



HOMES REDUCED TO SPLIN-TERS BY TEXAS TORNADO -Where homes once stood onl

idential district of Crowell. Tex. splintered debris was left in this after a disastrous tornado. scene near the center of the res-





Stalin Says 1942 To Be Year **Of Final Defeat For Hitler**

Japs Mass Ships In Attempt To Break Supply Lines To Australia Call Off Bombing

Aunt Lizzie Comes To Conclusion She May Never Die

By BEN FUNK

SAPULPA, Okla., May 1 (AP)-Why, man, I'm too tough and too worland routes to India. mean to die. The world might end mained acute, with the Japanese in- wheat was 98 cents.

knocked her down and cracked halt the flow of Chinese reinforce-many of her ancient bones. many of her ancient bones. When Aunt Lizzie was carried into north Burma.

when Auth Lizze was the physician a hospital last fall, a physician surveyed her numerous injuries, China are already in working order. that her time had come at last. By way of reply, Lizzie grabbed by way of reply, Lizzle grabbed him with her left arm—the right was broken—and tossed him to the ment of a Japanese air base there

was broken-and tossed him to the floor "I'm Cherokee Indian, Irish and Dutch," she declared, "and I ain't India.

See AUNT LIZZIE, Page 3

Tomorrow Straw

Hat Day In Pampa

There's no rationing on comfort weeks. for Pampa men, and that means that you can't use priorities as an may be lost, however, is clearly at the Pantex Ordnance plant was The possibility that all Burma alibi for not having a new hat to- recognized and plans are being laid accordingly. morrow

And the hat must be straw, for tomorrow, Saturday, is straw hat day have taken on the bulk of the work n Pampa

memban "Heil Hitlers" in a The British, meanwhile, have been than there are Nazi beer hall.

Still a favorite is the panama, but the road from India to China. Al-

than ever before, so there's no ex-cuse for the style-conscious Pam-Chinese dispatches said Lashio, fice building, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. pan not parking his winter and captured by Japanese mechanized wednesday. early spring headgear in the clothes cabinet for the "duration" of the duced from a teeming boom town season symbolized by baseball, "hot to smoking rubble heaps by Jap-

dogs." and picnics. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Flooding Trinity**

Breaks Thru Levee

flooding Trinity river broke

Escaping a Japanese entrap-ment sweep, British troops guard- Basic Wheat Loan ing the right flank of the Allied

line in Burma have fallen back 80 miles to a new defense sector To Be \$1.14 Bushel only 30 miles below Mandalay. WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)-Imperiled by the Japanese thrust

to Lashio. 130 miles northeast of The agriculture department an-Mandalay, the British were said tonounced today its basic loan rate day to have withdrawn to protect on 1942-grown wheat would be \$1.14 a bushel at the farm. The corresponding rate for 1941

The loan program is contingent upon grower approval of wheat marketing quotas in a referendum

tomorrow The crop control act requires that loans not be made in event the quotas are rejected. The basic loan rate is the equivalent of 85 per cent of the parity

The fall of Lashio, announced April 15. yesterday by the Chinese, compli-Actual loan rates vary according would endanger operation of the big American freight planes now carry-

ing war materials into China from Military quarters expressed hope the rugged terrain now lying in the path of the Japanese may dethe market. lay their progress toward India's northeast frontier until the ar-

Apply In Pampa For rival of the heavy seasonal rains which are expected to halt large scale operations within a few **Ordnance Plant Job**

outlined today by Major H. P. Burgard, Amarillo, commanding offi-At present the Americans here cer.

of ferrying supplies to China and in straw the Burma front because they have merchants the big freight planes necessary. requisitioned through the U.S. Emworking under great difficulties on the employment service.

There is a U.S.E.S. office in the rougher-finish straws are gain-ing ground, in the 1942 array. ready supplies are beginning to get through by pack animals and light sell. At McLean and Shamrock there Representative Pampa merchants truck—a journey of approximately are part time offices: McLean, jus-have bigger stocks of straw hats 400 miles over some of the world's tice of the peace office, 9 to 10 a.m. Men hoping to find employment

on need not come to Amarillo to regisanese bombing assaults and the Alter. lies' scorched earth policy. Other developments in the far Pacific theater included:

1. Japanese warships and troop transports were reported massing made to the Certain-teed Products tories corporation office, at 308 E. Fourth, among the Marshall islands in the south central Pacific, stirring Amarillo. speculation that the Mikado's sea

Nazis Seeking To Raids On German

MOSCOW, May 1 (#)-Representing Russia as the hope of all freedom-loving nations for "a force which capable of saving the world from the Hitlerite plague, Joseph Stalin declared today, "we have no such aims the occupation of foreign countries, the subjugation other peoples."

Then he added, in an order of the day for May Day: "Our aim is clear and noble. We want to liberate out

brothers, the Ukrainians, Moldavians, White Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Karelians, from the shame and humiliation inflicted upon them by the German Fascist blackguards.'

(In this passage the Russian premier indicated an intention to restore the Soviet Union's western borders as of before the German invasion. He might also have been price of wheat, which was \$1.33 hinting that he is satisfied with the **Stooge Benito** status quo on the eastern frontier grade of the wheat and its where the U. S. S. R. abuts the

place of storage. Rates would be Stalin said that the first place nighest at terminal markets and among the freedom-joving countries lowest at far-distant points from pinning their hopes on Russia is those markets, reflecting transporheld by the United States and Brittation and other costs involved in ain "with whom we are connected by moving the grain from the farm to ties of friendship and unity and who

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are giving our country more and more military assistance against the Fascist invaders." With increasing help from them, he said, Russia must smash Adolf Hitler's troops on a surrender-or-

death basis to make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies. "We are able to do this and we must do this, whatever happens," the premier-defense commissar told All construction workers will be Soviet armed forces, guerrillas, workers and peasants on this internanent service. Application for tional labor holiday which was ob-

building jobs must be made through served within Russia at work instead of at play He said Russia was fighting sim ply "a war of liberation, a just war. Stalin declared "we have no such aims as the occupation of foreign countries, or the subjugation of other peoples," but added that the only way to win the war was to smash the invaders to the last man of they did not surrender. "We must do this at any cost," he

war department construction stated. His message was carried to all Russian billboards, newspapers, radio In the case of operation jobs, that and a nationwide network of loudis jobs with the plant after it is speakers that drowned out the hum completed, application must be of machinery in flag-draped fac-As he spoke, military reports told

to save ourselves." Little actual informati Besides the announced slaughter vulged on the meeting at

between Hitler and Muss

In the usual sterotyped

dictators met "in a spirit

Bill Would Double

By W. F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, May 1 6

Viewed by many as a forerunne the induction into the armed for

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bill hiking the pay of lowe service men was sent to the

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Pay Of Privates

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German communique said the

Pep Talk By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Edite Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus lini, whose meetings in the have frequently signalled the of moment proach met in a two-day conference ing yesterday at Salzburg, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, the London Mail hinted that German seeking to cry quits on warfare with England, elin thunderous blows by RAF planes against Nazi-domin Europe The Daily Mail quoted a

ispatch to the Swiss ne Journal de Geneve, saying: "It is semi-officially stated

that Germany will call bombing of English towns RAF will change its me oombing German cities. "The present bombing highly unpopular with the people," the dispatch added But authoritative British ters, commenting on the prooffer, declared "We are going

blighters wherever th those and that is final." British Home Minister Morrison referred scornfully cry of German propagan it is up to us to call off

TWISTER LEVELS MOST OF WEST TEXAS TOWN - Texas Defense guardsmen assist townsmen in clearing debris from the business district of Crowell, aftpicture a townsman views er the town was hit by a tornawrecked homes through gaping do that took 9 lives and leveled walls of a downtown filling stamost of the structures in the tion. entire community. In the low



is moving to his father's farm, six cause is the "hush-hush" miles northeast of Pampa while his **Bands played, the boys marched** is due to the "at war-not at war" the son's house in Pampa. down the street to the train, The change is being made in condition that prevailed in 1940; crowds cheered. There was enterorder that the son may look after trowns cherter. I have not but a part is also due to the apathy the farm, and for the better care many a farewell gift, and send-off of the citizens themselves. the elder Carruth. Sheriff Cal Rose said that Car-

Gray county will send its great-With the exception of the first est number of selectees, since the the sheriff first took office on two or three groups of selectees, little has been done in Pampa to draft law went into effect, to camp January 1, 1939, was a most commake the leaving of the boys for next Friday, Saturday and Monday, petent and efficient man. As a result of the leaving of Carmilitary service seem much more There are plenty of organizaimportant than a week-end excurruth, James R. Barrett will become tions in Pampa that would be "natbookkeeper, and Roy Pearce, under urals" to sponsor a movement here sion

sheriff. Usually they leave by bus early to give send-off parties for the nounced that Louis Allen, former in the morning-there are few to men from Gray county who will truck driver for an oil company see them off, no bands. Small soon be leaving for camp, where and resident of Pampa and vicinity wonder if some of them might be they will work and train and study since 1926, would be outside tempted to feel like some one being to keep Gray county, and the rest deputy sent to a prison camp instead of of America, as it is today-free with justice for all, and-American. an army camp.

The situation is not confined to - BUY VICTORY BONDS Pampa but is nation-wide. Part



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that her sons, Jack, Dick and Bus

heroic piloting of a bomber was re-

to school at Menard with

by FDR in his speech

Wisotsky Convicted

Wheat Payments **Before Judge Allred** Gray county wheat farmers, who

Due to his father's ill-health

Sheriff Rose also an-

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AAA Increases

omorrow will vote in the national HOUSTON, May 1 (AP)-The wheat marketing quota referendum, masquerading Charles Peter Wisotwere notified today by B. F. Vance. to school at Menard with Hewitt T. Wheless whose Dr. David Walton Fell, 26-year-old administrative officer in charge of former member of the state medical the state AAA, that they will receive school at Galveston, was convicted 23.4 cents per bushel more for this Tuesday night. When the Benton today on all counts of two separate year's crop than the open market boys were in grade school the Ben- indictments before Federal Judge

lived in Menard during the James V. Allred, but the judge said price. and on their farm here he wanted a few days to reflect on Parity and conservation payments during the summer. The Bentons the matter before passing sentence are reason for the additional price. lived near the Wheless family and the Benton boys played with the Wheless boy. Mrs. Benton said The 1942 agricultural conservation Don't let mud and grit spoil the production wheat rate is 9.9 cents a bushel, a gain of 1.9 cents over 1941; paint job on your car. Have it thoroughly cleaned now. Pampa Ga-rage and Storage. Ph. 979.—Adv. Wheless was then a

through levee No. 1 near Midway to inundated 9,000 acres of farm dav. land

The crest at Midway, near Madisonville, was 48.54 feet, 8.54 above the flood stage. The rise was expected to continue until tomorrow at Midway.

The river was up two feet over Hawaii last night at Riverside where it

42 feet, was due early next week. Long Lake. above Midway, was falling slowly after reaching 50.35 zone

feet, 10.35 feet above flood stage. The Trinity crest broke records he has some further plan," Gen. yesterday by reaching 48 feet at Mid- Blamey said.



LONDON, May 1. (AP)-The Moscow radio said today that during April the German forces on the Leningrad front lost over 58.000 officers and men, killed and wounded.

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), May 1, (AP)-Robert Lev. Adolf Hitler's lieutenant for labor affairs, appealed to the workers of Germany in a May Day message today to make "a last supreme effort for victory." Speaking of hardships of the past winter, he asserted, "the high qualities of the German soldiers and their Allies have preserved our continent from being overrun by a second wave of vandal which would have meant the end of millions of people.

NEW DELHI, India, May 1. (AP)-United States planes carried out a night raid on Japanese-occupied Rangoon, in Burma, on the night of April 29, it was announced here today. Damage was done to the dock area

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) -President Roosevelt announced today that plans for voluntary registration of women for war me activities had been dropped.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)-The house ways and means committee agreed today on a flat 94 per cent ofits tax for corp

borne invaders might be preparing Seventeen Horses a major thrust against the American supply line to Australia. **Qualify For Derby** The Marshall islands are within

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Orphan,

1,500 miles of New Caledonia, where American troops are bolstering Free French defense of the island; about the same distance from American Samoa, and 2.100 miles from tucky derby.

The entries were completed a half In Australia, Gen. Sir Thomas reached 39.35 feet, 65 foot over flood Blamey, Allied land commander unstage. The crest, possibly as high as der Gen. Douglas MacArthur, warnscheduled to close

ed that the Japanese were preparing to strike anew in the Anzac "Increased enemy activity means Whitaker's

the Philippines. Valdina Japanese dive-bombers renewed their assault on Corregidor island fortress, attacking 12 times yesterday, rank but American gunners shot three raiders from the sky and damaged two others. Corregidor's big guns again pounded the enemy, scoring ing. hits on Japanese shore batteries, truck columns and supply dumps. No change was reported on

others in 1937. Mindanao or Panay islands, in the southern and central Philippines. the battle for the ap- pay the winner \$65,225 out of a 3. In proaches to Australia, Allied war- gross value of \$87,250. bombed and machine-gun-

ned 30 Japanese planes lined up on goes off at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, it saving the world from the Hitlerite an airdrome at Lae, New Guinea, would reduce the field by at least and shot down three Japanese one, for Dogpatch's handlers have fighter planes which attempted to said the son of Bull Dog would stay intercept an attack on Salamaua, in the barn in case of an off track.

20 miles south of Lae "Our losses were slight," Gen. **Texans Asked To** MacArthur's headquarters announced, terming the operation "a Save Lives By brilliant attack. After unloading their bombs on

Buying War Stamps the grounded planes, the Allied AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)-Governor raiders swept over the airdrome again with machine-guns chatter-

behind them, the Allied bulletia said.

Temperatures

In Pampa

6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday

ernor stated in a radio address with an urgent appeal for every Texan to invest at least 10 per cent of his income in war savings bonds and stamps. This is a small amount when you consider what we stand to lose if this land were to fall into the hands of the murderers who

have started this bloody war. "Hitler and Mussolini would strip

lege of arts and sciences. the Gray county student this country of every treasure it posthe award this year has been made to James B. Flanagan of Tyler and Richard Orvil Albert of Alice. Alsesses. All of the countries conquered by these desperadoes bear witness to their policy of destruction. Money and bank credit will have no value bert is receiving the cond year, having also to us if we lose this war. We are not going to lose it."

of 1.300 Germans on the central and Kalinin fronts, extensive guerrilla ectivities in the Crimea were declared to have cost the Germans and Rumanians 800 dead. Twenty-LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 1 (AP) Seventeen horses-16 colts and one five Rumanians joined the guerrillas gelding-were entered today for to- in attacking a food depot, Crimean morrow's 68th running of the Ken- reports said. The partisans were re-

of new Soviet successes.

brotherhood-in-arms of ions. Allied conjecture, howev ported so well organized they now were publishing a paper, "The Cri-See PEP TALK, Page 3

hour before the entry box was mean Guerrilla." The premier-defense commissan asserted that Germany had weak-

Heading the field were Mrs. Payne Whitney's one-two threat of Devil ened while "our country has become stronger" since the invasion June 22 Diver and Shut Out and Texas Ben 1941 Back Requested.

"War has brought to the Gerthem in the consensus were Alsab. man people great disappointment. With Regards, Sun Again, Apache millions of human lives sacrificed, the imported hunger and impoverishment, Stalin Hollywood, Sweep Swinger, Dogsaid. "Human reserves are running patch, Fair Call, Fairy Manah. Sir out. Oil is running out. Raw ma War, First Fiddle, and the two outsiders from Californiaterials are running out."

Recognition by the people of "the Boot and Spur and First Prize. Sweep Swinger was the lone geldinevitability of German's defeat." sabotage and guerrilla warfare were The field of 17 is the biggest said to have weekened the Nazi

since War Admiral whipped 19 rear while Hitlerian purges, battle casualties and restriction of rein-If all 17 entered got to the post, forcements seriously affected the inthis richest derby of all time will vading troops.

"The peoples of all freedom-loving countries are looking to the Soviet If there is mud when the big heat union as a force which is capable of

plague," Stalin went on. He preised the working people for turning the holiday into a day of labor to increase the output of mu-- BUY VICTORY BONDS

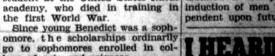
nitions and food, saying "this means that the front and rear form a united and inseparable military front." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> Cleo Nipper Awarded and modifications of] **Benedict Scholarship**

regulations. The total estima government. 1942 figures,

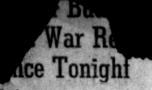
annually. Passage of the The scholarship, carrying an award of \$100, memorializes Carl tee members predicte lowed by leg Stone Benedict, son of the late pres-Y. federal payments to a drafted men, and p ident of the university, Dr. H. Y. Benedict. Young Benedict was a drafted men, and i student at the United States Naval laxation of the po





Coke Stevenson today urged Texans Cleo Arthur Nipper of LeFors 'is one of the three University of Tex as students who has been awarded Benedict scholarship.

When they roared off toward to save the lives of their own men home they left large fires burning in the armed forces by purchasing war savings bonds and stamps. "I am coming to you," the gov-



nity met Wednesday night at the White Way Drive Inn.

Invitations have been sent out to all clubs and every member is asked ist the U.S. O. by attending this dance

Plans were discussed for a fishing trip this week-end. Again the club was 100 per cent in having demps at the meeting

Members present were J. V. Ad-ms, Melvin Clark, Bill Forman, Iarris Lee Hawkins, Richard Hill-

nson, Bill Rice, Buddy ard, Don Joh ns, John Smith, and Forrest

The next meeting will be held ne of Richard Hillard, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Young Women Of

Class Entertain **Husbands** At Dinner

nbers of the Young Women's ass of First Methodist church en-

with a covered dish dinertained with a covered dish din-er this week in the church with eir husbands and Miss Genelle im as guests. After dinner, the guests were in-

ed and Miss Ketchum, accomby Mrs. C. J. McNaughton ed the group in a sing song. Games of forty-two, dominoes, and

ninese checkers were played. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs.

E. B. Bowen, Messrs. and Mmes. Leon Cook, E. J. Radcliff, Russell Kennedy, A. M. Higgins, Joe Thomas, W. P. Jones, H. V. Anderson, E. P. Bos-well, C. L. Brownlee; and Mmes. M. V. Ward, C. J. Harrison, John Mo-

bley, and E. L. Emerson. Hostesses for the event were Mes-ames C. L. Mobley, George Dye C. J. McNaughton, and C. L. Brown

Sending dishes were Mmes. Hood Wills, H. C. Galloway, and H. M. Richardson,



muyar Neighbors morise shower Given As Courtesy Of District Will To Mrs. Hayes

tief dance to be given tonight at b'clock in the Schneider hotel were de when the LaRosa Buds frater-y met Wednesday night at the tion four, Panhandle district, will Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben have a semi-annual convention Garber, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Pampa on May 12 at the I. O. O. F. hall. as co-hostesses.

At its regular meeting Tuesday Spring flowers decorated the afternoon, Pampa camp completed rooms and a pink and blue covered plans for the convention Registraumbrella formed the background tion will begin at 9-o'clock and the for the gifts which were arranged meeting will be called to order at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. R. L. Gilpin on a table.

After contests were conducted, reof McCullough Methodist church is to give the welcome address and the freshments of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, olive and iced drinks response will be made by Mrs. Myrvere served with individual corsages tle Carter, state supervisor. Mrs. of pink snapdragons tied with blue Maude James of Borger, who is district oracle, will assume general su-Attending were Mmes. C. H. Darpervision over arrangements for the

ing, L. W. Connor, L. M. Bratton, . R. Halbig, O. N. Frashier, Herman Sanchez, W. D. Brenitt, Charles Madeira, O. B. Schiffman, Cecil Myatt, A. A. Tiemann, F. R. Gilchrist R. B. Allen, Y. E. Turnbo, Emory Noblitt, Otto D. Patton, Burl Gra-

ham; and Misses Josephine Thomas, Frances McMue, and Lillie Coltharp. Sending gifts were Mmes. H. B.

Stewart, J. C. Coston, V. L. Hoy, Carl Rickey, June Stewart, H. O. ons, H. B. Stanley, A. B. Wilson, E. B. Smith, Corrine Bell of Mrs. O'Rourke and Mrs Pampa, Thelma Hood of Panhandle: and Miss Pearl Spaugh.

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Clara Hill Class Entertains With

as co-hostesses

Mexican Luncheon

Wearing native Mexican costumes the registration. five members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church were hostesses at a Mexican luncheon served at Doris Janet Salmon noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs

Hostess At Junior C. F. Walton with Mrs. H. P. Snyder. Mrs. Don Loshier. Mrs. I. T G. A. Group Meeting Goodnight, and Mrs. Glen Radcliff

Mexican food was served at tables set with gayly colored pottery. Individual plaques as well as cor-day evening, Anna Laura Allen led that unsightly places be screened Members provide the state of the s ages were presented to each guest. prayer to open the program. The devotional was given by Mrs.

Meet In Pampa

convention.

E. B. Bowen and the monthly business session was conducted. Stratoliner.' Refreshments were Attending were Mmes W. L. Call

Melton.

Hollingshead, Arthur Heflin Dan Leitch, Neil Garrett, J. W. Crisler, C. E. Boswell, E. S. Hancock, Jr., Chester Nicholson, E. B. Bowen, F W. Shotwell, Harry Hoyler, Roy Kilgett. gore, Roy Pearce, and three guests, Mmes. Harold Wright, Elton Cumand ming, and John Hodge. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS mon

Double Bridal Shower Given By Hostess Trio

Francis avenue LEFORS, May 1. - Mrs. Mandred Jackie) Davis, and Mrs. Roy Fer-COOL FROCK guson, the former Misses Betty Lee and Ragina Lockard, were honored with a double bridal shower, given in the home of Mrs Julius Romines with Mrs. Carl Woods and Mrs. Arthur Vanlandingham

as co-hostesses. Mrs. Davis wore a sheer navy blue ensemble with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Ferguson wore brown crepe with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Tweymeth Century **Culture To Piece Red Cross Quilt**

The resignation of Mrs. Foster Fletcher, who is leaving Pampa, Royal Neighbors of America, secwas accepted at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture, club in in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson this week.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president, presided during the business hour in which the club decided to piece a quilt for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs next Tuesday afternoon as the first Tuesday in each month is set aside as Red Cross day.

"It is the most beautiful land that man's eves have ever beheld.' Christopher Columbus said about Cuba, Haiti, and Puerto Rico in 1492. This statement was the gen eral subject for study at the meet-

ing with Mrs. Fred Thompson as Highlights of the afternoon sesleader of the program. She inion will be a school of instructions troduced the numbers on the propresided over by Mrs. Carter and exgram in Spanish, and roll call was mplification and ritualistic work answered with the naming of 8 which each camp will demonstrate Latin American capital.

as instructed by Mrs. Rena Filer, After "Cuba, the Pearl of the district deputy. Mrs. Filer will give Antilles" was described by Mrs. a report for the camp participating Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Collins gave the society's campaign to raise a a paper on "The Island of His-Royal Neighbor all-American fund paniola, the First Seat of Eurowhich will be turned over to the pean Civilization in the New World American Red Cross to assist and prepared by Mrs. Joe Key. "A Bit of Latin America Within Our Dofurther its blood plasma program in the present national emergency. main" was presented by Mr. Lyle After the day's activities, a ban-Owens. quet will be given in the First Meth-

A salad plate was served to Mmes. odist church on East Foster avenue M. Collins, V. L. Hobbs, T. A. at 7 o'clock to honor all visiting Perkins, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Fred Roberts, Fred Thomp-Neighbors, including Mrs. Carter of

Abilene and Mrs. Filer of Groom. son, E. C. Kilpatrick, J. P. Wehrung, Mrs Edna King is chairman of and Lyle Owens the entertainment committee and BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Lucille Wagner will have charge of the banquet tickets at the Kingsmill HD Club O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Ernest Wolfe

I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Ernest Wolfe Has Program On Yard Class On Thursday Improvement Recently

BUY VICTORY BONDS "Yard Improvement" was the topic of the program presented at a meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. G.

Smith recently. At the meeting of Junior G. A. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county of First Baptist church in the home demonstration agent, in her brought by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless

with trees. The teacher, Mrs. Keith Lane.

served Mmes. Grace Davis, Emma Sue Bayless, Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, Dorothy Ann Carson throughout the entire year," Mrs. C. O. Sloan. Mary Ellen Davis, Betty Jean Mos-Kelley said and pointed out that Members in ley, Anna Laura Allen, Janice Dog-Billie Joyce Holland, Tomasene and Mariola Duvall, Ruth Ann Sara Spears, Patricia Eliis, Mrs. Keith Lane, Doris Janet Salsmall plants may be planted to add Mrs. Wallace Kirk.

and one visitor, Mrs. T. R. life and interest Mrs. Kelley gave a planting dem-The group will meet next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home onstration, assisting Mrs. Smith in

of Betty Jean Prigmore, 933 East setting out spirea, dusty miller, and other shrubbery. Kingsmill members have added 35 new shrubs and rose bushes this year. Present were Mmes. Chester Williams, W. H. McBride, D. L. Lunsford, H. H. Heiskell, C. F. Bastion C. Payne, Nat Lunsford, H. M. Proper, Julia E. Kelley, and the hos-

> The next meeting will be May 5 when the members will have an allday session and will quilt for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Club Delegates



the cancer control fund.

Shewmaker, Lillian McNutt and Mabel Gee, reported the names of the following state officers to be presented at the state convention at Corpus Christi in June: President elect, Florine Carvey; first vice-president; Mattie Loyd Wooten; second vice-president; Mary Louis Booie; recording secretary, Jane B. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Helen Maddux. Crocker; and treas urer, Pauline Halzenbeuhler.

The club voted to send a high school girl to the Blue Bonnet Girls state, a citizenship school held in Waco at Baylor university from June 7 to 12. This school is sponsored by the state department of American Legion auxiliary and any civic organization may sponsor girl. The local American Legion is ending a girl also.

Attending the board meeting were Lillian Jordan, Audrey Fowler, Blanche Anderson, Maurine Jones, Mayme Counselor, Lillian McNutt Madeline Johnson, Madge Rusk, and Murriel Kitchens.

lene Tipton, Madeline Johnston, Madge Rusk, Lillian McNutt, Audrey Fowler, Julia E. Kelley, Lillian Jordan, Laura Bell Cornelius, Maurine Jones, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Murriel Kitchens, Blanche Anderson Reapers class of First Baptist Mayme Counselor, Mildred Lafferty church entertained members and Ethel Schroedel Lucille Foster Jes

guests with a luncheon in the church Thursday. Gee. Arrangements of bridal wreath, iris, and maypoles formed the

Members present were Mmes

"Place walks where they will be S. C. Hanks, Herman Dees, E. C. Kilpatrick, George Lewis, Gerald taught the book. "By Airplane and used; curved walks are more attrac- Mote, Russell Cartwright, Joe Brown, tive than straight walks. Lawns Arthur Nelson, J. R. Barrett, Earl should be smooth and without ditch- Isley, R. K. Edenborough, W. C.

es. The yard should have greenry, Gilmore, Don Perrin, Vernon Haycolorful leaves and blossoms in it nie, A. W. Mann, W. S. Marsh, and service attending

A FEATURED VOCALIST AND

DANCER in the "Cotton for De-

fense" program to be sponsored

by Business and Professional

night at 8 o'clock in the Junior

High school auditorium under

the direction of Miss Frankie Lou Keehn is Mary Frances

Denman, above. Mary Frances, who moved to Pampa from

Fort Worth a few months ago

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

in several scenes of the pag-

eant as well as in the finale. Proceeds from the program will

benefit the school cafeterias.

Spring Luncheon

Entertains Reapers

Aaron Denman, will take part

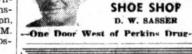
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Women's club next

the house should be framed with trees and all corners softened with shrubs and smooth with grass. In and guests, the Rev. and Mrs. C. front of the green shrubs colorful Gordon Bayless, Mrs. Leeman, and

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ness and Professional Women's club was held this week when the group met for dinner at the Court House

city club rooms preceded the dinner. At that session the club bought an American flag for the club rooms and a donation was contributed to

The nominating committee, Clara

Archie B. Smith.

Present for the dinner were Al-



alendar

SUNDAY slumber party b will have a slumbe f Miss Dorothy Dress MONDAY

Sub Deb club will have a sunrise dance etween 4:30 and 8 o'clock at the Country

between 4:30 and 8 o'clock at the Country club. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. J. S. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville; two, Mrs. Clyde Black-well, 319 North Warren; three, Mrs. Law-rence West, 502 North Warren; four, Mrs. Malcolm Denson, 511 North West; five, Mrs. W. R. Ketler. 500 North War-ren; six, Mrs. Leon C. k, church parlor;

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Enloe, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Allston, and Mrs. Charles Madeira at a luncheon in her home Thurswere hostesses at a surprise farewell day afternoon entertaining men

night honoring Mrs. Horace Little, who is moving to Houston, at her home.

A corsage of pansies were presented to the honoree by the hostess Following several contests, each

nonoree. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Mmes. Fred Lamb, H. L. Ledrick, Jr., Bill Fan-non, Leon Steubgen, Claude Vance, O. B. Scott, J. M. Reed, and Frank non, Leon Steubgen, Claude Vance, Fredellia Potter, Ralph Depee, Leslie Keyes, Bert Stevens, R. L. Mor-

ris, Ted Halbig, Lewis Hunter, Pearl Swanner, Mattie Mae Hills of Amarillo, Ed Johnson, Morris Enloe, O. W. Allston, Emory Noblitt, Charles Madeira, and the Rev. B. A. Norris. Gifts were sent by Mmes. B. A Norris, Holland Martin, E. C. King,

en, Mrs. Eugene Brown, 412 East Kings-

TUESDAY

L. E. Frary, Ruby Stovall, and Miss

mill. Advisory board of Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. deCordova, 918 Charles street. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Ph: sorority.will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins. Tete-A-Tete club members will bowl at 5 o'clock after which a business session will be conducted at Borden's Heap-O'-Cream store. OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KPDN 3:00 P. M Sundays 1340 Kilocycle Continuous Inter tional Gospel Broadcast ream store. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet a :30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Methodist church will have i missionary day program and covered lish luncheon. JEFF SAYS : bills are unforseen! Hospital They can ruin your budget Play safe, get details of Th Complete Coverage Policy issued Kingsmill Home Demonstration club wil have an all-day meeting and quilt for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. D. L. by The Franklin Life Ins. Co. unsford. Twentieth Century Culture club will ork between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red **PHONE 1625** oss sewing room. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Il meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club Due To A Typographical Error The Following Item Was Incorrectly Ad-



Luncheon Fetes Humble Bridge Club Thursday

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman was hostes handkerchief shower Wednesday bers of the Humble Bridge club. Centering the luncheon table was an arrangement of tulips, and individual corsages of sweet peas

were presented to each guest. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Frank Robinson for high score and

guest wrote a farewell note to the to Mrs. A. B. Watson for second Present were Mmes. V. B. La-

Robinson

will have as executive meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostens to Amusu Bridge club. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:50 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Tuesday Aftermoon Bridge club will be

ntertained. Mrs. Fred Thompson will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock. London Bridgre club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Loving as hostess. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

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MIDNIGHT" CARTOON

After the guests were registered in the brides' books, the gifts were opened and refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mrs Dan Beltz, Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. Jake Leggitt, Mrs. Roy Jordan Mrs. John Hatfield, Mrs. Jerry Lockard, Mrs. Melvin Roberts, Mrs. Fred Ferguson, Mrs. E. R. Reeves Miss Ione Gill, Mrs. Ray Dawson. Mrs. J. A. Vanlandingham, Mrs. Carl Woods, Mrs. Julius Romines, Virginia and Marion Vanlandingham. Helen Cobb. Charlotte Larkins, Dick Hill, Hayward Romines. and Judith Ann Thygerson. Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. J. Maxey, E. T. Cobb, Pete Ammons,

Lonnie Ables. Kratzer and girls, Ralph Ogden, Roy Calvert, Mack Hardin. C. A. Martin, Fred Blackwell and Betty Sue and Evelyn, Elgin Harrell, Jack Hamlin, Edd Wiggins, Jim Halley, Claude Barnes, Charles Earhart, Miss Tampa Mae Kenner, Aud White, O. L. Prestley, J. D. Fonburg, Joe Clark, Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Mmes. Pete Roberts. Cates, A. L. Watkins, Iuan Stokes, V. O. Holland, O. V. Hilton, Maisie W. N. Larkins, Claude Dodson. Crane, Madge Page, W. J. Nees, Joe Henery, Nell Porterfield, Tommie Townsend, J. Herring, Gene Hughes, H. Butrum, and Edwin Ammons

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Today's action authorized the executive committee to dip into the principal for any war emergency service deemed worthy.

Delegates also approved a by-law revision abolishing the federation's board of trustees, effective in 1944. Need of the board, which has been raising a federation endowment fund, was obviated a year ago when per capita dues were increased from 10 to 15 cents, the changing bringing \$20,000 more money into the treasury during the past year.



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If your refrigerator, for any reason, isn't operating properly, call a repair man. It will probably only take him a short time to correct the trouble that might ruin your refrigerator if not repaired in time.



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Attached to the 312th Technica School Squadron while in the school, he was graduated April 25. in the Prior to enlistment he was em-ployed by Humble Oil company, Houston.

Attend McClellan Boat Club dance The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, has re-turned from Houston where he conby Texas Serenzders.—Adv.

students.—Adv.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who is conduct- lege, Tishomingo, Okla., arrived yesing a revival meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, his younger brother, the Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pastor of the First Baptist church at Tipton, Oklahoma, will preach freshman class at "Tish." at both services of Central Baptist church Sunday.

Lost-Boston terrier, female. Answers to name "Ginger." Call 9013-F-21. Harry Matthews.-Adv. Corporal Charles Thomas of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, will arrive Sun-day by airplane to visit with his

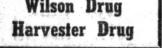
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, while on a 10-day furlough. Bargain! Equity in '40 DeSoto Sedan, Motor, tires good. Ph. Paul Kiem. 773-W.-Adv.

Pvt. Uhel Whitsell, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell of Pampa, has been graduated from the world's largest air corps techschool at Sheppard Field, where he has been attending classes for the past several months

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Bert Isbell, Jr., and Kenneth Mullings, students at Murray State colterday to spend the rest of this

week visiting in the home of their parents. They will return during the Am Can Am T & T Am Wooler Thurman D. Wheeler, formerly of

the Phillips Big Gray plant south- A T & S F Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil east of Pampa, has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. army. Chrysler Consol Oil Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wrig Hubert Ayers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ayers of the gasoline Curtiss Wright Douglas Aire Freeport Sulph General Electric General Motors plant of Phillips Petroleum company here, has been named an alternate in the scholastic aptitude test for a scholarship from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum company em-

ployes. Frank Phillips added \$50,000 Packard Pan Am Airways to the fund last week and the number of awardees was increased from Phillips Pet Oil Layle Minear has been dismissed from a local hospital following

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bart of First Baptist church, has re-turmed from Houston where he con-ducted a two-weeks revival at Cal-vary Baptist church. Rev. Bayless
will speak Sunday morning at 10:50
o'clock on "The Highway of God"
and at 8 o'clock on "What Only
christ Can Do."
For Rent-Three room modern unfurn. house. Newly dec. Ph. 222-J. --Ady.
Mrs. Marie Davis left Thursday for Fort Worth to join her hus-band, who is employed there. Be-fore leaving, Mrs. Davis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Bance review "Cotton for Defense" benefit program, May 5 at 8 o'clock
Martin, and Her brother, L. C. Martin, near Bowers City.
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Mrs. Marie Davis left Thursday for Fort Worth to join her hus-ton the compared with has year. Postmaster C. H. Savings Bonds, however, was up compared with the previous month. pril receipts last year were \$8,0450.
Buy tickets from members of B. & P. W., Jr. High, and High School students.--Adv.
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FORMER PRINCIPAL for

five years of Canadian High

school was Alton B. Dameron,

above, now Private Dameron of

Williams Field Air base, Chand-

ler, Ariz., enlisted on March 13

of this year. He was sent to

Lubbock, then Fort Sill, Okla.

thence to his present station.

Private Dameron has passed sev-

eral required tests, is now in the personnel office of the air

corps and has been recommend-

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faculty for nine years. Remain

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Mrs. Dameron, who is in charge

of the AAA office at the Hemp-

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tered on the possibility that these

1. Last-minute decisions on the

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2. Reports of smouldering revolt

3. A possible joint German-Italian

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THE UNITED STATES MA-RINE with the pleasing smile is Private Carl R. Jamison of Pampa who is stationed at Bremerton, Wash. He is the son of Mrs. T. W. Jamison and the late T. W. Jamison, Mrs. Jamison now lives at Houston. Mrs. Earl Isley is a sister. Carl graduated from Pampa High school and attended Oklahoma university for three years. He spent two years in Alaska and then returned to Pampa. He was employed in the office of the Humble Oil company in Amarillo when he volunteered.

Field Marshal Gen, Wilhelm Kietel, Between husbands, she often supchief of the German high com-mand; Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of ed by farming and taking in washthe Italian general staff, and other high officials.

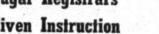
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The official announcement might just as well have been a carbon ried for the tenth time. Later, copy of communiques of all their there was a quarrel and she assert-other meetings, larded with such ed that she had "had my last affair." glittering generalities as "close friendship" and "perfect accord."

But all this week, reports from Europe have stressed mounting dissenion in Italy, with the populace inflamed by hunger, disgust over the war and alarm over the rising might of the United Nations.

These reports declared that while Mussolini blustered about "inexor-able punishment" for dissidents

the Axis moving in the same direc- Hitler was deeply concerned. A British commentator declared that "Hitler doubtless feels the need



After five fretful months in a hos-pital bed, Aunt Lizzie's doctor shook his head in amazement and told her to go home. She responde told her to go home. She respond-

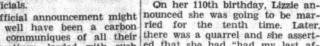
offensive operations straightened Lions Club Teams

ed with alacrity and immediately began work on a victory garden. Having come to the conclusion that she may never die. Aunt Lizzie has decided to get an education. She asked her friends to send her school books for birthday presents

"Must be a mighty fine thing read and write," she observed. "Saves lots of money, too, Every time I want a letter wrote it costs me 25 cents." The cheerful smile on the old woman's face vanishes at mention

of the war. "They're comin' over here," she declares, "and we'll be walkin' in blood to our bridle reins before it's over."

She has outlived nine husbands On her 110th birthday, Lizzie an-



Today, she wasn't so sure about it. Seems there's a young fellow of about 80 in town and Lizzie gets BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pan American Fiesta

Opens At Gonzales

GONZALES, May 1. (AP)-This south Texas town assumed a colorful appearance today for a Pan American fiesta.

Bowling teams of the Pampa Lions Smolensk, some 200 miles west of Moscow; at Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow; and at Kursk, 80 miles be-pa Bowl. There are four teams in the local Tail Twisters, Charles Duenkel captain; Dr. H. L. Wilder, Arthur M. Teed, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Frank Smith, Jack Johnson. TAKE

Smith, Jack Jonson. Boss Lions, W. E. James, captain; Roy McMillen, T. J. Smith, Craw-ford Atkinson, H. P. Dosier, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Ewing Williams. Cubs, Ray Kuhn, captain, Bob

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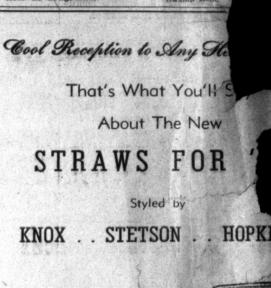
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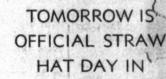
(Continued from Page 1) the dyin' kind. I've had nine hus-bands and they didn't kill me, so I don't reckon an automobile could do it."

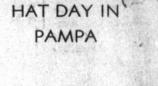
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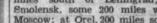
mother's cakes were doughy, and suggested the center be cut out before cooking. Thus came about the hole in doughnuts.











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heaviest pressure in four key sec-tors — around Staraya Russa, 130

low Orel. A Russian army officer, Maj. Gen.

M. Zakharov declared that relent-less Soviet attacks on the central

(Moscow) front had wrecked Hit-ler's plans for a spring offensive, but he warned that the Germans

were moving up reserves for an at-

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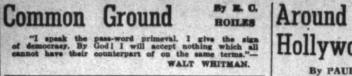
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ersal War Service

Roosevelt's war manpower commission important step in the right direction. It res officially what long has been apparent, recruitment of labor for production ranks in on full parity with the conscription of r for the fighting services.

by step, slowly but surely, we are approaching of universal war service. The men we need guns we take, and send them where they the most good. The factories we need to cture armament and munitions we commanand tell them what to do. The workers we o serve those factories we must likewise take,



SOCIALISM AND UNEQUAL TAXATION

Few people realize that socialism is simply discarding the uniform rule as a basis of taxation. This discarding of the uniform rule in taxation is part and parcel of the government rendering a service to an individual at less than the full cost of the service to the government.

If the government did not give any services for less than cost and did not tax some more than the cost of the service which the government rendered to them, then there could be no such thing as state socialism, collectivism or a totalitarian state.

In other words, we cannot separate socialism from a discriminatory tax law. And by discrimination. I mean the government arbitrarily setting one rate for one person or service and another rate for another person or service.

If the government practiced the universal rule and charged each person for what the service cost, then there would be no socialism.

As an example, if the government charged the parent of a pupil the cost of the service which the government rendered to the pupil, then public education would not be state socialism. No true democrat, Christian or liberal objects to the government rendering any service it can render for less than private enterprise can render the same service. This, of course, means that the government service should pay the same tax rate as paid by private enterprise.

But the government seldom, if ever, gets the cost of the service which the government renders to the individual when it competes with private enterprise.

The schools, the post office, the service the government renders to the farmers by the Agricultural Department and to the merchants by the Department of Commerce are all done at less than cost. This deficit is made up by arbitrarily taxing some who did not receive these services. This is necessary in order to pay for these services done at less than cost.

A collectivist says I make decisions as to whether a thing is Christian or unChristian, socialism or not socialism, on what I believe is a fair or unfair taxation.

If the contributor will say that I make decisions as to whether a thing is Christian or un-Christian, socialism or not socialism as to whether a tax is on the uniform rule, then I will agree with him. The man who believes in the uniform rule, whether it hits him or not, is not trying to dominate the lives of other people. On the other hand, the socialists, the collectivists, who want to be a component part of a bare majority to take from the minority any right they see fit, want to use themselves as a norm of fairness and of rightness. They like to twit the man who believes in the uniform rule as wanting to be the judge of rightness and fairness.

But collectivists know no impersonal rule excepting their changeable will. To believe in and advocate the uniform rule is not putting self before God's laws, but is putting self in harmony with God's laws. There is ceretainly no objection to a man believing in the uniform rule, which all experience gives evidence is God's law, as to men's relation to each other. . . .

GOVERNED BY MY BELIEFS

A socialist critic of mine seems to think he has clinched his argument for socialism when he says I am governed by my beliefs as to what is socialism and what is fair taxation.

I admit frankly that I am governed by my chanted introductory number. One nite company which Fuller then beliefs. I know of no one who is not governed verse says: took away our girdles his beliefs. Socrates, Jesus, Judas and Benedic They silk stockings are taboo. Arnold were all governed by their beliefs. Nobody bought us mink this year, The question, however, is what are one's be the way HE used to do. liefs. If they are in harmony with God's laws, 'But we're gonta break the Axis if that is in harmony with the brotherhood of man, we have to break it naked; 'For VICTORY-we can take it!" then they are a good guide of human conduct. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If they are not, they are undesirable. Behind The That means, when reduced to impersonal, immutable, understandable statements, that all men should be equal before God and before the govern-News In ment. Every person endorsing socialism in any form is, in effect, denying that all men should Washington be treated equally before the law, as they are treated in the sight of God. By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, May 1 - Somewhere today, Mr. James George 650 shares of brewery stock to be Fuller is probably laughing till his used as collateral for a loan which sides ache. It may be in Mexico, where flowers bloom, the birds sing sweetly, the sun shines brightly and worry is unknown. That is where he stock. Curley finally got a check for was heard from last. True, Mr. Fuller \$3,500, but it bounced. He got anmay be living under some other other check, and it also bounced. name now, which is somewhat of a pity, for under the proud name of after some difficulty he got the James George Fuller, or slight variations thereof, Mr. Fuller built up for himself an amazing criminal ness in Engineers Group. Curley It began in 1925 at Schenectady, N. Y., and ended just recently in a nite company in December, a sadder and a wiser man. blaze of glory in Washington, D. C., where he worked several con game that took in some of the biggest and the sharpest and the shrewdest men in the country. That's what Mr. Fuller is probably laughing about today, even though he had to take it Fuller, no doubt laughing. on the lam. At the top of Mr. Fuller's list of victims was that stalwart son of South Boston, ex-Gov, James G. Curley of Massachusetts, and exof Boston, To Jim's credit, mayor false pretenses and general prin-ciples in Schenectady, Los Angeles, he told the story on himself, under oath and before the Truman committee of the United States senate, investigating netional defense Washington. The whole story might never have That took courage, for it's hard come out but for one slip. Fuller, in one of his telegrams, gave the Trufor an ex-governor to confess that he has been taken in. But Jim's sad experience is a good moral lesson to man committee as reference. The other big shots who listen to the siren songs of promoters with fancy schemes for even such noble motive as helping the war effort while getting rich at the same time. HANDY WITH TALK But as the governor tells it. Fulle was a charming man, who could talk on any subject—music or the arts. He must have been slick. He talked Curley into becoming president of a company to develop a kalunite mine in Utah, to serve without pay, no money in—just lend hi the good name of Curley, to

THE PAMPA NEWS-

People You

By Arch Fullingim

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Town-

end, 1202 East Francis, that he's

"busier than a cranberry mer-

now on the last lap of finish-

stationed at Victorville, Calif.

the land out north of Borger

and very windy but at least dry

valley floor is very level but you can see mountains all around us."

Roger is scheduled to graduate

he gets his wings he will be

commissioned a second lieutenant

in the army air corps. The bar-

racks at Victorville are new, and

air-conditioned since the field is

. . .

Didn't know Dan Gribbon has

but he has. Joe is a private in the

air corps in the state of Wash-

ert H., is studying navigation

the air corps at Ellington

ington, and the other son, Rob-

. . .

Here's another "clock story" from

Billy Mounts, freshman at the

University of Texas. Billy does

know that I'm writing up his ad-

not take the paper and doesn't

ventures with his room-mate

and his clock, so don't send him

this clipping-if you do he may

close up like a clam. Anyway, this

Billy had his alarm set for 5 a

bus station in Austin to work. His

Grady fixes his bed, then the

a. m. and then turns the light

clock by setting it up to 4:55

room-mate, Grady, came

story just can't be passed up.

m. when he goes to the Bowen

field near Houston.

two sons in the armed forces,

get his wings, June 23, and when

-more like home. The

ing his army pilot's training. He is

which he says "looks exactly like

just north of the bridge. Sandy

He is

try

chant at Christmas time."

and high

in the desert.

Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 1-Chances are that a mere half-dozen movie Roger Townsend writes his parcelebrities could have gone on and raised a million dollars for the agencies which provide emergency relief for army and navy families In fact, the Hollywood Victory com mittee invited only 10 people to headline the money-making trips to 13 major cities-and even that number would have constituted the star riest expedition ever launched in en-

tertainment history. What happened instead was a surprise even to Hollywood, where peo ple are supposed to be engaged primarily in making movies instead of bouncing off on strenuous, 19 Glamor stars and day tours. comedians and famous singers be gan calling up the Victory co

tee, announcing that they'd like to along Final result was that the special train pulled out for the east and the opening engagement in Wash ington with 21 stars, and with eight leading ingenues serving as chorus girls. Counting musicians and the directorial and business staff, there are 90 people in the caravan. It's the biggest name show on earth.

ADDS EMPHASIS

"All this turnout probably won't mean much more in revenue," said a committee official. "since we were pretty well assured of capacity crowds under our original plan. But it will put extra emphasis on portance of the work of the Navy and Army Relief organizations When the country sees a show of this size maybe it'll realize how great the need is."

More celebrities were anxious to go, but it just wasn't possible to use any more talent. The sketches and songs and dances as now ar ranged runs two hours and 40 minutes without allowance for encore and applause. With ad-lib artists such as Bob Hope and Groucho Marx with warblers such as Rise Ste rens, Frances Langford, Ray Middleton, and Desi Arnaz introducing bunch of brand-new tunes; with Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer, Jimmy Cagney, Joan Bennett, Claudette Colbert, Olivia de Havilland, and Merle Oberon clowning in comedy skits-there's no tell ing how long the program will last. Eleanor Powell's dancing will tie up the show for a while, and so will Joan Blondell's attempt at a strip

DIGNITY DERAILED

As one who hung around watching the show being put together, I can tell you that the spirit and effort were like nothing ever seen in this region of temperament and ease. They worked themselves to a frazzle and enjoyed it. They took direc tion meekly. They served as mere stooges in acts starring other play-

Dignity was kicked out the ers. window as they practiced kidding themselves and Hollywood. Even before they left Hollywood. Frank McHugh was black-and-blue

from the violence of a first aid demonstration practiced on him by the normally charming and gentle Claudette Colbert. I don't know what she'll wear on the tour, but

it was quite a sight at a rehearsal when the actress, in a too-tight skirt, planted a foot on his chest to tighten bandages or struggled to give him artificial respiration. glamorous starlets of the The

Sunday School Lesson NEED FOR PRAYER AND MEDI-TATION SEEN IN DAYS THAT

ARE FULL OF COMPLEXITY Text: Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. **Editor** of Advance

I am writing these words on the day following Palm Sunday, on which which churches throughout the country have celebrated the event churches corded in our lesson, the triu entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Now, vithin the space of a week, we have emphasized the contrast that our

lesson itself suggests. The tragedy that was to befall Him on the folowing Good Friday, in the betrayal and crucifixion, is not mentioned have included in contrast with the glory of that triumphal en the prophecy of Jesus concern ing the destruction of Jerusalem it-

Probably many have wondered ow, in so short a time, the tragedv of the trial and death of Jesus could have followed so striking a scene of enthusiasm on the part of h e people who welcomed Him into Jerusalem, casting their garments ing. branches in the way and spreading along the road. There are two possible explanations. It may be that reaucrat in the capital. the reception of Jesus by the peoeffect of Lord knows there are bureaucrats ple may have had the arousing the enemies of Jesus to enough on the Potomac. But that

more violent action against Him. is another story, which doesn't af-Those who had so much protective fect the bald, unpleasant truth. interest in their exercise of author-ity and teaching that they resented or rationed because there is no the intrusion of a teacher "who other way of beating Hitler and spoke with authority and not as the the Japs. In all probability scribes," who had not been trained will be banned, or rationed until in their schools, and who did not the war is over.

bear their particular label, would naturally be only the more intense when they saw the crowds who welomed Jesus and heard Him crying 'Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

If it was a moving spectacle and from work at 11:30 p. m. and found Billy sound asleep. one to arouse enthuslasm, it was also one to stir up the most violent hatred and antagonism on the par of those who already had tried to silence the Master and destroy Him and His Ministry.

off and jumps in bed. Sure enough the alarm goes off in Another explanation may be that those who cried "Hosanna in the nighest," and the mob who said a ittle later, "Not this man, but Barabbas." were not the same people We may assume from many We may assume from many pas-ages in the New Testament that there was a division among the peoconcerning Jesus-some listening to His teachings, obesrving His

> tle character and goodness; and othverse, which tells how, when Jesus ers devoted to formal authority and entered into Jerusalem into the temecclesiastical status quo, who took the part of the authorities in opposing Jesus and in treating Him tuously. and the faithful ones had managed

But the scene stands as one of to escape from the acclaiming crowd. inforgettable glory, in contrast with but we are reminded how needful, the dark days that were to follow. even in such days of popularity How devoted some were to Jesus is was the Master's practice of medi-How devoted some were to be a line with the story of the colt. evident in the story of the colt. Wheever its owner may have been, Surely there is a suggestion for evidently all that was necessary was us concerning our own need in days to say that the Master had need of that are busy and full of comhim and the colt was immediately plexity. If our Master needed the available for the honored place that quiet of Bethany with prayer, medihe has had in history. There is a tation, and close companionship,

PEGGY PROGRESSES

CHAPTER XV

and even Baldy found himself

part and parcel of the party, no

longer hostile stranger barking

at the fringes of the gathering.

another complete and splashily

new outfit of sports slacks and

shirt. Michael, Myra and Fay

had showered, Peggy and Nigel

had been collected. Ferdy had

He had emerged for lunch in

success. The various mishaps

By Tex TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese S. BURTON Heath, NEA writer

sends us some dope from his office in the East in which he states that In conjunction with the city's ob-servance of annual music week, The the American people are indulging in unrealism today which is going to add to the unpleasantness of to-Pampa News published photographs of 18 women who had parts in the to add to the unpleasantness of to morrow. . . Even after Pearl Har-bor, Bataan, Singapore, Burma, we Long, W. C. deCordova, Philip Wolfe, bor, Bataan, Singapore, Burma, we Long, W. C. deCordova, Philip Wolfe, insist upon pampering ourselves W. A. Bratton, J. W. Garman, Lona with the narcotic of wishful think-Groom, May F. Carr, Raymond W . Specifically, to take cur- Harrah, Dorothy Mills, A. H. Douing. rent illustrations, there are the mat-

cette, M. W. Jones, John V. An-drews, C. M. Barrier, Lynn Boyd, ters of automobiles and of sugar. and Misses Josephine With all that has been said and Leota Brown. BUY VICTORY STAMPSwritten, the average man still ap-pears to believe that the tire shortage will be relieved soon by a huge output of synthetic rub-ber; that there is no need for severe restriction upon gasoline, and so this will be lifted as soon as a few dunderheads in Washington have been rebuked scathingly.

cut off because we can't get rub-

ber to make more As for syn-

make enough synthetic rubber for

IS IT sensible to suppose that any

in Jesus' riding peacefully into Je-

keep armament and

military use.

fishes, but they THE same is true of sugar. do indicate the We have been told, truthfully, that wearer is enough sugar is available to fill our nected with the national sweet tooth to overflownavy. He is not There are stories, believed, if the

not true, that in Puerto Rico sugar is he? cane is rotting uncut. . . Ergo, we are being fictimized by some bu-2. Jap naval units were recently observed near Buka islands. What would be the value of this small The spot of only 200 square miles?

FRIDAY, MAY

Yesteryear

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

3. Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, recently wrote angrily because food shipped from Tunis to Unoccupied France was labeled-"To the lions of Verdun now under the heel of the rabbits of Capothey retta." Why does reference to Caporetto make Fascists angry?

Answers on Classified page

sane government will pull more steel out of war production, just so we can have tires for pleasure automobiles? . . . Everybody knows this country has more petroleum than we can use for generations to come. But neither crude nor even gasothetics . . . we're so short of steel already that we're struggling to line helps unless it can be brought to our filling stations. War use and sinkings have depleted our tankproduction booming. . . . We are forced to divert some of that steel er fleet.... The railroads are han-dling all the oil and gasoline they to construct plants in which to possibly can.

that someone may have ga

EVERYBODY knows there is plen-But where? In coffee? . Are we going to let armament and munitions lie in factories unused, so the railroads may haul Cuban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight? . The War Production Board says no. These shortages are here for the duration of the war. If we don't like them we might get busier and shorten the war. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

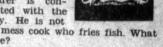
suggestion of something miraculous how much more do we!

1. In this insignia the creatures playing aboot the center object are not exactly flying CP MAL con-

WAR QUIZ

1942

1991



He who plans on any other basis is blowing soap bubbles of the flimsiest type. . . . He'll be very sad when they burst. . . . Everybody realizes that tires are

Moreover, as a recent Washington statement said perfectly "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going down on a burning ship in order to go to a bridge party or the ball

rusalem on the back of a colt that had never been broken in, an animal "whereon no man ever yet sat." game." One should not miss the 11th ty of sugar. . . . But where' In Cuba. . . In Puerto Rico . ple and looked round about upon all things. He went out with the ors to risk submarines to bring us 12 to Bethany. One wonders how He a second spoonful of sugar for our

A young blue whale adds weight at the rate of 220 pounds daily.

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SERIAL STORY FRANTIC WEEKEND BY EDMUND FANCOTT

ever.

thing."

afternoon."

pered

and stick to it."

Good, thought Peggy. *

reat work, impressed with His gen-

Smith, former National Labor Relations board member, and he filled up his directorate with hot shots from Reynolds Metals, Bohn Alu-Trans-Lux, and similar minum. first-line companies. For attorney, the retained, but never used, no less a legal light than the Washington representative of Willys-Overland, General Electric and Pan-American

Airlines. Fuller got out of the District of Columbia jail in June, 1941, where he had been residing since February on two charges involving false pretenses and bad checks. In July chorus take plenty of ribbing, and he met Curley at. Washington's dish it out for themselves in their swank Mayflower hotel. The Kaluformed was apparently just a front

five minutes (really 11:35 p. m.) but the clock says 5:00 o'clock. Billy gets up, takes a bath and gets dressed for work, turns out the light and was actually leaving the house before Grady stopped him. "I wasn't so mad," wrote Billy, "because going back to bed was the same as

getting two nights sleep in one." Billy is doing fine at the

university, and so is Helen Dudley and Tolene Davis. They're the only ones I've heard from lately.

ead, Fuller got Donald Wakefield

n where they can serve most efficiently. It asant. There is nothing nice about total war. - BUY VICTORY BONDS cker Dollars

ent of a Brooklyn savings bank has takstep which must meet with general approval. ple may appeal to bankers elsewhere. nt Edward A. Richards of the East New Savings Bank has asked every holder of a safe box in his vault to remove any "slacker and either deposit them o rinvest them in In either case the government would ise of the money to help finance the war.

FASTER! HARDER!"

to establish his character and as societes-all leading citizens.

With that backing, Fuller formed LUNCH on Saturday was a great another company, Engineers Group, Inc., which really did business. set up as a kind of agency which and conversations of the morning offered to help building contractors had welded the company together. get FHA loans for housing develop-

ments to be built as defense housing projects. Fuller talked several building firms into giving him a contract, which was signed late in September. The private building firms advanced Fuller some \$21,000, but they never got any contracts nor their money back.

BUM CHECK ARTIST Curley got suspicious in November There was a matter of giving Fuller

done a quick caricature of Baldy Curley wanted to make.. Fuller emerging in his new suit, a carlblandly offered to get the money cature which impressed Baldy so for him and Curley turned over the much that he kept picking it up and muttering; "Well, what do you know about that?" Baldy tackled Fay immediately

stock back, but he had to make good after lunch and Myra tackled Pegon the bad check. Then Curley gy. learned that Fuller had other busi-"What were you doing all morn-

resigned as president of the Kaluing?" asked Myra.

Peggy smiled sweetly. "Swimming . . . in a swim suit . . . with The Engineers Group, Inc., victims didn't get wise until January, a gentleman . . ."

when their lawyer came to Wash-ington from New York, seized the "If I know you," muttered Myra, studying the innocent green eyes of pooks and found everything all wrong. About that time exit Mr. her sister. "That canoe was untied by someone."

In all those dealings, no one had Peggy had learned never to tell ever thought to check up on Fuller's lies to her sister. She saw through record, which would have shown arrests and jail sentences for grand them but she had also learned larceny, forgery, disorderly conduct that half the truth sometimes sufficed.

"I did it," she admitted. New York, Pontiac, Chicago and did it for Michael's sake."

"For Michael?" echoed Myra. "Why, haven't you noticed?" asked Peggy. "He's crazy about

Fay. It sticks out all over him. And she thinks he is wonderful. She told me so herself this morn-

"Maybe she was still asleep,'

"And I was just helping him. Nigel is crazy about her too ... or he was. I know because I found

> Myra was not being fooled by er sister. "So you marooned him the

an island . . . with you for

OW. listen," said Myra, versation with Myra she had en-"Every time our family listed herself in the service of Baldy, thereby impressing that comes up here there is trouble of gentleman with the fact that she some kind. Keep your head and was an intelligent minx, if a little don't get ideas. Try someone else young. for a change this afternoon."

"I think a girl is crazy to refuse your help," Peggy had said. That is just what Peggy had in

Baldy had looked at her withmind. Even at her age she knew out speaking, which was so unthat there was nothing like leavusual and Peggy had continued. ing a man in air and giving one-"You want to see her alone?"

self a scarcity value-that is, pro-A snort of disgust emerged vided you could make sure that from Baldy. He waved his cigar any competition was well cared at various figures in deep chairs. "With this crowd? What a hope! for. So, smiling very sweetly at Open my mouth and half of 'em her sister, she sought her brother, jump down it before I say a word." her plans churning faster than "O. K." whispered Peggy. "Be

round at the rockery. I'll deliver the goods. If I can't get a chance "Michael," she began when she found him moodily smoking a pipe

myself I'm not going to see any-one else miss it." by himself. He was thinking how Baldy was unconvinced. Long little chance he had with a girl experience with women had like Fay. "Michael," said his sistaught him to look for the underter sternly, "we must do someside of any conversation, but he took a chance and went to finish

a cigar near the rockery. "What do you mean?" He was When Peggy came back from

impressed by her serious air. speaking to her brother she slipped into a seat by Fay who was clos-"It's about Fay. That horrible ing her eyes for a few moments of blissful rest. Nigel had parked little man Baldy is after her again. himself near her.

He is worrying her head off to go back with him. If we don't "Fay." whispered Peggy secretly. Fay opened her eyes. "Fay, rescue her, maybe she'll go this what would you do?"

At the question which arose in "She won't go," said Michael, Fay's eyes, Peggy looked around brooding. "She's the kind of girl as if everyone else, particularly who can make up her own mind

Nigel, were too near. "We can't speak here. I wish . you know more about men "O. K." said his sister. "If you than I do . . .

want to quit, quit." Her brother shot a surprised Fay responded with natural generosity. She rose from her-chair and drifted away from the and questioning glance at her Peggy leaned forward. She whisveranda with Peggy. Nigel was fast asleep and did not notice the next words, looking around to see if anyone was foltheir departure. lowing the conference.

"Let's go round to the rockery," "Fay thinks you are wonderful. said Peggy. "Maybe there will be She told me herself this morning before breakfast." no one there."

Fay waited for the confidences "If you would mind your own

Fay waited to, that were coming. "It's like this," said Peggy. "It's like this," like lamned business . . ." Her brother flushed, whether from anger or embarrassment she did not care. "Nigel is awfully nice. I like him . . . and I think he likes me. But I'm only seventeen and he is Peggy rose haughtily to her feet and hissed, "All right. But I am twenty-five. Do you think . . . going to rescue her. If you want She paused.

to help, stroll around to the seat behind the rockery in a few min-Fay smiled. "Why, eight years difference is ideall

"Do you really think so?" said Conspiracy was quite a hectic Peggy. At

which conver they came upon Baldy so sud-denly that there was no time to

est move was to cut Fay rom the odd few reclining warking out beautifully! (To Be Cont

telegram got to the committee and they started checking. SNAILS AND TAILS

Scrap metal dealers still give price 1941 numbered 31,000,000, about one

lost keys, 100,000 freez

Buses may carry entertainers morale building road trips.... ral mail carriers will get tire berence. Army and navy isked Red Cross for 1,200,000

dministration enforcement its worst problem. Auto breakdowns in

per car. There were 10,000,000 blowouts, one million out of gas,

ing, before breakfast." grunted Myra.

him by the wharf looking for

ers, who all

Intos "

business after lunch on a hot day, but Peggy was young and full of energy and had an advantage over

ance in her

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Cat Chats Are Crimes

Whispering campaigns and malicious gossip, both are downright crimes. It's unpatriotic now to whisper wild rumors of what is happening overseas, in defense plants, or other vital information about the Underhand gossip about fellow students won't lose the war, but results in mangled feelings and ruined affections. If you go places and do things you are at one time or another

of a lot of nasty talk. Little Sue can't go because her mother won't let her so she hates you. The tale passes on from ear to ear. getting blacker and blacker until your reputation is picked clean. You might start a manhunt to find Sue and make her eat her words

or you could shrug the whole thing off, making sure that there isn't slightest truth in those stories, believing your innocence is its own vindication and that your future behavior gives no cause for more

lax?

Sagebrush

Here is the dirt column of school by the dirt dobber, all ready to be read by all the nice little boys and girls girls. . . .

Is Charlotte Cline planning on being a statistician? Sage saw her counting the number of times that gene Winget put his hand in his pockets in five minutes time. . . .

An accomplished conversationalist Eulalia McClain. She attempts, and often succeeds in diverting her article on relaxation in a current acher's speech into channels she prefers.

. . . It looks as if the Bill Arthur-Colon, Colleen has diverted her whole dercurrent," believes that dayattention to that game, players and

. . . John Tom McCoy and Mr. Nuckols had a slight collision the other day in the hall. Has anyone seen them in bandages?

Poor Audrey Short seems to be for ever and a day getting into trouble or having some kind of misfortune. The other day she got into a car and tore her brand new skirt. Isn't that drastic?

Overheard the other day in class was J. V. Mosely's remark, "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Rev Starnes: "Neither do I. but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to

> Definition of school: A place where you go to tell what you did the night before with frequent interruptions by the teacher.

"Little Ozzie" and other cartoon characters appearing in Little Harvester owe their creation and fame Commercial Classes to Paul Blackwood, cartoonist for ne school paper.

attend the state meet.

peoples' faces.

. . .

skirt.

Plans For Senior Picnic On May 8 Outing Replaces Carlsbad Trip

Seven committees that were week will supervise the activities of the senior class picnic **Dorace Jean Caldwell** which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Friday, May 8, at Lake McClellan, Audrey Lemmon Scott Rafferty Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head senior O'Grady: Spe-class sponsor, revealed.

Registration fees of \$1 per per-on are to be turned in to Gret'n Ann Bruton, senior class president before 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. After paying the fees stu-dents are to report in room 217 to Mrs. Alexander. The senior group will leave between 6 and 6:15 o'clock Friday morning from the front of the Junior High school building. The preparing of the barbecue and stew for dinner will be done by J. S. Fugua, who is considered one of

the best barbecuers in the county, Mrs. Alexander asserted Seniors will be allowed to swim from 10 to 12 o'clock in the after-noon. Life guards will be R. L. Edmondson, Harry Kerbow, Red Bear-Walter Lowe, Don Meador Jack Morris, Leonard Hollis, and Arthur Moyer.

Ways of transportation should be turned in to Bill Bell, who is in **Students State** charge of transportation, Mrs. 'Al-exander explained.

Menu for dinner will be barbe Their "Pet Peeves"; cued beef and sauce, stew, salad,

beans, ice cream, lemonade and bot-tle drinks. The dinner committee What Is Yours? be Barbara Mathews; Joan Wells, Fern Simmons, Alvne Os-Does a trivial thing provoke you!

borne, Nelle Roach, Jean Meikle, with Mrs. Russell Holloway and A. L. Steele as head sponsors. Preparing the fire for cooking dinner will Robert Brandon, Gene Alford,

On the breakfast committee are Mary Ella La Claire, Ozella Dunn, Marie Mitchell, Alma Watkins, Ruth Graves, Janet McMillen, and Sara Bird. Jack Morris, Andy Smith, and George Glasscock will make fires to prepare breakfast. Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Alexander, senior sponsors, are to be head supervisors Food will be served around tables with all the students eating to-

gether. BUY VICTORY STAMPS 'Cotton For Defense"

> **Of Frankie Lou Keehn** theme when Frankie Lou Keehn, se-

night in the Junior High school auwill be added to the cafeteria milk

for bed. If you read, choose non- ing, Frankie Lou said, and the fifiction, and transplant your mind nale will be worth the price of ad-

Although 13 girls of high schoo think about different things, she age will present most of the proadvises. After bathing, get into bed gram, many tots will do songs and a little chilly and damp in order to dances that are symbolic of foreign

Several other city clubs and school departments are cooperating in producing the show. The Junior High school art department is in charge

of stage scenery. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-More Than \$1700 Is recently.

More than \$1,700 has been invest-

Pampa High school since Dec. 7,

Committees Make Contestants Waters And Osborn To Attend State Interscholastic League Meet May 9 **Teachers Going With Students**

To Austin Will Be Named Soon

Billy Waters and Juanita Osborn, juniors, will represent Pampa High school at the state Interscholastic League meet in Austin, May 9. Billy won first in senior boys declamation and Juanita won third place in typing at the regional meet in Canyon April 25.

Bobby O'Keefe of Amarillo placed second, and Bill Craft of Lakeview placed third in declamation. Ira Moss and Lou Ann Williamson of Lubbock placed first and second in typing.

With his declamation "We Are Proud" by Paul Barbour, Billy defeated other contestants at Shamrock in the district meet before going to regional. Billy has entered declamation contests since he was in ward school and has won regional twice before. This year he won the regional home town contest and entered the state meet.

This is Juanita's first year to type. She placed second in Shamrock meet, missing first place by a fraction of a point. At the regional meet she placed third losing second place by one hundredth of a point.

Teachers who will accompany the contestants will not be decided upon until after the regional track meet D. F. Osborn, principal, said. Ava Chesher and Sara Bird entered regional in shorthand. John Tom McCoy, and Jack Morehead, and Dorothy Stone, and Alyne Os-

borne entered the regional debate contest.

SENIOR **Football Hopefuls Vie With Veterans** WHO'S WHO **In Spring Practice**

Full name: Georgie Ellen Reeve. By SCOTT RAFFERTY Out at Harvester park these days Birthplace: Peabody, Kans Ambition: Telegraph operator. spectator does not have to use

Age: 17. Activities: Little Harvester staff. senior play, Girl Scouts, and

F. H. T. Majoring subjects: Home economic and history. Schools attended: LeFors, Webb.

Hopkins, and Pampa. Honors: Quill and Scroll secretary, exchange editor of Little Harvester, Girl Scout secretary, and two blue ribbons in essay writing. Hobbies: Photography, dancing, oil

scrape his fingernails on the board," says Gladys Romero, sophomore nainting, wood burning, and cola practice session. lecting souvenirs of all kinds. Kathryn Homer, sophomore. doesn'

like for someone to mess up her hair. Henry Siler, foreign language Full name: Marian Nelle Roach teacher, says his pet peeve is to Birthplace: Seagraves. when he should Ambition: Interior decorator hear someone say "I" say "me." George Neef, sophomore,

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Activities Volleyball. doesn't like peroxide blonds. Black-haired, studious Mildred Age : 16. **Majoring subject: Mathematics**

McCrate, sophomore, doesn't like "smelly" feet. Billy Gise, sophomore, Schools attended, White Deer, Skellytown, and Sam Houston. Allen, Billy Byrd, Dewey Bond, Han-Texas sel Boyles, Reginald Bridges, Richcan't stand mushy girls Davy O'-College you plan to attend: Tech at Lubbock. Brient, sophomore, says he can't ard Bynum, Bob Clasby, Cobb, George Cree, Bob

Honors: National Honor society. Hobbies: Skating and swimming

Vivian Lafferty, sophomore, re- Full name: Robert Eugene Rook. lates that "mugging" in the picture Birthplace: Sayre, Okla. Ambition: U. S. Forestry service. "Someone making funny cracks Activities: Hi-Y.

in a sad show," Bobby Lou Posey, sophomore, asserts, "is my pet Age: 18. Majoring subject: Science. Schools attended: Ardmore a BUY VICTORY BONDS Sayre, Okla., and Pampa College you plan to attend: Univer Information On FBI, sity of Colorado at Boulder

Coast Guard, Marine Honors: Hi-Y. Hobbies: Basketball, nunting, and Brother At Home, He Is Available In Office fishing. Information concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Full name: Sylvia Lee Maxine

Smart. United States Coast Guard academy, and the Merchant marine Birthplace: Hialton, Okla. Ambition: Aviatrix. may now be found in the High school attendance office, Tom Her- Activities: Senior play, all-school had made a bad mistake when all

of airplanes.

play and declamation. od, assistant principal, announced Age: 16.

Davis, Elaine Dawson, Gra Anne James and Nita Roi ty, juniors; Cecil Bradfor and Vinita Mae Presti graduate and vinite may recompeted graduate. Grades all but one above 90 made by Helen Marie Al-xo Glenn Coats, Roy Cone, Ba Jean Crossman, June Davis, Gise, Sammie June Lanham, Elva Matheny, Polly Moses, A Pollock, Grady Ecoberts, A Short, Melvin Spencer, Carl strom, Myrna Warapler, sophom Gene Lunsford, Juanita Os Thomas Sirman, and Dorothy S juniors; Dorothy Drescher, Cl Erickson, and Hugh Monroe, iors; Harold Griffith, fresh and Jack White, post gradu graduate. JUANITA OSBORN Intramural and Jack White, post grade The grades of -95-100 in superior ranking; from 90-94 Sports

excellent: from 85-89 14 rage; from 80 to 84 is Sophomore girls will begin their 75 to 79 is poor and be softball tournament Tuesday with Room 100 playing Room 216. It will his eyes to see that a lot of work failing grade. A set less than 75 on any sub is being done by the 44 boys who be a double elimination affair have put in their application for recommended for c Tuesday afternoon Rooms 206-109

> The junior-senior tourney will be Iced Tea Season a round-robin meet in which each of the four rooms participating will

Finds Food Served On May 11 an archery tournament will begin with two divisions, one including girls who have taken In Spring Fashion

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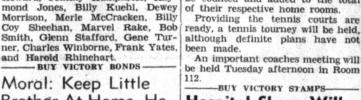
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If all winter you have cater rice and milk for cereal, cl it around a little. If you still your rice, try serving it cold cooked raisins and meted butt Another new spring tr that summery time is leed Getting around to desser is a new treat to some o enberry cobbler and pie. Some tasty and not so new is stra ries perpared to suit your Spring is the time when a anyone's fancy turns to the of fried chicken and all the

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

May, Beauty Month

Means Final Exams

To Pampa Students

May, the traditional month of

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May will mark the last of a long

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The celebration of May began

On the evening before May 1 in

England a Maypole was erected on

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Newcomers to the list are Lewis

mas, and Bill Abernathy.

Hospital Shoes Will Be Made By Miss Last week my little brother came

Garen's Home Room Hospitalized soldiers and sailors hospital shoes made by Pampa High school students, Miss Pearl Garen, social science instructor, said Wed-winter.

a berth on the 1942 edition of the will play Room 103. Pampa Harvesters. He can just listen to the grunts and groans as they hit the blocking dummy Coaches J. C. Prejean and Mac play three games. Best are putting the boys through workouts that would make anybody sore but so far only one has dropped out and only one boy has missed Thirteen of the players were memticipate in the girls' intra bers of last year's squad. They are Basil Arnold, Bill Arthur, Flint Berlin, Jimmy Berry, Charles Boyles, Bobby Dunham, L. J. Halter, Jerry

All girls who would like to par-

archery contest and who do not know how to arch may meet with Miss Maxine Richardson, director of girls intramurals, at 3 o'clock next week after school.

The archery contest will begin Monday, May 11, Miss Richardson said.

part in two or less intramurals and one for the more experienced players. Over a period of four days, each player will shoot 24 arrows. At the end of the meet total points will taste Howard, Johnny Humphries, Ray- be counted and added to the total

Providing the tennis courts are mings. The only mings. The only thing net be added to that is a ch although definite plans have not An important coaches meeting will that of whole where its

be held Tuesday afternoon in Room -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

High school students have their own theories of relaxation and they

man, believes that a warm bath in-

likes to think of something very nior, stages a benefit performance interesting and pleasant until Mor- of her pupils at 8 o'clock Tuesday Dr. Rathbone, agreeing with mem- ditorium. Proceeds from the dance of Pampa High school, be-

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Get rid of pain or pressure and

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The actors have really been work-

Advice On Relaxing--will Day Dream Or Read Relaxation may be a good wor in theory, but when it comes right down to it, do you know how to re-

and Harold Mitchell.

coincide closely with those of a famous psychologist. Dr. Josephine Rathbone, who is the author of an health magazine. The students are firm in their convictions as to the

best way to sleep. Lillian Snow, who recently won leen Bergin romance is on the rocks acclaim from the regional udges for

Try Dr. Rathbone's

dreaming is a good way to put yourself to sleep. John Tom McCoy, assembly chair-

vites relaxation, and that, if that doesn't turn the trick, reading will put you to sleep.

Tom Herod, assistant principal. pheus comes stealing along.

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Typing and shorthand classes are being kept busy addressing envel- Invested In Defense John Chesher has been on the

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warpath against a certain senior opes and taking dictation, Mrs. Russtudent ever since that student op-enly accused him in assembly of sell Holloway, commercial teacher, ed in Victory Bonds and Stamps at said Monday. stealing the cook's aluminum ware stealing the cook's aluminum ware for the school scrap metal campaign. Typing classes are tabulating and setting tables on typewriters. Mem-from the large Student Council Typing classes are tabulating and setting tables on typewriters. Mem-

bers have also addressed 2,712 envel- chart in the high school hall Wed- places for both boy and girl gradu-Orchids of the week go to Billy opes for the American Petroleum in-Waters and Juanita Osborn for comstitute. The class is also making out ing out on top in the Regional meet invoices. and making themselves eligible to

ond semester class are taking letters, typing, and mailing them. The Sage likes-Mrs. Holloway's blue

eyes and June Amick's red silk and Sara Bird have reached 100 words a minute. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sage dislikes-the spring fever Shop Has New Floor

that she has—April showers—too many lessons—too many frowns on The machine shop has a new cement floor that has just recently Brownlee disclosed Tuesday.

A couple of contrast is dark hair-Several new tool cabinets have L. Sone announced Thursday. ed, olive-skinned Neva Lou Woodalso been installed by local carpenhouse and blond Larry Fuller. With the Junior Senior banquet new welding machines to arrive and townspeople will assist in the

only a few weeks off several of the girls are wishing for an escort bureau. Um-m-mm. LITTLE OZZIE

Neal Holden seems to take a fancy to girls' shoes. He has tried on the shoes of several of the girls in his first hour class. Wonder if any of them fit? . . .

Janice is telling the story of the patriotic little worm who went into the apple core and with that, my little cherubs, I leave you.

Usually when a pupil gets real intelligent it is called a "brainstorm" and in these days of the past when the pupil refuses to say a word it is the fault of a "rainstorm." We hope they have ceased for the balance of the school year.

For your information don't ever talk about anyone in Pampa High school because usually this person is in some way a relative of Bil Forman's. For instance, Kenneth Lard, Jack Morris and Leonard Hollis are a few of his cousins. Take

. . . Tiny Audrey Short has been caught up with, or has she? BUT if

not, why should she be called "Bride"? If anyone has this infortion will they please tell the Sage. . . .

Curly-haired Jack Morris has a beaky way of falling down in the halls, Although maybe he was trying o act fits age as usual.

age is wondering if this affair recin Jeck Moorehead and June is serious or maybe it is arat that stage now.

nesday. The tabulation is made by home rooms Room 217 has purchased \$468 in bonds and stamps; Room 104, \$235; wood shop home room, \$120; Room Shorthand students in the sec-100. \$115; Rooms 213 and 212, \$100 shoes-Marjorie Hill's short black class dictation average is 80 words each. Dorothy Stone, junior is in charge of stamp sales for the Student hair-Leonard Brummett's pale blue per minute, although Ava Chesher

been completed, Instructor Fred Monday, all Pampa schools will be

program.

School will continue as usual ters. Mr. Brownlee is expecting 10 Tuesday. Many high school students

Majoring subject: History. High school graduates may now become officers in the Merchant Deer, and Pampa marine after 16 months of training at a monthly salary of \$65 with board and room paid. Applicants Honors: must be 18 years of age. The Fedman class.

ates. Typists and stenographers are especially needed. High school graduates may find it easier to en-Full name: Andrew Clinton Smith. ter the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

BILLY WATERS

The irritation may be petty, but al-

most every student, teacher, busi-

ness man or housewife has his "pet

Red-headed Jean Meikle, senior

says her pet peeve is to have some-one "high-hat" her. Nelle "White

bows. Vivacious Doris Ann Davis,

sophomore, says she can't stand to

see a girl wear high-heeled shoes

"I can't stand to hear someone

stand someone biting his ears.

show nauseates her.

Little Billy Gamblint, sophomore,

ays long noses are repulsive to him

Roach's peeve is dirty

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Deer"

with slacks.

Birthplace: Nowato, Okla. than West Point or Annapolis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ambition: To get Hitler. Activities: Intramural sports **Students Participate** Age: 18.

Majoring subject: Mathematics In Panel Discussion Schools Three Pampa High school students

Honors: Harvester and Gorilla footparticipated in a panel discussion W. B. Weatherred, county ball jackets, and intramural pensuperintendent of schools, before a nants.

Full name: Philip Bruce Silcott

Activities: Junior, senior, and one

lips, McGuire, and Pampa.

Age: 17. Majoring subject: History Schools attended: Dumas, Panhan-

Wyo., and Pampa. National Honor society, Honors: Student Council president, junior favorite, Junior Rotarian, and vice-president sophomore class. Hobbies: Plays.

Full name: Kenneth Vernon Spen

Birthplace: Oakley, Kans. Ambition: Machinist. Activities: Debate.

Schools attended: Ellis, Kans., and

versity of Kansas at Lawrence. Honors: Six awards in junior high Hobbies: Working on internal com-

Harvester. ge: 19.

ory. Schools attended: Fairview and

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flooded markets, paper

Upon introducing him to one, a nesdav Schools attended: Borger, White dozen more would rush in to trap Material has arrived from local him, leaving me out in the cold

Junior Red Cross officials and Miss Garen's home room, 204, will begin College you plan to attend: Okla- with my stepped-on toes. By the end homa A. & M. at Stillwater. Ionors: Second district in decla-mation, and secretary of fresh-Made work on them soon. The hospital shoes are so easily made, boys will Pampa H be expected to help, too. small knitted afghans or lap nap-the skates es. I had endured much up to now.

Small knitted afghans or iap nave kins six inches square will be made also. Junior High and the ward schools Hobbies: Collecting colored pictures but when my best girl fell for that funny curl of his I could endure no

That night I picked a fuss and other useful articles and have al-ready finished their quotas. blacked one of his eyes-not to mention bloodying his nose. Next day, however, that shiner of his made school has reaped of 11 cents profit. him a ladies' man deluxe, so I guess F. F. A. Is Planting my little brother will do as a pal

after all. (Like a cat and a mouse 'Victory" Gardens The Future Farmers of America

Five cents will b ways to pay for the Holloway said, Beari skates wear out f are learning to be just what their costly repairs. As the skal over \$4.00 a pair, every eff name implies—good farmers. Members of the Pampa High

be made to conserve school organization are planting a "Victory" garden. Included in the -BUY VICTORY BONDS foods being planted are cucumbers,

Junior Rotarian Is squash, parsley, turnips, okra, beets. lettuce, carrots, beans and spinach. To Be Elected Soon Cooperating with the F. F. A. will be the Future Homemakers of Tex-as. Members of the girls' organiza-The Junior Rotarian for the student coun next year will be elected at

as. Members of the girls organiza-tion will assist in planting the gar-den. After the vegetables are grown, they will be canned and distributed. BUY VICTORY BONDS day meeting of the si cil, Aubrey Stee Thursday. Only called

Staff Members May cil are being of the year **Be Suspended For Unexcused** Abensce

sponsor said. cil_home re the village green and the next morn-ing a procession went to the woods "The Little Harvester staff will meet every Wednesday night at 7 p. m.," said Miss Margaret Tom-berlin, sponsor of the Tittle Tomto bring back the "May" or haw-thorne blossoms. The pole was decorated in these and the queen, cho-sen by popular vote, sat in the flow-vester. berlin, sponsor of the Little Harcharge of e ery bower which she left at times

"If a member is absent without -BUY to dance with her loyal subjects a reasonable excuse, he will be auto-Students T around the Maypole. In recent times, Maypole festiv-Miss Tomberlin stated. matically suspended from the staff," The first a Star Sp Helen Marie Alexander has been

morized by promoted from a reporter to feature fifth-hour editor. She will work with Bill Bell, as part o Little also feature editor. week. Several - BUY VICTORY BOND

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Are Producing Plays The production of plays is occu-pying the time of students in the speech department, Rev. Newton Starnes, instructor, said Wedney

"Final touches on the school's "Henry's Mail Order Wife" is the three new concrete tennis courts at play members are working on. the east of the building are sched-uled to be completed today," said D. F. Osborne, principal. Red tint has been mixed in the Red tint has been mixed in the

Red tint has been mixed in the concrete to keep the glare of the sun from reflecting into the eyes of the players. The re-marking of the courts is under the supervision of tennis coaches, Miss Maxine Richardson and B. G. Gordon said Mr. Osborne. "Tennis may be included in the intramural sports next year be-cause of the courts being so near the school, Mr. Osborne said.

ities have been revived. In the United States a generation or two ago the custom of hanging May baskets was very popular. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon door knobs. Basket givers attempted to slip away without being discovered. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS School Tennis Courts **To Be Finished Soon**



Council. Miss Anne Louise Jones Student Council co-sponsor, said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-No School Monday Because teachers will be assisting

in the sugar rationing program next dismissed during that day, Supt. L.

James, juniors.

"Youth Marches On" was the subject of the discussion.

Mann school.

Parent-Teachers association Hobbies: Hunting and reading. study group Thursday afternoon at Horace Students participating in the dis- Birthplace: Panhandle. cussion were Frank Friauf, sopho- Ambition: Aviation cadet. more Elizabeth Roberts and Anne

act plays.

dle, Borger, Sayre, Okla., Lovel,

attended: Plemons, Phil-

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Age: 18. Majoring subject: History.

Pampa. College you plan to attend: Uni-

bustion engines. Full name: Kenneth Sutton.

Birthplace: Santa Fe, Okla. Ambition: Bookkeeper or account ant.

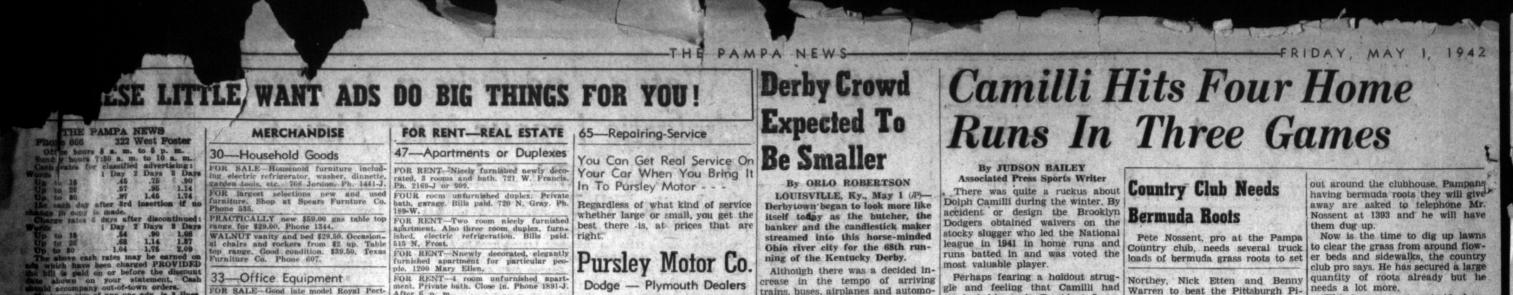
Activities: Intramural sports, hom room coach, reporter for Little

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42-Sleeping Rooms

LARGE trailer house, \$250, House, 7 rooms and bath, double garage, servant's quar-ters, on N. Somerville, \$3,750, 3 good houses, well icented on one lot, good in-come property, \$2,50, See Haggard and Brown, 1st Nati. Bank Bidg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE—One 1-cylinder John Deere motor, 1 pump jack, Ava Estelle Bell, 7½ miles S. W. Pampa. FOR SALE—Oliver Combine, friternational tractor in good condition. Will take some cattle in trade, Remonable. Tom Ander-walt & miles south Kingsmill. FOR SALE-Four room and bath, with ga rage. Lot 50x150 ft., \$1,250,00. See Hag gard and Brown, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg Ph. 909, TWO good Alia Chalmers tractors on rubber. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Fos-ter. Phone 494. GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1861.

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FOR RENT-Farm, improvements, ½ mile east of new Mobeetie. Good 5 room house and bath. Good barn and other outbuild-ings. Shade trees, garden spot, natural gas, water, 2 acre orchard, \$17.50 per mo. Cash in advance. Write G. C. Ware, Clovis, N. Mex., Route 3. Wichita Falls Albuquerque Today's Schedule Amarillo at Borger Clovis at Lubbock. PAMPA at LAMESA.

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TEXAS LEAGUE Vesterday's Resu Dallas 2, Beaumont 7. Tulsa 1, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 3, Houston Fort Worth 6, Shreveport Today's Standin Club umont n Antonio allas klahoma City ort Worth Phone 303

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Although there was a decided inrease in the tempo of arriving rains, buses, airplanes and automo biles, there were indications that the crowd for tomorrow's \$75,000 classic at Churchill Downs probably would

ot come up to those of pre-war der ies. In lieu of an official announcenent attendance has been estimated from 50,000 to 100,000 in recent

streets without being forced to take to the street for self protection. In rush hour on the New York subway club. even as long as 48 hours before the

big race. With a field of 17 expected to be named through the entry box today, visitors and natives alike had one common question-"Who's your choice?'

For the most part the answers either were Mrs. Payne Whitney's power-house entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out, Ben Whitaker's well-.500 .500 .500 conditioned Requested or the Texas combination of Valdina Orphan and Hollywood from Emerson Woodward's Valdina farm.

nome sector, good word was spoken for Al Sabath's Chicago-owned Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champ that has yet to win a race this year. Sweep Swinger, a skinny, lanky colt from T. B. Buhl's Detroit barn, was liked by others, as were Pinkie Grimes' With Regards, winner of the first inning and drove in anothseven straight races, and Warren

.824 .600 Wright's Sun Again, Wright and Trainer Ben Jones apparently had made up their minds to start Sun Again, second to Valdina Orphan in the derby trial, for 250 they refused to give Wendell Eads permission to ride Mrs. Barclay

Douglas' Fair Call. All the others were lightly re-garded, including Woodward's Apache, the colt that slid downward in the books after failing in the Wood Memorial at Jamacia, Ellwood N. Johnston indicated he would boost the field to 17 by entering First

Prize, which finished third in a six Detroit Tigers 8-3 with Dick New. and one-half furlong dash yesterday. With the realization that he is

stabbing in the dark just like the others, this writer leans toward Requested with Devil Diver second and the hope that sentiment will give Apache at least third place. These selections are on the basis of a fast track but come mud and we'll just forget to try to pick the winner out of one of the most wide open fields

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runs batted in and was voted the most valuable player.

Perhaps fearing a holdout strug-gle and feeling that Camilli had reached his peak, President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers discussed rates 6-3. deals for him with the New York Yankees and both Boston clubs, A trade might have been made, too, if the New York Giants hadn't bought Johnny Mize from the St.

Louis Cardinals before MacPhail Today it still was possible to walk made up his mind whether he own either Walnut or Fourth wanted him or not. Now there is another rumpus go ing on around Camilli-only this other years this focal point of all time the veteran first baseman is early derby arrivals has been like causing it himself, with his big way

> After being ill for five days and out of uniform, Camilli returned to the lineup this week in Brooklyn's important series with the Reds and hit four home runs in three games to help the Dodgers sweep the slate and run their spring surge

to 14 victories in 17 games. Yesterday the Dodgers were trailing 8-6 at the end of five innings In the sixth Camilli hit his fifth homer of the season. In the eighth he singled the tying run across and

in the ninth again homered, this time with two on, to win the game. Cleveland continued to burn up the American league by crushing the Philadelphia Athletics again 6-1 to extend its winning streak games. Vern Kennedy kept the A's nine hits well spaced and Colonel (Buster) Mills put him in front with a single with the bases loaded in

er run with a single later. The New York Yankees regained second place by pouncing on the St. Louis Browns 3-0 behind the fourhit hurling of big Ernie Bonham. Early Wynn pitched the Washington Senators to a 1-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a breathless mound duel with old Ted Lyons The latter allowed only four hits to Wynn's five, but one of the Nationals' bingles was a triple by Stan Spence in the first inning and he came home on an infield out. It was Chicago's seventh straight loss. The Boston Red Sox raided the

some pitching six-hit ball and Ted Williams shaking his slump with a homer.

Howie Pollet, southpaw sensation of the National league when he came up last August, captured his first 1942 victory with a four-hit effort that brought the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-3 verdict over the New York Giants. Pollet drove in three runs.

Phils backed up Frank The Hoerst's nine-hit pitching with four home runs by Dan Litwhiler, Ron club pro says. He has secured a large quantity of roots already but he needs a lot more.

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cess bermuda without having to The Boston Braves completed a work," President Del Begal of the weep of their series with the Chicountry club remarked today. cago Cubs by winning 3-2 on Jim -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tobin's five-hit hurling. Buddy Gremp and Ernie Lombardi hit hom-Five Angora goats are required to provide enough mohair for the upers for Boston and Don Dallesandro holstery of an average automo hit one in the ninth inning to save



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Consecutive Game (By The Associated Press) Outfielder Hoot Evers of the Beaumont Exporters is maybe eli-ible to have a gold star pasted interviewed by the name. NEW YORK, May I—Latest re-source from Louisville is that if there's a "sleeper" in the derby this year he must still be asleep. ... Prob-ably the only reason the 700 news-namermen who are down to cover

He had a perfect day at the papermen who are down to cover had a perfect day at the particular the race haven't made 700 differ-yesterday as the Exporters ent selections is that there aren't phed over the often-walloped that many horses in the race. Dallas Rebels, 7 to 2. He rapped out four hits including a four-base knock and it was the sixteenth er and Apace as their feed-box

knock and it was the sixteenth consecutive game in which he had hit safely. Thus did the Shippers toll along in the Texas league lead, satisfied with the pitching of Clarence Gam and Les Mueller, who allowed the Rebs seven hits, one of which was a homer by Traxler. a homer by Traxler.

The other clubs were having their worries and playing close games, as Nows: Houston 4. Oklahoma City San Antonio 2, Tulsa 1; Fort C.) Observer: "The July 7 game be-Worth 6, Shreveport 4.

worth 6, Snreveport 4. Paul Dean, Houston's big right-hander, was three runs behind when the Buffs came along with the four winning scores in the eighth. Dean eight innings, struck out pitched

six and allowed eight hits. The Missions had to come from behind to best the Oilers—just as the night before. Both of the San Antonio runs- were tallied in the seventh.

It was old Ed (Beartracks) Greer permitted the Fort Worth Cats to win from Shreveport. The Cat were ahead all the way with their six runs on the board after the fifth ing, but the Sports threatened four scores in the eighth.

Old Ed went the distance, allow ed the Sports 10 hits and didn' let them score, except in the eighth and made it a good night for self by clouting out a home run

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Pan American Games In Buenos Aires Due **To Be Postponed** By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-Th ports world's list of wartime ca alties appeared destined today include the Pan American games, station waiting for Simon to show originally scheduled to be held for up." the first time next fall at Buenos Aires.

Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of the Argentine Olympic committee announced yesterday that his group which had accepted the responsibility of organizing and staging the inugural tournament, was considering a request for postponement at least until 1943.

tinue to follow the same trend as pa. those already received-all of which favor delaying the games on account

of the war." recommendation would be The made to the central committee,

ca Sports Federation.

would follow the Argentine The United States withdrew from

Nine Harvesters Sports Roundup Will Compete At By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **Regional Tomorrow** Wide World Sports Columnist

Nine members of the Pampa High chool track and field team, con ed by Buck Prejean, will go to Canyon tomorrow to compete in the Re-gion One track and field meet, postooned from last Saturday when the track was covered with water. Harvester thinclads who will compete in the meet and all boys from other schools in district two, were selected by coaches when the dis-trict meet had to be postponed for third time because of rain.

Basil Arnold, pole vault.

Pampa, 1941, 23.9 seconds.

mas, 1935, 51.2 seconds.

1935, 10 seconds.

1936, 21.5 seconds.

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100-yard dash-Jones of Hedley

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440-yard dash-Kirkland of Du-

220-yard dash-Jones of Hedley

880-yard run-Lambert of Mule-

One member of the Harvester team stands a good chance of breaking at least one regional record. Pat Flanigan should shatter the shot put record which is only 48 feet 9 inches. He has done better than that the derby nags to travel. in practice. Flanigan will also par-

Today's Guest Star

veen the major league all-stars nd the all-service team is a long vay off. Plenty of time to do some lrafting."

Fred Apostoli had to cancel to-norrow night's fight with Buddy D'Dell at Ridgewood Grove because he navy wouldn't give him leave lot of other service fighters probbly will be finding it hard to get way from their posts from now h. . . Charley Gehringer, erststrong, silent man of the hile

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igers has surprised everybody by urning into a regular chatterbox n the coaching lines. Alsah is the only nag at Churchill

shoe, 1938, 2 minutes, 4 seconds, Downs that was provided with a Mile run-Manning of Brownfield, wire screen to keep the public back from his stall and so far there 1935, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. Mile relay—Amarillo, 1940, 3.33.7 asn't been much public to keep Pole vault-Schultz of Tell, 1934 Notre Dame's freshman back. footballers will play a regular schedule, next fall instead of merely M feet, 6 inches. Broad jump-Minor of Tahoka acting as stooges for the varsity. 1940, 22 feet 1/2 inch.

Discus-Hughes of Lamesa, 1935 When Col. Jake (after dinner) 130 feet, 2 inches. Mintz, the Pittsburgh matchmaker High jump-Smith of Tell, 1935 was a trifle annoyed when Simon called off that fight feet. Shotput-Wilkerson of Tell 1936 with Harry Bobo, showed up late for a dinner the other night, he 48 feet, 9 inches. 440-yard rela 440-yard relay-Amarillo, apologized: "You'll have to excuse

46.4 seconds me. I've been down at the railroad ----- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Women Exercise BUY VICTORY BONDS

Boys' At Beulah Game Rained Out In Lamesa Last Night **Park In Columbus**

Unfavorable weather necessitated By FRITZ HOWELL postponing the opening game of the 1942 West Texas-New Mexico Base-

Although the Argentine body has ball league season in Lamesa last no authority to order suspension of night. The Pampa Oilers were the games, Palacios said it would scheduled to have met the Dodgers recommend postponement "ir replies for the third time, the first two to come from American nations con- games having been played in Pam-

The delay was a break for the Oiltwo er pitching staff which needs about three new members. The extra day without a game will give Bernard Schmitt, who won his opening game. a chance to hurl again tomorrow. John Cornett, Pampa high school enior, or Vaden Noble, from Ada, will get the call tonight.

rific sand storm hit Lamesa yesto the night.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The meeting between Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini lacks the power of previous conferences of this unholy brotherhood to cause uneasiness among the Allied peoples Time was when the world trem-bled as the all highest of Nazidom thundered from Olympus, but we have come to know that he really isn't invincible and that his partner in crime already is a broken Possibly unwilling recogni tion of this fact by the Axis twins accounts for the lack of circus showmanship and bombast which has surrounded other meetings.

ticipate in the discus and high jump. Other Harvesters who will compete Actually there could have been little call for this parley from the military standpoint, for the fuehrer are Floyd Allen, half mile and mile completely dominates weakened Italy. However, this meeting was relay; Don Meador, 220-yard dash and mile relay; Kenneth Lard, 440calculated to sound a note of con-fidence and solidarity at a moment yard dash and mile relay; Richard Dodson, mile relay; Leonard Hollis, low hurdles; Leslie Burge, high hurwhen the Italian people are in the slough of despond and the out-side world is well aware of their dles; Frank Shotwell, mile run; and Current regional records are: unhappy state. 120-yard high hurdles-Compton

It is a matter of deepest interest that this war council while refer-ring to "the overwhelming victories of the tripartite powers" (Germany, Italy and Japan), appears to have been devoted to "the further conduct of the war by the two nations" (Germany and Italy). This is to say, we are left to draw the conclusion that perhaps Hitler is being forced to abandon his idea of fully coordinating the efforts of the European Axis and the Japs. There can be small doubt that Nippon is bent on feathering its own nest and that it has no intention of playing Hitler's game excepting as it is of

benefit to Japan. The Axis conferees announced the "stern determination of Ger-many and Italy to insure final victory by all means in their power. That means Germany's stern determination, of course, and it should be said at once that it isn't 1941 a thing to be brushed lightly aside by the Allies. The great Hitlerian war machine is terribly dangerous A fair answer to this declaration comes from Premier Stalin of Russia in his May Day order of the

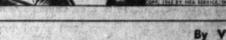
day to his nation. The Red leader declares that the Soviet, with aid from America and Britain, must and can make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies,'

That is mighty encouraging talk, COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 (AP) but the thing which strikes me -Three veteran jockeys leaned against the rail at Beulah park most forcibly is Stalin's statement that Russia has become stronger since the invasion of 1941. hortly after dawn today, watchsince the invasion ing the runners go through their morning "works" in preparation for Stalin says that while the Soviet has become stronger, Germany has Saturday's opening of Ohio's inaugral 25-day race meeting.

veakened. Two trim thoroughbreds, with That is the story as professiona

bservers know it, too. equally trim riders astride, Still, even though Russia has thundered down the stretch. Karl grown stronger while Germany has Horvath, who had a leg up in several Kentucky Derbies, turned to grown weaker, I think we must see Jockeys Charlie Hanauer and Jim- these two great fighting machines







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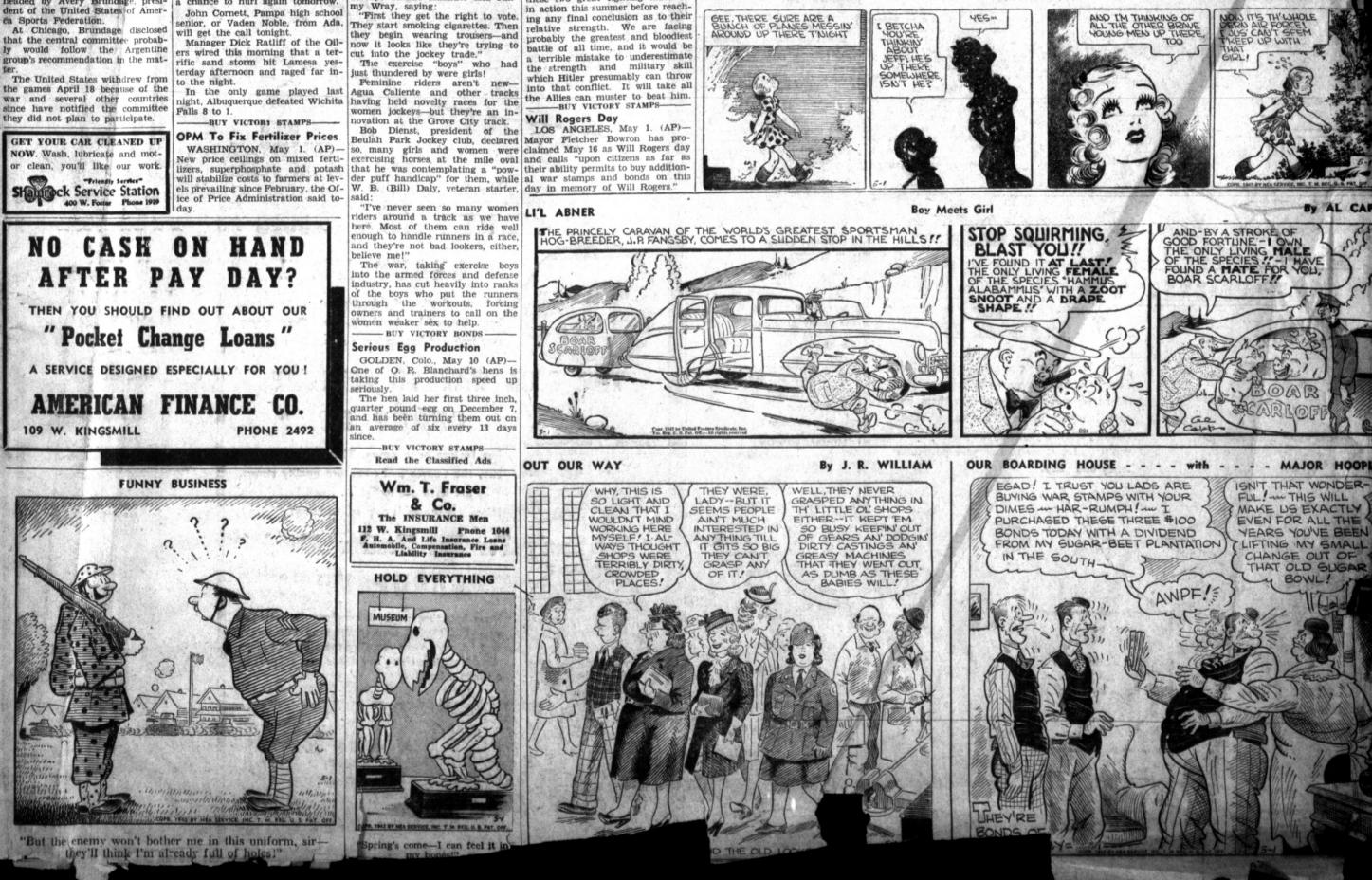


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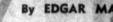
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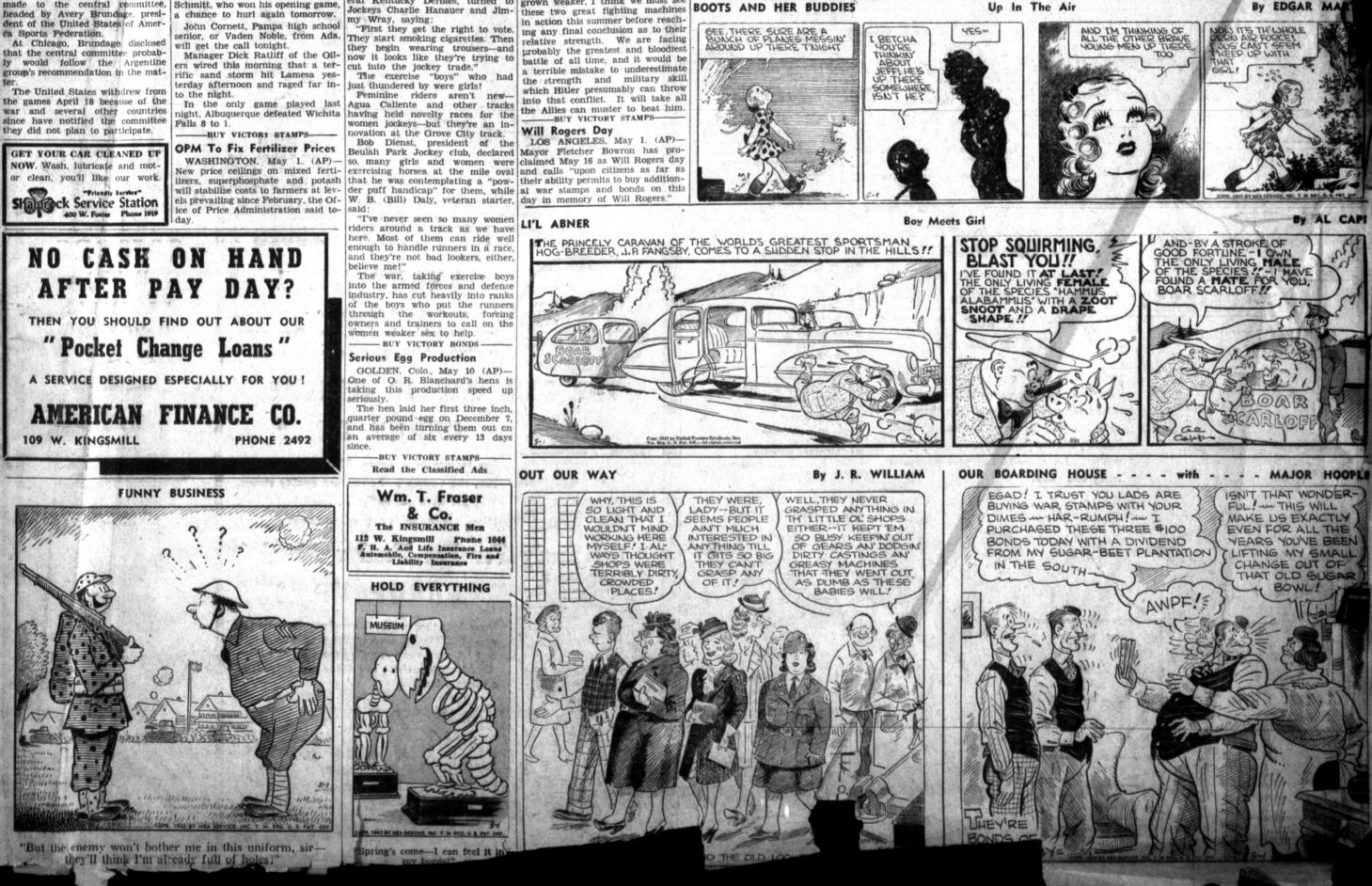


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES











class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a.m., morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. m., Evening worship

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S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young IN GRAND PRIZES FOR

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 ENGSMILL BAP INST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonne, pastor, Duts, somany persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent discontinue their church will use their quipment.
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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH Choir practice. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. OF CHRIST Women's Society of Christian Serv-Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preachice; 8:15 p. m., Mid-week prayer

ing 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Mid-week Bible classes. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach-ST MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL ing, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M.

Junior church worship. 8 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening

worship. The church maintains a prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Train-ing union service. 7:30 p. m., Evenursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning ning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

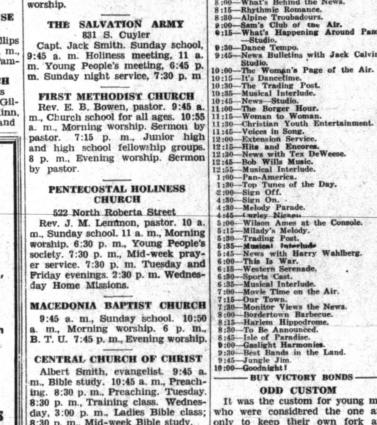
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Rev. Russell G. West, minister. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., edifice is open Luesday and Friday Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Pampa plant camp

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pam-CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gil-

Sunday school superintendent, and



THE PAMPA NEWS-

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South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morn-ing service, the pastor will preach.

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 Public Service company and the city of Pampa, with the utility concern installing new lights each month at points suggested by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Chris-tian Science commands man to mas-KPDN ter the propensities,-to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to con-The Voice Of quer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with the Oil Empire honesty. Choke these errors in their early stages, if you would not cher-ish an army of conspirators against FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON -Melody Parade. -Wilson Ames at the Console. -Milson Ames at the Console. -Milson Ames at the Console. -Musical Interlude. -News with Harry Wahlberg. -10-2-4 Ranch. -Western Serenade. -Sports Cast. -Interlude. -Tune Tabloid. -Easy Acces. health, happiness, and success" (page 405). -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

adopted SOS as a call for help in 1912, but the letters do not stand for any words

6:45-Tune Tabloid. 7:00-Easy Aces. 7:15-Our Town. 7:30-Monitor Views the News. 8:00-Gracie Allen and George B 8:30-Jeff Guthrie-Studio. 8:45-Masters of Music. 9:10-Gaslight Harmonies. 9:10-Isle of Paradise. 9:20-Best Bands in the Land. 9:45-Lum and Abner (Repeat). 10:00-Goodnight1

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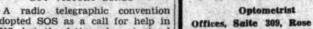
7:00-Curley Nickel-Studio. 7:45-Checkerboard Time. 8:00-What's Bchind the News. 8:15-Rhythmic Romance. 8:30-Alpine Troubadours. 9:00-Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pam -Studio.

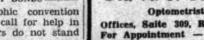
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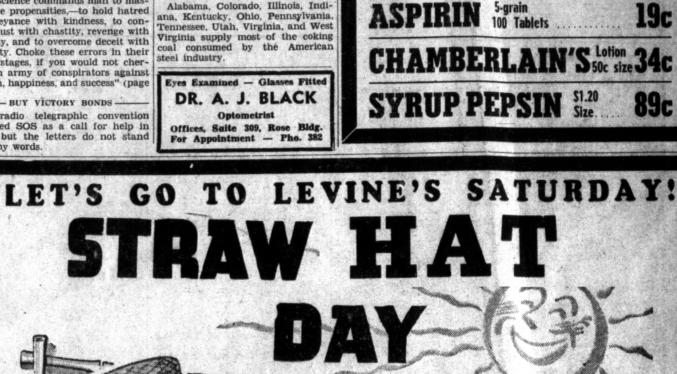
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