tex., boy who quit big league catching to become the nearest approach to rampaging John McGraw the minors have seen n many a year.

On paper the Crackers were just a good ball club—theoretically no better than Nashville, Birmingham or Memphis. On the field the tall Texas tornado rode them like a barnstorming jockey until the pen-

nant race resembled a one-team Richards' batting is a little on the Nye Opposes fly-away. \$365 light side—225 the last time the averages were published—but no one ever accused him of sitting on \$300 his hands. He scorches his players For Congress \$225 when they don't come up to snuff, squelches would-be prima donnas, hollers his head off at the umpires,

the opposition, and anyone else that comes in his way. He loves a fight, and isn't averse to going half way to meet one. He's been around, has cousin Faul. In all, he's played in 11 stay on the job to keep an eye on leagues since that day in May, 1926, turbulent world affairs. when Napoleon Rucker caught a trolley from Dallas, Tex., to Waxa-

17-year-old kid \$1,000 to sign a \$3,500,000,000 tax bill.

### Roosevelt Reduces Request For WPA

Brooklyn contract.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-Members of congress today gener-ally applauded President Roosevelt's Roosevelt makes his views known sharply reduced request for WPA on a resolution by Senator Tobey funds, but some opposition develop- (R-N. H.) to prohibit use of the navy Mann Speaking In ed to his requests for administrative to guard war shipments to belligerchanges in the law.

The opposition was based on the contention that the legislative changes he asked might induce some work relief clients to make the WPA their "career." In a special message yesterday,

Roosevelt asked congress for a WPA appropriation of \$886,000,000 (D-Va.) told reporters that if he for the year beginning next July 1 --a reduction of \$109,000,000 from would be solved quickly by employ-preliminary relief estimates, and ing the entire navy, if necessary, to 20% to 45% cut in production due comparing with the \$1,350,650,000 see that to defense program. (There is alcomparing with the \$1,350,650,000 see that the goods were delivered to

Asserting the defense program had taken up some of the slack in Flood Endangers employment, the President's estimate allowed for employment of about 1,000,000 persons a month on Dam At Lubbock the WPA rolls, the lowest in years. The monthly average so far this year has been 1,700,000, but has two official records of 30 years were been going down sharply in recent months. On May 14 there were fall resumed after Tuesday's heavy

Rep. Cannon of Missouri, ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations committee, called the reduc-

### Memphis Banks Have 'Outdoor Windows' For Curb Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 (P)-Iwo Memphis banks came up with a new wrinkle today—curb service banking for busy motorists.

They announced plans for construction of "outdoor windows" to which motorists could drive up, hand their deposits over to a teller, and drive away without getting out of their automobiles.

### ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Harpers Ferry is in West Virginia, formerly in Virginia; town where John Brown and his followers Phone 113 captured the U. S. arsenal in October, 1859, in protest to slavery. 2. Fredericksburg is in Virginia; town of George Washington's youth,

and in December, 1862, the scene of a great Civil War battle. 3. Concord, in Massachusetts, was scene of battle between Minutemen and British Redcoats on April 19. 9 1775, first major clash of the Revo-

4. Elwood, in Indiana, was birth-

place of Wendell Willkie, on Feb. 18, 1892. 5. At Coulee City, in the state of Washington, the Grand Coulee Dam, and half, Idalou three and half. 5 world's greatest concrete structure was opened in April, 1941.

Oldest English House Minster Abbey, on the Isle of Thanet, near Margate, England, is said to be the oldest house in that country. It dates back to King wrote a best seller describing his Egbert, of Kent, in the ninth cen-experiences as a German Com-



GIRL MECHANIC DONS TROUSERS

The answer to the question in some minds as to whether American women can fill emergency positions in industry as those in Britain are doing seems to be answered by Freda Mae Meyer,

a summer recess for congress.

said he would oppose any suggestion

that congress quit for more than

developments which bring this coun-

He said he and others hoped to

On the other hand, Senator Glass

for May here of 7.41 inches. Precip-

measured 14.36 inches, another all-

Plains gave the following:

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and quarter. Hale center two inches,

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two inches. Lockney inch and half,

Seagrave three inches, Brownfield

one and half. Meadow one and three

and quarter, Lehman and

quarters, Ropesville three, Bledsoe

Whiteface inch, Levelland one and

quarter, Crosbyton one and eighth,

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)

Valtin Subpoenaed

try nearer to war .

to any lengthy recess.

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time record.

### she says, "certainly they can and it looks as though I'll graduate just in time to start making bullets." She is one of two girls in a large class of boys. Texas Assured Of

Draw In Southwest

**Baseball Battle** 

mechanical engineering student

at Oklahoma university, when

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P) —
Twin objections arose today against a summer recess for congress.

(By The Associated Press)

A 12-2 victory over Texas Christian put the University of Texas in top place in the Southwest Conference baseball race yesterday and Anti-convoy senators said they assured them of at least a draw would demand that their colleagues for championship honors.

The only remaining conference House tax experts declared months M. and Baylor, was rained out yes contest, that between Texas A. and would be required to complete legis- terday and was re-scheduled for this hachie and paid an ambidexterous lative action on the administration's afternoon at Waco. The Aggies will go into a tie with Texas if they Senator Nye (R-N. D.), an out- win the game; if they lose, Texas spoken opponent of intervention, will capture the pennant.

All that saved the Texas-TCU game at Austin from utter duliness three days at a time for fear of was the fact that the conference Pitcher Udell Moore of Texas obtain action later-after President out nine and allowing only seven

# Senator McNary of Oregon, the Rio Grande Valley

lieutenants that he could not agree will head for Texas' fertile Rio mas.

It any lengthy recess Grande valley Thursday carrying his campaign for the United States Senate in a swift series of speeche through dozens of towns.

tional defense and the prevention of strikes in defense industries attorney general's speeches.

rotected market and sold on an unprotected market too long, Mann declared. "Forty years ago a bale of cotton would buy a farm wagon. Now it takes three bales. Aid to our 'infant industries' continues and so must aid to the farmer.'

He likewise declared his strong opposition to any change in the federal income tax law which would affect Texas' community property Precipitation for the 24 hours was increased to approximately 3.50 law or the 271/2 per cent depletion inches, increasing the total for the allowance on oil property. "The community property law is

month to the all-time record figure part of the basis of Texas law," he itation in Lubbock since Jan. 1 has measured 14.36 inches, another allary change in the depletion allowance of 271/2 per cent on oil holdings. Thursday Mann will visit Angle

The heavy run-off caused grave concern for the safety of the dam ton, Bay City, Wharton, El Campo, of upper Buffalo lake 10 miles south-Edna, and is scheduled to be in east of the city; the water there was running over the spillway to a Victoria Thursday night. Friday he will be in Refugio and Sinton. depth of about 18 inches, and still Friday night Mann will addres was rising. The dam is an earthern

a rally in Weslaco and will speak structure approximately 40 feet over the Texas Quality network high, a quarter mile long and rang-ing in thickness from 150 feet at the from there from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday he base to 20 feet at the top.

Belief was expressed there would campaigning through the be no danger to life if the dam should give way because the water

### would be held within the large Yel-lowhouse canyon of the Brazos rivlowhouse canyon of the Brazos river within which the lakes are lo-Four Accidents Reports from over the South

City police officers investigated four accidents yesterday afternoon and last night, all of a minor nature Texico .86: Muleshoe inch and herst two inches, Littlefield inch but one, caused by slippery condition of streets. The officers said two inches, Slaton five, Canyon half, most of the accidents could have been averted had the drivers real-Happy one and quarter, Tulia one and half, Clovis inch, Plainview one ized that they could not "stop on a dime" on wet streets. Officers today were still looking

for the driver of a car which struck

another car in front of Jones-Everett

Machine shop and drove off withou learning extent of damage Cars driven by Ray Dawson and L. D. Blanton were badly damaged when in collision on South Barnes Ralls two and quarter, Lorenzo two street at the city limits. One driver was going too fast and the other was making a left turn without

proper clearance, officers said today.

Other accidents resulted in bent

The white sturgeon is the largest fresh water fish in North America.

It attains a weight of between 200 and 500 pounds.

### Bottleneck In Transportation Of Oil Possible

By EDWARD CURTIS prices for crude oil in seven states uoyed the petroleum industry today as it sought to cope with a threatened bottleneck in the transportation of oil from the Gulf coast to the industrial and thickly-populated Atlantic seaboard.

Several companies boosted crude oil prices 10 cents a barrel in Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois, Wyoming, Kansas, New Mexico, and Louisiana and others were expected to follow. The defense program, itself, produced the cause of the transportation problem, and from present in-

government has requisitioned 25 tankers for British use and has requested 25 more. Continued requisitioning from the

fleet of about 260 tankers would have the effect of shutting off the main flow of oil to the Atlantic seaboard areas. Last week defense authorities asked the American Petroleum Institute to appoint a committee to study the situation. Yesterday, President Roosevelt

called upon congress to give "early and earnest consideration" to a bill to facilitate construction of oil pipe lines along the Atlantic coast. The dependency of the Atlantic seaboard upon tankers for oil sup-

plies was "potentially perilous," Mr Roosevelt said, and made "restriction of oil consumption to essential uses a district possibility within a few months." The oil industry also is reported in the "conservation stage" on a

new crude oil line from Texas to he east coast. While less than two per cent of Atlantic seabcard oil is being shipped by pipe lines at present, executive said that some older lines now being used to ship gasoline westward could be reversed and that the use of barges was being studied as a stop-

### **Dallas Clothing Benefactor Dies**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 21 (AP) Some of the poor of Dallas, Texas, he donated the land site, which is may go cold next Christmas. Their clothing store benefactor, I. right-of-way, to be used as a city

Rude, died yesterday. Rude, 66, who could remember having enough to eat but twice before he came to America from Austria at the age of 14, had given away stacks of clothing from his and make it attractive and usable Dallas store each Ohristmas for for a recreation spot for the sumthe past 29 years. Remembering his own hardships

abroad and his early struggles in this country, Rude personally handed out suits, overcoats, underwear, and other clothing to the queues of destitute, blocks long, which gathered each year at his store.

If his supplies were exhausted he would send to wholesale houses and an assistant district attorney

"I never turn down a person un-less I know absolutely that he is Anyway, court procedure wa

He worked for a time as a in New York sweat shops but soon mouse, chewing on the sole of contracted tuberculosis. Friends sent him to Colorado where he recovered. He opened a small tailor shop in Denver and built it into a good bu ness. From there he went to Dalcome in for main emphasis in the las in 1911. He started his Christtorney general's speeches.

"The farmer has bought on a few years ago but returned each American citizens and 70 per cent

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23 Cloth.

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38 If not.

# The Voice Of

the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Store Serenade WKY.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Your Siesta Serenade—WKY.
3:45—Just Quote Me—BMI.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Jane Arden—WKY.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
6:46—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime!

6:46—News with the Section of the Song 7 6:10—It's Dancetime! 6:15—What's the Name of that Song 7 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:06—Your Used Car. 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY Hollow Fo

Folks-WKY.

7:30—Wiggins Hollow 7:45—News. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:15—Stringing Along. 8:30—Where Am I? dications may aid in producing the cure—new pipe lines.

About 98 per cent of the crude oil and refined products arrive along the Atlantic seaboard by tanker. The government has requisitioned 25.

8:30—Where Am I?

8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:35—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKV.

10:00-Cain's Circle "C" Ranch I WKY. 10:15-Katheryn Carver-Studio. 10:30-The Trading Post. 10:35-Dance Orchestra. 10:45-News-Studio. 11:00-Gems of Melody. 11:15-Judy and Jane-WKY. 11:30-Hymns of All Churches-W 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Let's Dance.

1:45—White's School of the Air.
2:100—Let's Dance.
2:15—Fiesta News—Studio.
2:30—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
1:00—Viennese Waltatime.
1:15—Masters of music.
1:30—Tarpleys Presents.
1:45—Latin Serenade.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.

100—Monitor Views the News. 115—American Family Robinson. 130—Melody Parade. 130—Your Siesta Serenade—WKY. 3:30—Your Siesta Serenade—WKI
3:45—Pop Concert,
4:00—Tea Time Tunes,
4:15—Secrets of Happiness,
4:30—Jane Arden—WKY,
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKB,
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio,
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Mailman's All Request Hour.

Goodwich

### Miami Building **Municipal Park** pecial To The NEWS: MIAMI, May 21—The Home Progress club has announced for their

city park for Miami. Some time ago the old Jackson place, long a landmark in the city, was purchased by Doc Pursley, when Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left Miami to return to Georgetown where they had one time lived. Mr. Pursley had the big old-fashioned two-story house razed. Later

Already much work has been done by the club and other enterprising citizens to clear the site of debris

north of the railroad ajoining the

Each Tuesday and Friday afternoon has been set aside to work at the project until it is available for

### **Busy Reporter**

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### NORTH ATLANTIC ISLAND

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Map of Island ENRICO PLCARUSO 16 It is — popular 16 Proposition of — Proposition of Propositio TRICORES SED OF RESERVED OF RE 13 Large turtles 14 Eluder. 16 Portico. 17 Interval. 19 Tiny particle. 21 Free theater ticket.

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55 Circular wall. 7 To seek to 57 Tidings. attain. 60 It lies in the 8 Fraud. Atlantic Ocean 9 Musical term. - Sea. 10 Land rights. 57 Egyptian delty 42 To adorn with 61 Most of it is 11 Network. 12 Pressing tool. 59 Road (abbr.). - land.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

### THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Chris and Paula meet Kilo and Jenks and Chris pays off for the picture by flooring the reporter. But Chris resents breaking dates with Kilo. When Tony calls, Paula refuses his bid to a farewell dance. Kilo calls on Paula, warns that she can make Chris come back to her.

PAULA GOES TO A PARTY

CHAPTER VIII BACK at the house Paula tried along." someone. With Tony . . ."

right over, Paulie."

It was Paula who finally spoke:
"Kilo Sherwood paid me a visit tonight."

A match flared briefly as Tony to the party. face.

"Nothing melodramatic, I hope." "A little," Paula said with a has on him."

"Don't be too sure she won't," us." Tony advised. "She's a clever gal. 'That's why I called you, Tony.

What shall I do?" "About all you can do, Paulie, is keep a tight rein on Chris." "It seems so silly to be fussing in it.

this way over a grown man," Tony shrugged. "That's Chris," he said laconically.

"Tony, if I could go to your party without making him mad-" "Sure, I know," Tony said. "Maybe it's better anyway. The League may try some stunt to

break up the party."

Tony pulled a crumpled sheet "Call off your party if you don't want trouble. "But why do you think Chris

had anything to do with this?" Paula asked. "Hunch, maybe; I dunno. . . . | Sweetland before Chris could see

TULSA, May 21 (AP) - The na-

tion's defense effort has spread higher crude oil prices through six

states and a sharper upward trend was forecast today for filling

Shell Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum

Co., and Skelly Oil Co., posted a 10-cent-a-barrel increase for crude oil they purchase in Oklahoma,

Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Illinois. Most other major companies were expected by oil ex-ecutives to follow. The industry's

time because of increased labor and

Continental Oil Co., and Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Co., met the

10-cent a barrel raise in Oklahoma

and Kansas, Sinclair in posting its new prices raised its low gravity as much as 32 cents a barrel to bring its scale up to the level of new postings. Sinclair also raised Texas Panhandle prices nine

At the same time, it was pointed out that thus far this has been a

record-breaking year for consumption of petroleum products.

The stimulus of the gigantic national defense program to industry and to motoring in general has increased demand for oil products

The upward price movement be-gan April 1 after crude prices and remained virtually unchanged for about three years. The first increase was five to seven cents a barrel. Illinois since has received

another five-cent increase, Gasoline prices have strengthen-

ed over the same period and now

are almost a cent a gallon higher at the refinery than 60 days ago.

Retail prices over the country have

been edging up a half cent to a

The new crude oil prices give

Kansas and Oklahoma a top of \$1.25 a barrel; Illinois \$1.37, with the tops in New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas ranging from 82 cents a barrel to \$1.29 depending on the

had no news on the issue of convoying supplies to Great Britain and further declared there was nothing to reports that he would submit a special message to congress soon.

Mr. Roosevelt touched only lightly at his press conference on the argu-

(D.-Ky.) had asserted that war materials were reaching Britain satis-factorily. Told of this, Barkley said he had

and I was basing my state-

President Doubts Whether Barkley Made Statement WASHINGTON, May 21 President Roosevelt said today he

declared the price increases had been expected for some

Other Oil Companies

Meet Phillips Hike

station gasoline prices.

material costs.

cents a barrel.

about 15 per cent.

producing area.

Tony arose reluctantly. "Well,

in vain to study. Her mind was whirling. She thought, "If I could only talk things over with times for coming. Sorry I was a baby."

him. She went downstairs and called his house.

Characteristically he asked no questions; he said simply, "I'll be it was best. Please don't ask me why." why."
"Don't do it, Paulie-avoid me,

hold the campus, and Paula and be the first to know it."

get in a jam I always want to over snagged hose and fought with stubborn curls.

attributed his quietness to hard work. She chattered lightly, telling him about Torv'e invited.

go? You're strong for this Greekletter stuff." Paula heard her own voice, forced laugh. "Either I send Chris choked and indistinct, saying,

back to the League, meaning her- "Why, Chris, don't you remember? self, or she'll use some hold she You said we'd celebrate the night

he expected to read the future the big living room.

About the League, I mean? Because if you are . . ."

He twisted away from the ques-

of note paper from his pocket. He he snapped. "This is something on the floor. The sulphurous odor lit a match while Paula read: you don't understand." on the floor. The sulphurous odor of bad eggs filled the room. Tony,

won't bother you!" Paula ran blindly out of the the ground.

But if you hold Chris to his date | the rush of hot tears to her eyes. for that night everything'll be Back at the Gamma Tau house she went to the telephone and she went to the telephone and

"Don't worry, I will," Paula said. "But I really think Chris is through with the League. I'm sure he wouldn't lie to me." she told him. "I'm going to the party with you." party with you."

I guess we've swapped worries long enough, Paulie. I'd better get along."

LATE Thursday afternoon Paula took her last examination. She went straight to bed and slept until morning. When she awakened she was aware of a new atmosphere pervading the campus

Ordinarily Paula would have She told herself she mustn't pile her troubles on Tony, but it was no use. She felt she had to see him. She went downstairs and been avoiding me!" He sand-steed these gay, relaxed hours to go on a lark with Chris and Tony, but the last few weeks had changed everything. Church she settled down in her room with a book.

After supper a scramble began among the Gamma Taus to get The porch was deserted when Tony arrived. Paula brought out cushions and they sat on the steps.

An immense solitude seemed to Tony arrived. Paula brought out the steps.

An immense solitude seemed to Tony arrived. Paula brought out is mean. I think I know what you're worried about. Will you will you let me handle that? When you rooms for bits of jewelry, wailed over snagged hose and fought with ready for their respective parties.

Tony, too. They shared it, reluctant to break the silence, Paula sat in the Sweetland formal. Its sea-green chiffon cassaarply aware of the difference Paula sat in the Sweetland formal. Its sea-green chiffon cassaarply aware of the difference with Chris. Final caded down from her slim waist caded down from he

Looking at her radiant young lighted his pipe. She saw in that moment the seriousness of his lean that numbed her: "Why don't you terminedly, "I will have a good time. I'll go and dance and for-get Chris and the League. This is my night to how!!"

TONY'S fraternity had spared no You said we'd celebrate the night after finals . . . just the two of success. A band from the city dispensed music both sweet and "I know," Chris replied, "but hot. A huge buffet supper was She's used to getting what she it wasn't really a date. I'm going spread in the dining room. French wants." "Does that mean . . Look, thrown open to permit dancing outside, but around 10 o'clock a shower drove the guests back into

Tony, handsome in a white mess "Paulie," he said grimly, "there's jacket, gave Paula his complete Paula said, and was instantly something I've got to do that attention. When he held her tight ashamed. tant." short of perfection. She closed her eyes and abandoned herself to the meet her gaze, "are you going gay mood of the party. A mood back on your promise to me? compounded of spring, soft music, perfume and the carefree spirit that follows a winter's hard work.

She was dancing with tion. "For Pete's sake, Paulie, when something sailed through stop giving me the third degree!" the open French doors and broke "Okay, Chris, I don't." She glossed over her hurt with hard, pened, dashed for the door. Paula, brittle words. "From now on I not far behind, saw him start down the steps, then crumple to

(To Be Continued)

per cent of shipments had been proclaim a state of full nationa

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unk." emergency. The president dismissed this by asking who told Fish.

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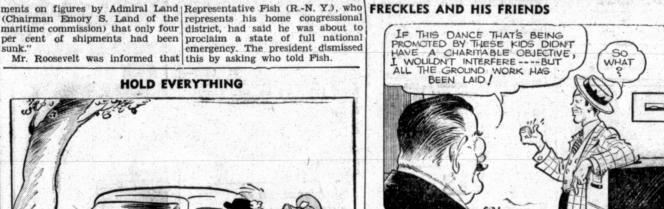
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O BE CAPTAIN, NE'D NEVER OF GOT IT!

Sounds Like It, Red





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IT WON'T IF THE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION DOESN'T RUSH IT— AND I HAPPEN TO BE ON THAT COMMISSION! WE OURSELVES

By MERRILL BLOSSER HOW CAN WE LOSE WITH THE PERMIT-WHATS REFEREE ON OUR SIDE? AND I ALSO HAPPEN TO YOUR KNOW WHO

Noodles Are Where You Find Them



AT THE SAME INSTANT WILL !!



"You're just a mean old nasty grouch! I certainly pity your wife-how can she stand a man like you around the house?"

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



But why the long-range guns? Why don't you just wait until the enemy comes closer?

WASH TUBBS

# One Down THE WELCOME TINKLE OF DINNER DISHES STOPS OUTSIDE THE CASTRO SUITE GET OUT OF THE SHOWER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By ROY CRANE



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## Survivors To Leave France, Vichy Advises

WASHINGTON, May 21. (A) The state department was advised today that German naval authorities would permit American survivors from the surken freighter Zamzam to leave France.

The report came through Vichy, France, from Henry S. Waterman, American consul at Bordeaux beautiful and the survivors of the

merican consul at Bordeaux, be fore he left for St. Jean De Luz where the 138 Americans were tak en by the Germans

Waterman's report said that "Gerection to American survivors leav ng via Spain, Portugal."

Waterman said he was leaving Bordeaux immediately for the place where the Americans were held and would report fully after his arrival

BERLIN, May 21 (A)—German nilitary authorities will make sure imerican ambulance drivers cannot divulge any military informa-tion to the United States or Britauthorized sources declared today. This came in response to the question whether the Ameris captured in the sinking of Egyptian liner Zamzam would

Donald Heath, first secretary of the United States embassy, who called at the foreign office today. ficial assurances of the Americans

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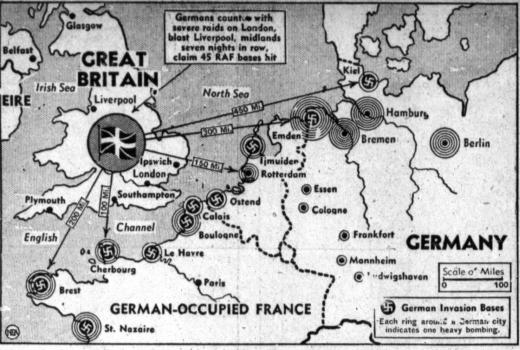
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RAF Dumps May Basket of Bombs on Germany



Maytime in Britain finds hundreds of RAF bombers swinging into the sky nightly for devastating attacks on German bases, ports and industrial centers in answer to Nazi raids on British cities. Map shows points in Germany hit heavily in half-a-month of raids, with distances from England

safety and to have been told arrangements would be made for them to be visited by an American con-

sular official. Speedy release of the 140 Ameritaken off the Zamzam before she was sunk in the south Atlantic by a Nazi warship previously had been forecast by an authorized Ger-man spokesman.

This source said it was expected the Americans—declared safe at the German-occupied French port of ted to leave shortly for neutral coun-

"It is a publicly known fact that the American patrolling system has for its chief purpose that of reporting on anything that might be of service to the British," authorized sources later observed

"It must be assumed that the ambulance drivers pledged to General De Gaulle have a similar assign

Puerto Rico has about 1.15 acres of land per capita compared with the Philippines' 7.50, and Hawaii's



Tank Toppled to Make New Tanks

Tanks like this aren't as useful to national defense as the kind that hold guns, not water. So down it topples at Muskegon, Mich., to b' melted up for scrap metal, probably to build new army tanks.

### Commencement at T. C. U.



SADLER - COMMENCEMENT Dr. M. E. Sadler of Austin, president-elect of Texas Christian Univerinstitution, at exercises scheduled for Monday evening, June 2. Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. O. L. Shelton, Wichita Falls, Sunday morning, June 1. President of the T. C. U. class of '41 is Charlton McKinney, Sulphur Springs.

### Furniture Inspected All Day By Board

Members of the Pampa school ed out early today to battle a blaze board inspected furniture all day that destroyed two Antonito busi-yesterday and met again this morning for the same purpose, and also threatened the entire business section for the same purpose, and also threatened the entire business section of the town, official residence to purchase furniture for the new school building. Bids on classroom of Gov. Ralph L. Carr. Damage was furniture, auditorium furniture and estimated by Fire Chief Tom Eagan cafeteria furniture were opened by at \$25,000. the board yesterday but no purchases were made until all lines exhibited Conscription Planned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May had been inspected.

Several lines of all types of school 21 (AP)—Prime Minister John M

furniture were displayed at the new high school building. The latest type of equipment will be purchased board members said.

It was expected that the board would decide on types early this afternoon after which they would let contracts.

Child's death rate is 25 per 1000

Fire Threatens Town

ANTONITO, Colo., May 21 (AP) The fire departments of four southern Colorado towns were call-

threatened the entire business sec-

Chile's death rate is 25 per 1,000 Lighting fixtures remain to be purmore than twice as great as the chesed for the new school building. United States'.

# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and laughter, Cleo Marie, left Saturday for San Antonio where they will at-tend the state convention of mor-

Passenger to Tulsa, Oklahoma; assengers to California. Call 831.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew had only one customer today, a man charged with intoxication. The fine R. G. Allen has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead and son Ronnie left today on a vacation trip to points in South Texas and the Gulf coast.

W. W. McDonald Sr., W. W. Mc-Donald, Jr., and Bob Sanford re-turned last night from Eagle Nest lake, N. M. They reported catching

Ralph Kenniston of Amarillo was Pampa visitor today.

Bud Martin of Wheeler, 31st dis-Annual Grandview picnic is to be held tomorrow at the Granview

To discuss the wheat marketing May 31, a meeting of farmers of the Laketon community will be held tonight at the Laketon school. A similar meeting will be held at Grand lew Friday night. There were 50 present Monday night when a meeting was held in Pampa at the county court room.

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Ralph W. Hamilton and Roberta Bell.

### Phillips Employes To Hear Wes Izzard

Wes Izzard, Amarillo radio commentator, will discuss world affairs and Joiners Union of America, loat a safety meeting of the Phillips cal 213, the court rejected conten-Petroleum company production and tions of this union that its rights gasoline departments tonight at 8 of free speech had been infringed o'clock at the Phillips community by the injunction. hall at the Pampa plant. He will be The union began picketing the cafe

close of the meeting.

Entertainment will be presented

Roy Reeder and by dance students of Mrs. Ray Monday.

### **Brazilians Study** U. S. Mode Of Life

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (A) United States' mode of livelihood and its culture is being observed for newspaper articles in the Brazilian press by Pedro Camon, dean of the of the United States government. Camon arrived yesterday from New

Orleans and plans to leave tomorrow Spits At Judge for Los Angeles

of culture in America. He will remain in the United States for two Bronx apartment Feb. 4. months, gathering material for a The youth also has been accused the problem of robbing or raping more than

### NATIVES

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\$20 due to the fact that the Jaycees on the government's \$30,000,000 will build it. Otherwise it would cost shell-loading plant near here. An twice as much, it was announced at employes' spokesman said between the meetings. The Jaycees will furnish and assemble all materials for today to enforce demands for the floats, including state flags, wage increase. paintings of state flowers and mottoes, and other materials, and will build the float according to the suggestions of the various state societies. Floral sheeting for the floats is now being made. Ordinarily this sheeting costs 60 cents a yard when rented but when made it will cost the Jaycees about 15 cents a yard.

### GLIDER TROOPS INVADE GREECE



plane receiving final instruc-

as these were used in the Ger-

Twenty Hurt When

FORDYCE, Ark., May 21 (A)-

Island lines to the Cotton Belt.

One box car was demolished and

thers were thrown from the tracks,

but none of the passenger cars left

the railroad's main line. The pas-

senger train was southbound out of

Memphis, Tenn., for Texarkana and

Cotton Belt Train

Crashes Box Cars

### Picketing Group **Loses Court Case**

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-An injunction restraining members of a la-bor union from picketing a Houston cafe was upheld in effect today by the Texas Supreme Court.

Refusing writ of error in the case of Ritter's Cafe against Carpenters

introduced by Tex DeWeese, editor after its owner had made arrangeof the Pampa News and KPDN radio ments to construct a new building Guests will be wives of all em- bor on the job. The cafe's business without specifying use of union la ployes and a few invited guests. Re- dropped off 60 per cent, and a Housfreshments will be served at the ton district court issued an injunction to halt the picketing.

In its opinion affirming the district court order, the Calveston Court of Civil Appeals declared:

"No right of free speech . . . is transcended by an injunction restraining the picketing of a place of business by persons (whether members of a labor organization or not) who seek to prevent the public from trading with the picketed place or to compel its owner to break a contract which he has with some disassociated third person.

"The right of free speech is limof law at the University of ited by the constitutional rights of Brazil. Camon is in San Antonio others to acquire and possess propwith his family as part of an ex- erty, an instance of which is the ensive tour of the country as guest right to carry on a business in a lawful manner.'

Terming himself a "pupil traveling George Joseph Cvek spat at the in the greatest school in the world," NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)-Professor Camon said he and his sentenced to die in the electric chair family expect to visit every content. family expect to visit every center for the strangulation slaying of

dozen other women in eastern cities.

### **AFL** Unionists Strike

RAVANNA, O., May 21 (AP)-A strike of rank and file AFL unionfloat which will cost a maximum of ists today tied up construction work

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### CHRIKERS

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shipping firms was ended by an agreement to give Buffalo, N. Y., waterfront workers wage increases amounting to \$300,000 a year. Long-shoremen and boatmen will receive 87½ cents an hour, warehousemen 77½ cents—an increase of 7½ cents. Continuing negotiations for adjustment of a wage dispute in the nation's soft coal fields, northern operators agreed with the CIO United Mine Workers on a new two-year contract calling for a basic wage of \$7 a day. This represents a boost of \$1 a day in the northern area, but southern operators have not yet agreed to the increase, which would amount to \$1.40 in their mines.

The National Defense Mediation Board arranged to confer with the southern operators and union representatives in Washington Friday, A feature of the northern agreement was a proviso that each miner should get a 12-day annual vacation with pay of \$20 for the period.

CIO employes of the Carborundum voted to walk out next Monday, with the union's stated aims including arbitration of a worker's dismissal and immediate action toward a "genuine collective bargaining agree ment." The firm, which employe 3,200 persons, makes abrasices which are used in many industrial proces-

Another New York state labor lispute was settled last night, however, when CIO welders at the Dunkirk plant of the American Locomotive company agreed to resume work. Although it was declared that a "satisfactory" agreement on the union's wage and union shop de-mands had been reached, details were not announced

### Lobster Catch

The yearly catch of lobster off About 20 persons suffered minor the New England coast amounts to hurts early today in the crash of a 11,000,000 pounds now as compared St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) to about 30,000,000 pounds at the passenger train into a string of box turn of the century. The present cars being switched from the Rock annual catch has a valuation of \$2,-

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