The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Panhandle and southwest portion.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

(By The Associated Press) Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's and

litical battlewagon, veteran of his

Thus far he has made one radio

Speaking to a meeting of service

East Texas drive today at Long-

"The eastern section of this coun-

"They have contrived to keep

chance to compete with northern

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 (AP)

Quin's total was slightly

larger than Maverick's in the recent

Although Quin centered his cam-

paign on what he asserted were the waste and inefficiency of Maver-

was the colorful Maverick himself.

Vigorous support was given Quin by Owen W. Kilday, Bexar county

sheriff, whom Maverick ousted as

chief of police. Kilday is a brothe

Canvass Thursday

Work of the decorating con

erick for congress

ick's administration, the real iss

San Antonio's mayor.

radio chats from Austin.

Other candidates kept busy

strives earnestly, God also I ends a helping hand.— Aeschylus.

Good Evening

British Resistance In Crete Smashed, Claims Nazi Command FDR EXPECTED TO RULE ON CONVOYS TODAY

All Jaycees

State Clubs

state gueen received.

New Mexico club.

Gurley and Jean Rotan.

Those unable to attend the meet-

ing are asked to get in touch with

Blanche McMillen, chairman of the

Kentucky and Tenneessee

To Help Form

Escape Also Frustrated, Say Germans

Allies Admit That 'Situation Is Serious'

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders captured the capital city of Canea in the 9-day-old battle of Crete today, the German high command announced, and Nazi dive-bombers have frustrated a British attempt to escape by sea.

The German communique declared British resistance on the 160mile-long island was smashed, with Allied defenders suffering heavy sses as they retreated.

The communique said dive-bombing Stukas had thwarted a British attempt to retreat by sea with the destruction of four ships totalling 5,400 tons and the damaging of two others in Suda bay, site of a big British naval base.

"The situation is serious," a London spokesman acknowledged.

The Rome radio reported that Italy's navy had safely escorted two convoys with 70 shiploads of Axis troops and supplies to the Mediterranean isle.

If true, this would tend to support Axis assertions that the British Fleet has been driven from Crete waters by the fury of dive-bombing attacks. Dispatches from Alexandria. Egypt, said yesterday part of the British fleet had arrived at its base there.

Nazi 'chutists still dropping from the skies in great numbers, the British were pictured as waging a desperate, exhausting battle "under the appalling strain of continuous bombing from the air, day and

night, with no letup." DNB said Nazi bombers had scored hits on a 12,000-ton British troop transport south of Orete-presuic- In Pampa Saiurday ably en route to the island with the reinforcements which Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday were on

The Germans further claimed Nazi warplanes had sunk four British merchant ships totalling 13,500 tons in Crete waters.

Striking back, a British submarine was reported by the Londmiralty to have sunk an 18,000-ton liner with 3,000 troops abroad, bound for the battlefields of Libva.

The admiralty said that a 5,000ton French tanker, escorted by Ital- tary. Dr. R. A. Sawyer, president of was torpedoed and sent to the bot- the visitors. tom, and that another 5,000-ton transport and a 4,000-ton oil tanker were "probably" sunk.

attempting to ship heavy reinforce-Africa for an intensified drive toward the Suez canal.

ish reported that an entire Italian lowed by a business meeting direct-On the Ethiopian front, the Britdivision-normally about 15,000 men southwest of Addis Ababa, the capi- Senate Overrides

World attention centered mean while on President Roosevelt's pledge O'Daniel's Veto

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Six Gray County Youths Assigned To NYA Center

CANYON, May 28-Six Gray county youths have been assigned to the resident center here, it was an-nounced today by Harold V. Hamil-

ton, Amarillo, area director. The boys are Marvin E. Bones, Joe C. Geurlay, Robert H. Matteson, Charles H. Nipper, and Alford Shoffit, all of LeFors, and Johnny

W. Turner of Pampa: Youths at the resident center, sponsored by West Texas State college, have an opportunity to learn nto mechanics, sheet-metal, welding, and cooking, under the guidance of instructors employed by the State Board of Education. Actual work experience is gained under goverment-approved foremen.

Each boy receives a salary of \$30 onthly from which \$18 is deduct ed for room, board, hospitalization. Applications are still being taken for assignments to the project and youths interested may write the Diision of Youth Personnel, P.O. box

I Heard

That Jaycees are getting ready to ssue a call for every available horse and rider in this section of the Panhandle to take part in the Top O' learned authoritatively, are designed to achieve continental common danger, by having each American parties that the total common danger, by having each American nation ampose export control systems.

MICHIGAN BOY WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE



Lomer Lyon, Jr., Miami, left. third place winner who went out on the word "Ague," congratu-lates Louis Sissman, Detroit,

winner of 17th annual national spelling bee in Washington over a field of 29 contestants. Phylis

13 and 14 at Recreation park.

the top hands and arranging for

entrants in the various events.

now as to who is the best roper

a ladies' flag race with the entrants

among the ladies of this commun-

bulldogging, and steer riding events

and ambitious youngsters of this sec-

tion, many of whom have never

appeared in a rodeo except in the

home corrals. Each ranch will send

its own particular favorite and the

rivalry between them will add much

Jeff Williams, prominent Chicka-

sha, Okla., attorney and outstand-ing orator, told members of the

Pampa high school graduating class

were going to have to "roll up their

The auditorium was filled to capa-

The speaker told the graduate

that they had probably attended

other exercises and heard speaker

into a tough world but that never

before had that statement been as

to the action of the rodeo.

World 'Cockeyed'

Graduating Class

Williams Tells

Ladies' Flag Race On Rodeo Program

Dentists To Meet

Panhandle dentists will gather in with Jimmy Olsen and Rex Barrett Pampa Saturday for their quarterly by the Jaycees to provide a nonmeeting and golf tournament. The professional rodeo. This arrangetournament will be held at the ment should provide a rodeo that Pampa Country club during the edy. morning hours. Registration will be at 1 p.m., in the Schneider hotel, iting all the towns and ranches in Brownwood. followed by a clinic and talks.

Dr. Waldo Beckley of Borger is president of the association and he will be in charge of the meeting. Dr. John McKeig of Amarillo is secreian warships and headed for Tripoli, the local association, will welcome

A lecture on oral science of systemic diseases will be given by Dr. to be limited to residents of Gray R. M. Bellamy, Pampa physician, county. There are many fine riders From these reports, it was ap- and Dr. B. B. Weldon of Fort parent that Germany and Italy were Worth will give a clinic on crown ity and competition in this race and bridge work, and a talk on should provide plenty of thrills. their columns in north office management and economics.

There will be a banquet in the Schneider hotel Saturday night, fol- will bring together the top hands

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)-The senate by overwhelming vote today voted to override the veto by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of a bill making the state auditor appointive by the legislature.

Similar action by the house wa

necessary to overthrow the veto. Recently the legislature passed two bills despite executive disap-National Youth administration's proval, one making an emergency liquor last night that they were living in control board and the other authoriz- a "cockeyed" world and that they ing salary boosts for several coun-

> Governor O'Daniel vetoed the auditor bill, he said, because the legislature did not also enact one as nearly 1,500 attended the exergiving the governor added powers in cises and heard the address. preparing the state budget.

The governor had recommended both bills as needed fiscal reforms. budget would strip the executive of virtually the last of his important functions, he declared.

The senate acted without discussion on motion of Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, author of the bill.

21 American Republics Plan Control Of Exports

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) Bulwarking President Roosevelt's unmistakable challenge to the Axis, the 21 American Republics today planned strict control of all exports 40-hour-week is near and that fense against Nazi threats to the work. peace and security of the western

Inter-American diplomatic negotiations already under way, it was learned authoritatively, are design-ed to achieve continental common valedi

county registrants under the selec-tive service act were mailed Tues ised the fastest and most entertaining rodeo that they have witnessed in many a moon during the Top O' Texas Folk Fiesta here June board. The forms were for regis trants with order numbers from Arrangements have been made 2301 to 2400.

> 2302-Wilson Ray Jones, McLean 2303-Harry Melvin Norris, Jr. 2304 Rufus Herbert Jordan. 2305-Huelyn Weldon Laycock. 2303-Robert Switzer Daugherty

Olsen and Barrett have been visthe Top O' Texas area contacting | 2307—Bernie Bruce Morgan 2308-Ivan Charles Rochies 2309-William Ray Carter. 2310-Robert Hall Sanford

A calf roping contest for the business men of Pampa promises to 2311-Walter Henry Dennis create a lot of excitement and set-2312-Sidney Leo Smith. tle some of the arguments going on 2313-Walman Henry Staus 2314—Cecil Ray Scarberry. One of the feature events will be

> 2320-Norman Joseph Grossman 2321-Albert Barton Lockhart.

2322-Arthur James Casada. 2323-Marion William Moore,

2324-Wesley Allen Reed. 2325-Willie Prat Claterbaugh.

2326-Harold Andrew Lund, Wink 2327-James E. Nalley 2328-Leo Warren Burnett

2330-Clem Leon Followell. 2331—Robert Lee Huff.

2334—James Truman Hobdy 2335-Homer Holman Worley, Le

2336-Henry Melton Potter 2337-Francis Irving Green. 2338—Williard Holmes dall, Santa Maria, Calif.

2340-Elmer Banks Mercer. 2341-Stanley Harmon Sandy. 2343—Thomas Jackson Smith.

2346—Thural Houston Brooks, Tipton, Calif. declare that they were going out Lean.

true as at the present time. "We need unity in our country now as never before and you boys and girls can play an important part in uniting our nation," Mr. Williams said. "Other nations have their 2354—Lloyd Lee Rawls. has come when we need one in these 2355-Roger Orman Townsend. United States. You boys and girls can go out and be propagandists

preaching democracy The speaker said he believed the end of the eight hour day and the everyone is going to have to go to

He told the graduates not to think

about what they'll get but what they can do and how well they can Joe Cargile was honored as class valedictorian and Frances McMullen

There were 187 in the graduatin

2362—Ennis Carl Favors. 2363—Walter Jessie Haynes. 2364—Everett Leon Maness. 2365-William Edward Rollo, Sa-

Davis. Akron. O., won second place, zoing down on word, "Chrysanthemum."

Mailed To 100 **Gray Selectees**

day and today from the office of the Gray County Selective Service

2301-Alfed Bennett Watson.

2315-Thomas Marshall Brooks. 2316—Ernest Oscar Stroup. -Thomas Morgan. 2318-Banks Caruthers Campse

Borger 2319-Joe Merritt Keel, Kings

2329-Guy Hinton, Great Bend

2332—Harold Carvel Johnson

2333-Carl Kraus Baker, San An

2339—Joseph Claude Trusty, Kings

2342—Leonard Brawley (enlisted) 2344 Grady Barney Barnett 2345-Edwin Lloyd Maxwell

2347-Thomas John Perkins, Mc 2348-Willis Lysle Owen.

2349—Charley Edwards Pipes, J. 2350-Henry Leigh Speen 2351—Joseph Thomas Daniels. 2352-Venus Collum, LeFors. 2353-Reuben Bonner.

2356—Hubert Hugh Breeding. 2357—George Courtney McCarty (enlisted). 2358-Lewis Glynn Culbertson. 2359—Don Barney Hutchens. 2360-Eddie Carl Chaney (mailed

December 18) 2361—Cecil Clifford Holmes White

Questionnaires

Contact men for the Jaycees on the different states, not yet fully organized, are:

Joe Tooley, Mississippi: Frank Smith, Virginia; Joe Key, Kentucky; Dink Altman, Missouri; Homer Lively, North Dakota; Rankin, Washington; Jack Back. Florida and Alabama; John Phelps, Illinois; Otho Henville, Montana: Don Hasam, New York.

Charlie Lamka, Arizona; Roy Wyoming; Ed Pohl, Idaho; Steve Matthews, Connecticutt; Jim Myers, Kansas: Elmer Irving, Arkansas Frank Kelley, Washington; Greeley Warner, Oregon; Edgar Wilson, New

FDR's Speech Seen As An 'Iron Pact Between Allies'

LONDON, May 28 (AP)-The Evening Standard, one of Minister of State Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers, said today President Roosevelt's ed up at the convention was a statespeech last night "amounted to an ment by Commissioner Meacham. Maverick Defeated

the moment there would be no official comment on the address and set up to surface and black-top the was hinted that Prime Minister 13 miles from Arnett, Okla., west Churchill himself might be the spokesman when official comment that the remaining 17 miles of the Maury Maverick, known as a new is made, possibly later today.

All London's evening newspapers splashed accounts of the president's present, would be put to standard day when he failed of reelection as speech across their front pages un der black headlines such as "Dictator Powers for F. D. R.", "Call to the U. S. People" and "Final Warn-

The Evening Standard editorial declared Roosevelt had answered the German warning against the use of convoys by proclaiming the freedom of the seas "in full face Canada's five little sweetthearts, of the Nazi assault," and asserted: "The president's defiance is ab-

The Evening News said the burden of the president's words to the Nazis were: "We will buttress the bastion of democracy, which is Britain, by war if necessary. Hitler plainly has been told, the

paper said, that he will interfere with the delivery of American supcovering at a Toronto hospital from plies to Britain "at his peril-the peril that one shot may set the full to forces of America in motion against Germany."

Temperatures In Pampa

Outlook For Paving Highway 60 Better

Miami, Canadian, Higgins, and Amall out aid for all states parade is the objective of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in its plans for the Top O' Texas Folks

| Chamber of Commerce in its plans for the Top O' Texas Folks | Chamber of Pampia | Chamber of Piesta, to be held here June 12, 13, ed the annual two-day national convention of the Highway 60 As-Open Race Ai and 14.

At the Jaycees regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday, 21 look for paving the unimproved stretch in Oklahoma is better now than in all the history of efforts to make the road a continental travel way from Virginia to California.

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. 60 now is improved all the All New Mexicans who have not way across the country, from coast nouncement that he would get into yet registered are invited to meet to coast, with the exception of gaps the open-air senatorial scramble with with the New Mexico club at 8 totaling about 90 miles in Oklahoma, a public speech at Waco June 2. Increased Panhandle interest came with the designation of Pampa headlined the campaign today. o'clock tonight in the city hall Plans for the float will be discussed and more nominations for the anouncement from Austin as the convention city for the 1942 brought speculation as to whether national meet and the election of the announcement from Austin brought speculation as to whether national meet and the election of the governors white dome-topped po-Carl Hinton and Wade Brymer, both of Amarillo, as president and Two of the candidates are Mary secretary of the national associa- last successful gubernatorial race,

would again be used to transport Delegates were in attendance at the highway meet, which opened nor did not say. Monday morning, from as far west A meeting of Kentuckians and Tennesseeans has been called for far east as Cairo, Ill.

8 p. m. Thursday in the district court Pampans took an active part in room. There are 49 Pampans regis- the convention's business and de- speech and other "pre-campaign" tered here from Kentucky, and 15 liberations. Garnet Reeves, secreof these are natives of Winchester. tary of the Pampa Chamber of Com-The schedule of state clubs meet- merce, was on the Monday program ings for tonight: 8 p. m., Pennsyl- and gave the response to the advania, Kanssa, and Colorado, county dress of welcome by Mayor W. H. called upon the people of the This court room; 7:30 p. m., Oklahoma, McCue, of Fairview.

ed States to stand united and de-Following the Tuesday morning manded legislation to put an end Indiana, 8 p. m., Thursday, city hall auditorium; Missouri, 8 p. m., members of the Oklahoma state to strikes in defense industries. hall auditorium,
Priday, district court room.

W. R. Frazee, Missouri club rectors and other Oklahoma officials in a conference discussing ways and means of furthering the plans for improvement of Highway 60 in Oklahoma.

The scription of the s

At Tuesday's session after the spoke to us from the White House convention delegates had been intonight," Lyndon Johnson said at vited and accepted the invitation Tyler last night. to meet in Pampa in 1942, J. M. Chamber of Commerce highway to support when I am your United committee, told the convention that States senator. conditions and circumstances showed later in the year that it racy will not be kicked around at (which) are being devised by our would be more beneficial to High would be more beneficial to High-the whim of Hitler, that Austrian way 60 progress to hold the meet-ing elsewhere, Pampa gladly would Johnson pl

submit to the change. Oklahoma Congressman Wilburn view. Coffman, Georgia; E. L. Henderson, Cartwright was the principal speakwhich was followed by the annual ing last night at Gatesville, and tobanquet, through central West Texas, speak highway ball in Fairview municipal day at Meridian, Stephenville,

Grandbury, Cleburne, and Hillsboro. Speakers at Tuesday's final seson included Sandy H. Singleton, uation, he said: chairman of the state highway commission, and George A. Meacham, member of the commission, both of ership as an industrial section by whom took exception to Congress-bringing about a discrimination in man Cartwright's assertion to the convention the night before that south to the east. freight rates on shipments from the provement of Highway 60 in Okla-higher rates on freight moving homa rested with the Oklahoma northward and eastward so that highway commission. Cartwright is chairman of the House roads comsouthern industries have had no

mittee. The most encouraging news pickof Clinton, outlining what is already Authoritative circles said that for planned in connection with U. S. 60. Meacham said \$156,000 has been By Former Mayor

21 mile stretch from Seiling to Vici, deal stalwart when he was in conthe worst section of the road at gress, received another setback to-

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Dionne Quintuplets Celebrate Their Seventh Birthday

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP)the vivacious Dionne quintuplets, celebrated today their seventh birthlay anniversary.

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie had a mammoth cake to share with members of their mmediate family Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought the five little girls into the world at a little farmhouse near this northern Ontario town, was re-

an operation and thus was forced miss the celebration. The girls' program for the day ded a pontifical mass celebrated by Bishop Leo Nelligan of Pem broke; the presentation of a \$17,500 ambulance, bought by them to the Fiesta Decoration Ontario Red Cross society, and a broadcast before retiring in the Group Will Start

Whether the girls will speak in

French or English was not known. Work of the decorating Their last broadcast on May 11 of the Pampa Junior Ch caused a minor stir in Canada. They had been rehearsed carefully by their government sponsors to speak in English, but stepped up to the microphone and used French.

In a pre-anniversary surprise a group of Camp Borden, Ont., soldiers paid the quints a visit yesterday and staged a military demonstration outside their home.

Freedom Of Seas' Will Be Upheld

President Says Nation Will Resist Hitler

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P) — President Roosevelt will hold a special press conference late this afternoon at which he is expe ed to clear up the qu

convoys. Stephen Early, presential secretary, was advised by reporters that the chief executives's speech last night in which he committed the United States unreservedly to a policy of active resistance to all the seas left some confusion around the convoy issue. Early repli "I think he will clear that up this afternoon and I would rather he

would do it." In his momentous radio address his barnstorming party. The gover- to the world last night the chief executive did not speak specifically In two previous campaigns, he of American naval escorts for Britused the central Texas city as a ish-bound ships. But he did say that jumping off place with unquestioned the American patrol system was success. additional steps would be taken to guarantee the arrival of Americannade war suppliles in England.

The complete text of the presi dent's historic speech to the world last night may be found on page 8.

WASHINGTON, May 28—President Roosevelt, in an historic address last night, committed the United States inreservedly to a policy of active resistance again all German efforts to gain con-

trol of the seas. Proclaiming a state of unlimited emergency, he promised the nation a dynamic defense against attack

or threat of attack. He told the world, in the face of to meet in Pampa in 1942, J. M. "President Roosevelt is the one I Berlin warnings, of the administra-Collins, chairman of the Pampa have supported and shall continue tion's determination to deliver the goods to Britain, utilizing the pres-ent patrols which "are helping now" "Britain must not fall and democand "all additional measure

military and naval technic He gave advance notice that occu-Johnson planned to continue his pation of Dawar, the Azores or the Cape Verde islands by Axis forces Gerald Mann moved northward the safety and freedom of the hemi-

"We in the Americas." he declared will decide for ourselves whether and when, and where, our American interests are attacked or our security Referring to the freight rate sit-

threatened.' "We are placing our armed forces in strategic military position. "We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack."

To underscore the acute gravity of the world situation as he sav formal declaration "that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening our defense to the extreme lin of our national power and au-

thority." "Your government," he told the people of the United States, "has that they take part in the commo loyal part from this moment fortunities all will have respon

o fulfill." Addressing himself particularly to capital and labor, he asserted no disputes of any sort must interfere with arms production. The government henceforth would evert all Maverick was defeated by C. K. its powers to end production stop-pages. "Articles of defense must Quin, pilitical veteran whom he Quin, pilitical veteran whom pages. Articles of way nosed out in the mayor's race two have the undisputed right of way years ago after making an unsuc-in every industrial plant in the essful bid for reelection to con-

country. The vote in 135 of 136 precincts which the nation and most of the gave Quin 20,885 votes, Maverick world had awaited eagerly for days. The radio carried it to the four cor-The runoff election followed a ners of the globe in the la contest two years ago in which neither candidate received a maguese, French, Italian, German Arabic, Dutch, Czech, Slovak, Greek Serb-Croat, Norwegian, Rum

and Bulgarian. Even before the president faced the cluster of microphones in the east room at the White House, the complete text of his address was

by Axis powers newsmer See FREEDOM, Page 3

of Paul Kilday, who defeated Mav-Saw...

Jim Connor, M. K. Griffith, and Mr. McCarty, three native Indianans, and they said to put in the paper that all the boys and girls from the banks of the Wabash (far away) should attend the meeting of native Indianans in the city hall auditorium tomorrow night on account of the fact that nominations for a queen for the Fiests float will be accepted. All candidates for queen are invited to attend. "There's no doubt but the Indiana float will be the most magnificent in the parade," said Meesrs. Connor, Criffith.

Seven Circles Of Baptist WMS Meet For Study

evolence programs were pre-d at the meetings of seven s of Woman's Missionary so-of First Baptist church Mon-

the meeting of circle one home of Mrs. Lonnie Round-a prayer by Mrs. Owen Johnand the opening song were fol-ted by the business session con-cted by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. In absence of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, mon gave votional, Talks on benevolence given by Mmes. Roundtree, nore, and Johnson. After a prayer by Mrs. Salmon, refreshmen served to five members.

Mrs. Paul Briggs was hostess he meeting of circle five which was opened with a song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Aaron Meek. Mrs. L. H. Simpson presided over the business session which preceded devotional by Mrs. etcher and the program by Mmes etcher, T. E. Maness, W. E. James und W. B. Henry. Refreshments served to 13 members.

Members of circle three met in program which was opened with brayer by Mrs. Robert Carr and the evotional by Mrs. C. D. Hill. Tak-ig part on the program were Mmes. L. McKinney, E. L. Yeargain, W. Voyles, Robert Carr, and J. L. Following a prayer by Mrs. Hunter. Following a prayer by Mrs. Home Of President erved to 11 members.

eting of circle four was conted in the home of Mrs. J. C. nard with Mrs. Horner leading prayer which preceded the busisession presided over by Mrs. erts. gave the devotional and Mrs. e and Mrs. Tucker took part on concluding prayer. Ten mem-

of Mrs. B. A. Davis with Mrs. leading in prayer and Mrs. Elgan Harrell. Allie Tabor, refreshments were Spence. Kenneth Irwin, H. C. Os-

Bob Allford was hostess at erts. ing of circle six where the

ting of circle seven was conell with Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless

MEMORIAL

Take Care of All Your

Banking Needs Tomorrow.

We Will Remain Closed

All Day Friday, May 30

First National Bank

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

RECEIVES AWARD



John Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, received the best citizenship award in the eighth grade of the local Junior High school. For the past year John Robert served as president of the assembly, library, and home room. Also he has taken part in numerous other activities of the school.

Coltexo Sunshine HD Club Meets In

Fancy work was displayed at meeting of Coltexo Sunshine Home the president, Mrs. Melvin L. Rob-

"Fancy Work for All Occasions, was the subject of a round table

rogram. Mrs. H. K. Baird led for the fiesta were discussed and Davis. plans were made to attend the county-wide picnic to be held at and blue were carried out in the Mrs. E. M. Heard of Pampa, in an members met in the Lake McClellan Thursday.

an. After a prayer by Those attending were Mmes. L. R.

born, E. L. Harrell, and Melvin Rob- ment.

es. Morris, Garnet Reeves. Leech, and Doggett. Ars. G. L. Cradduck gave the devotional and is. Seven members were Mrs. Joe Foster led in prayer. Re-Landrum, H. M. Stokes, and Cradduck gave the devotional and Ellis. Seven members were Mrs. Joe Foster led in prayer. Re-

> An all-time American record was session in 16,500 planes flew 220,000,000 miles.

PLAYCLOTHES SUIT STARS Picnic Entertains



thick cork soles.
Helen Parrish,
like most of the
Hollywood
stars, likes
mix-and-match
sports outfits.
The ideal ensemble of this type includes shorts, a sports skirt, slacks, a matching jacket matching jacket
and a sweater
and at least
two blouses
which may be
worn with the
other pieces.
For cool
mountain

of soft, washable flannel,

meeting of Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club in the home of the president Mrs. Melvin L. Rob. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Marriage Of Mary Katherine Butler,

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

TUESDAY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis The bride's chosen colors of pink of Ferrel Heard, son of Mr. and Lake McClellan Thursday.

A quiz sesino was conducted by The dining table, covered with a emnized Tuesday evening in the white linen cloth, was centered with home of the officiating minister,

The bride was attractive in pink roses completed the arrange- grey tailored suit with a corsage of red rose buds.

Accompanying the couple few was presented the bride. Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gee, Miss Mar-The couple is to be at home in

ty and Howard" were presented where she was a member of the to the guests as they registered in girls' basketball team.

Mr. Heard was graduated from In the bingo games played during Pampa High school and later atthe opening prayer which set in 1940 when private pilots of the evening, Mrs. K. C. Holt made tended Draughon's Business college the evening, Mrs. K. C. Holt made tended Draughon's Business college high score for women; Bill Morris, in Oklahoma City. He is employed high for men, and Mrs. Clarence by O. L. Boyington, contract sup-Dunaway, low. The prizes were erintendent of the new school build-presented the bride. A humorous ing.

Junior Endeavor

A covered-dish luncheon enter-K. C. Holt, G. B. Garrison, G. E. tained members of the Junior Endeavor of the First Christian church Clarence Dunaway, May E. Com- recently. The Endeavor is sponsored by Mrs. Charles Darling. Following the luncheon, a program

of readings, songs, conference songs, vocal and instrumental numbers was After the variety program, Charles

After the variety program, Charles Darling led in a recreational period.

Those attending were Alvirna Woman's society will meet.

Miller, Betty Jean Austin, Lindy Moman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles Wheeler, Crystal Jou Wheeler, Billy Gantz, Betty Pauline Hawthorne, June Richey, Buddy Slusher, Charles Darling, Jr., Mrs. Charles Darling, Mrs. Burl Graham, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Disney of Borger.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Jane Arden—WKY.

3:45—Jane Arden—WKY.

4:50—Tea Time Tunes.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.

4:30—Dance Orchestra.

4:35—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.

5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.

5:15—The Trading Post.

5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.

5:45—News with Tex DeWess.

6:00—It's Dancetime!

6:15—What's the Name of that Song Y.

6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.

6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.

7:06—Nauiman's All Request Hour.

8:00—Goodnight.

:30-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY.

At VFW Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday night at the American Legion hall, wreaths were completed as well as arrangements for the decoration of graves on Memorial Day which is to be observed next Sunday.

The department convention to be held at Fort Worth on June 22 was

A new shipment of flags has been received and anyone wanting a flag for Memorial Day or Flag Day June 14, is asked to call Mrs. Chis-

Harry Carson, W. S. Kiser, Nellie Ford, B. W. Rose, and Al Lawson.

County-wide home demonstration club picnic will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Lake Mo

to club members and their families alone. Anyone who is interested in attending is invited, and each is asked to take a picnic lunch. The lunch will be spread at o'clock under the supervision of Mrs

Regular Meeting A. A. U. W. Parent Education group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin. 426 North Wynne street. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue. Bethany class members of First Baptist church and those in service will meet at the church at 8 o'clock to go in a group to the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton for breakfast. At Hall Tuesday

more.

Inity club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Miss Helen Moorehead, 612 North Russell street.

Sub Deb club will meet in, the home of Mrs. Allen Evans at 7 o'clock.

Milton group of A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock. made for the game night to be held Thursday night in the hall when the Refreshments were served to Eva Potter, Ethel Mae Clay, Hattie Peters, isitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall. Faira Baird, Della Keys, Mae Phillips, Pearl Castka, Etta Crisler, Lois King, Edna Hewitt, Pearl Cordell, Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

King, Edna Hewitt, Pearl Cordell, Pattie Day, Ellen Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, Tressa Hall, Mae Forsyth, and Frances Hall.

Women Golfers Play Even Holes

MONDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have annual installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A regular social meeting of Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting. the event of the Ladies Golf Associa-tion played Tuesday at the Country which was postponed last week be-In class A, Mrs. F. A. Howard had 191/2 net; Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 22; Mrs. Carl Luedders, 221/4: and Mrs.

Charles Thut, 23½.

In class B. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 18½; Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 18½; Mrs. A. J. Beagle, incomplete; and Mrs. Pete Nossent, 25. Today the women are playing the odd holes under handicap. On June

Surprise Party B. G. K. club will meet in the home of rs. Gaston Harbor for the election of Given For Mickey

sell, Leola Hogsett, Martha Jo Shearer, C. D. Blaine, Lahoma Bull-

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the
church.

Women's Council of First Christian
church will have a general meeting in
the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club
rooms. tween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Day will be observed by the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club.

Lottie Moon Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. Young Recently

Members of Lottie Moon circle of Woman's Missionary society of Cen-tral Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Young Monday aft-

A prayer by Mrs. J. W. Richardson was followed with the business session conducted by Mrs. C. A. Jones. Bible study was in charge of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. H. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. H. E. Johnson. A prayer by the hostess concluded the meeting.

Present were Mmes. J. W. Richardson, J. R. Young, Frank Jewel, H. E. Johnson, E. A. Harris, and C.

NAUTICAL Chairmen Named

Chairmen of committees were ap-pointed as following: Legislative Mrs. B. S. Via; rehabiliation, Mrs. Ed Kenney: Red Cross, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor; membership, Mrs. Fred Fender; junior activities, Mrs. Le Roy Franks; poppy chairman, Mrs. Dixie House; entertainment, Mrs. John Bradley; refreshments, Mrs. John House; flowers, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor; and Americanism, Mrs. Roy

Those present last night in ad-dition to the chairman already nam-ed above were Mmes. Harry Beall,

County-Wide HD Picnic To Be At Lake McClellan

The entertainment is not limited

Melvin Roberts and Mrs. H. H. Kea-

An entertaining program has lanned for the event.

Of Ester Club Held

I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday afternoon with Gladys Rupp, Lillye Noblitt, and Zelma Boyd as hostesses. In the business session plans

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the of-ice of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Under Handicap

Even holes under handicap was

First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the Scout house. 4 a flag tournament will be held.

And Scott Rafferty

Business and Professional Women's execute board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

And Scott Rafferty

Mrs. V. N. Osborn and daughters, Juanita, Theima Maye, and Velicity club rooms. the city club rooms.

Parent Education group of American
Parent Education of University Women will
meet at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church
day evening.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a busiages meeting.
Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house.
A meeting of Amusu club members will be held.
London Bridge club will be entertained at a regular meeting.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Several games were played, both in the house and on the lawn.
Refreshments of punch, cookies, and mints were served to Louise and Doris Jean Baines, Doris Smith, Ila Ridner, Pauline Williams, Esther Mullinax, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Virginia Lee West, Virginia Washington, Bobby McClendon, Eddie Shearer, C. Margie Gillis, Chester Williams, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Leola Hogsett, Martha Jo

ington, Carl Hills, Scott and Mickey Rafferty, and the hostesses.

SHOES

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ALL SALES FINAL

Miss Archer And . C. R. Morrison Marry In Kansas

Miss Doris Jane Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer of Wichita, Kansas, former Pampans, and Charles Richard Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Morrison of Topeka, were married Wednesday, May 14, in Wichita.

The marriage was solemnized in the First Methodist church with Dr. Thomas Williams, paster, officiat-

The bride wore a powder blue en-semble with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Bob Windsor, of Pampa.

Mr. Morrison, who was reared in Topeka, Kansas, attended Kansas University and the government aeronautical school in Wichita. He is now employed by the Stearman Aircraft company in Wichita where the couple is at home at 401 Maple

Only out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Windsor and daughter, Jenny Lee.

Woodrow Wilson Faculty Honored At Social Event

Room mothers and standing com mittee chairmen were hostesses at an ice cream and cake social given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Woodrow Wilson for members of the faculty Monday afternon at

A special guest at the event was Mrs. Troy Israel of Shamrock, who formerly taught in Pampa schools.

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or collar top mates well with either

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Schedule For The Summer Months Pampa Physicians will close their offices week days at 5 p. m. and all but two Physicians will close their offices Saturday afternoon

Pampa Physicians Anounce Office Hour

and all day Sunday Below is schedule for Physicians open dates. All other offices will be closed Saturday at noon and all day Sunday.

> May 31-Drs. Overton and Howze. June 7-Drs. Wild and Brown. June 14-Drs. Bellamy and Jones. June 21-Drs. Turner and Purviance. June 28-Drs. Kelley and Kelley. July 5-Drs. Webb and Johnson. Dr. C. E. High will work with each group.

Wedding Shower Given As Courtesy To Couple Recently

married at Guymon, Oklahoma, a wedding shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Til-cock as co-host and co-hostess. Mrs.

BGK Club Guests,

Members Tuesday

Among the summer social activi-ties planned by B.G.K. club was a

picnic Tuesday evening at Lake Mc-

Clellan which entertained members and guests of the organization.

The group met at the home of

After the picnic lunch was served dancing in the recreation hall and

Attending the event were Miss

Gloria Posey, George Brewer, Miss

Betty Jo Townsend, Erwin Thomp-son, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Bill

Crawford, Miss Catherine Pearce, J.

McConnell, Miss Jane Kerbow

Bill Houston, Freda Barrett, Jack

Copeland, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Marion Mocre, Miss Idabelle Wag-

Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Phelps,

H. E. McCarley, Dan Smith, Bill McCarty, Gerald Fowler, Allen Ev-

ans, Jack Smith, Tom Rose, Jr.,

Skeet Wise, Bob Tripplehorn, Brad

Mrs. Gaston Harbor will be hos-

tess at a regular meeting next Tues-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock when

the election of officers will be con-

Hays, and Charles Lamka.

Miss Elizabeth Mullinax before go-

ing to the lake.

oat riding followed,

non, Guy LeMond

Holt is the former Miss Betty June P. Downs leading in prayer and Mrs. Eigan Harrell.

The next regular meeting was called off because of the fiesta owed with the program given which will be in session at that bridegroom. Tall pink candles set of the bride was attractive in a called bridegroom. The next regular meeting was attractive in a called off because of the fiesta three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Tall pink candles set of the First Baptist church. in heart-shaped holders filled with

A corsage of rosebuds and feverincluded a prayer by Mrs. charge of Mrs. Homer Doggett. Takandrum, the devotional by ing part on the program of the program

> reading describing the couple's wedding was given by Mrs. Dunaway. Refreshments of jello with whip-ped cream, wedding cake, coffee,

Those attending and sending gifts Entertained At roat, Bill Morris, J. E. Winborne, E. Luncheon Recently
J. Grove, Dudley Steele, C. E. Dehls Borger James Bolner Earl Dunn mons, J. L. Lynch, E. E. Gillow,

Successor To Rev. Snell To Be Named

By Bishop Seaman Bishop E. C. Seaman will conduct services Sunday in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, administering the

Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday in the church year is Pentecost or Whitsunday and throughout the country the Eniscopal church is observing the festival with a Corporate Communion of the church's youth. The message and the worship are of special interest to the church's membership ranging from 14 to 25 years of age but all members and friends of the

church are invited and expected to attend and to take nart. Bishop Seaman will announce at this time the successor to the Rev. Robert J. Snell who has recently transferred to the rectorship of St. Mary's Parish, Big Spring, where he sion, Midland, and St. John's Mis-

THURSDAY

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7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.

7:45—News.
8:00—Rise and Shine,
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Afr.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:30—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:55—Nance Orchestra.
10:45—Nonce Orchestra.
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10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Gems of Melody.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
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11:30—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Let's Dance.
12:15—Fiesta News—Studio.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Gulf Spray Gang.
1:00—Viennese Waltztime.
1:56—Asters of music.
1:30—To Be Announced.
1:45—Latin Serenade.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Jane Arden—WKY.
3:46—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tex Time Tunes.
4:15—Sereres of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
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4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
6:16—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:16—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Vour Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

·Mainly About People Phone items for the Ne Belitorial Booms

here Tuesday to Ferrel L. Heard

Many vacancles still exist in the out-of-school welding school being organized here. Anyone out of school who has not reached his 25th birthday will be eligible to take the course strations are being accepted at

Firemen were called to 416 North Carr street Monday night where a curtain had caught fire. Little dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley and children have returned from Flor-ida where Mrs. Conley and family ent the winter. Mr. Conley went to Florida a month ago.

tageous diseases Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, said

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon. Lewis Curry transacted business

John Plantt, accompanied by Mrs. Plantt has been awarded a trip to the 37th annual Southwestern Life Galveston, June 5, 6 and 7. The duction. Mr. and Mrs. Plantt will stay at the Buccaneer hotel on the

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Ph. 1414

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2367—Chenault Owens. 2368—John Elton Anderson 2369—Leonard Carl Lamb. 2370-Rome Johnston.

2371-Judson Wayne Milligan. 2372-Elmer Willie Ammons, Le-

2373-Jewell Marlin Turner. 2374 Francis Lee Hampton. 2375—Clarence Bowers Holt. 2376 Johnnie Leroy Cellins. 2377 Grover William Sloan. 2378-Herman Francis Glover. V-2379—Eckie Prater. 2380-Winfred Marion Quarles. 2381—Herman Lewis Tipton, Beau-

2382-Eugene Franklin Roquemore. 2383—Howard Sage Ogle 2384 Boston Stanton, Jr. 2384-A-Melvin Walker (enlisted). 2385-Chester Dale Carson. 2386—Charles Frost Maderia.

2387-Faxon Leroy Vogler, Ottaa, Kans 2388-Audrey Herbert Evans, Lake-

2389-Woodrow George Wilkerson 2390-Johnie Angus Oswalt. 2391-Homer Samuel Wilkins. 2392-John Frank Reeves, Mc-

-Lindley Herman Madison. 2394 James Reford Barrett. 2395—Alfred Allen Jackson. 2396—Orell Blankenship, McLean 2397—Robert Dryden McCabe. 2398 Paul Edward Haymes. 2399-Richard Forrest Hankins

It is now estimated that at least 20,000 more airplane mechanics are needed in order to have sufficient ground crews for our 50,000 planes in 1942.

Princess-to-Be

Yuriko Takagi, daughter of Vis-

count Masanari Takagi, strolls

marry Prince Takahito Mikasa,

youngest brother of Emperor

of Japan.

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front-page accounts of the speech

inder black headlines, such as "fi-

nal warning" and "call to the U.S.

British middle east headquarters

make a further withdrawal to a

more favorable position in the rear.

1. Capture of Halfaya ("Hell-

back on Crete. These included:

trol of the seas.

in Tokio garden. Soon

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IFREEDOM

ticularly official quarters. Sleep-less British people followed the broadcast with close attention, however, and the typical man-in-

and the typical many at comment was: "He's all the way. . . It means joing to lick Hitler even than we expected."

I ame Fascist circles said the virtually put the United at war with Germany and Berlin informed sources said points in the president's haver eanswered in advance in ind Admiral Erich Raeder's indiew Monday when he described patrol system as "aggressive" i termed a possible American conference of the more active gainers were answered in New York by CBS, decounced President Roosevelt's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning "nothing short of unlimited control by Washington of the world's sea lanes" and an "economic dictatorship" which Germany cannot tolerate.

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The press in Mexico City regarded the speech as the first actual step toward active combat and a government spokesman said it was so important only the president or for-Borden to the speech as the steel borden. ign minister could comment on it. Prime Minister Robert G. Menties of Australia called it a great noble and momentous speech which ourage" to the British.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada saw "a clear declaration by the president that the United States has not only decided to tain the freedom of the seas, x x x Germany will have to draw her own conclusions as to what may be frustrate delivery from America of Stand Brands involved by any attempt by force to against all Nazi attempts to win conmunitions and food to Britain." All London newspapers splashed

In Washington congressional opinion divided into two main schools. Supporters of the administration's foreign policy applauded the speech excellent a ringing call." courageous

Opposition legislators called it a "speech to promote war hysteria acknowledged British troops defend-ing Canea have been "obliged to . . . a typical Rooseveltian speech that took 45 minutes to say nothing that we already did not know A series of other swift-breaking disturbing . . . an executive declardevelopments paced the British setation of a war policy."

Senator Nye (D.-N. D.), for ex-

Humble Oil ...

CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 28.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 28. (AP)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,900; calvalable 700; common and medium slaw
ter steers and yearlings 7,00-9,00, ge
and choice kind 9,25-10.50; most co
6,75-7.00; bulls 5,50-7.35; good and cho
killing calves 9,00-10.50, choice veal11,00 and above, common and medic
calves 7,25-8,75.
How salable 1,400; ton 9,00; gg

down.
Sheep, salable 9,500; bulk spring lambs 8,00-9,00; most medium and good clipped lambs 7,00-8,00; good and choice grades 8,25-35; aged wethers 4,50 down; clipped feeder lambs 6,00-50.

salable spring lambs on shipper 10.35; packer market not es-

To Graduates Here

The Rev. P. R. Taylor, pastor o

the Colored Methodist Episcopal church of Amarillo, delivered the

graduating address for the elemen

tary and high school classes of Carver school, held Monday night at

Valedictory address was by Eugene

"Deep River," "Dance of

Oliver of the elementary depart-ment; for the senior department

the Pine Tree Fairies," an instru-

mental solo by Rose Bonner, solo

Salutatory address was by Hay-

AUSTIN, May 28 (P)-T. U. Tay-lor, retired dean of the School of

Engineering of the University of Texas, died here today after a long

by Earlie Mae Owens.

wood Hodge, from the

the Church of God in Christ.

'Juanita,"

WHEAT 3. (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close 96% 95¼ 95¾-9 98¼ 96% 97%-1 1.00¼ 98¾ 98%-9

ample, remarked: "The Roosevelt war progresses. What does an unwar progresses. What does an tall limited emergency mean? Although he says the only thing we need to fear is fear itself, he proceeds to Sept. put fear in the American breast in

the president was called on to as-sert leadership and he has asserted it. I think the country as a whole will follow it and congress will follow the lead of the people." He accordingly suggested immediate repeal of the neutrality act to "maintain American rights on the

seas."
The president's proclamation of an unlimited emergency, it was gening 2,873,000 tons have been sunk, erally conceded, clothed him with captured or scuttled since the war extraordinary powers that may be ing 2,873,000 tons have been sunk, captured or scuttled since the war began up to the middle of May, it was learned officially today.

The Germans lost 346 ships totaling 1,773,000 tons, of which 61 were captured or seized and 285 sunk or scuttled.

The Italians last 215 ships totaling on all transportation systems or all transportation systems or all transportation systems or seized and 285 sunk or scuttled. cuttled.

The Italians last 215 ships totaling on all transportation systems, or suspend trading on securities changes—to name only a few pos-

Police Have Number Of Car Tank Caps

sible uses of power.

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Salable 3,000; top 9.25; good to choice 170-315 lbs weights 9.00-26; sows mestly 8,50-75.
Cattle: Salable 2,700; calves, salable 500; choice 1180 lbs fed steers 11,00; short fed dogies downward to 8.00; choice mixed yearlings 10.55; several loads good to choice heifers 9.50-10.50; fat cows mostly 6,75-7.50; good to choice valers 3,50-10.50.
Sheep: salable 5,000; no spring lambs sold early; best held above 11.25; medium to good elipped lambs 8,00-40. Pampa police officers are in possession of a number of automobile gasoline tank caps which owners

gasoline tank caps which owners can have by identifying.

The caps were found yesterday in a pickup truck parked on North Gray street. Owner of the truck called officers. The caps had apparently been taken from cars in the neighborhood and hidden in the truck to be picked up later.

Officers received a call that boys were prowing the neighborhood Saturday night and they believed they frightened the young thieves away before they could pick up their seconds. can have by identifying. in a pickup truck parked on North Gray street. Owner of the truck called officers. The caps had ap-

the neighborhood and hidden in the truck to be picked up later. were prowling the neighborhood Saturday night and they believed they frightened the young thieves away before they could pick up their

City Recorder C. E. McGrew gave two 11-year-old boys final warning after they had been picked up for putting tacks under the putting tacks under the process of the process of the putting tacks under the process of the putting tacks under the putting tacks under the process of the putting tacks under t putting tacks under tires of cars parked at the curb on Foster avenue Sunday afternoon.

Wage-Hour Appeal Against Dallas News Being Heard

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 (AP) The Wage Hour division's appeal of the Dallas News case, in which U. S. District Judge William H. Atwell held firms paying wages or salaries equal to or in excess of fair labor standards act requirements are in compliance with the law regardless of methods of pay, came before the of the singing of "Carry Me Back Rifth United States Circuit Court of to Old Virginny," "Santa Lucia," Appeals today.

Cousin Of King George Lost In Crete Battle

LONDON, May 28 (AP)-Lord Louis Mountbatten, second cousin of King George VI, was commander of the destroyer Kelly, lost in the naval fighting off Crete.

A speech was made by Aaron Meek, principal of B. M. Baker school. Invocation was by the Rev. Although the navy announced that eight officers and 120 men, the greater part of the ship's complement, were rescued, there still is no report of what happened to Lord

Baer Claim Denied

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)— Suddy Baer's claim to the world he was fouled by Champion Joe Lou-is in their bout here last Friday, was rejected today by the District of Columbia Boxing commission. The commission upheld Referee Arthur Donovan's action in Gelar-ing Reer the losser by discountifica-

OUTLOOK

grade and drainage, at a cost of

The major drainage structure

about four years ago. Members of the executive commit nissioner Meacham and with S. H. at the conclusion of the convention.

worked up at this time and will be completed by June 30. A strong effort will be made by

An eight mile section from Fair-

Allowing for the work announced by Commissioner Meacham, only about 72 miles will remain without a hard surface to complete the paying program in western Oklahoma

1471/2
Tt was repeatedly brought out in the convention by officials from 150 1/4
California, Texas, New Mexico, Missouri and Illinois that without the road connected up in Oklahoma, through his subordinates. the fine roads in the other states are not being fully used.

tion yesterday afternoon demanding that immediate steps be taken to said. complete the highway through Oklahoma financed by federal-state Woman Pleads Guilty Delegates from Texas included:

Weese, Garnet Reeves, Crawford Atkinson, L. H. Johnson, Sid Pat- manslaughter. terson, J. W. Graham, and Hal Lu-

L. Graham

Frank J. Shaller, Pat Williams, L. ders, Miss Verna Harris. R. Campbell, R. N. Maithews, M. From Amarillo: Wade B Abraham, Bob Shaller, Pete Tipps. F. Nelson, O. H. Hargett, Howard Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and From Higgins: C. A. Slack, Joe Boxwell. From Higgins: C. A. Slack, Joe Boxwell.

Strike Head Awaits Only Word Of FDR To Go Back To Work

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A) Roosevelt demanded it he would recommend that striking machinists first business session scheduled back to work in the San Fran- 10 o'clock

cisco bay ship yards. Singleton, of Duncan, Chairman of the Oklahoma Highway Commission at the conclusion of the convention.

The commissioners stated the search of the convention of the convention.

The commissioners stated the asserted that the government was asserted that the government was a served that the govern

When the witness said the ma- Elks ball at 9 p. m. waive a closed shop, Connally ang-rily told Hook that the navy had tween the ages of 14 and 20 view west is now under construction and will be completed in a not permit the payment of double will arrive at the Fort Worth

> ent's attitude the union would have to bow to its wishes.

States will say that is what we must do," he said, "we will have to accept his dictates.'

Connally said it was obvious that the president would have to operate "The president is not going out.

to San Francisco and make a social call on all of your men and ask them to go back to work," Connally

BOSTON, May 28 (A) - Trial of Prom Pampa: J. M. Collins, Vernon Hall, P. E. Hoffman, Alex strangling of her married lover, Schneider, M. P. Downs, Tex De Robert Emery, 26, ended abruptly today when she pleaded guilty to

She was immediately sentenced by Judge Vincent Brogna to serve From Miami: Judge J. A. Mead, J. O. Duniven, W. L. Russell, Tom at Sherborn.

From Canadian: Sam Allison, L. Slack, Ray J. Landers, J. F. Latimer, McAdams, Charles W. Callaway, Lee Maltsberger, Mrs. Roy J. Lan-

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Elks Convention To Be At Amarillo

Harry S. Hook, AFL union business agent, testified under sharp questioning today that if President Roosevelt demanded it has been seventeenth annual convention of the Texas Elks State association will be held in Amarillo on Friday and Saturday. Registration

A ritualistic contest will be

1942 Federal Aid program is being going to step in if production were clude a business section at 10 a. m.

chinists union would not be willing. A special attraction will be the to resume work for \$1.12 an hour, appearance of the famous Houston remainder of U. S. 60 provided for time and a half for overtime and Elkadettes, sponsored by the Hous-in the 1942 program. waive a closed shop, Connally angpay for overtime, one of the union's demands.

Hook said if that was the govern-parade to the Amarillo hotel. C. E. Smeltz of San Antonio will

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) - "A permanent system of price-pegging government loans on major crops as part of the national farm progr became the goal of some farm-mind-

ed lawmakers today. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), spo sor of much new deal farm legis-lation, announced he would offer such a measure for enactment at

"The loan measure signed by the president this week is effective for only one year," the senator explain-

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Fire") pass in Egypt by Axis troops now striking with renewed fury toward the Suez canal. 2. Britain and her old ally, France, have met in open combat for the first time—a clash between RAF and French warplanes over 3. Germany and Italy granted France permission to build up a continental air force for "defense of empire"-apparently countering Britain's threat to attack unoccupied France if Chief of State Philippe ON YOUR WHEAT CROP Petain continues his active co-operation with the Reich. NOW! Axis Also Loses Ships LONDON, May 28 (A)-Five hundred and sixty-one Axis ships totalmonth and \$.63 per hundred for two months. **Hughes - Potter Agency** PHONE 200

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Hurry,

Hexas, died here today after a long illness. He was 84 years old.

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Connected with the university teaching staff for more than a half century he retired about four years ago.

Dean Taylor Dies

At the present time there are employed in motor transport an esti ployed in motor transportated 6,500,000 workers.

Today

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

President Roosevelt has taken a seven-league stride toward solv-

ing the two most urgent needs-and they are dangerously press-ing needs-of Britain and her al-

lies in their present critical posi-tion—production and transporta-tion of sinews of war.

This move has come with a mo-

be sustained. The European conflict, has reached a crisis where the out-

come is as finely balanced as an

egg on the edge of a knife. A ma-jor defeat on either side might start

the debacle.

We may say the vital question of

transportation of essential supplies is fairly well solved, for in the face

of repeated Axis threats, the Pres-

ident says "all additional measures

necessary to deliver the goods will be

taken." It must be assumed that it is within the power of the United

States to insure delivery of the

There was finality in Mr. Roose

velt's "it will be done." That means business. If the Axis attempts to

carry out its declaration to drive

our aid from the seas, it also may

mean war. We should have our heads buried in the sand if we

The outcome of the war, as the

President indicated, is pivoting on

domination of the oceans. He pinned

"If the Axis powers fail to gain

So much for the question of trans-

portation, without which all our efforts at production would avail nothing in the way of aid for the allies.

There still remains the matter of

production which the chief execu-

From the standpoint of the allies,

quickening of speed in our manufac-

Two requirements which are a mat-

ter of life or death to her are war-

such as tanks. Lack of those two

has retained domination of the sea

along the Atlantic lanes.

apart from the submarine campaign

If the British lose the battle of

Crete—and their position today is

to their lack of air power, upon

which the Nazis have depended al-most exclusively. Two British crui-

sers and four destroyers have been sunk in this conflict—by warplanes.

battle of of the Mediterranean, up-

will have a telling effect on the out-

the great conflict for control

GOOD NEIGHBORS

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about the Latin locale.

than the Suez Canal?

American nations?

sador?

come Britain can't afford to lose

the Mediterranean. She may lose it

South Americans don't care much

for the way U.S. movies have been

portraying the Latin countries, but

otherwise relations between our western continents have been quite

good neighborly. Take a glance

1. What movie star was sent to

2. What South American presi-

ent's son came to Warm Springs,

3. Is the Panama Canal longer

4. What vital war material is

produced in quantity in Venezuela,

as well as in some other South

5. Give the capitals of these

South American countries: Para-

Ga., for polio treatments at invita-

tion of President Roosevelt?

South America as a goodwill ambas-

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on which so much depends, but it

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don't recognize that possibility.

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The Strike Menace

Our nation is face to face with labor conditions which threaten its future.

Labor dictatorship which can force men to leave their jobs regardless of their own wishes, the welfare of the nation, and in defiance of government itself, is inexcusable.

After all, it is the men, women and children in the United States whose lives, liberty and happiness that workers can have more when things are made are at stake in our preparedness drive. No labor dictator can save them from an aggressor, if his acts cause a breakdown in our defense ability. Witness the fallen countries of Europe.

The public favors good wages, fair hours, the best working conditions, and everything within reason that labor has stood for. But, it will finally turn on corruption and arrogance in labor management which threaten the life of a nation, and the right to work for the safety of home and family.

Hundreds of thousands of boys from homes throughout the land are training for the army. Ask them if they have enough rifles, machine guns, airplanes, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns, enough ammunition for practice—enough of anything?

The boys in training are offering their lives for the nation. Strikers who are deferred from military service at high pay, who shut off coal supplies and manufactured products which are indispensible, actually imperil the lives of the boys who are serving their country for \$30.00 a month.

Commenting on methods for remedying this intolerable situation, The New York Times says editorially that the president should permit the National Defense Mediation board to intervene in any existing or threatened labor dispute on its own motion without having to wait for the secretary of labor to "certify" a dispute to it.

Second, congress should enact a law for defense industries paralleling the Railway Labor act which requires employers or representatives of workers to give "at least 30 days' written notice of an intended change in agreements affecting rates of pay, rules or working conditions," during which time collective bargaining conferences should be held or the services of the mediation board utilized. While no positive legal penalty is suggested for striking in defiance of such provision, it is pointed out that a negative legal penalty seems essential, namely, that workers striking in defiance of such provisions should lose the right under the Wagner act to still be considered employes of the company against which they struck

Concluding its suggestion, the Times said: "While strikes should not be outlawed, neither should they be encouraged by governmental policy. State and federal labor laws should be revised where necessary to embody the principle that while men are free to quit their jobs at will, they are not free to forcibly ent other men from taking those jobs. On the same principle employers should not be prevented from offering those jobs to men willing to take them. This means that mass picketing and violence to workers who attempt to enter a plant must not be tolerated by local authorities or by local law. It means also that federal law should not in effect condone or encourage such violence."

These are moderate suggestions that our lawmakers must heed if they honestly want to curb the strike evil and reduce the danger of irreparable loss to our

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 28-The job of selling the country on the idea of this defense effort is one of the more amazing sidelights of preparedness for war Since it's the newspaper reader who has to be sold, you may be interested in knowing a little about the inner workings of the sales technique.

It isn't organized into anything like a ministry of propaganda yet, for the main acts are run as separate, independent shows the army, navy and the Office for Emergency Management. Also, every army camp, naval station and air base has its own publicity of-

SELLING BY SOUND

The selling job, the idea of getting everybody all hipped up on this program, begins at the top and goes right through every defense agency. There is a constant demand for speakers. Cabinet members in cutaways, assorted admirals and generals in or out of gold braid, and dollar-a-year brass hats in business suits or dinner jackets can always expect a call to say something before national conventions, trade associations or regular sessions of the 75-cent blue plate special luncheon clubs.

Among the starred and striped officers of the armed services, these speeches take the line of telling the citizenry what a great navy and what a great army we will have. Assurances must be given that soldiers and sailors are just one big happy family and the folks back home don't need to worry about

The job of cabineteers of late has been to preside at the launching of trial balloons, as witness the recent speeches of Secretaries Knox and Stimson Here is where real high pressure salesmanship is required as the number of successful balloon salesmen in the country is extremely limited and the American public has considerable sales resistance to merchandise that might get it in trouble.

The real burden of gumshoe salesmanship on the defense effort has therefore fallen to the dollar-a- staff going overtime. men in OPM. Big business men themselves, they ness to convince chambers of commerce and indi- over the place and civilian cooperation being sought vidual manufacturers that this defense effort is no everywhere, has become such a job that OPM pubsideline or by-product, that plant expansion and full licity men are now being placed in the 12 federal speed are necessary, and that normal business pro- reserve districts.

Common Groundson

column contends there can be no satisfactors progres we measure the shares of each man by the common yard of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything he else has a right to create and enjoy.

LABOR UNIONISTS AND EDUCATION

There is no group of people that has done as uch to miseducate the American people as labor unionists. They have done this by various methods. They attempt to intimidate, stab in the back anyone who insists upon their theories being publicly discussed. They have intimidated many newspapers, the politicians and the public

They have done this by threatening not to support the newspapers that pointed out the absurdities and the anarchy of attempting to establish wages by threat of strikes and sudden stoppage. They use the threat of lack of votes on the public educators and on the politicians.

Of course, this is the only way they can gain power because their contentions will not permit an impartial discussion. If they consented to discuss their claims openly and rationally before the public, they would convict themselves of being a law unto themselves, of having no order, no rules of conduct and of knowing no God, except the god of force and extortion and piracy.

They have taught the people to believe that workers can have more by collective bargaining. This, when reduced to its final analysis, means scarce. The labor unionists' contention is just as rational as it is for a bank robber to contend that bank robbery is good because it improves the lot of the bank robber. Of course, when a few labor unionists are permitted to establish wages on a non-competitive, intimidation, force basis, it temporarily benefits them. But what is not seen and what labor unions will not discuss s where this increase comes from. It comes from higher prices or lower profits. In addition, it creatly reduces production so that it requires more labor for each consumer to get what he

The contention of labor unionists that collective bargaining and labor union tactics raise wage levels is just as rational as it would be for a bank robber to contend that bank robbing raises the standard of living of people. Labor unionists lower the standard of living of all consumers, just as a bank robber who consumes wealth by robbing lowers the standard of living of all the stockholders in the bank by taking wealth that belongs to them.

Truly labor unionists are our worst educators, from a social and economic standpoint. Their theory leads to one restriction after another, to tariff, to immigration laws, to foreign wars. This, of course, means class hatred, destruction, poverty, misery, suffering and death. All due to people being so gullible as to believe the dogmatic, arbitrary statements made by uninformed, unenlightened people who believe what they wish. Labor unionists certainly violate the first Commandment-"Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart." They establish their own rules and disregard all the laws of nature and God. Their education is nothing but propaganda of the worst

The columns of this paper, of course, are open for any labor unionist who will answer questions to explain by what rule wages are to be established, if they are not to be established on a free market basis. We would all like to believe that wage levels could be raised by the simple act of force, or by law, or by wish, but it is no more possible to raise wage levels by collective bargaining than it is to take more food out of a refrigerator than is put in. Wage levels are a result of production and production is a result of efficient tools and specialization and a free and natural division of labor.

HIGH COST OF BUILDING I am in receipt of a letter from a trustee in real estate undertaking out of the suburbs of Akron

"We have been rather disappointed in not having made more lot sales this spring than we have been able to do so far, but the extremely high cost of building has stopped a number of

people whom we had as prospects." When labor costs go up, the price of building homes goes up. The man who lives in the homes willy nilly, has to pay for it, whether he knows it or not. Labor unionists would leave the impression that it comes out of the air, or out of the big

profits of the enterpriser. But when the enterprisers can make a bigger return on industry that is already in operation, than he can on building new homes or new busi-

nesses, he will not go into any expansion work. This lack of expansion reduces the tools per worker that each worker can use. This reduces his production and, sooner or later, reduces his real wages, no matter how much labor unionists

contend to the contrary. duction would have to be cut if sufficient military supplies were to be supplied in time.

All these speeches have to be carefully prepared and approved so there won't be any apologies and explanations to make later. As a result, there has grown up a sizeable force of Washington speech writers. The big shots obviously haven't time to prepare all these talks themselves so the job is turned over playing's pretty corny, and I do a to experts who write rough drafts that are prayed lot of old numbers. Excuse me; over by economic advisers and passed on by lawyers before they get to the consumers.

TO LET YOU KNOW-

Taking care of the press, the radio and the newsreels, the special magazine writers, columnists and commentators is, however, by far the biggest part of the selling campaign. Perhaps it's incorrect to call "Blues My Naughty Sweetle Gave this aspect of the work selling. Information spreading to Me," is more exact, for the public does want to know what's going on and how and why.

In Washington alone, navy's press office has more than a dozen officers and army more than a score. fore "Buck Privates" was released Army air corps has its own press section, so specialized and has its work become. There is a degree of censorship in the work of the organizations, as military and naval operations secrets must be guarded, and photographs withheld that might reveal information of value to the enemy-pardon, the potential enemy.

Office for Emergency Management, including OPM BUCKEYE and 16 different defense agencies, has its division of The singing bandman was born in information with a staff of 20 ex-newspaper men Circleville, O., and was playing in a lage turned press agents to ballyhoo the show. It's so big, so complicated and it's growing so fast, it keeps this

Covering the defense activities in the whole cour we had to go out and speak the language of busi- try, with facilities shooting up here, sub-contracts all

IONE CRISIS OUT OF THE WAY



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, May 28-"Me-and my-shadow, strollin' down the av-

Against a big backdrop that was upposed to be a wall of a night club moved a shadowed magnification—perhaps the best-known silhouette in the world-of Ted Lewis. The slightly cock-eyed battered top hat, the cane, and gestures were all

". . . and not a soul-to tell my

roubles—to . . ."
On the other side of the stage close to the spotlight and the two novie cameras, the old boy was selling his song. Maybe it's corny, the sentimental way he overempha sizes everything as he talks and sings the lyrics; and maybe it's showmanship. You ought to see list of his bookings.

As the take finished, visitors on the sidelines joined the applause of extras at the tables. It was easy to imagine the envy of some of the atmosphere players who use to be well-known in movies or the Ted Lewis has spanned wo or three average careers and s still as busy as any bandleader n America. And it's a cinch that he has made more money than any of 'em, and has been seen and heard by more people. ADA KEEPS

YOUTH

He came over and parked with his wife and this reporter. Lewis is nearly 50 and looks it, but you'd peg Ada at about 32. It happens that they celebrated their 25th wedanniversary a few weeks ago and Ada wasn't a child-bride either She was a ballet-chorine on Broad-

"Pictures are all right except at times like this morning when they got me up at 6:30," Lewis said. And then we didn't make a shot until about 11. I don't know how they ever finish anything. I coulda been playing golf.

"This is my fifth movie. The last one was 'Here Comes the Band,' and I subtitled it, 'There Goes Lewis.' hope people have forgotten that

"I don't mind some ribbing, though, In fact, I'm writing a number now called, 'I'm Gettin' Away with Murder.' It'll be about how I can't sing and can't dance, and my clarinet

Of course, Ted Lewis never can get away from those old numberssuch as "When My Baby Smiles at Me," which he helped write and introduced in 1920. And then there were "Just Around the Corner," "Sunny Side of the Street," and

Some of them will be used in the current picture at Universal, an Aboott and Costello comedy called, "Oh, Charlie!" The flicker was made be when the latter turned out to be a gilt-edged hit the studio cided to spen a lot of money in dressing up this second vehicle of the team. Ted Lewis is part of the

kid orchestra at 9. "None of his He isn't quite so promit family was theatrical," said Mrs. Lew- but he's almost as busy - rushin is, "unless you count a grandfather who did bird calls.

"But Ted was absolutely crazy about show business. He wasn't a bit impressed by four brothers who went to Ohio State, and he kept running away and getting jobs in orchestras and shows. Didn't nave

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Have you heard the latest about

the younger generation? They like to dance and they don't have any place to dance, so they drive out on the paved old Miami road where there isn't much traffic and on the road to Danciger plant, and turn on the raand dance on the pavemen A carload of young people the other night were dancing on the Danciger road when a car came along and before the kids could scatter the oncoming car hit one of the girls and knocked her down. But save for a few

bruises, she was uninjured. You saw C. P. Buckler's lilacs when they were in bloom, and you have seen Clarence Loveless's roses, but you have another treat coming if you will go out to Fritz Waechter's at 125 S. Nel son and see his peonies, roses, and honeysuckle. Mr. Waechter has achieved the ultispring. He has a long row of peonies now in full bloom. There are white ones, pink ones, and red ones, and they are as big as lahlias. They are a breath-taking sight. I didn't know that Mr. Waechter went in for peonies until the other day I saw a big bouquet of them on Mrs. Hughes' desk in the Chambe of Commerce. They are a breathtaking sight, but you can look around and see that the Waechter yard will be even more eautiful in about a month be cause there are other flowers will be in bloom then. His white roses are a sight to see and you will see no white roses town any prettier. He has columbines, mock orange, blue delphiniums, sweet william, and other flowers in bloom now

elievable in their beauty. You can't grow such peonies in one year. His are ten years old. The first-year peonies do not do very good; in fact it is best to ch off the flowers. But if ou grow them right and have the right kind of varieties you will reap your reward. Waechter has learned what kind of fertilizer to use; he has learned that you have to mix sand with this tight soil, and he learned that odorous blooms do not have as much odor in this county as they do in countries where the wind does not blow so much. . . . Oh,

But the peonies are almost un-

yes, about Mrs. Waechter. Well, she admits that the flowers are Mr. Waechter's, but she sure glories in them, and I imagine that she does a lot of applauding from the sidelines, maybe lends a hand in growing them now and then. Anyway it was relaxation and a relief to visit their yard after a hard day of wrestling with war headlines and native state floats. Mr. Waechter, by the way, works for Humble. They have lived in the Panhandle nearly 15 years.

Lewis and His Nut Band opened at In 1919, Lewis was starting in three places at once in Manhattan

-at the Palace, the Greenwich Vil-Follies, and the Ziegfeld Roof around the country with a com pany of 27 on bookings for 47 weeks year, and still inquiring whether everybody's happy

estic demand for motor fue ncreased 6 per cent, from 555,668,000 barrels in 1939 to 590,737,000

THE LOOKING GLASS HONEY CHILE

By Stella Halit

Honey Chile came up from the South to find her a man. Times were bad in the South and men scarce. But the Big Town was hard hearted. Honey Chile didn't have what it took. When you applied for a job they

thought you wanted to work. You could take dictation eight hours a day and nobody ever looked at you. Honey Chile crossed her pretty legs ever so coyly but the dictation went right on. The awful part was that you had to take dictation from wo-men bosses too. What a waste of girl's time, taking letters from wo-

but she wasn't getting anywhere. Honey Chile didn't like dancing. Honey Chile didn't like dancing they would have been far less ser-Down south you could just sit in jous. Now there is a further reason the moonlight in an organdy dress, to slow down Tires wear out Not in the Big Town. The girls who faster at high speeds. P. W. Litch-Not in the Big Town. The girls who went out were all good dancers. So field, Goodyear Tire chairman, has and get it fast Honey Chile paid a lot of money for stressed the fact that the country dancing lessons. At the end of the has on hand only six months supply course the dancing instructor was supposed to take her to the Walit is not to wear out tires so fast, dorf, it was a part of the course. and one way to do that is to drive Crackers

Honey Chile sank all she had in a slower. beautiful dress. She thought she was really getting started. But the dancing instructor had an excuse for not taking her. She made an awful fuss but she didn't get to go.

Then she decided that she would take a cruise. Men couldn't get away from you there. Where was there for them to get but into the ocean She went without lunches for six months, she went without everything to get a ticket for Bermuda she got some pretty clothes too. The boat was lovely. Just the right

setting for Honey Chile's charms. She thought the men couldn't escape, but they did. They didn't sail. Innocent males had warned each other. "Avoid cruises," they said, the boats are full of sex-starved dynamic females." Honey Chile was sick at heart and so were all the the auditorium of the First Baptist other cruisers who had thought to find a place where the males couldn't get away. Honey Chile took up culture when

she got back. She went to bookshop teas and saw aenemic authors be ing pawed over by vital women. She got to some art openings. But culture was no good for Honey Chile. There just wasn't any way for a girl to get along in the Big Town. All a girl could do was work and work. Honey Chile wasn't that dumb. She knew she could beat that on the front porch back home so she left the Big Town, the horrible heartless place.

So They Say

It is no longer proper to spend just a little more than you earn. It is now proper to save, and with those savings you should buy De-

-W. ELBRIDGE BROWN, president, Pennsylvania Bankers

Investigate the libels, untruths and general isolations which make otherwise fine American homes the preeding grounds of intolerance. -Dr. E. R. CLINCHY, director, National Conference of Christians

In spite of outward appearance I have the impression that labor and industry can be led and can be ALLAN M. POPE, president, First Boston Corp.

Yes, it is a bit better (in Italy) In Germany they had illusions and lost them. Here we had no illusions torian, in a reported interview in

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TEX'S TOPICS Tex

EVERY American is deeply cerned today with preserving den ocratic institutions. Our love of free dom is redoubled by seeing the pit-eous plight of peoples who have lost it . . . So, because people are activated by violent feelings, one hears violent words. This one or that one "ought to be hanged." That one or the other "ought to be made to shut up." Various people want to hang or shut up various other people, according to their opinions.

This very violence of feeling and of speech leads us back to a central problem of democracy which Lincoln surveyed in 1864, and on which he commented in words as wise as any American ever applied to practical poliucs: . . . "It has long been a grave question," he said, "whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies."

THOSE words were spoken by Lincoln at a time of great emergency. He had the practical problem to face, just as we have it today. Waves of conflicting emotion sweep across country today just as in 1864 tion. We must keep our free institutions as strong as they need to be to preserve them, yet not too strong for the liberties of the people. We must keep production rolling, so as to be able to defend democracy from threats from without, yet we must keep it rolling in such a way that its essential spirit is not destroyed within.

It is that spirit which will essentially preserve it in the long run, and nothing else . . . Those who remember the World War know that in an emergency such as we face today things cannot go on "as usual." . . . Bu not go on "as usual." . . . Labor cannot go on "as usual."

THERE will be, in the urgent in terest of maintaining the government's existence, some infringements on the ways and even the to meet the assault of the most liberties of normal peaceful life . . . powerful war machine the world has Yet we have turned the balances in that direction before, and yet afterward recovered our normal liberties. In times of grave emergency, planes and mechanical equipment, we have several times leaned toward that strength required to arms has defeated her on land, and maintain our existence. Each time daily the evidence increases that the re have been able to turn the bal- Nazi air fleet is a grave challenge ance back, to show that that strength to the British navy, which thus far was not, in the long run, too strong for the liberties of the people. This we can do again, and this we will do.

The cry "Speed Up!" is being heard in almost every field of activity. Here is a field in which the is "Slow Down!" and the change is something of a relief.

IT'S the speed of automobiles that needs rationing. Speed has always been the No. 1 killer in auto accidents. Most accidents wouldn't have She kept moving from job to job happened at all if the participants nad been driving slowly; even then

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Women of the Mooseheart Legior ses for two gatherings

were hostesses for two at the Locust Grove club. A number of the members of the Pampa Business and Professiona Women's club were making plans to attend the state convention of the organization in Amarillo.

Five Years Ago Today

Diplomas were presented to graduates from Pampa High school at the president of Texas Tech college at Lubbock, giving the address. The municipal swimming pool was guay, Uruguay, Ecuador, Venezuela, ing filled with water for the open- and Chile. ing on the following day.

Answers on Classified page

SIDE GLANCES

questions



"I'm sorry, it was all my fault—I was trying to remember if I had turned off the gas under my string beans!"

OILERS, AMARILLO HERE TONIGHT, TOMORROW **Pampa Splits Two Games**

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The Pampa Oilers ran their current winning streak to five games and then saw it snapped by the Clovis Pioneers last night. The Oilers won the afternoon The Oilers won the afternoon game 7 to 2 behind the eight-hit pitching of Harley LaFevers, new pitching of Harley LaFevers, new hurler, but lost the nightcap 8 to was hard hit.

Tonight the Oilers come home for the first of a five-game series. They play the Amarillo Gold Sox tonight and tomorrow night and then entertain Clovis on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Game time tonight will be 8:30 o'clock.

Amarillo had a four game winning streak before running into Borger, John McPartland will probget the call to hurl tonight. Amarillo starter has not been nam-

LaFevers limited the Pioneers to eight scattered hits and bagged two singles for himself. He is a tall righthander whose home is in Ada, Okla. but who has been coaching at Stratford, Okla. He played baseball at East Central State college at Ada and had a trial in the Arizona-Texas league last year. He didn't play

Prather, Frierson and Matney led the Oiler attack, each bagging a

In the nightcap Haralson got two of the Oiler's six hits off Curd, a lefthander. Rain stopped the game in the first half of the eighth and the score reverted back to the seventh. Walters was no mystery the Pioneers, being nicked for 12 bingles. Five errors behind him didn't help any.

The Oilers presented a patched lineup. They were without Frank Scott, ace left fielder, who pulled a leg muscle here Sunday, Leon Bills, third baseman, who is under ob-servation following an attack of appendicitis, Ernie Myers, pitcher, who was called to Crawford, Okla., by unexpected death of his mother and Frank Grabek, pitcher, who is on the temporary suspended list.

Manager Dutch Prather signed Paur of Clovis to fill in at third base and sent Reynolds to the outse and sent Reynolds to the outfield. He has only four pitchers available and only one ready to take the mound within the next two days. Myers may return in time to take the mound tomorrow night. Second choice will be Monty Montgomery. PAMPA— AB R H PO Monroe, c 2 3 1 4 Malvice, 2b 4 0 1 6

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Hubbell Wins His Own Game With Single In 9th

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NEA Service Sports Editor ll-out submarine offensive against me out," he smiles. the Indians in Cleveland, it was straight victory for the new St. Louis Browns . . . seven of them registered during the closing weeks of 1940. In the nine games, Auker has

yielded eight earned runs. Auker beat the Indians out of the

Kansan says there are two sides

lin to Harriman. Left on bases—Pampa 7, Clovis 0, Bases on balls—Lafevers 4, Taylor 5, Strike outs—Lafevers 4, Tay-ler 4. Umpires—Hatter and Capps.

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Range, Schoendienst. Runs batted in—
Schoendienst 2, Schmidt, Surratt, Harriman, Quillin. Two base hits—Schoendienst, Schmidt. Stolen base—Surratt.
Sacrifices—Range, Curd. Left on base—
Pampa 8, Clovis 10. Base on balls off—
Walters 4, Curd 2. Strike outs—Walters
4, Curd 2. Hit by pitcher—by Curd (Frierson). Wild pitch—Curd 2. Umpires—
Capps and Atter. Time 1:50.

Game called in 1st of 8th, rain.

"The way I have been going they When Elden Auker resumed his don't know whether to swing or wait

Fred Haney is confident Allen will return to something approaching his one-time brilliant form. The Fiery Cracker's hard one is

humming again. If the Boston Red Sox or Indians have aother pitcher like Elden Auker

ing mystery when Ellsworth Dahlgren moved from Yankees to the Boston Bees.

Where was Washington, for

ample, on that one ? The Senators not only need first baseman, but Buddy Lewis is due for induction into the army and Cecil Travis has a low number And Babe Dahlgren plays third base nearly as well as he does first Paul Derringer of the Reds has

the ideal pitching temperament. Derringer has yet to be made angry by a mechanical slip behind him, but if an athlete is playing ed, the chances are he will hear the big right-hander's feelings voiced. All Paul Derringer asks is that they keep their eyes open.

Nazi Press Hides FDR

Speech From People BERLIN, May 28 (P)-Late today to its public that President Roose velt had made an important speech last night, but the authoritative news service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, said the adcress without doubt would receive "a decisive rejection from Germany.

This news service is not issued for

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Standings

WEST-TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Tuesday (FIRST GAME)

Among the many things Carl must have learned in his down years of Major league pitch-

FIRST GAME Even back in the days when he BIG SPRING 041 040 000—9 11 0 WICHITA FALLS 000 000 000—0 4 5 Boal and Zigelman; Hicks, Smith and Barracks. (SECOND GAME) was pitching the New York Giants to National league pennants, "Old Squarepants" was the guy who sel-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

CLUB—

TEXAS LEAGUE

Washington St. Louis

St. Louis 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 9, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 2-11, Boston 5-1. New York 10, Washington

St. Louis
Schedule Today
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 1 Dallas 5, Oklahoma ((Others, late night g tandings Wednesday

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

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

life hasn't dimmed Hank

nomer and a double in a camp soft-

everal dozen others: The Louis-

Baer fight pay-off was on the sev-

Today's Guest Star

Francis E. Stan, Washington Star

We have freshly viewed a new

stack of the Louis-Buddy Baer fight

films and everybody who said ther

was no 'bum-of-the-month's' for

May was wong. . . . The bum was referee Arthur Donovan and on a

bigger scale than we first supposed.

For Crying Out Loud

the money in 48 consecutive tourna-

ments, is moaning he is in the

worst slump of his career! . . . Billy

Conn arrives tomorrow to begin

training for Louis at Long Branch

is going back into the fillums to try

to recapture a spot of same. . . Beg pardon; the Mutual system, not

Columbia, will take over the Mike

Jacobs fight broadcasts next month

Prescription Dept.

Just let them finish out their string

unding 'Em Up

Coach Jimmy Hitchcock of Au-

burn isn't superstitious-he awarded

13 baseball letters. . . . So you'd like to own a ball club, huh? Well, the

loop already have spent \$1,200 for baseballs this season and are run

ning out again. . . . Muddy Ruel, White Sox coach, advises youngsters

not to learn to throw the knuckle

ball—it tightens the muscles in the

One Minute Interview The eminent elbower, Mr. Lefty

Grove, who is trying to make it 300

"The last hundred games are the

victories for his major league ca-

hardest, and I don't mean maybe.'

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Oct. 1 to March 1 approximated 2,062,000, an increase of 23.7 per cent

scorekeeper of a negro ball

We have a simple remedy To cure the Dodgers' ills,

against the lowly Phils.

Charlotte Hornets of the

Now that Brother Buddy is stealing the spotlight, Max Baer

Ben Jogan, who has finished in

a repeat in the National Open. .

Barracks. (SECOND GAME)
Big Spring 3, Wichita Falls 4.
Borger 13, Amarillo 7.
Standings Wednesday
CLUB— Won Lo
Big Spring 24 7
Borger 22 dom could get a run or two to work on. Now, in the twilight of his career, Hub is finding that the trouble persists, but he still manages to

Hubbell took personal charge last night in the Giants' first home game under the floodlights, con-quering the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, although his team could get him only seven hits.

ball game is to do it yourself.

The Braves loaded the bases in the eighth on two hits and an er-ror but a double-play saved Hubbell and he repaid that kindness in the ninth by singling home Bill Jurges with the winning run.

Another night encounter also wound up in the last half of the ninth, with the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals pulling out a 3 to 2-decision over the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Mize was called upon for pinch-hitting duty with the bases oaded and he rapped a single off Jake Mooty to decide the game.

That victory kept the Cards 21/2 games ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who earned an easy 6-0 decision over the Phillies in the National league's only afternoon contest.

The Philadelphia Athletics, cur-rently the "hottest" American league team, had to share some of the day's honors in the Junior circuit with Detroit, which knocked off the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 9-6. The A's took a 5-2 trimming from the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader but came back behind the three-hit hurling of young Phil Marchildon to win Bruce Campbell, former Indian

who had beaten his old mates Monday, did the same trick again for Detroit, clouting two home runs to drive in four tallies. Chicago's second-place White Sox

remained four games behind the Pribe when Bob Muncrief's six-hit pitching and Joe Grace's hitting carried the St. Louis Browns to a 5-2 triumph. The New York Yankees stagger-

ed to a 10-8 decision over Washington after Red Ruffing had blown up in the sixth and lost a good part of a nine-run lead. Joe DiMaggio's homer and three singles topped the Yank's attack.

Auker beat the Indians out of the American League pennant last season by trimming them on five occasions. He was the only chucker to take more than three games from the Tribe.

But his 16 victories made it clear he also was effective against others.

Johnny Allen urges Auker to take more time between pitches, but the Kansan says there are two sides

DETROIT

111 010 500—9
CLEVELAND

110 002 200—6
Errors—Heath; runs batted in—Radcliff
2, B. Campbell 4, Rowe 2, Gehringer, H.
Walker, Hemsley, Keltner, Mack. Trosky,
Heath. Two base hits—Weatherly, Tebbetts, Gehringer, Radcliff, Boudreau,
Trosky, Three base hit—Heath. Home
uns—B. Campbell 2, Rowe, Keltner, Mack.

Vinning pitcher—Milnar.

NEW YORK 101 412 010-10
WASHINGTON 001 005 200-8
Errors-Relfe, Crosetti, Myer, Bloodworth, Lewis, Runs batted in-Rosar,
Gordon 4, Case, Sturm, DiMaggio 3, Ruffing, Vernon, Bloodworth 2, Myer 2,
Early, Two base hits-Sturm, Gordon,
Myer, Early, Henrich. Home run-DiMaggio, Winning pitcher-Ruffing, Losing pitcher-Anderson.

ST. LOUIS 003 002 000—5
CHICAGO 010 010 000 010—2
Errors—Kuhel, Rigney, Lodigiani, Runs
batted in—Grace 3, McQuinn, Cullenbine,
Wright, Appling. Two base hits—Clift,
Ferrell, McQuinn. Three base hit—Grace,
Home runs—Wright, Cullenbine, Grace, Appling. Losing pitcher—Rigney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN 102 003 060-6
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 00
Errors-Bragan. Runs batted in-Herman, Reiser, Lavagetto, Medwick, Vosmik. Two base hits-Reese, Herman, Reiser, Camilli, May, Marnie. Three base hit—Medwick. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. BOSTON 000 000 100—1
NEW YORK 000 010 001—2
Errors—Whitehead, Orengo. Runs batted in—Orengo, Miller, Hubbell. Home
runs—Orengo, Miller. Winning pitcher—
Hubbell. Lesing pitcher—Errickson.

Germans Won't Get Fleet, French Vow

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A)-The French government gave renewed as turances in writing today to the United States that the French fleet and colonies? would not be surrendered to Germany or any other pow-

A note containing specific guar antees was delivered by the French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, to Sumner Welles, under-secretary of The note, the ambassador told re-

porters, was drafted by him on in-structions from the Vichy governforearm. ment. It was intended to remove misgivings here on the scope of French-German collaboration. The French acted apparently in

conformity with a request last week by Secretary of State Hull that the Vichy government should define its wished to convince the world the pro-Hitler elements were not in sume control at Vichy. game, down in Bummingham, turned in his box score . . . included in Henry-Haye declined to disclose

"We hope that it will be a disappointment to these people who are trying to disturb Franco-American

Richard Hoe invented the mod-ern rotary printing press.

Martin Likes His Sacramento Job

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (A)-(FIRST GAME)

PAMPA

CLOVIS

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Lafevers and Monroe: Taylor and Dibble.
(SECOND GAME)

PAMPA

O00 011 000—1 6 5

CLOVIS

Walters and Monroe: Curd and Dibble.
(Called in first of eight because of heavy rain.)

LUBBOCK

O00 401 000—5 8 0

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (P)—

"Pepper" Martin, the old handy man and ball of fire of St. Louis Cardinal fame, likes his new job as manager of the Sacramento Senators.

From the results he's obtained in two months he appears to be cut out for the work.

The Senator's are leading the Coast league from here to there, haven't lost a series yet, and unless half the squad comes up with broken legs, seem destined to breeze in for Sacramento's first pennant. Martin, aside from master mind-

doing a journeyman's stint in the outfield. He's scandalized the Coast league by a generous use of powderpuff

bunting tactics in a game where heman home run larruping claims the Rival third basemen and catchers

are growing fresh crops of grey hairs daily because of this provoking Martin method of snatching tallies on

Both Dallas And Fort Worth Win

It's difficult to make a prophecy about the erratic Dallas Rebels, but if their pitchers deliver as well as they have for the past few games they might yet be in the upper

bracket of the Texas league. Otho Nitcholas turned in a neat five-hit job last night at Oklahoma City to give the Rebs a 5-1 winthe second in a row-over the second-place Indians.

By the stragetic placing of eight hits, the Fort Worth Cats scored two runs in the first and another in the second to take a 3-1 decision from the Tulsa Oilers.

The only other scheduled game,

Shreveport at Houston, was rained The Rebels collected nine hits-

Heinz Becker and Bubba Floyd con-tributed two each—and knocked Walter Brown and Pete Mallory off the mound in drubbing Oklahoma Garrison and English, with two

hits each, were the siege guns for Fort Worth.

Budge Knocked Out Of Pro Tournament

CHICAGO, May 28, (AP)⊢A persistent rival and the law of averages finally caught up with J. Donald Budge.
The California redhead has been

breezing through all comers, amateur and pro, for a long time. His victims frequently included 26-yearold John Faunce, Hollywood profes-

Faunce always lost his Budge matches until yesterday.
Budge caught his rival in a red-hot streak and was knocked out of the National Professional Championship tourney in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

His defeat left the title bettle wide NEW YORK, May 28 (The special the National Professional Cham-pionship tourney in straight sets, news service)—Lawson Little considers himself a 15 to 1 shot to do

His defeat left the title battle wide open. Big Bill Tilden swung back Greenberg's famous batting eye—a into action today against Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles in quest of ball game the other day. . . . Note to a semi-final berth and Fred Perry of Beverly Hills, Calif., engaged Joe Ed Lewis, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Nogrady of Dallas.

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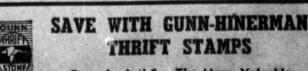
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Although Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's

that he would deliver a few pre-campaign radio talks, the other principal candidates already are

busy on the hustings and promise to be busier.

made a quick circuit today of Round Rock, Georgetown, Lampasas,

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann

Another senatorial candidate was added to the long list yesterday with the filing of an application in

the secretary of states office by 30-year-old Homer Brooks of Houston

secretary of the Communist party

At Houston last night Dies made

his 66th address since he began his

senatorial campaign April 19 with an outline of his three years of

mittee on un-American activities.

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15-Genero' Service HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding R. N. Farmer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop. 200 E. Thut St.

15-B-Refrigeration

17—Flooring and Sanding FLOORS resanded as low as \$3.00 per room. All work guaranteed. Lovell's, ph. 62.

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18-B-Air Conditioning

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing OUR careful workmanship will make your old pieces of furniture look like new Spears Fur. Co., Ph. 535.

26-Beauty Parlor Service THERE'S nothing so refreshing as a good shampoo, facial and manicure at Leh's newly furnished air conditioned Beauty Shop. Ph. 207.

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28-Miscellaneous

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30-Household Goods ANOTHER big special on used furniture breakfast sets, dining room suites, bedroom FOR RENT; Used electric refrigerators \$5.00 per month. Will allow rental to apply on purchase. Phone 43.

34-Good Things To Eat Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer Served to You on our private Dance Floo Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10c Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway

36-Wanted To Buy

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39-Livestock-Feed THE RAINS CAME" and left the soin excellent condition. Now it's time to the soin and the soin excellent condition. See Pampa Feed Store for seeds Ph. 1677.

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ANSWERS TO

Phone 346 CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page 1. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., went to South America as a goodwill am-

Former Pampa Girl bassador Student Shatters 2. President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay sent his son to Warm Scholastic Record Springs for polio treatment. 3. No. The Suez Canal (104 miles) school graduate, and former Pampa is twice as long as the Panama High school student, broke a 15-

4. Venezuela produces 10 per cent year high average record for Madi-America produces 2.8 per cent. 5. Paraguay, Asuncion; Uruguay, Montevidio: Ecuador, Quito: Venezuela, Caracas; Chile, Santiago.

The modern airliner carries some State College for Women, Denton, instruments with a total value in September. She was in the Pamof about \$15,000. Ten years ago pa schools up to one and one-half transport ships had less than 15 years ago, and was honor student nstruments, valued at from \$1,000 in Pampa Junior High school in

HORIZONTAL

1 Present-day

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11 To appear,

12 Stove.

14 Effigy.

17 Slave.

21 Want.

16 Destitute

20 Prestige.

22 To guide.

26 All right.

28 Burden.

32 Thus

of seeds.

30 To classify.

31 Long pole.

35 Public walk.

36 Class of birds.

33 Insulated

37 Irish fuel.

38 To bow.

29 Form of "a."

23 Word used

with con.

25 At that time.

starred as a

Lions To Elect Soldiers Turn To Good, Clean Fun **Eight Delegates**

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 (AP)-In To Convention stead of finding their relaxation i disorderly dives and honky tonks, United States army enlisted men turn today to good clean fun through facilities of new recreation centers an army official declared here:

"After the grind of a week's training the men have to let down," said luncheon at noon tomorrow. The and one-half credits. Colonel L. Kemper Williams, public relations division chief for the army's newly organized morale branch.

Pampa club is to send eight delegates to the convention.

District 2-T is composed of Lions my's newly organized morale branch.

"That's why we have established recreation area camps for soldiers' Texas. F. V. Wallace of Dumas is reek ends.

"In those camps the men are on for the Pampa, McLean, Wheeler, week ends.

their own. They check in and out Borger, Spearman, Perryton Lions as at a hotel. And we have found club is Arthur M. Teed of Pampa. when men are routed on a schedule enabling them to reach the recreation area camp in time to see a 10 in Amarillo, with the Amarillo show or go to a decent dance, these are the normal relaxations to which

basis with any other branch of the \$ 75 of us long have believed but have service, First Christian church; 10 50 been unable to prove—that the vast p. m. informal reception.

soldiers, who had to have a letdown, the five Texas district governors mostly had access only to disorderly 7:30 p. m. resorts. We know now that morale Tuesday, June 10-Breakfast hon

liams, "are as decent as their com- elect, 12:15 p. m. manding officers will let them be And we can prove it to the satisfac-Texan Gets Ph. D. tion of anybody from chaplains to

Degree In 2 Weeks THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

liam Powell.

Costello.

Hubbard.

Today and Thursday:

STATE

CROWN

Louene Cox, Madisonville High

Graduation at Madisonville was

Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and

15 Line

16 Rear

18 Musical note.

native of

21 To careen.

22 Diffident.

24 Irrational

25 Dumping

28 Booty.

29 To assist

31 Cereal food

America

34 Eludes

37 Enamel

39 Arabian

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46 Transposed

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ground. 27 Garden

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19 She is a

Madness," adults only.

of 96.63 per cent.

held Tuesday.

PRIMA DONNA

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Musical note,

43 Logger's boot.

47 To grub up

48 Long grass.

2 Extensive

3 Ascetic

VERTIGAL

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philosophy

41 Liliaceous

42 Amidst.

27 Outer coating 44 She is a tiny

4 Parson bird.

7 Sorrowful.

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13 Animal.

pany.

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10 Grass color.

5 Mystic

AUSTIN. May 28 - Twenty-two LaNora year-old Robert James Speer, who Last times today: "Love gets his Ph. D. degree from the Uni-Crazy," with Myrna Loy and Wil- versity of Texas in two weeks, is something of a blitzkrieg in this Thursday: "Nurse's Secret," with matter of getting an education. Lee Patrick and Regis Toomey.

ecial To The NEWS

hotel as headquarters.

Convention Program

The young chemist, who hails from The young chemist, who halls from Friday and Saturday: "Buck Pri-tates," with Bud Abbott and Lew youngest student ever to receive the advanced degree from the state school. And at that, university of-"Road ficials recalled, he was able to nip Show," with Carole Landis and John the former record-holder by a mat-

Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws Speer was born February 19, 1919, of the Panhandle," with Charles which gave him a three-day edge Starrett. which gave him a three-day edge under Charles N. Blair, a 1933 graduate and also a chemistry ma-jor. Speer took his B. A. degree from Today and Thursday: "Thief of Bagdad," in Technicolor. North Texas State Teachers colleg at the age of 18, followed it two Friday and Saturday: "The Rangyears later with his master's degre er and the Lady," with Roy Rogers. at the university. He has been working as an assistant this year in Today and Thursday: "Reefer

pharmaceutical chemistry. Five other University of Texas Friday and Saturday: "Western men this year will receive Ph. D. degrees while still in their early with Smith Ballew and Heather Angel; serial, cartoon, news. twenties. They are Billie Shive, 24; Vernon Cheldelin, 25; James Crow, 25; David Humphreys, 25; and Clyde Ikins, 25, all of Austin.

Insects destroy about one-tenth of all crops in England

School Opens---For **Paying Students**

just barely did, will have to pay ir cold cash for his education at the Delegates to the combined state There's free education to spare in and district 2-T Lions convention will be elected when the Pampa school costs—\$10 for one-half credit,

> School opens at 7:30 a. m. and lasts until 12. Teachers will be Tom Herod, Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Frances Alexander who taught in the sum-mer school last year, and Miss Clarine Branom.

Registration began today and will continue tomorrow. The two-month session will close July 22.

The combined district and state The largest summer school enconvention will be held June 8, 9, rollment on record is expected. Thirty students enrolled this morning, and more are expected to enroll Karl M. Sorrick of Jackson, Mich., they turn."

Here for the national convention of the reserve officers association, Colonel Williams described the morale branch as being on an equal of the reserve of the convention.

Karl M. Sorrick of Jackson, Mich., Ing., and more are expected to enton the include to the converted tentor.

Students will include to pass enough those who do not have enough credits and those who don't enough credit Sunday, June 8—Registration, 3 dents who want to go to summer p. m. to 8 p. m.; golf tournament, school to get through quicker. Those in the latter group are few. tin Dies was slated to appear at

Parents interested in knowing whether their children have enough so he could press more vigorously his campaign against un-American

Thru Storm Sewer

isn't just welfare work, nor is it all oring presidents, secretaries; and up to the chaplain."

"Soldiers," concluded Colonel Wil-honoring five district governorssewer into which water from a NORMAN, Okla., May 28 (A) sewer into which water from a sudden downpour swept nine year going and was fished out safely by rescuers, he recounted today.

promised that the day he voted "to send your boys to the trenches" he John was wading in the rain with would leave his senate seat and go two other boys yesterday when he was carried through a four-foot opening into the sewer. Skellytown Man His companions dashed for help.

"I just kept going," John said. "It was awful dark in there and was scared to death and I yelled a "I had to stand on my tiptoes

most of the time to keep my head out of the water.
"I grabbed hold of a small pipe running through the sewer. It was at 8 o'clock Monday night in fron directly under a manhole cover and of McFarlin library at the Uniguess they heard me yell.

"They pulled me out.

bruises and scratches. YOU GET ALL 3

C. I. Pontius, University of Tulsa president, on the class of 1941. Dr. "I was about ready to give up." Henry Bennett, president of Okla-The boy suffered only a few body homa A. and M. college, Stillwater,

versity of Tulsa.

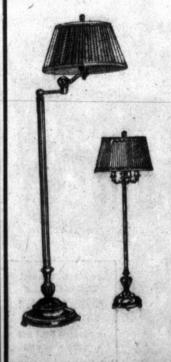
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• SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Dr. Lud. Paula and Tony find the fraternity men massing for an attack on the League meeting. Dr. Lud argues, even threatens to expel the entire group, but Jenks counters that threat and Lud knows he has lost. Paula and Tony hurry on to wara the League members. Tony asks Paula to forget that she hates him, for this one night.

KILO CHALLENGED

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y Dr. Tulsa 1. Dr. Okla-water, eaker.

CHAPTER XIV

farewell meeting. . . ." Tony wasted no time in knock-League membership was on its

"Worse than that," Tony snapped. "About 50 fraternity fellows are on their way here."

"Why should that concern you?" any job with confidence."
"Dr. Lud sent us to warn you," "So what?" "Dr. Lud sent us to warn you," Paula broke in. "He's up the road

made quite an impression."

bers. "Do you want to let the fraternity boys run us out?"

wants to put some two-bit politician in as president so he can "Co

chorus. not afraid of a fight. We have permission to use this barn. We're bolding a peaceable meeting. We don't intend to let a bunch of Creek letter bolding a peaceable meeting. We consider the barn of because he knows that if

Tony lowered his voice: "Could it be, Kilo, that you want this "Climb into the loft," he whis-

scrap?"
"What do you mean?" "What do you mean'"
Paula clambered up the ladder.
The window of the loft was dustfeel if I told them why you've been so active in the League?" moved along the read. She rushed to Tony's side.

Kilo drew her lovely young face into a defiant scowl. For a long moment her will opposed Tony's them at least 10 minutes to get in silent struggle. The saffron organized and across the field."

Tony's side.

"They're coming, Tony!"
Will you go out and tell the truth about the scarf? Or are you going to let Chris take the blame?"
(To Be Continued)

ise to make it snappy." There was a murmur of dis-

fast but easily. Through the door remember what Cardman was like And that's why I've been 'making they could hear Kilo Sherwood's 10 years ago? Well, I'll tell you. saps' of you, as Tony Beale puts . . and so this is our Cardman was on the skids. The it! I've been working for Uncle eeting. . . ." Cardman was on the skids. The Barney because he'll make Card-

Feet.

Kilo recovered first, her green eyes flaming. "What is this? Another Greek-letter invasion?"

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friends, Kilo. You've got to get Tony went on earnestly, "I'm not eyes. out of this barn fast."

Kilo laughed. "What's wrong, dear-old-Cardman' stuff. But I doubt if there's one of you that slump in defeat. It was useit's a fine school. When you grad-

"So who put Cardman back on For the first time Kilo deigned to notice her. "This is an honor, Miss Jeffers. Your last visit here"

So wind put caldman dark on its feet?" Tony shouted, banging his fist into his palm. "I'll tell you. It was Dr. Van Horn."

Someone booed the name. "He's the guy that chased us into this

Greek-letter hoodlums chase us we run away there won't be any kilo's face, leaving it haggard in anti-fraternity League next year." the lamplight. "You're lying to pered, "and see if they're coming."

strike a blow for Uncle Barney," hazed and covered with spider Tony said shrewdly. "I wonder webs. Shuddering, she swept them how your faithful members would away. A procession of headlights read the truth. She swallowed

in the scout hut, troop one meet-

two on Tuesday afternoons.

ferent inspections.

light of the kerosene lamps showed KILO'S voice meanwhile was Tony's hard-set jaw. weaving a husky spell over the KILO broke the deadlock: "Go ahead, tell them," she challenged. "See how much good it will do you!"

"Okay." Tony said facing the

"Okay," Tony said, facing the group. "Your president says I can talk. Will you listen? I prom-"Attagirl, Kilo!" "He wants justice for all at Tony half carried Paula across agreement from the members the rough field. When they which Tony pretended to ignore, reached the barn he was breathing "I want to ask how many of you coddle the Greek-letter societies."

rollment had dropped way down. man a grand college. And that's ing. He gave the door a kick A lot of grabby politicians were important for those of you who that burst it open. After an incontrol. I know all this bestant of shocked silence, the entire cause my older brother was here."

Paula, hearing the ring of single cause my older brother was here." ause my older brother was here." Paula, hearing the ring of sin-Tony paused. Watching him, cerity in Kilo's voice, thought in

doubt if there's one of you that hasn't some affection for the less to argue further with them school. You should have. Today and he knew it. Paula's heart it's a fine school. When you grad-uate from Cardman you can tackle any ich with sonfidence." She ran to the loft and, looking out, saw the car headlights being extinguished. The fraternity boys were starting across the field!

Her mind raced as Tony joined her and said, "We're in for it, Paulie. Stay up here and you won't get hurt."

Kilo," Tony said. "Either you break up your meeting or there'll be trouble. The fellows are in a bad mood. Someone's apt to get hurt."

Will the said word straight, oarn!

"You're dead wrong about that!" Tony retorted. "A politician named Big Barney Sherwood chased you here. Through Kilo he's been using you people to and knew clearly what it many But Paula was not listening. Kilo turned to the League memmake trouble for Van Horn. He She ran down the ladder to Kilo's

"Come back where they won't It was an emphatic pull the strings. He and Kilo have been making saps of you. Ask see?" Kilo said, "We're Kilo; she won't deny it."

Paula dragged the girl into a

"Ask Tony. He swore out the warrant." Kilo studied Paula's face with wide, frightened eyes. In it she

convulsively, tried to speak and failed. Swiftly Paula played her ace. "Chris is in love with you, Kilo.

ed effective. In each wing is a pop

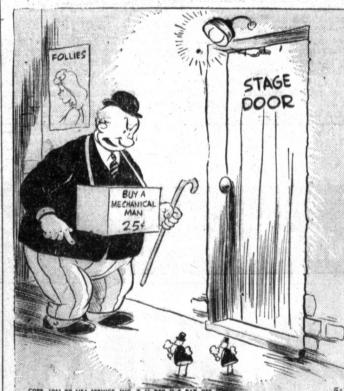
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flown for the first time, it must deflated rubberized bags, Compressed

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"So this is where you sneaked off to!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



'What's doing now, bugler?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR, MEET UNCLE EGAD, MR. CROCK, DELIGHTED! AH-ER-UM WE'VE GOT GULLIVER! HE'S A NIGHT AN ARMY COT YOU HAVE JUST THE WATCHMAN, AND SAYS WE THAT MAUDE CAN USE HIS BED WHILE ONE BED ? HOW USES WHEN HE WORKS --- HE'LL BLOW FORTUNATE FOR US ALL RELATIVES THE BUGLE FOR US TO HOP THAT YOU HAVE BARGE IN OUT WHEN HE'S READY NOCTURNAL EMPLOYMENT! ON US TO ROOST IN THE CAN'T VERY MORNING! JOVE! I WONDER? WELL ASK AT WHAT HOUR OF THE EM TO WALK MORNING HE WILL IN THEIR CROW FOR US SLEEP! TO ARISE! WOULD IF

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS WHY DON'T I GET PA TO TEACH ME ABOUT SOLDIERIN'? SAY, LISTEN, HE WAS IN TH' LAST WAR! I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE LEARNIN' ANYTHING WITHOUT HAVING TO UNLEARN FIRST -- THEY'VE WROTE A NEW BOOK SINCE HE WAS TO LEARN SUMPIN! 0000 JRWILLIAM 5-28 THE MOSSBACK

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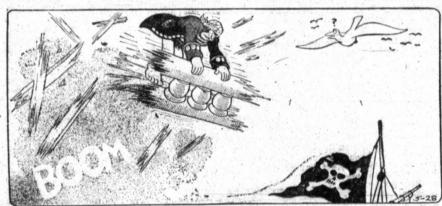
He Showed Him

Look Who's Here!



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP







Annex Dedicated By Canadian Baptists

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, May 28-The new educational building annex to the First Baptist church nere was dedicated last Sunday, the pastor-Rev. W. A. Fite, delivering the dedicatory sermon.

This had been mecoming day for all those who had been members of this church but now live elsewhere. Greetings by wire were received

from former pastors, E. T. Miller now of Corsicana, E. D. Morgan of Fort Sumner, N. M., and C. Harrison now located at and district missionary for that section.

Former resident members of the church attending were Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Mrs. H. C. Ammons, Mrs. Wesley Murrell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cureton, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Carrol and daughter of Plain-

congregation both morning and evening enjoyed vocal numby Mrs. Sanders, former choir leader of the church and Canadian

ons, and Murrell who formed the aptist ladies' quartette when they ived in Canadian and were prepared to sing on all occasions, with or without an accompanying in-strument, indoors or out, now memof Baptist church, Amarillo, sang several numbers for the after-

banquet room was the scene of much happy reminiscence during the noon hour when a basket was served there.

The Baptist society was organized in Canadian in 1894 though it had no church building until 1910. The pastor and members are aiready laying plans for a golden anniver-

ry celebration in 1944. This church has both a piano and a Hammond pipe organ in the main auditorium, the latter only pipe organ in Canadian.

Breakfast Held By Cloverleaf Patrol To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 28—The Clover-eaf patrol of the Girl Scout or-anization here had a breakfast at the Scout hut Saturday morning. Canadian now has 40 Girl Scouts, Ben Jordon, scout leader for p 1 and Mrs. John Wilkinson, t leader for troop 2. te troops are divided into ols with eight girls in each

patrol.

They are planning a full summer with various scouting activities.

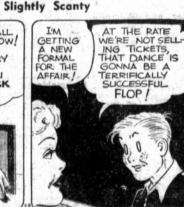
The advisory committee to assist the scout leaders is composed of women from various churches and organizations. Mrs. J. L. Yokley. chairman, Mrs. C. W. Callaway, secretary; other members Mrs. D. A. Witt, Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. W. A. Fite.

Regular weekly meetings are held



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WASH TUBBS



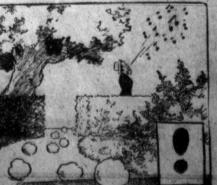




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Text Of FDR's Historic Speech

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The and eventually

text of President Roosevelt's radio racies.
address Tuesday night follows: I am speaking tonight from the verning board of the Pan-Amerin, the Canadian ministers the United States and the other their families, the members of American republics now chart their igton. It is appropriate the unity of the American republics and every one of us and to the cause of freedom throughout the world. with the future independence of

are military problems. We from the point of view of wishful

Adolf Hitler never considered the you is Nazi weapons of destruction.

Our Own Defense Steps Cited For our own defense we have accordingly undertaken certain ob-

iously necessary measures: First, we joined in concluding a solidified our hemisphere

And then, a year ago, we launched, the largest armament production program we have ever undertaken.

We have added substantially to have added substa our splendid navy, and we have mustered our manpower to build up a new army which is already worthy of the highest traditions of our mil-

instituted a policy of aid for the democracies—the nations which have fought for the continuation of are now treating the Balkans. They

first month of the war, when I urged ion of Canada. upon the congress repeal of the arms The American laborer would have 1939. I said, "I should like to be maximum hours? Nonsense! Wage shadow over the world might swiftly The dignity and power and standpass. I can not. The facts compel ard of living of the American work-

ow deepened and lengthened. joke, And the night spread over Poland. Denmark, Norway, Holland, Bel-

rnment of any country whose de- in.

Our whole program of aid for the turing, democracies has been based on would be mangled and crippled un-hard-headed concern for our own der such a system. Yet to maintain —those, at least, who have not been security and for the kind of safe even that crippled independence and civilized world in which we wish would require permanent conscripto live. Every dollar of material we tion of our manpower; it would cur- their children's children for slavery. send helps to keep the dictators tail the funds we could spend on Every day that they are held off works, on flood control on health. and tanks and planes and ships.

Great Britain understands it—and against the destruction of our cities. so does Nazi Germany.

Hitler's Terms Are Suggested The supply of these tools will not With great augmented strength,

course in the situation of today. is of supreme importance to each terms on which he would accept a Indian ocean is the gateway to so-called "negotiated" peace.

will and the policy of a conqueror. thinkers or sentimentalists. What we said after the seizure of Austria, islands. and after Munich, and after the The Cape Verde islands are only The first and fundamental fact seizure of Czechoslovakia: "I am is that what started as a European now completely satisfied. This is the war has developed, as the Nazis al-ways intended it should develop, seek." And he would of course add:

And were any of us in the Ameri- is coming very close to home. domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all getful as to accept those honeyed other continents. It is unmis- words, what would then happen? advance of Hitlerism is seeking profits would be urging that and South America, and of the checked now, the western all that the dictators desired was island possessions of the United re will be in range of the "peace." They would oppose toil and States, and of the ultimate safety Meanwhile, the dictatorships would self. be forcing the enslaved peoples of their old world conquests into a sys-

stranglehold upon our several na-tions. Quislings would be found to is the magnificent defense of China. and are successfully carrying out, subvert the governments in our rethe largest armament production publics; and the Nazis would back

Labor On a Slavery Basis

I am not speculating about all this. I merely repeat what is already in the Nazi book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin American nations as they must capture Great Britain. plan then to strangle the United This policy had its origin in the States of America and the Domin-

bargo provisions in the neutrality to compete with slave labor in the rest of the world. Minimum wages, ble to offer the hope that the and hours would be fixed by Hitler my stating, with candor, that darker er and farmer would be gone. Trade seriods may lie ahead."

In the subsequent months, the relics, and collective bargaining a

all farm surpluses without any for-eign trade? The American farmer gium, Luxembourg and France. eign trade? The American farmer In June, 1940, Britain stood alone, would get for his products exactly faced by the same machine of terror what Hitler wanted to give. He which had overwhelmed her allies. would face obvious disaster and nent rushed arms to complete regimentation.

er, 1940, an agreement isolation—would be futile. Freedom tempts to break through to the was completed with Great Britain to trade is essential to our economic command of the ocean. Once they for the trade of 50 destroyers for life. We do not eat all the food are limited to a continuing land for the trade of 50 destroyers passed the lend-lease bill and an not use all the goods we can manuappropriation of \$7,000,000,000 to facture. It would not be an Amerient it. This law realistically can wall to keep Nazi goods out; provided material aid "for the gov- it would be a Nazi wall to keep us the end, their whole structure will

fense the president deems vital to the defense of the United States."

The whole fabric of working life wider the Nazi land effort the greatest wider the Nazi land effort the greatest wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider wider wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider wider wider the Mazi land effort the greatest wider wi mining, agriculture—all own hemisphere education, on housing, on public conquered: Austrians, Czechs, Poles us time to build more guns Instead, we should be permanently pouring our resources into armle no pretense about aments; and, year in and year out, our own self-interest in this aid standing day and night watch

Even our right of worship would system. And now-after a year-Britain be threatened. The Nazi world does

standards are measured by treach-ery and bribery and fifth column-

War Coming Closer To U. S. We do not accept, and will not ermit, this Nazi "shape of things

the east.

Under these terms, Germany They also have the armed power by the use of small cruisers, would literally parcel out the world at any moment to occupy Spain boats and destroyers; and this type and Portugal; and that threat exvast territories and populations, and tends not only to French north To the people of the Americas, a the island outposts of the new triumphant Hitler would say, as he world—the Azores and Cape Verde

> seven hours distance from Brazil by bomber or troop-carrying planes. They dominate shipping routes to and from the South Atlantic.

The war is approaching the brink and profitable trade relations with of the western hemisphere itself. It Control or occupation by Nazi forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the im-Those in the new world who were mediate safety of portions of North taxes for more American armament, of the continental United States it-

tem they are even now organizing— to build a naval and air force into build a naval and air force in-tended to gain and hold and be mas-ter of the Atlantic and hold and be maseries of agreements with all the ter of the Atlantic and the Pacific as great dominions, fighting not only to maintain the existence island of Britain, but also to hold the near east and Africa. The other which will, I have reason to believe, increase in strength. All of these, together, prevent the Axis from

ships and aircraft. The Axis powers can never achieve their objective of world domination unless they first obtain control of the seas. This is their supreme pur-pose today; and to achieve it, they

Control Of Seas Called Decisive They could then have the power to dictate to the western phere. No spurious argument, no appeal to sentiment, and no false edges like those given by Hitler at Munich, can deceive the American people into believing that he and his Axis partners would not, with Britain defeated, close in relentlessly on this hemisphere.

But if the Axis powers fail to gain control of the seas, they are Farm income? What happens to the board; and the criminal leaders who started this war will suffer

Both they and their people know this—and they are afraid. That is why they are risking everything Tariff walls-Chinese walls of they have, conducting desperate atof innocent, oppressed peoples on

> We do not forget the silenced assassinated or escaped to free soi -have marked these peoples and Norwegians, Dutch, Frenchmen, Greeks, Southern Slavs -yes, even those Italians and Ger-mans who themselves have been erful force in disrupting the Nazi

Yes, all freedom-meaning freestill fights gallantly, on a "farnot recognize any God except Hitflung battle line." We have doubled
ler; for the Nazis are as ruthless conquer and subjugate of ther
and redoubled our vast production, as the Communists in the denial
increasing, month by month, our
material supply of tools of the control of God. What place has religion seas. All of American history—
material supply of tools of the control of God. What place has religion seas. All of American history—
modern warfare. increasing, month by month, our of God. What place has religion seas. All of American history—material supply of tools of war for ourselves and Britain and China— human being, of the majesty of the history—has been inevitably tied up

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numan soul, in a world where moral, with those words, "freedom of

Since 1799, when our infant navy made the West Indies and the presence of attacking raiders, safe for American ships; since 1804 above the sea, under the sea, and safe for American ships; since 1804 above the sea. The danger from these raiders is greatly lessened if their guards of both labor and manage ful commerce safe from the depresent thus being forwarned, and we to use all of its power to express the same thus being forwarned, and we to use all of its power to express the same than the tools of defense and the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raiders, see that the tools of defense at the presence of attacking raider to come." It will never be forced dations of the barbary pirates; since upon us, if we act in this present the war of 1812, which was fought shall be on our guard against efforts to establish Nazi bases closer terference with the production of courses which have distinguished rights; since 1867 when our see to our hemisphere. courage which have distinguished rights; since 1867, when our sea our country in all the crisis of the past.

Mexicans to expel the French army

Europe. In Africa they have oc-cupied Tripoli and Libya, and they Your government knows what terms Hitler, if victorious, would impose. They are, indeed, the only plans do not stop there, for the suez publics, for the right of all nations to use the highways of world trade—and for our own safety. During the first World war we were able to escort merchant ships

setting up puppet governments of its Africa and the western end of the war, however, the problem is greatng, wholly subject to the Mediterranean, but also to the At- er, because the attack on the freelantic fortress of Dakar, and to dom of the seas is now fourfold: First—the improved submarine; second—the much greater use of the heavily armed raiding cruiser or bombing airplane, which is capable of destroying merchant ships seven or eight hundred miles from its nearest base; and fourth—the destruction of merchant ships in those ports of the world which are

> The battle of the Atlantic now extends from the icy waters of the of the Antarctic. Throughout this of merchant ships in alarming and or submarines. There have been sinkings even of ships carrying neutral flags. There have been sink-Africa and the Cape Verde islands: between the Azores and the islands

sible to the bombing attack.

the western hemisphere. Sinkings Far Surpass Ship Building The blunt truth is this- and I reveal this with the full knowledge of the British government: The present rate of Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is more than three times as high as the capacity of British shipyards to replace them British and American output of merchant ships today.

We can answer this peril by two speeding up and increasing our great shipbuilding program; and second, by helping to cut down the losses

Attacks on shipping off the very shores of land which we are de termined to protect, present an actual military danger to the Americas. And that danger has recently been heavily underlined by the presence in western hemisphere waters of Nazi battleships of great striking power.

Most of the supplies for Britain go by a northerly route, which comes close to Greenland and the nearby island of Iceland. Germany's heaviest attack is on that route. Nazi occupation of Iceland or bases in Greenland would bring the war close to our continental shores; because they are stepping stones to Labra-

Equally, the Azores and the Cape Verde islands, if occupied or con-trolled by Germany, would directly tic and our own physical safety. would become bases for submarines waters which lie immediately would provide a springboard for actual attack against the integrity

'Realistic' Attitude of 'Attack' I have said on many occasions that the United States is mustering its men and its resources only for purtack. I repeat that statement now.

Some people seem to think that we cal attack. are not attacked until bombs accago. But they are simply shutting our common defense—take le their eyes to the lesson we must part from this moment forward. learn from the fate of every nation that the Nazis have conquered.

began with the conquest of Austria. depend on the organized effort o The attack on Norway began with men and women everywhere. All the occupation of Denmark. The will have responsibilities to fulfill. attack on Greece began with oc-

ripen into attack on this hemis-phere and us. But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in our

that it is stupid to wait until a ital and labor alike—is at stake. probable enemy has gained a foot— This is no time for capital to hold from which to attack. Old—make, or be allowed to retain, ex-

to our hemisphere.

The deadly facts of war compel The Nazis have taken military of Louis Napoleon, we have striven to make stern choices. It does not and fought in defense of freedom make sense, for instance to say. "I believe in the defense of all the western hemisphere," and in the next breath to say, "I will not fight. We choose human freedom—which for that defense until the enemy is the Christian ideal. has landed on our shores." And if No one of us can waver for a mo we believe in the independence and ment in his courage or his faith. integrity of the Americas, we must be willing to fight to defend them inated world. And we will not acfor the safety of our own homes. the safety of American homes even allowed to grow in the center of our country has a definite relationship to the continued experted to freedom of speech and Trinidad or Brazil.

Our national policy today, therefore, is this: First, we shall actively resist

henever necessary, and with all our resources, every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the western hemisphere, or to threaten it. We shall actively revital importance of keeping Hitler- stone in human progress—all were ism away from any point in the ideals which seemed impossible of world which could be used as a base attainment—yet they were attained. of attack against the Americas.

Second, from the point of view of strict naval and military neces-sity, we shall give every possible off tyrants, powerful in their day, assistance to Britain and to all who, who are now lost in the dust of with Britain, are resisting Hitler- history. ism or its equivalent with force of | Odds meant nothing to us ther off the American coast; and be- to insure delivery of the needed tween Greenland and Iceland. Great supplies to Britain. All additional numbers of these sinkings have measures to deliver the goods will been actually within the waters of be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods, which can or should be utilized, are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguard

> U. S. Ready to Carry Out Policy The delivery of needed supplies to

To the other American nations twenty republics and the Dominion of Canada—I say this: United States does not merely propose these purposes, but is actively engaged today in carrying them out. I say to them further: You may disregard those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot act.

There are some timid ones among us who say that we must preserve peace at any price—lest we lose our liberties forever. To them I say: Never in the history of the world has a nation lost its democracy by a successful struggle to defend its democracy. We must not be defeat—

Therefore, with profound consci ed by the fear of the very danger which we are preparing to resist. Our freedom has shown its to survive war, but it would never survive surrender. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. There is, cf course, a small group to the extreme limit of our national dor, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, of sincere, patriotic men and wom-and the northern United States, in-en whose real passion for peace of sincere, patriotic men and wom-

and to the need to resist it at all costs. I am sure they are en assed by the sinster support they democracy in our midst_the Bundists, and Fascists, Communists, and every group devoted to bigotry and racial and religious intolerance. It off arguments put forward by these eneour own coasts and attacking the mies of democracy—all their atshipping in the south Atlantic. They tempts to confuse and divide our people and to destroy public confitual attack against the integrity dence in our government—all their and independence of Brazil and her defeatist forebodings that Britain and democracy are already beatenall their selfish promises that we can "do business" with Hitler-al of these are but echoes of the words

that have been poured out from the Axis bureaus of propaganda. Those in other countries to scare them use the word "attack"; we have to to divide them, to soften them up Invariably, those same words have formed the advance guard of physi-Your government has the right to

tually drop on New York or San expect of all citizens that they take Francisco or New Orleans or Chi- loyal part in the common work of

for civilian defense. It will rapidly The attack on Czecho-Slovakia organize, locality by locality. It will

Defense today means more than cupation of Albania and Bulgaria. merely fighting. It means morale, The attack on the Suez canal be-civilian as well as military; it means gan with the invasion of the Bal-kans and north Africa. The attack on the United States can begin with the domination of any base which menages our security. menaces our security - north or mor and distorted statement. Nobody can fortell tonight just are, racketeers and fifth columnists when the acts of the dictators will who are the incendiary bombs of

On Capital and Labor

All of us know that we have made very great social progress in recent When your enemy comes at you in a tank or a bombing plane, if you hold your fire until you see the whites of his eyes, you will never know what hit you. Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousands miles from Boston.

Anyone with an allas and a rece. thousands miles from Boston.

Anyone with an atlas and a reasonable knowledge of the sudden striking force of modern war, knows

both by capital and by labor. The overwhelming majority of

guards of both labor and manage

Today the whole world is divided between human slavery and human

just as much as we would to fight cept a world, like the post-war world of the 1920's, in which the seeds of It is time for us to realize that Hitlerism can again be planted and

> secrated to freedom of speech and expression-freedom of every person to worship God in his own wayfreedom from want - and freedo Is such a world impossible of at

Magna carta, the declaration of sist his every attempt to gain con- the United States, the emancipation trol of the seas. We insist upon the proclamation, and every other mile-

As a military force, we were weak

Shall we now, with all our potential strength, hesitate to take every single measure necessary to maintain Our people and our government will not hesitate to meet that chal-

As president of a united and de ermined people, I say solemnly: We reassert the ancient Americal

octrine of freedom of the seas. We reassert the solidarity of the 21 American republics and the Dominion of Canada in the preserva tion of the independence of the

We have pledged material support to the other democracies of the world—and we will fulfill that We in the Americas will decide for

ourselves whether, and when, and where, our American interests are attacked or our security threatened in strategic military position. We will not hesitate to use rmed forces to repel attack. We reassert our abiding faith

public as a perpetual home of free-Therefore, with profound conscicountrymen and to my country' nause. I have tonight issued proclamation that an unlimited na tional emergency exists and requires

power and authority. out selfishness, and without doubt Presbyterian Men that our democracy will triumphant-

I repeat the words of the signers Church Tonight of the declaration of independence that little band of patriots, fighting long ago against overwhelming odds, but certain, as are we, of ulwarships, and airplanes raiding the is no mere coincidence that all the timate victory: "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine each others cur lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Price Control Hint Sought By **Oil Industry**

BY EDWARD CURTIS oil industry, which has been battling looked today to Washington for some Bundy of Wichtia Falls, chairms hint on whether price control will read testimony assertedly taken from the instituted for petroleum and its the deceased inmate's wife.

national defense officials already has been held and afterward it was price administration and civilian The question of price control apis linked with the possibility of rationing of gasoline and crude oil supplies in and northeastern part of the nation. One source asserted ration should it become necessary, would have to be accompanied by price have to be accompanied

But in the middle west and crude producing areas, still higher prices for crude are predicted. The pro-ducers point out that they are facing continued higher costs of production and exploration.

The question of adequate supplies of crude oil and gasoline for the some oil men who believe existing club's float in the Top O' bridge the gap left by diversion of Gulf Coast tankers to England long

Consumption figures for that sec-Paden; Evelyn Barnes, 414 N. Hob-tion of the United States are higher, art, Pampa, of McAlester; and Peghowever, than expected so far this gy Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie, Pampa year, and as a result some executives Projected pipe lines would rem-

Pampans To Attend Dumas Rodeo Friday

Pampans have been invited, and have accepted an invitation, to attend the Seventh presentation of terested in promoting the cause of the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers one of the candidates for queer Reunion to be staged on Friday and are reminded that the rules specify Saturday. The Pampans will make the trip Friday in time to witness

W. B. Weatherred, chairman the chamber of commerce goodwill committee, would like those planning to attend the celebration to register at the chamber of commerce and secure hat bands and car stick-

The Dumas celebration opens Friday morning with a huge parade, featuring hundreds of mounted Once Ice, Now Seeds horsemen, stage coaches, chuck wagons, and all forms of frontier transportation. Colorful include the newly formed Will Rogpreview of the famous Dalhart XIT to be held this year in August, industrial sections entered by Texas Panhandle oil and gas, carbon and smelting operating companies as

At noon Friday, hundreds of Old Settlers of Moore and adjoining picnic lunch on tables on the Moore

To Have Dinner At

Men's Brotherhood dinner for all country," Gloria said accusingly men of the First Presbyterian church "Instead, it rains almost as much will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in as it does in Puerto Rico.' the Fellowship hall of the church. During the evening there will be providence, we mutually pledge to entertainment and informal games. ed States in 1940 flew 108,800,000 Men of the church and their miles, an increase of about 211/2 friends are invited to attend.

Investigation Of Hospital Ordered

AUSTIN, May 28 (A)-Continuing an investigation of state eleemosy-nary institutions, a house commit-tee today prepared to inquire into the recent death of an inmate of the San Antonio State hospital. The committee last night voted to any move toward federal regulation order an autopsy after Rep. M. A

Bundy was authorized also to take

described as exploratory. Another is reported scheduled between Leon declared she was prohibited from declared she was prohibited from Henderson, head of the office of seeing her husband's body for several hours and that when she was

Other letters claiming mistreatment of inmates at state institu

13 Candidates In Race For Queen Of Sooner Float

With the election of a state queen still nine days distant, men the Oklahoma club already have 13 to represent the Sooner state on the Folks Fiesta parade

The number of candidates was inthese nominations were received: Joyce McMullen, McLean, native of native town not given.

Further nominations are expected to be made when the Sooners meet edy the situation, but pipe lines take at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district

There's a full schedule ahead for Contributions for the float expense, collection of relies and other articles for the state exhibit, possible appointment of committees, are on tap for the session tonight.

All Sooners who are keenly inall candidates must be present when the election is held June 5. There'll be no "third-generation

be a native of Oklahoma Tonight's meeting is going to be wants a big turnout so that the club can get all set for the Fiesta im

Break Trees At WTSC

Special To The NEWS CANYON, May 28-Add handle weather vagaries: Campus trees at West Texas

State college bowed and broke This week they bowed and broke this section. The weight now is that of luxuriant clusters of the winged seeds of the ash tree. limbs could not support the

Not the least puzzled were Gloris Soto and Beatriz Martinez, Puerto Rican students.
"You told me this was a dry

Commercial air lines of the Unitmillion miles over 1939.



mileage that is a revelation to motor-ists trying a first tankful. Yet it costs

nothing extra . . . at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater

hold from which to attack. Old-fashioned common sense calls for the use of strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place.

Our Sea Patrols Are Enlarged

We have, accordingly, extended our patrol in North and South Atlantic waters. We are steadily adding more and more ships and planes to that patrol. It is well known that the strength of the Atlantic fleet

make, or be allowed to retain, excess profits. Articles of defense must have undisputed right-of-way in every industrial plant in the country.

A nation-wide machinery for conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work. Collective bargaining will be retained, but the American people expect that impartial recommendations of our For May, and for every month in the year, this self-demonstrating gas-OSCAR HINGER, MGR.

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ing Pool Free For Youngsters!

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