

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; thunderstorms extreme north tonight; rain extreme southeast tonight. Cooler in north portion Tuesday.

(VOL. 38 NO. 30)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Where children are, there is the golden age.—Novalis.

FRENCH CLAIM GERMAN ADVANCE CHECKED

Doughboys Invited To Mass Meeting Here

'IT'S AN HONOR'



Frank Culbertson

"I deem it an honor that you have invited me to be in the Coronado Entrance which will have its Texas premiere in Pampa, June 13, 14 and 15, and I gladly accept the invitation to play any role the director may assign me," said Frank Culbertson, above, prominent Pampan and civic builder Saturday when C. H. Walker, generalissimo of the casting committee, invited Mr. Culbertson to be in the cast. "I feel that it is not only a privilege but an honor to be invited to be in the cast. I have become convinced that there never has been produced in the Southwest a show that will be as magnificent as the Entrance," Mr. Culbertson continued. "As Clinton Anderson said, 'it will be lots of fun and a memorable experience.' I wouldn't miss being in it for anything, now that I have been invited."

The doughboys of the American Expeditionary Forces will march again soon as soldiers.

But this time they will wear costumes more comfortable and certainly more attractive than they were in 1918, and this time they will fight in a mock battle instead of on the Western Front.

World War veterans have been invited to form a unit of soldiers in the Coronado Entrance to be staged at Recreation park grandstand June 13, 14 and 15.

The invitation includes 150 former doughboys, and a mass meeting has been called for Thursday night at the Legion hut. Lee R. Franks, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and postmaster at Kingsmill, called the meeting after the entrance casting committee delivered him a blanket invitation inviting 150 World War veterans, or ex-service men, to form a solid "unit" in the Entrance.

Today Mr. Franks mailed cards to all ex-service men inviting them to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Entrance casting committee of which C. H. Walker is special casting chairman and D. L. Parker general chairman.

"Irrespective of whether you are a member of the Legion or the VFW, we want you to attend," said Mr. Franks. "We want at least 200 ex-doughboys present. Why? Because you may not know it but you are going to have more fun in that Entrance than a barrel of monkey, and you'll be sorry if you don't come out Thursday night. You've been invited to be in the \$100,000 and another thing; now that we've got the Entrance we don't want to miss being in it."

Former Pampan Fatally Wounded At Kingsville

The body of Mrs. Sue McConnell, 43, the former Sue Stribling of Pampa, who was fatally wounded in a Kingsville cafe Friday night, is being brought to Pampa by Duengel-Carmichael funeral home today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Miami, by the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, pastor, and the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, pastor of the First Methodist church, Eagle Nest.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stribling of Eagle Nest, N. M., formerly of Pampa and Miami, and three brothers, Dave Stribling of Miami, and T. A. Stribling, C. K. Stribling, both of Eagle Nest.

Mrs. McConnell moved to Pampa in 1914 and resided here until 1927. Since then her whereabouts has been unknown, friends said. Last week Mrs. McConnell entered a Kingsville drug store where she was recognized by Mrs. Mickey Brooks, the former Amy Lard, who is working in the drug store, friends here said today.

Shirley Temple To Retire With Million

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (AP)—Shirley Temple—with her first million and more, in the bank—is "retiring" at the ripe old age of 11. The curly-haired child sensation, who ruled the nation's box offices from 1935 through 1938, will sever connections with 20th Century-Fox studio when her 24th and latest film, "Young People," is released. It was finished last week.

Announcement that her seven-year stay at the studio would end was made by her mother, Mrs. George Temple, and 20th's president Joseph M. Schenck.

Both agreed the parting was amicable. Mrs. Temple said she was concerned because stories "to suit the new growing-up phase in Shirley's life" had not been found. She added that she felt her daughter was entitled to "those normal natural benefits that may be derived from mingling and competing with a large number of other children."

500 Phonograph Records Stolen

City police officers are looking for 500 phonograph records. The records were taken from an M. M. Rutherford truck which was stolen between 1 and 10 a. m., Sunday from the 100 block on South Frost street.

The theft was reported to officers by Frank Pemberton, driver, who lives at the fire station. An hour later Traffic Officer Ray Dudley found the truck parked in the 400 block on West Kingsmill avenue. The glove compartment had been jammed but nothing removed. The stolen records were described as Blue Bird, Columbia and Decca, packed in metal and cardboard containers. A reward has been offered for the return of the records, police said today.

NAZIS TEACH OLD DOG MARS NEW TRICKS IN NETHERLANDS



NEA staff artist Grisinger sketches the dramatic action as German parachute troops, disguised in Dutch army uniforms, descend on a Netherlands airport. Seen coming up on motorcycles to engage the invaders are the real Dutch soldiers. Nazi bombers are shown ruing the landing field. This action was typical of German tactics at strategic points during the blitzkrieg against low countries.

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Liege Citadel Taken, Claims Hitler Report

PARIS, May 13 (AP)—The Germans lost 400 airplanes in the first three and a half days of their new drive against the lowlands and the western front, according to an official French compilation published today.

This figure, it was declared, included 34 shot down by French anti-aircraft guns and 88 by French and British airplanes in France and Belgium.

Fifty German planes were destroyed on the ground in airdomes in the Netherlands while the others were shot down by the Belgians and by Allied and Netherlands air forces in the Netherlands and Germany, it was added.

BERLIN, May 13 (AP)—DNB, official German news agency, reported today that one of the German armies sweeping into the lowlands had captured about 18,000 Dutch soldiers while at one point in south Holland a Dutch general and his staff were seized.

DNB said 600 Frnch soldiers were captured in an action south of Saarbrucken, on the Maginot-Westwall front, in which German lines pushed forward.

PARIS, May 13 (AP)—French military spokesmen declared tonight the German advance through southern Holland and Belgium appeared to be checked.

The great "battle of the west" has started, the spokesman said, but it still is in a preliminary stage.

They explained this meant the advanced Allied motorized forces and Allied aviation were supporting the Belgian and southern Dutch armies and had slowed up the Nazi blitzkrieg swoop. They were giving battle pending the early arrival of the main Allied forces which were said to be nearing the line "ahead of schedule."

(By The Associated Press)

New Attacks Delivered By German Army

By ROBERT OKIN

BRUSSELS, May 13 (AP)—Belgian, British and French troops fought side by side against German motorized forces which the high command today had "delivered new attacks against all our positions."

"In Berlin, the Nazi communique said the German army, having breached the Albert canal fortifications and the Eben Emael fortress, had taken the citadel of the Liege fortress, on the main Belgian defense line for the coast at Antwerp."

"In Paris, however, a war office spokesman said the only fort taken by the Germans in the Liege zone was Eben Emael, which the Germans occupied Saturday."

"Allied aerial operations, he said, have impeded the German progress and a Nazi column heading toward Tongres was stopped last night by a mass assault which put French and German armored cars in contact in large numbers for the first time."

"Only 35 miles east of Brussels in the sector southeast of Tirlemont, however, the Germans threw heavy concentrations into the fray and, they said, a flanking column has driven 13 miles past Liege, which is 30 miles southeast of Tirlemont."

"The Belgians, apparently, have taken a better grip on themselves with the Allies' support and, it is said here, the campaign is far from over."

Experienced observers predicted the next few days will tell the story.

Refugees, meanwhile, streamed

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Dutch troops fought stubbornly behind their flooded defense lines below the Zuider Zee today, while Belgian, British and French forces battled by side against sharp new attacks by German motorized invaders in Belgium.

Adolf Hitler's headquarters on the western front reported the capture of the great Liege fortress citadel in Belgium—on the fourth day of the war. It was here that Kaiser Wilhelm's army was halted a week in a heroic Belgian defense in 1914. The Germans also reported the capture of 18,000 Dutch troops by one German army.

The French high command said he only fort so far seized by the Germans was in the Liege zone was Eben Emael.

Britain's new prime minister, Winston Churchill, received a "win the war" mandate by a vote of 381 to 0 in the house of commons. The conflict in the lowlands, he said, was rapidly approaching "one of the greatest battles in history."

French artillery and Allied air bombs this afternoon shattered part of the Istein Tunnel under Germany's Gibraltar of the Rhine, disrupting military traffic between Basel, Switzerland, and the German west wall fortifications. An official French communique said the Germans had lost 400 planes since the lowlands campaign began Friday.

Amid the heightening European war fury, President Roosevelt was reported planning to ask congress for

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API To Present Famous Picture Here Tonight

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will present a talk of great interest to Panhandle oilmen, a picture on modern Texas, in technicolor, and entertainment at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. The meeting will be open to the public at no cost and will be the last until September.

R. H. Allen, superintendent of the Electrical Treating company, will discuss paraffin removal from tubing. Paraffin has been a source of great trouble to Panhandle oil operators. The general public has heard a lot about paraffin and the talk by Mr. Allen will be of interest to everyone. George Berlin, chairman of the chapter, said today.

Entertainment will be presented by R. W. Prentice of Amarillo, freight passenger agent for the Santa Fe, who appeared on a previous program. He is a sage and a humorist, an unusual combination. His rendition of poems has been an entertaining feature in many cities and tonight he will quote some of his favorites.

The chapter is going to great expense to secure the technicolor moving picture, "Cavacade of Texas" which will be presented at tonight's meeting. The picture tells the story of modern Texas.

I Heard . . .

That O. L. Bovington went swimming in Lake Marvin yesterday—with his clothes on. O. L. had been cutting all kinds of capers in his new motor boat, which will not capsize, but when he got out his old rowboat from last year it wasn't so safe, and over he went.

Bright Outlook For the Children

Having ruled that the best test of a child's character is his or her behavior in a dentist's chair, the health board of Chester, England, has received countless applications for the job of public school dentist. Strange. Must be a terrific grind, extracting the last ounce of energy from the children. No doubt the best dentist will get the job, if he has pull enough. Same way with The Pampa News classified want-ads. Without pulling-power, out they go. Place your ad early in the week for the best results.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Jones May Resign Seat During Recess

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Hitlerian blitzkrieg thus far has been met with probably better than normal expectancy by the defenders.

The battle crisis is growing this morning but the Allies, having prevented the essential task of preventing the Nazis from overrunning the two little neutrals in the first few hours, can gather satisfaction from their own steadily increasing strength.

Every hour now that the Allies are able to hold the attack rages their powers of resistance through arrivals of Anglo-French reinforcements.

The next twenty-four hours are likely to be crucial in what both the German and French press today agree is the greatest attack in history.

The Nazis increased the fury of their assault this morning in an effort to achieve a quick success. Herr Hitler would appear to have gambled everything on a speed which would give him another Norwegian triumph.

May Be Turning Point

This may easily be the turning point of the whole war. A German failure to break through in the immediate future and achieve the objectives of their blitzkrieg may cost them the war. I don't mean that the conflict would necessarily end at once, but the end would be in sight.

Obviously the thing cuts both ways, and a great Nazi success now would leave the Allies in a desperate position.

The Germans this morning would seem to have summed up their achievements rather accurately. They claim to be swarming over most of the northern half of the Netherlands, to control Luxembourg completely, and to have cut through the Belgian defenses above the heavily fortified Liege sector.

The immediate objectives of the Germans are the establishment of air (and submarine) bases on the Dutch coast, and apparently the turning of the Allied left flank.

The setting up of air and submarine bases among the islands and irregular points of land which jut out from the jagged Dutch coast between the mouths of the Lek, Waal, Maas and Scheldt rivers, not only would permit of a heavy onslaught on the Allied blockade and commercial shipping, but the bombing of England.

Aim Of Germans

I assume from the attention the Nazi high command is paying to the Liege-Maastricht district at the

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—

Chairman Jones D. (Tox) of the house agriculture committee, who is to leave congress for a federal judgeship, regud today the reelection of incumbent congressmen and declared the national legislature needs experienced members if it is to "escape domination by the executive branch of the government."

While stating in his prepared remarks that he was "retiring from congress at the end of the present term," Jones said off the house floor that he actually had not made up his mind definitely just exactly when he would leave congress. He said it might be during the congressional recess, after the present session is adjourned. He is to fill a vacancy on the United States court of claims.

The veteran Texas legislator—he has served 23 years—contended that legislative experience had become increasingly important since the turn of the century because American business had assumed great interstate character. Thus, he added, it had "become a subject with which the national government must deal."

In an address prepared for delivery on the house floor, Jones said it was to the "best interest" of the nation, state, congressional district and a political party to return an interest in congress. His only qualifying limitation to this statement was that the member be honest, or average ability and industrious.

After recalling comments made in the past by various distinguished Americans on the value of retaining members of congress of number.

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County Asked To Decide Quickly On Highway Plan

Gray county commissioners, in regular session this afternoon, were expected to take immediate action on a proposal to issue \$600,000 in bonds to make possible a Pampa-Perryton road, construction of a bridge over the Canadian, and page Highway 18 completely across the county.

At the morning's session of the court, held in the county court room, a group of 35 Pampa business men met with the court and expressed their opinions on the proposal. This meeting followed one held earlier in the BCD committee room at the city hall, attended by representative business men.

Since August, 1938, the highway

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Scout Camp To Open At Lake May 26

Camp Ki-O-Wah, the summer camp of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, will be officially opened at 2 p. m., on May 26, it was announced today by Executive Fred Roberts. The camp will be located near Lake Marvin in Hemphill county.

J. H. Duncan of Letors has been named camp director and he is preparing a program that will be of interest to every boy attending. Special interest will be taken in the waterfront program, especially for becoming an Eagle Scout will be available for study and accomplishment this year.

Scoutmasters are urged to make reservations for their week in camp at the earliest date. Reservations have been flooding the local office the past week and the camp time limit may have to be extended.

In today's mail letters seeking reservations were received from five Scouts of the Las Vegas, N. M., council who want to see the Adobe Walls setup.

Anti-Peddling Law To Get Court Test

Pampa's anti-peddling ordinance, passed on June 28, 1938, and the city's law of February 27, 1933, regulating itinerant photographers, will undergo an initial legal test in 31st district court at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

District Judge W. R. Ewing Saturday authorized the issuance of a temporary restraining order against the city, in the case style C. C. Kuykendall vs. the City of Pampa, a municipal corporation, Fred Thompson, mayor, J. I. Downs, chief of police, C. E. McGrew, recorder, R. F. Gordon, attorney, and W. M. Craven, secretary.

Plaintiff states his residence as Oklahoma City and occupation as commercial photographer. He alleges, according to the petition, that both the anti-peddling ordinance and the one passed in 1933 are unconstitutional and void.

He claims that in his business of commercial photography it is necessary for him "to enter in and upon streets, alleys and sidewalks," in this particular instance, for the "purpose of soliciting and selling coupons to citizens for the making of photographs."

The ordinance passed in 1933 was numbered 150 and provided for the licensing of transient photographers.

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Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	86
9 p. m. Sunday	80
12 Midnight	66
6 a. m. Today	69
8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	76
12 Noon	79
1 p. m.	81
2 p. m.	80
3 p. m. maximum	86

Maisel Named Commander Of Fifth Division

Charlie Maisel of Phillips, formerly of Pampa, was elected commander of the fifth division of the American Legion in Texas at the annual meeting held in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. He succeeds W. L. Myers of El Paso.

Maisel, 18th district commander, is succeeded in that office by J. M. Johnson of Canadian, district vice-commander, who was elected to the top office at the recent district convention in Perryton.

The fifth division is composed of five congressional districts, and includes the Panhandle and West Texas.

Dedication of the new U. S. Veterans hospital in Amarillo was the feature of the division convention. Principal address was by Raymond Fields, high-ranking Sooner state Legionnaire Fred Young of Austin, Texas American Legion adjutant.

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Huntsman Taken To Huntsville Prison

In custody of Bill Crane, Texas penitentiary agent, B. H. Huntsman was enroute today to the state prison at Huntsville, there to serve a three-year sentence on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Last week the court of criminal appeals at Austin affirmed the verdict of the district court here. A transcript of the facts in the case were sent to Austin February 14 of this year.

Huntsman was indicted on October 10, 1939 by a 31st district court grand jury and a verdict returned by a district court jury on November 1.

The charge against Huntsman was in connection with the killing of Fred Keehn on a downtown Pampa street last autumn. Keehn died three months ago.

I Saw . . .

Bill Clemmo and the first thing he said was, "When is the swimming pool going to open this year?" Well, City Manager Steve Matthews has an idea that it will open around June 1 this year. That's exactly 18 days.

War Flashes

BASEL, Switzerland, May 13 (AP)—French artillery and Allied air bombs this afternoon shattered part of the Istein railroad tunnel under Germany's "Gibraltar of the Rhine."

This destruction closed to military traffic a section of the vital army railroad incorporated in the West Wall fortifications.

Passenger traffic on this German line was cut off after an attack on a freight train near Istein by a French warplane Saturday.

AMSTERDAM, May 13 (AU)—The Netherlands high command reported today a withdrawal of its forces "with slight losses" at IJssel Meer (Zuider Zee) while to the south German and Dutch troops were engaged west of the IJssel river.

The IJssel river flows north through Gelderland province, east central Netherlands, parallel with and about 30 miles from the border with Germany.

"Dutch aviation is putting up a brave defense against a much larger enemy air force."

"In sporadic air activity, two German Heinkel airplanes were reported shot down by the Dutch near Amsterdam while invading transports dropped more parachute troops."

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Mothers of Home Ec Girls To Be Honored at Reception

Spring Clothes To Be Modeled For Guests

Mothers of all girls enrolled in home economics will be honored at a reception tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the dining room of the home economics department. Following the reception, at 8:30, girls from the five clothing classes will model the dresses they have just completed for their mothers and other invited guests in the school auditorium.

Girls making up the house party for the reception, which will be under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Sanford, are Edna Spivey, Ann James, Betty Jean Fletcher, Blanche Spaulding, Alma Jean Fletcher, Erlene Turner, Marie Dumas, George Reeve, Nada Beth Rabun, Jeanne Cox, Minnie Bell Williams, Elsie Laverty, Mary Hope Crouch, and La Verne Francis.

Ninety-eight girls from Miss Arlean Patton's classes will model more than 110 dresses and play suits in the program which follows the reception. It will not be just an ordinary style show but will be divided into five sections with script and appropriate settings. The girls are spoiled to include play clothes, school dresses, afternoon dresses, and evening dresses. Musical numbers will be presented between scenes.

Girls in charge of stage settings, script, etc., are Beryl Jean Hagood, Carolyn Surratt, Mary Lee Morris, Betty Jean Myers, Virginia Lee Wilson, Zaida Mae Hurst.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

The girl with never a serious thought is Janice Bond, who hails from Miami and is attending Pampa High for her first year. She made the first string in volleyball this year. Every sport is her favorite sport, Janice says, but especially football. Her ambition is to be a nurse. She plans to attend college at Napha, Idaho.

Collecting colored postcards, cooking, and sewing are 18-year-old Pearl Laverty's hobbies and special interests. Pearl started school in Hugoton, Kansas, but moved to Pampa when she was in the second grade and has attended school here ever since. She has light brown hair, blue-green eyes, wears glasses, and is 5 feet, 5 inches tall. She was a member of the pep squad for three years. She has not yet made any plans about college.

Don Jones is a 20-year-old senior who has been in Pampa for two years. He is attending school in Oklahoma. His hobbies are fishing, swimming, and going to shows, and he is especially interested in aviation. He played football and basketball two years each before coming to Pampa. Don hopes to study aviation in San Antonio.

Jeanette James has attended Pampa High school for only one year, having moved here last year from Kilgore. She was a member of the pep squad this year. Jeanette especially enjoys dancing. At present she is undecided where she will attend college. She is 16 years old.

Swimming and driving are the favorite sports of 16-year-old Virginia "Bessie May" Giles, who has red hair and blue eyes. She has attended Pampa schools for three years, having come here from Wichita Falls. Her special interests are being good, eating, and "unfresh" boys. Her hobby is drawing. Her ambition is to be a costume designer. She plans to attend college at Texas Tech.

Glenn Nichols, co-captain of the 1939-40 football team, has majored particularly in sports events during his high school career. Glenn, who is 18 years old, played three years of Harvester football and two years of Harvester basketball. He's been active in all school activities and even though he graduated at mid-term, he will participate in all of the senior graduation activities. He is a senior class officer for the first semester.

Dancing, blondes, and stamp collecting are my special interests and hobbies," says Richard Surratt, 17-year-old. He has been in Pampa High school for the last three years and is majoring in mathematics and science. He plans to go to Texas university. His vocational class is law.

Richard's favorite sports are tennis, fishing, and swimming. He was exchange editor of the Little Harvester, was on the tennis team for two years, and was on the sophomore basketball team.

Maxine Nabors, 18 years old, has been in Pampa High school for the last four years. Her favorite sport is volleyball. Her special interests are reading, collecting photographs, and sewing. She is majoring in home economics.

Cooking and sewing are the special interests of Norma Sanders, 19. She has attended school in Pampa eight years, is majoring in home economics. Football and tennis are her favorite sports.

Eva Velgarn is a 17-year-old senior who entered Pampa High school at mid-term, coming here from Gallup, New Mexico. She will go through the graduation exercises here but will receive her diploma from Gallup.

Vera Norman is a 16-year-old senior who has attended Pampa High school only one year, having previously attended Garner High school. She won third place in spelling for two years and was a member of the volleyball team at Garner.

Library Books To Be Checked In Friday

All library books will be due next Friday, May 17, according to Miss Maybelle Taylor, librarian. Students wishing to check books out after that date to review for examinations will be able to check them out for only a period of a time.

Caps and gowns will not be issued to seniors unless they are clear in the library. All books must be returned and all fines paid before report cards are issued on May 24.

Miss Taylor urges that students owing fines take care of them as soon as possible instead of waiting until the last day of school.

Luana June Cunningham, better known as Peggy, is a peppy brown-eyed blonde. She is president of her freshman class in Erick, Oklahoma. She attended St. Mary's in Amarillo one year. She came to Pampa where she has been in the pep squad for two years and is a leader for one year. She played tennis for one year and was a member of the Future Homemakers club one year.

Peggy's interests are blue, blondes and girls, tennis, post card collecting, baseball, collecting matches, reading, and dancing. Her pet dislikes are poor sports and cinders. She wishes to be a dress designer and plans to attend Vogue's School of Arts in Chicago next year.

Zelda Mae Hurst, 17 years old, blonde, blue-eyed, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and fair complexioned, likes to dance and to go to the movies. She has had all her schooling in Pampa. Her activities in high school have been pep squad, assisting in the book room, and the Home-Makers' club. Zelda Mae plans to attend West Texas State college at Canyon and major in home economics. She wishes to be a cashier at the Rex theater.

Eighteen-year-old Thomas Smith has brown hair and blue eyes. His hobby is woodwork. Tommie's ambition is to be a lumber yard manager. He works for the Acme Lumber company now through his course in diversified occupations, which is his favorite subject. His favorite sport is swimming. Tommie has attended Pampa schools for 11 years. He does not plan to go to college.

Maxine (Mack) Messer, 17-year-old senior, has a hobby of collecting stamps. Her special interests are dancing and the movies. Maxine's favorite sports are swimming and all kinds of ball. Her favorite color is pink. She has been in home economics for three years and on the pep squad for two years. Her major is mathematics. Maxine would like to be a nurse.

Jacqueline Hurst, 17-year-old senior, says that her ambition is to run an exclusive dress shop in a large city. Jackie (as she is better known) likes the color blue, dancing, and riding horseback. She says that she has no particular dislike. Her favorite sport is swimming, and her favorite pastime is dancing. She plans to attend Gulf Park at Gulf Port, Mississippi, where she will major in secretarial work.

Pearl Cochran, 18, is making history and science. She is working in the home economics department and has been a member of the Future Homemakers club one year. Pearl's favorite dislike is tests. Her favorite likes are eating, dancing, and going to the show. Her favorite sport is basketball. Her ambition is to be a beauty operator.

Leonard (Percy) Dull has attended Pampa schools since he entered the fifth grade here. Leonard is 18 years old and has attended Pampa High school for four and one-half years. He is majoring in science and history. Leonard played two years with the Harvesters, 1937 and 1938.

Olga Cox, 17-year-old blonde-haired senior who helps Mr. Kelley. She types letters and acts as a secretary to him. This is Olga's fourth year in Pampa. She came here from Megargle. Blue is her favorite color, and she dislikes two-faced people.

Olga collects pictures of friends and famous persons. She likes to skate, play volleyball, tennis, baseball, and go picnicking. Her ambition is to become a private secretary, and her plans are to enter Wichita Business college at Wichita, Kansas.

Louise Heard is a 17-year-old senior who has spent all her school days in Pampa. Woodrow Wilson being her grade school. Louise is majoring in home economics. She was a member of the Future Homemakers' club and a member of the pep squad for two years. Like most blue-eyed girls, Louise also likes blue. She dislikes "poor sports."

Skating, dancing, and swimming are favorite pastimes for this senior. She collects souvenirs as a hobby. To be a secretary is her ambition, and she plans to attend Dravigne's Business college at Oklahoma City.

Carrot topped, green-eyed Kenneth Bond says, "The kind of girls I like are those with black hair and blue eyes, but I am crazy over blondes." Kenneth played tackle on the Miami football team. He was a member of the poultry judging team at White Deer. Kenneth's favorite sports are reading, football, fishing, and hunting. His ambition is to go to South America. He wants to attend business college at Oklahoma

Summer School To Open May 27; Herod In Charge

Announcement was made last week that summer school will open on May 27 and continue through July 20, with Assistant Principal Tom Herod in charge.

Classes will be held in the morning only, from 7:30 to 12 o'clock, six days a week.

Except in special cases where permission has been secured from Principal D. F. Osborne, students will not be allowed to carry more than two half-unit courses and will not be permitted to make a whole unit in any one subject.

Cost of taking one half-unit course will be \$10; for two half-unit courses, \$18. Where special permission has been granted, a student may enroll for three half-unit courses for \$25.

Courses will be offered in English, social sciences, mathematics, and any other subjects there is sufficient demand for.

About 20 seniors plan to graduate at the end of the summer term. Students who have failed subjects or are behind in grade points will be given an opportunity to get their work in line in summer school, says Mr. Herod.

Summer schools are regulated by the State Department of Education the same as long terms, and only those schools which have secured special permission from the department can conduct a regularly accredited summer school. Pampa's summer school will be completely affiliated.

Joe Cargile was elected president of the Hi-Y club for next year at the regular meeting of the club last Tuesday evening. Karl Rippel, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

Other officers elected were Gene French, vice-president; Sherman Gray, secretary; and Tom Johnston, treasurer.

Letting was by secret ballot. After the election, each new officer made a short talk. Other business consisted of a discussion of summer meetings of the group and next week's program.

John members and J. H. Morehead, Jr., sponsor, attended the meeting.

Junior Class Has Picnic Friday

Over 100 juniors attended the class picnic held five miles south of Laketon last Friday afternoon. Ross Buzzard, class president, was in charge of arrangements. On the cars committee were Billy Mounts, Leroy Giles, Roland Phillips, Floyd Johnson, and Eugene French. Those in charge of food were Tolene Davis, Helen Dudley, June Rose Hodges, and Vaughn Darnell.

Chaperones were parents of juniors who took cars and the class sponsors, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Kenneth Carman, Henry Siler, and J. H. Morehead, Jr.

Little Harvester Staff Visits Amarillo News And Engraving Plant

Members of the Little Harvester staff spent Saturday in Amarillo visiting the offices of the Amarillo Globe-News and the engraving plant of McCormick company.

At noon they were the luncheon guests of their sponsor, Mrs. Hol Wagner, at the Rose Bowl tea room. Most of the group saw Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "I Had My Way" in the afternoon.

Those making the trip were Jeanette Nichols, Joe Cargile, Geneva Nichols, Bobby Dan Lane, Jack Johnson, Billie Jean Buck, June Marie Amick, Pat Flanagan, George Reeve, Peggy Williamson, and Mrs. Wagner.

City when he finishes his senior year.

Seth Cox, 17-year-old graduating senior, has taken part in athletics on a large scale since he's been in school. He has played two years of Harvester basketball and a like number of years of Harvester football. When he was a sophomore, he was a member of the high-flying sophomore basketball team. Seth hopes to attend Texas Tech when he graduates.

Junior Brown is the curly brown haired senior who works at the Wilson Drug. Junior is 16 years old and has attended Pampa High school off and on since 1937. He is majoring in science and math, and likes to swim, dance, and play tennis. Junior plans to work in the oil fields after he attends college. At present he has no preference for any certain college.

Carolyn Surratt, modest senior, has been one of the most active students in dramatics in the history of P. H. S. Carolyn, who has taken part in four important plays and was high school representative in declamation last year, is only 16 years old. She has been in two one-act contest plays, "The Mad Breaker" and "Rich Man, Poor Man"; the junior play "What Happened to Jones," and this year's senior play, "Om Town."

Carolyn's favorite likes are good music and tennis. She is a member of the National Honor society. Although she has not yet decided to which one, she plans to attend college next year.

Little Harvester

Vol. 9 May 13, 1940 Issue 32

Member of Texas High School Press Association
Member of Panhandle High School Press Association
Member of Quill and Scroll
Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic
Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News

Staff: Editor, Jeanette Nichols; managing editor, Joe Cargile; headlines, Geneva Nichols; sports, Bobby Dan Lane; school features, Ed Ferrell; special features, Betty Jean Carlson; art, Jack Johnson; literary, George Reeve; distribution, Pat Flanagan; copyeditor, Billie Jean Buck; reporters, June Marie Amick, Mary Lee Morris, Peggy Williamson; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

HARVEST GRAINS

THIS YEAR'S ANNUALS will be distributed at 3 o'clock next Wednesday in room 205 Miss Margaret Jones, annual sponsor, urges that all students remember to bring their receipts.

GRADUATING SENIORS are urged by Aubrey L. Steele, one of the Little Harvester staff, to be careful in their announcements regarding rehearsals for the Vesper service and Commencement, since attendance at these rehearsals is a requirement for graduation.

THIS IS THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE of the Little Harvester for the 1939-1940 school year. Next Sunday a special senior edition of the Little Harvester will be published, giving pictures of the seniors, Commencement week activities, and also a review of all activities of the school year. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, plan now to save that issue if you want a complete record of this school year.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS will have a picnic Wednesday afternoon near Lefors.

DIAGNOSTIC TESTS in fundamentals of English were given to all students in Pampa High school last Monday. In keeping with the requirement of the State Department of Education, the A form of the test was given to all students early in the school year and the B form given last week as follow-up to see what progress has been made during the year.

Mrs. T. E. SIMMONS was elected vice-president and program chairman of the Gray-Roberts County Teachers association at the banquet held last Monday evening.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL COOPERATED with the citizens' census committee last week by sending blanks home by all students for their parents to sign indicating whether they had been included in the 1940 census.

IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL POSTURE WEEK, May 6-11, all students were given an illustrated booklet called "How to Improve Your Posture."

MEASUREMENTS WERE TAKEN last week for sweaters for the Harvester basketball team, and all interscholastic league contestants entitled to such awards.

MOTHERS OF GRADUATING SENIORS are planning a buffet supper to honor the graduates next Sunday evening following the Vesper service. It will be held in the school cafeteria.

JOHN HENRY NELSON, of Pampa High's outstanding graduates, has just been notified of his appointment to West Point. John Henry, who graduated in 1938, was a tremendously popular student, a football player, and member of the National Honor Society. In 1938 he was selected the best boy citizen and also received the Lions club award for best sportsmanship.

National Honor Society Initiates 25 New Members In Assembly

Initiation of the 25 new members of the National Honor society was held in assembly last Wednesday evening. Green presented the organization in charge. Members who were elected to the society last year were seated on one side of the stage, opposite the pledges, and assisted in the initiation. In the center of the stage were the emblem of the organization.

Ernest W. Cabe, supervisor of instruction, delivered the address. Peggy Williamson pinned a ribbon with the society's colors, blue and yellow, on each pledge, and Principal D. F. Osborne presented the pins in the name of the school.

Following the initiation a musical program was presented. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Clarine Brannon, sponsor of the National Honor society.

Aubrey Green presides over the standards and requirements of the organization. Both old and new members joined in repeating the pledge.

Mr. Cabe centered his address chiefly around leadership, which he said was probably the one of the four requirements which had the most influence on the choice of members. Among the qualifications which he stressed as being most important in a leader are tolerance, endurance, and moderation. "A leader," said Mr. Cabe, "is one who places his responsibility before his own desires. He leads most who serves his fellow man."

New members initiated were Jack Baker, Ross Buzzard, Joe Cargile, Tolene Davis, Virginia Fore, Sherman Gray, Maxine Holt, Billy Mounts, and Betty Plank, Juniors; and Sandy Sue Barnett, Wayne Coffin, James Evans, Wayne Fode, Joan Gurley, Katherine Kelley, Elizabeth King, Jack Johnson, Billie Miskimins, Mory Lee Morris, Martha Orr, Bonnie Lea Rose, Jerry Smith, Tamara, seniors.

Musical programs presented included the following: Clarinet quartet, "Allegro Capriccioso"—Martha Frances Pierson, Betty Ann Cullerson, Elaine Carlson, and Williamson Billie; Vocal solo, "Invictus" and "Hold Thou My Hand"—Leon Holloway; Flute solo, "Minuet"—Gene Stepp; Saxophone solo, "Souvern"—John Tom McCooy.

Quartet, "The Long Day Glims"—Leon Holloway, Gene Stepp, Jeanne Lively, and James Evans.

In a recent survey at Abilene Christian college, it was revealed that 74 per cent of the students have cut classes so far this year.

One high school girl from each of the 48 states will be a guest of the Daughters of the American Revolution on their annual pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. and other historic shrines, April 12 to 16.

Orchestra To Give Spring Concert On Friday Evening

Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held Saturday

The great day is at hand. The annual Junior-Senior banquet, biggest event on the school social calendar, will be held next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale today. All students attending the banquet will have to buy their tickets by Thursday afternoon, the deadline. A list of those juniors and seniors eligible to attend the banquet is posted on the front-hall bulletin board. Students who earned part or all of the price of their banquet tickets will be credited with the amount earned when they go to get their tickets.

Detailed plans for the banquet are kept a secret, but the art classes and a great many juniors are mighty busy these days working on decorations.

In charge of arrangements for the banquet are the junior class officers: Ross Buzzard, president; Billy Mounts, vice-president; and Tolene Davis, secretary-treasurer; and the class sponsors, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Kenneth Carman, Henry Siler, and J. H. Morehead, Jr.

Sagebrush

By THE SAGE

With but a few days left in which to enjoy the ever-changing atmosphere that hovers in the halls of P. H. S., the Sage is still attempting to refresh your memory with the best of his small but noteworthy events.

Jim Frank Bernard is still fighting that he didn't go to sleep in chemistry class. Well, if he wasn't, he was sure thinking out loud on the subject of a buzz-saw!

There are four members of our student body who became quite familiar with a certain town that comes within a radius of 50 miles of our fair city. It seems that their car broke down—

Sage heard Bert Isbell telling some of his ardent admirers about one of his dreams. He said, "It sure was pretty—all in technicolor!"

"Stinky" Rose is hereby nominated for one of the school's leading baseball enthusiasts. She sits as close to the local diamond as possible without stepping on the catcher and is present at all the affairs.

My, but those Exes were bruised and battered this past week, and to think they'll have to try overwhelming those brutal Harvesters again tomorrow. Poor boys!

And new you young people can rest your weary minds, for the Sage is leaving you.

Orchestra Director



Herbert L. Miller, above, will direct the Pampa High School and Civic orchestra in its spring concert next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Senior Exams

Final examinations for graduating seniors will be given Thursday and Friday. Examinations for all other students will be held May 21 and 22.

Supt. L. L. Sone has announced that no examinations will be given early and that students who leave without taking their examinations will simply lose the semester's work.

The schedule for examinations is as follows:

- Thursday, May 16
- 9-10:30—English
- 10:30-12—Science, speech, dramatics, play production.
- 1-2:30—Stenography, salesmanship.
- 2:30-4—History, business behavior, Texas history.
- Friday, May 17
- 9-10:30—Languages, civics, mechanical drawing.
- 10:30-12—Journalism, agricultural, home economics, sociology.
- 1-2:30—Bookkeeping, commercial geography, economics.
- 2:30-4—Mathematics.

Occupations Class

Catalogues Pampa

Business Houses

Students in Harry Kelley's occupations class have just completed a survey of businesses within the city limits of Pampa.

Within a few days they will have completed a survey of the number of employes, approximate salary of employes, amount of training required, opportunities afforded, and whether the business is declining or growing.

Mr. Kelley says that in all likelihood a few businesses have been overlooked, but the following are the results of the survey:

- Apartments—8, auto repair—9, auto loans—1, auto parts—1, attorneys—19, automobile agencies—7, bank—1, barber shops—11, bakeries—13, battery shop—1, bakeries—3, Boy Scouts—1, boiler and welding works—10, bowling alleys—2, brick club—6, bottling companies—3, broadcasting station—1, bus line—1.
- Cafes—29, cleaners—12, carpenters—2, creamery—1, churches—8, clubs—3, clothing stores—11, confectioneries—4, chiropractors—4, city offices—13, county offices—9, doctors—15, department stores—6, dentists—6, drug stores—10, elevators—3, feed stores—4, five-and-ten-cent stores—2, florists—3, funeral homes—2, furniture—5, garages—6, grocers—2, hardware stores—4, hatcheries—1, hospitals—2, hotels—12, ice companies—2, ice cream company—1, insurance companies—7.
- Jewelers—2, junk—3, laundries—4, luncheonette—1, machine shops—3, mattress factory—1, music stores—2, newspapers—2, office supplies—1, oil well drilling and supplies—22, plumbers—4, radio—4, railroads—2, real estate—3, schools—3, service stations—32, taxis—2, theaters—4, telephone—1.

Fourteen members of this season's Harvester basketball squad were named for the 30-day training period allowed by the Inter-scholastic league with their second game with the Exes still in school. In their first game with the Exes the Harvesters led them to a 7-7 tie. This is outstanding because the Exes this year are unusually strong. The Exes this year are come posed for a large part of the 1939 squad, the first Harvester squad ever to beat the Exes.

If Coach Mitchell of the Harvesters can make arrangements for the gymnasium basketball training will be held for two weeks immediately after football training ends. However, the gymnasium is being decorated for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held soon, and arrangements for the gym will be hard to make.

The official football schedule for the 1940 Harvesters was released by Coach Mitchell last week. The schedule includes seven home games and only three away from home. Coach Mitchell says it complies with the demands of Harvester football fans for more and better home games.

Following is the 1940 schedule:

- Sept. 20—Childress—here.
- Sept. 27—Borger—here.
- Oct. 4—Oling—here.
- Oct. 11—Bowie of El Paso—there.
- Oct. 18—El Paso High—here.
- Oct. 25—Plainview—here.
- Nov. 2—Lubbock—here.
- Nov. 11—Borger—there.
- Nov. 21—North East High of Oklahoma City—here.
- Nov. 28—Amarillo—there.

The Amarillo-Pampa game is scheduled for Thanksgiving day for the first time in several years. Usually Lubbock and Amarillo have played the big Thanksgiving day game in district 2.

Boys in vocational agriculture classes met for field trips this past week, according to Lester vocational agriculture instructor.

The second and third hour classes visited Ward's Cabinet shop, the Knight Floral company, and the Blossom shop. At the floral they studied 23 different kinds of flowering plants.

The first hour class visited the Panhandle Packing company, and the sixth hour class attended the livestock auction sale at Recreation park.

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department of West Texas State college at Canyon, visited and taught the third year class at the sixth hour Thursday.

Billy Stockstill, who is feeding four Hereford calves, has just completed a four-star barn, which also includes two stalls for rars, cows. Billy has fed the grand champion calf at the Junior Livestock show for the past two years and one reserve champion.

Baylor university of Waco has gone modern in the ultra sense of the word. Chimes have been installed in place of the old-fashioned electric bell to call and dismiss classes.

Bill Abernathy And J. V. Adams Win Aerial Tennis Tourney

Bill Abernathy and J. V. Adams won first place in the aerial tennis tournament held at noon periods last week in the gymnasium. Second place went to Junior Keel and Lindsey Boyd and third place to Earl Snyder and Jimmy Sanders.

There were 26 entries in the tournament. The doubles team did not represent any certain class, being made up of any two boys who wished to play together. A class could enter any number of teams. The tournament was conducted as an outside activity.

J. Wayne Davis Will Sing Two Numbers

On Friday evening, the Pampa High School and Civic orchestra, under the direction of Herbert L. Miller, will give its first annual spring concert.

Assisting the orchestra in its concert will be J. Wayne Davis and Wheeler. Mr. Davis is a teacher of music in the Wheeler Public schools and has been heard in Pampa audiences in Handel's "Messiah" and "The Holy City."

The program will be in two parts and is as follows: Mozart's suite consisting of four parts: (1) Serenade, (2) Theme from the Piano Sonata in A, (3) Minuet from the opera, "Don Juan," and (4) Allegro from the Symphony, Number 19, Walter Triste by Silvestri and Musical Fantasy by Wilson are the two other numbers included in the first part of the program.

Mr. Davis will then sing two "Roses of Picardy" and "I Love Life" by Manua-Zucca.

The concluding division of the program will be made up of the Moderato from the Military Symphony by Hayden, Longing (None But the Lonely Heart) by Tchaikovsky, Scherzo by Tchaikovsky, Japanese Intermzzo by Wharton, Holy and Silver Waltz by Lehar, and Songs of Yesterday by De Lamer.

Mr. Miller, in behalf of the orchestra, extends an invitation to all students and teachers of Pampa High school and to the public at large to attend this final spring concert of the year. "The Christmas concert of the orchestra was very well received by an appreciative audience," said Mr. Miller.

Sport Lites—By LANE

Harvester spring training for 1940 will be completed tomorrow. The Harvesters will play their last training period allowed by the Inter-scholastic league with their second game with the Exes still in school. In their first game with the Exes the Harvesters led them to a 7-7 tie. This is outstanding because the Exes this year are unusually strong. The Exes this year are come posed for a large part of the 1939 squad, the first Harvester squad ever to beat the Exes.

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Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Lucille Cole

Complimenting Miss Lucille Cole, bride-elect of Temple Hoffer, a pre-nuptial luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. Mel Davis Saturday with Mrs. C. L. Thomas as co-hostess.

Canadian Girl In U. S. Contest



First Canadian girl ever to enter the contest, Mary Veronica Dawson of Montreal, will compete with other air line stewardesses for the title of "Miss American Aviation" at the National Air Carnival in Birmingham, Ala. She will represent her company, Canadian Colonial Airways.

Special Program Given At Holy Souls School

Students of Holy Souls parochial school presented a program in the school auditorium Sunday night which was attended by 250 parents and patrons.

The salutation, "Praised be the Incarnate Word," was followed with a number, "Friendship," (Mozart), sung by the chorus with Ina Louise Jensen playing the accompaniment.

Founders' Day Of Delta Kappa Gamma Observed

Founders Day was observed by Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma with a formal dinner at the Schmeider hotel Saturday evening on the eleventh anniversary of the exact date of the founding of the organization.

Red candles in gold holders, a large bouquet of red roses, and maypoles wound with red and gold ribbons carried out the colors of the society, and flavors were candy maybaskets.

Second Recital In Series To Be Tuesday Night

Betty Ann Culbertson, local pianist, will be presented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr in a recital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Assisting Betty Ann will be the Junior High school clarinet quartet, Elaine Carlson, Martha Pierson, Willa Dean Ellis, and Betty Ann Culbertson; and Margaret Burton, violinist.

Miss Osborne Gives Party For Members Of Harvester Band

Miss Sybil Osborne, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Osborne and Miss Mary Parker, entertained fellow members of the local Harvester band at her home, south of the city, Friday night.

The entertainment rooms were decorated in green and gold, the school colors, with large clusters of green and gold balloons hanging from the ceiling.

Fourth Birthday Of Gayton Thompson Observed At Party

SKELLYTOWN, May 12—A birthday party was given Saturday for Gayton Thompson on her fourth birthday in her home in the Cabot camp at Skellytown.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Donna V. and Dal Imel, Joan and Buddie Stafferfield, Bernadean and Oulta Guerry, Bettie Lou Jones, Bettie June Johnson, Connie and Carolyn Bartz, Shirley and Sandra Davison.

Current Hit Will Be Reviewed In Club Rooms Tonight

A review of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," current Broadway hit by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women.

PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

LANORA Today and Tuesday: Brian Aherne, Madeline Carroll and Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son". Wednesday and Thursday: Eddie Cantor in "Forty Little Mothers". Friday and Saturday: Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird".

REX Today and Tuesday: Gene Autry in "Rancho Grande". Wednesday and Thursday: Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama". Friday and Saturday: Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" with Victor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers and Noah Berry, Jr.; Friday night, on the stage, finals in Rex Amateur contest.

STATE Last times today: Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again". Tuesday: Gloria Jean in "The Underpup". Wednesday and Thursday: Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask". Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Frontier Pony Express" and State unit show.

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Beyond Tomorrow" with Charles Winninger, Richard Carlson, Jean Parker, Maria Ouspenskaya; Walt Disney cartoon, and news. Wednesday and Thursday "Curly Call" with Barbara Reed, John Archer, Helen Vinson; short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Covered Wagon Trails" with Jack Randall; chapter 7, "The Phantom Creeps"; cartoon and news.

Rugs Demonstrated At Wayside HD Club Meeting Recently

Mrs. A. B. Carruth entertained members of Wayside Home Demonstration club and one guest, Mrs. J. E. Kenney, of Miami, recently. A program was presented on "Hand Made Rugs" by Mrs. Ann Nelson, leader, demonstrating knitted rugs for the bedroom. Crocheted rugs for bath and bedroom were demonstrated by Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

All-Day Meeting Of Sunshine HD Club Held Recently

Sunshine Home Demonstration club members held an all-day meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Harrell. The day was spent in re-upholstering living room furniture with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent, in charge, of the demonstration with all members participating.

Crowded Schedule Awaits Family

BIG SPRING, May 13 (AP)—A bewildering schedule awaits D. E. Leathers, his wife and two children when that winning "typical American" family from Clarendon comes to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Thursday morning.

Pre-School Mothers Invited To Attend Baker P-TA Tuesday

All mothers of children entering school this fall for the first time are urged to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting of B. M. Baker school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso Club Will Meet In Home Of Mrs. Buckler

Mrs. James Todd, Jr., will be hostess to members of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buciler.

Handicap Play To Be Featured On Ladies' Day

At the weekly meeting of Ladies' Golf association at the Country club on Wednesday, handicap play will be featured throughout the day. Members of the association and those interested in becoming members will begin playing golf and bridge at 10 o'clock and lunch is to be served at 12:30 o'clock. Pictures of the golfers are to be taken at 1:30 o'clock following the luncheon, and all those who play are urged to be present at this time.

She Does Her Bit For the Allies

A tour of duty driving an ambulance on the Western Front, ended, Aline Rhonie, comely American artist-aviatrix, plans an air tour of the U. S. to raise funds for Allied flyers' canteens. She is pictured, in her uniform as liaison officer of the Aero Club de France, on her recent arrival in New York.

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WOMEN WANTED 38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist WORTH TRYING!

LaNORA TODAY TUES. Madeline Carroll Louis Hayward In 'My Son, My Son!'

SPOOK SHOW On The Stage Thurs. Nite

REX TODAY TUES. Gene Autry in 'Rancho Grande'

Gene Autry RANCHO GRANDE And CARTOON-LATEST NEWS Dave Apollon and Orch. Lost Day STATE DIETRICH STEWART DESTRY RIDES AGAIN Card Hoff and Orch. POPEYE-SPORTS

PROXIMITY MEANS LITTLE We are nearest the sun in January, being about 91.5 million miles away, but that is one of the coldest months. We are farthest from the solar orb in July, when the distance is approximately 94.5 million miles.

Program Presented On Rug Making At Laketon HD Club Laketon Home Demonstration club members met recently with Mrs. Andy Krieger as hostess in the home of Mrs. Lawten Hoffer. After a short business session, a program on "Hand Made Rugs" with Mrs. Aline Russell as leader was given.

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FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Officers will be elected and initiatory work will be conducted. Home Study club of Complex class of First Methodist church will have a meeting.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting in the American Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

WEDNESDAY Horace Mann P-T. A. will sponsor an amateur night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim Collins at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Coterie will meet in the home of Miss Ellen May Haley at 7:30 o'clock. Home Study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

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KPDN Radio Program MONDAY AFTERNOON 4:00-News-Studio 4:15-Frankie Traumbauer 4:30-Rendezvous with Romance-WBS 4:45-News-WKY 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Coast to Coast Correspondent 5:30-Rhythm and Romance-WBS 5:45-Continental 6:00-Corrobuckers-Studio 6:15-Monitor Views the News 6:30-What's the Name of That Song? 7:00-His and Hers 7:15-Reflections at Twilight 7:30-Dance Parade 8:00-GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY 7:00-Codie Tabernacle 7:15-Swinging Strings-Studio 7:30-Rise & Shine-WBS 7:45-Corrobuckers-Studio 8:00-Tonic Tunes 8:15-Riddles and Rhythm 8:30-Sam's Club of the Air-Studio 8:45-Your Lesson of the Air-Studio 9:00-Herb Jeffrey 9:15-Little Show-WBS 9:45-Novelties 10:00-Plano Meditations-Studio 10:15-Women's Club of the Air 10:45-Let's Dance 11:00-Let's Dance 11:15-News-WKY 11:30-Moons in Maryland 11:45-World Light Opera 12:00-It's Delicetime-WBS 12:15-Linger-A-While-Studio 12:30-Sweet or Swing 12:45-La Conga Orch. 1:00-News-Studio 1:15-Billy Gilbert-Studio 1:30-Patterson in Music 1:45-Elias Breekin 2:00-Rough Riders-WK 2:15-World Light Opera 2:30-Bill Kenton 2:45-Concert Platform 2:55-News-Office 3:00-Pop Concert 3:05-Little Show-WBS 4:15-Tommy Tucker 4:30-Rendezvous with Romance-WBS 4:45-News-WKY 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Coast to Coast Correspondent 5:30-Rhythm and Romance-WBS 5:45-Continental 6:00-Corrobuckers-Studio 6:15-What's the Name of That Song? 6:45-Dixieland Strings 6:55-His and Hers-WBS 7:15-Reflections at Twilight-Studio 7:30-Little Show-WBS 8:00-GOODNIGHT!

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 18 of a series INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES... NATIONWIDE BEER AND ALL CONTRIBUTES \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. Or \$400,000,000 a year! What would happen if there were no beer or ale to carry this enormous tax burden?

BEER... a beverage of moderation BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

SAFETY FIRST For FURS PHONE 616 DeLuxe Dry Cleaners Joe, I want a washer that I can depend on.

AAUW Child Study Club To Meet In Home Of Mrs. McCune Child Study club of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James McCune, 811 North Frost street, instead of Mrs. Wiley Day, who was originally announced as hostess.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Office, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Phs. 523

Plains Maytag Co. Pampa Owned and Operated Phone 1644

Myrtle, that's the washer we sell, MAYTAG. It can't be beat for all around operation.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 566—All departments.

B. C. HOILES Publisher
TEX DEWEESSE Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Paid in advance. \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hamford, DeWitt, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

No Class Distinctions

Two things happened to appear in the same newspaper a few days ago. One was an account of a speech made by former President Hoover in New York. The other was an inconspicuous classified ad.

Mr. Hoover spoke of the American dream, the dream of a great country and a great civilization utterly free from the class distinctions which mar Old World civilizations. "This idea of a fluid, classless country is unique in the world," said Mr. Hoover. "It was the point at which our social structure departed from all others."

Mr. Hoover was right, and he might have gone on to say that the degree to which we achieve this dream and make it real, is the degree of our success. The degree to which we fail to achieve it is the measure of our failure.

Then the little advertisement caught the eye. It read: "Gentleman's estate for sale. . . . So many acres of land. Such and such barns and outbuildings. Such and such frontage on a clear stream. So and so many acres of woods. . . ."

It is not an uncommon expression, and yet it jangles fiercely on the ear against such words as those of Mr. Hoover.

What was meant here by "gentleman's estate"? Obviously the term was meant to call up the picture of the English country gentleman, the hereditary heir to vast estates, the country magnifico, fox and hounds, the tenants pulling a forelock as "the master" canters by, negligently acknowledging the greeting. In short, the term "gentleman" connected thus with the term "estate" calls up a picture of something which is not part of the American way of doing things.

It is true that Washington, and even democratic Jefferson, and scores of the founding fathers of this country lived on "gentleman's estates." But Colonial life was largely English life transplanted. In spite of the revolution and the part these "traitors to their class" played in it, genuinely American life did not arise until much later.

The term "gentleman" is not, and must not become a class term in America. It is far too precious for that. Our American hope is to produce gentlemen in all classes, with and without estates. Our American hope is to call those gentlemen who earn the name not by the ability to buy estates, but by those qualities which alone produce clear title: courtesy, respect for and thoughtfulness of others, kindness, modesty, and a certain scorn of stooping to the unworthy.

As Mr. Hoover made clear, America alone sets up the ideal of a truly classless society. The Marxists imply dictatorship of a single class, the proletariat. The Fascists turn over the conduct of affairs to an elite class of party functionaries. Other countries cling to the mouldy remains of aristocracy.

America still strives for a society where there shall be no verbal connection between "gentleman" and "estate," as indeed there is none in fact.

A Good Voice and a Hillbilly Band

Soon the United States is going to be in the midst of our quadrennial three-ring political circus—the presidential elections.

For us the teeth will flash, the melodious voice curl itself around the dramatic periods, the fire-cracker phrase will explode, and the babies be thrust forward for the great man's enforced kiss.

Let us, in the great name of democracy, try to keep our heads about all this. Let us shun the glittering generalities as the plague, and let us keep in mind that of all the arts, oratory is the lowest.

"It has come to the point," says Carl D. Friebohn, federal referee in bankruptcy by profession and by avocation, that "all anybody needs to get elected is a good voice and a hillbilly band." People who are bemused by that kind of folder-rol will get exactly the kind of representation they deserve.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 13—Congress having botched its assignment, the job of deking the wage-hour law has been handed back to the wage-hour administrator, Col. Philip Fleming. What he is doing is worth watching.

He is quietly reorienting the whole works: partly by getting the policy-making end of things firmly into his own hands, and partly by reviewing the wage-hour division's all-important definitions.

Division policy originally just growed. The law was as loose as a size 42 kimono, and the big idea seemed to be to make it cover everybody. The business man never knew quite where he stood, except that he might suspect he was going to be wrong.

Fleming's guiding policy—and now it's the whole division's policy—is that the business man is entitled to know just how the law as it affects him is going to be enforced. A business man who asks about it nowadays gets one of these answers:

1. The law clearly covers you and we're going to enforce it.
2. The law isn't quite clear: Our legal staff says you're covered, but we're not dead sure. We're going to find out as fast as we can. We'll pick out the best case we can, fight it out in court, and when the court makes its decision both you and we will know what the score is.

This obviously, means opinions handed down by the division's legal staff no longer shape the division's whole policy.

DEFINITIONS BIG PROBLEM

Equally important are the definitions. The law, for instance, says executives and administrative employees are exempt, that learners in a giving industry are exempt, that the packing of agricultural products in the area of production is exempt, that seasonal in-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

ANSWERING INQUIRY OF A BELIEVER IN TARIFFS

A contributor asks me to explain what deplorable condition in this country has protective tariff been proved to be responsible for.

It has never been proven to be responsible for deplorable conditions to those people who do not believe there are certain eternal principles that have to be followed if we are to be prosperous. It probably never will be.

But it has been proven to those people who do believe that there are eternal principles that men dare not interfere with; that step by step it has taught the people to believe that if one group should be protected by the government, subsidized by the government, all groups should be protected and subsidized by the government. Every form of subsidy that we are now participating in is just a form of protection and it is just a form of interference with free exchanges.

Every man who believes there are eternal principles that cannot be violated without suffering knows that if each man attempted to produce all the things he needs, he would perish in a few days. These men who believe in eternal principles know that the division of labor is responsible for a high standard of living; that anything that interferes with the free and natural exchange of services and the free use of the natural resources of all the world, retards the total production and thus the standard of living of all people. These same people believe that this interference of tariffs from making all the natural resources of all the world available to all the people is largely responsible for the wars that divert the energies of people in destructive methods rather than constructive methods. These are the deplorable conditions brought about by tariffs, or any other form of interference with free exchanges.

The contributor also asks why has not the present administration's reduction of tariffs helped to remedy the condition.

The answer is that for the tariff they have reduced between nations, they have built up a tariff, or an obstruction, between individuals in their right to freely exchange in the United States. They have done this by the Wagner Law, by the Social Security Law, by the Minimum Wage Law, by the taxing laws, etc. This has more than counterbalanced any benefits by reduction of tariffs. If you take out of your gas tank more than you put in you will not have more, will you?

(Continued in Next Issue)

O, CONSISTENCY!

The Supreme Court's ruling that price fixing by the oil companies are violations of the 1890 Sherman Anti-Trust Act, brings forth the question of whether it should be lawful for one group to fix prices and not another. It brings forth the question of whether certain groups have rights and other groups have not. If it is unlawful for producers to combine to fix prices, it certainly must be unlawful for workers to combine to fix wages at less than which no one dare sell his services.

It certainly should be illegal for the government to make laws, whereby no one dare work on a government contract if he works at less than a fixed price.

If there were ever anything that was inconsistent, it is the laws made by congress and our present Supreme Court which discriminate against one class of men because they are large and permit other classes to do exactly the opposite.

But, instead of helping the little fellow—making fish of one and following the other,—harms all society.

The people of the United States made more progress before the Clayton amendment to the Sherman Anti Trust Law was passed in 1913 than they did at any time in all history. Now that we have been indulging in discriminatory laws, like they did in the Dark Ages and like Germany, Russia and Italy are doing, we are having plenty of trouble. Certainly if it is wrong for oil men, or any producer, to combine and fix prices, it is certainly wrong for labor to establish a prevailing wage under which nobody dare sell his services.

O, consistency thou art a jewel!

MACHINES CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

In every depression the usual explanation of unemployment—machines—is brought forth. In 1812, according to footnotes in the book, "Capitalism the Creator," The Luddites, as the machine wreckers were known, took their name from "King Ludd," the pseudonym of their leader. Gathering at night in bands, the Luddites stormed factories, wrecking machinery. Real difficulties began in 1812, and in a mass trial in 1813 many were condemned to death or emigration, among them probably "King Ludd."

In the time of Queen Elizabeth in the fifteenth century, a statute was enacted prohibiting the use of big mills in finishing cloth, for fear that it would replace the hand cloth-finishers. And Elizabeth also refused a patent to William Lee, an Oxford fellow, for his knitting machine, on the ground that it would diminish the opportunity for employment. In the time of James I, the use of a machine for making needles was prohibited at the request of the men engaged in making needles by hand. And Charles I issued a proclamation against the use of brass buckles because "those who cast the brass buckles can make more in one day than 10 of those that make iron buckles can do."

So, these emotional humanists who believe that wages can be raised by fiat, or by edict, or by labor unions, or by making things scarce, or by restricting the use of new machines, are out of harmony with all experience and are performing a great disservice to mankind. If it had not been for machines, there would not be one person out of a hundred alive today.

Another reason Miss Nelson never says, "I haven't a thing to wear," is that she goes out only once a week. "I do my own house work and cook dinner for my husband when I get home from the studio," she said.

"I don't feel much like stepping out, because 4:15 comes awfully early in the morning. That's when I have to get up to make a 6 o'clock studio call. At the calls on this picture have been at 6 because the theater has to be cleared early in the afternoon for the evening Earl Carroll show."

ONTARIO LEADS IN WINE
The province of Ontario produces approximately 90 per cent of Canada's wine, having 33 bottling plants in operation.

FACE TO FACE



Around Hollywood

Bill Porter is battling for Paul Harrison while the NEA columnist vacations.

By BILL PORTER

HOLLYWOOD, May 13—There are at least a dozen girls in Hollywood who never complain. "I haven't a thing to wear." They're the class A-1 dress extras.

Only 12 girls have that rating on the Central Casting books. Myra Nelson is one of them.

Miss Nelson is working in "A Night at Earl Carroll's." Although she owns a \$3000 wardrobe, her role as a waitress calls for her to wear only a swimp suit and a pair of silk stockings.

She has worked eight days so far on the picture, an unusually long call for her. Dress extra jobs usually last one, or at most three days. They pay \$16.50 per day.

"That sounds like good money," said Miss Nelson. "But over a year's time I average only three days a week and I get a lot of work compared to some of the others."

DRESS EXTRAS HAVE EXCITING LIFE

Miss Nelson explained that in the long run the class A-1 dress extras average only about \$80 a month over wardrobe costs. "But we live an exciting life and it's a lot better than standing behind a counter dishing hash. I've never lived on a budget," she continued. "I just spend my money as it comes in. I can never save any because I turn it all right back into wardrobe."

Here's a sample of what a dress extra needs to be able to answer any studio call (Myra Nelson's wardrobe): 13 evening gowns which can be altered easily; a complete riding habit; 12 coats, spring, summer and fall; two fur jackets; eight fox furs, silver, red, black and gray; six tailored suits; 20 afternoon frocks; 42 pairs of shoes and 40 hats. The hats she alters herself.

"On an average it costs me \$800 to keep up my wardrobe, not counting the dresses I make myself and the hats and gowns I redecorate." Miss Nelson went on. "Of that amount, I can deduct only \$250 from my income tax because that's what I pay for formal clothes that I wouldn't need otherwise."

"I can also deduct \$60 for make-up, \$80 for cleaning and I save by clipping a lot of my clothes myself. Other items: \$18 for guild dues, \$70 for telephone."

PHONE CALLS CHASE MYRA AROUND TOWN

"Telephone amounts up so because I have to subscribe to a call service which traces me when I'm away from home. That costs \$3 a month. When I'm not working I call Central Casting every hour until 4 in the afternoon."

"A dress extra never gets a vacation unless she wants to take one. We don't do that very often because even as little as two weeks out of touch with Central Casting means that they forget you."

That will show you how hard a dress extra works. If she isn't working, she spends all her time trying to find work.

Another reason Miss Nelson never says, "I haven't a thing to wear," is that she goes out only once a week. "I do my own house work and cook dinner for my husband when I get home from the studio," she said.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

At three o'clock Sunday morning the presses began rolling, and this weary one started for home.

We saw a blaze of light in the Blossom shop as we drove by. So we stopped and there were D.L. Parker and Dan Smith and John Phelps making up orders for Mother's day, and the roses and carnations and other flowers hemmed you in, and they looked so pretty and smelled so good we stayed and stayed and talked about how good the Entrada is going to be until there was a saffron light in the east. . . . It was nearly daylight when we went to sleep at five. . . . Hours later a voice stabbed through and pierced the peace of blessed sleep. It said, "Archer, it's 10:15. Aren't you going swimming today—like you said yesterday you'd go at 11. . . . I've been here an hour and I've already read Life."

It was The Boy's voice. "Let me sleep just 30 minutes longer, and I'll go," I said and he did. . . . "Glad to have you bring those boys down," said Coach Al Baggett down at Canyon as he stood in front of his beautiful native rock home near the college. . . . And the water was fine. Then we ran across Arvo Goddard and his wife and small son, and Arvo said that the boy weighed exactly what he should weigh, besides that he was muscular. College has been a fine thing for Arvo. . . . After the swim Johnny Campbell was awfully hungry so we had to go get some hamburgers. Then we all said that since we were so close to Buffalo lake why not drive down to Umbarger. . . .

And the water was fine down there, and the sail boats took the eye. Then after a couple of hours we said that since we were so close to Hereford we might as well drive down and visit Aunt Frances, and on the way down Jack Crout said that he had been listening to Charlie McCarthy every Sunday night for two years and hadn't laughed but twice, and then not very much. So Charlie McCarthy shouldn't think he's so funny. And we decided that Hereford has the biggest trees and more of them than any town in the Panhandle and is therefore the prettiest town. Then on the way back Charlie Cunningham drove and Johnny sang Girl-Girl-Boy over and over and Junior Frasier and Billy Mounds argued it out about neutrality, in preparation for a theme they will write, and all five boys seemed positive that we will get into the war. We let Charlie out at Panhandle and Junior out at Kingsmill, and then me and Billy and Johnny decided that Junior is just about the smartest fellow we know because he sure knew enough to out-argue us.

How often are you troubled—or think you're troubled—by certain food combinations?

Many people should be consulted. But, generally speaking, most of these food "fads" are totally without foundation. You can't mix your starches and proteins? "Oh, I never do that," you hear someone say. Carefully that person avoids roast beef and mashed potatoes, or broiled fish and a glass of milk at the same meal. Yet that same person will smack his lips at the mention of oyster stew, lobster a la Newburg, codfish cakes, or baked beans and Boston brown bread, all combinations of starch and proteins.

The trouble with your stomach is often mostly in your head. Nature, fortunately, has the food-mixing problem pretty well in hand. Milk, for example, contains both sugar (starch is changed to sugar in the process of digestion) and protein. Likewise all cereals contain both protein and starch; also vegetables.

In fact, there are very few pure starches and proteins and they would not only provide unattractive meals but deficient ones. Even starch in the form of flour contains some protein.

"But your food is 'toxic,' you say. Normally, food isn't toxic. That's one thing to remember next time you begin to worry about food combinations.

Of course, there are some people with definite allergies, and to them certain foods are toxic. These obviously should be avoided. A physician should advise in such cases. But, generally, were you to avoid several foods because they were "toxic," you would run the danger of diet deficiency which might result in troubles much worse than sensitivity or allergy.

The same holds true for "acid" foods. Normally, tomatoes and citrus fruits do not cause an "acid condition." The acids in these foods are normally burned or oxidized and their residues are alkaline.

Next: How good teeth begin at birth.

Cranium Crackers

All About Stamps

YOU use postage every day but how much do you know about it? What is philately? How old is the stamp, etc? You should know some of these more common facts about the common stamp.

- 1. When was the first postage stamp printed?
2. What is a collector of stamps called?
3. What is a "cover"?
4. What is the newest series of U. S. Postage stamps?
5. What is an "error"?

Answers on Classified Page

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese



THE brandished fist, traditional salute of the Communist Party and in general of all Marxist parties devoted to inevitable class war, is a symbol which suggests defiance and violence, hatred and death.

In New York's May Day parade, a tiny girl of five or six was carried on the shoulders of an elder, waving a tiny fist. You see her in the above photo. . . . Must the very babies be dragged down into the wretched mass of antagonisms and hatreds which we, their elders, have created? Then what hope is there that they will do better than we?

IT IS true, bitterly true, that we elders have robbed millions of children of their right to a happy childhood. It is true that countless children are victims of war, and green, and stupidity. But it is not their fault. Nor can they, as babies, do anything about it. It is our fight, the fight of the mature, to do better for them than we have done.

Soon enough, too soon, the children will find themselves plunked into the struggles, the antagonisms, the prejudices and hatreds that are not natural to them, but which they acquire from contact with life. Must we force hatred into their hisping mouths in the very cradle?

RATHER than teach them as babies the shibboleths of class and racial hatreds, ought not we to dress ourselves manfully to the task of eliminating the things from which these hatreds spring? Their turn to fight will come in time, and may they fight with greater understanding and clearer vision than ours.

"Know you what it is to be a child?" asked Shelby. "It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is . . . to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in belief. . . ."

SURELY there are enough to hate, and fight, and brandish fists. Surely we can afford to let the children wait their turn.

Ten Years Ago Today
Pampa census enumerators were very near completion of their work, and the last of the reports was to be mailed to the district supervisor at Amarillo.

Raymond Allred resigned as county attorney of Wheeler county in order to keep his position as court reporter for the 31st judicial district.

Five Years Ago Today
An order adopting a resolution to ask the state highway commission to take over and maintain the Pampa-McLean road was issued by the Gray county commissioners.

A decision that members should grow whiskers to advertise the Pre-Centennial was made by Pampa Jaycees.

UNIQUE, these hobbies of modern heads of states. President Roosevelt and King George collect stamps. Hitler collects stamps, and also the nations that issue them.

Bees are reported especially fond of blue flowers. The wary picnicker, then will think twice before spreading his cloth in a field of violets.

The gemsbok, a South African antelope, never drinks water, a peculiarity shared with the North American inebriate.

It is estimated some 52 million people will be on the highways in their cars during vacation periods this summer, say 61,500,000 of whom can be found on a given road any Sunday afternoon.

Traffic Accidents Claim Seven Lives

Traffic accidents yesterday claimed seven lives, including two couples who burned to death in their wrecked automobile near Ozona.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buckley of Oklahoma City, occupants of the other car, Sam

My Personal Opinion Is . . .

By JUDD

One thing us Republicans has got to watch out for, if we're going to get back in, and that's our platform. We got to get us a more up-to-date modern platform, something that's got an appeal to it.

Now I been looking into this matter, and I found out that it wasn't just Mr. Roosevelt personally that attracted all them voters over to his side that time. No sir, it wasn't nothing else but the popular appeal in what he promised to do for em that got em from made Democrats out of so many of our honest citizens practically overnight. That's the thing you got to have besides a fireside and radio, is some popular appeal in your platform. And that's jest our trouble, our platform ain't got no popular appeal to it.

Perinastance, we been jest telling he people that we're going to put all back to work when we get a. Well, heck, there ain't no appeal to a thing like that. Who wants to work 'anyways?' and that's the jest thing we should of thought of in these times, to not say nothing about playing right into the hands of the opposition.

An account of they've already promised to take care of em, from made Democrats out of so many of our honest citizens practically overnight. That's the thing you got to have besides a fireside and radio, is some popular appeal in your platform. And that's jest our trouble, our platform ain't got no popular appeal to it.

"Course I admit that don't leave a much to offer, in fact the only thing I kin think of right now jest they overlooked besides free and butter service, is all that gold we got buried down in Kentucky. We could offer to dig that up and distribute it among em at its full value, and if that don't get em we could offer to buy it back from em at \$35.00 a ounce, that's as much as we pay for 'aters fer it anyway, and that'd not only let em have a nice profit, but we'd get all our gold back and could burn it up without nobody ever missing it.

"Course I know it sounds kind of New Dealish, on account of being liberal without costing nobody nothing but the taxpayers, but anyways it's got appeal.

JUDD.
P. S.—And maybe we could offer to leave the Social Security fund alone, and use Mexican silver for our campaign and government expenses.

Italy Calls Reserves To Bolster Army

ROME, May 13 (AP)—In the midst of a rising anti-Allied campaign, Italy busily reinforced her Littorio line of fortified positions along the western Alpine frontier facing France today, and, according to Italian sources, called out additional reservists to reinforce her army of 1,250,000.

There were two major expressions of anti-Allied sentiment, one a series of student demonstrations that brought out 500 soldiers and police to protect the British and French embassies, the other continued propaganda against British-French control over shipping in the Mediterranean.

In addition, Catholic sources announced that English and Scottish seminaries for student priests were being closed and that the Belgian seminary had been closed.

No confirmation of the call for fresh reservists was available in authoritative quarters on the grounds that it was minutely information. But one informed source said the figure of 1,000,000 men published abroad probably was exaggerated.

The British legation to the Holy See, as well as authorities at the Vatican, were reported reliably to have advised the English and Scottish students it would be prudent for them to go home.

Infantry, carabinieri and mounted police in doorways, courtyards and streets prevented groups of students from reaching the British and French embassies.

Italian authorities resumed questioning trucks for the second time since the outbreak of the war last September.

Authorities at Scottish and English theological seminaries denied the report in church circles that the schools were closing. They said, however, they were waiting for advice from the British consulate.

The Belgian seminary also is shut open. Fascist newspapers refrained today from raising the possibility of war with the Allies over the vexations of contraband control in the Mediterranean as part of the blockade against Germany. The Italian press warned British and France, however, that they were playing a "dangerous game."

Beasley and Bill Seahorn, both of Ozona, suffered injuries. Two-year-old Fred Garnett, San Antonio, was injured fatally when he fell from a station wagon to the pavement and was hit by another car.

John Burgess Smith, 41, was killed when he was struck by an automobile as he walked across a Fort Worth street.

Samuel H. Roberts, 60, of Dalhart, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned near Santa Fe, N. M.

Charles H. (Red) Martin, 27, airline pilot and army reserve flier, was injured critically when an army pursuit plane crashed and burned on the Sherman Willard farm near Rosokoe.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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YESTERDAY, Willie Bond and Ted tell Sherry of their plans to bet on the Derby. A gambler calls on Sherry, offers her \$5000 to keep Pepper Boy out of the race. Sherry refuses angrily, orders him out. Sherry drives down to borrow money on her car.

CHAPTER XVI

SHERRY said nothing of the \$700 loan made on her motor car to Willie and Ted, for the less those love-birds knew of her worries the better.

Willie announced at Sunday lunch: "Red Soldier went the mile and a quarter Derby route in 2:04 this morning—that's fast! Lawrin won it in 2:04 4/5 in 1938—Johnstown had to step it in 2:03 3/5 to win from Chaledon last year. Don't you think Pepper Boy ought to be speeded up a bit?"

"I do not!" Sherry answered positively, butting a bit of toast. "I'm not going to leave his race on the track in a workout; he's going to run his fastest in the Derby—not before. Tomorrow he's going the route—but under wraps."

WHILE Pepper Boy was being saddled, shortly after dawn the next morning, a familiar lanky figure hove in view.

"Sheep Grant!" Sherry exclaimed. "Why aren't you working out Monitor?"

"Haven't you heard the news?" he asked glumly, hands in pocket. "He's out of the Derby. Picked up a stone while working out yesterday—came limping back to the stable. Leg's big as an elephant's this morning."

"Sheep, I'm sorry—I truly am!" He smiled wryly. "Maybe it's poetic justice for buying him to beat your colt."

"Forget it, Sheep! That's racing."

"I know, but I—I do want to make it up to you, Sherry. Have you engaged Madden to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby?"

"No. Will you take the mount, Sheep? I wish you would!"

"Will I? You bet I will!"

A great load slid off Sherry's shoulders; at last she had the right jockey for her colt, a rider who could make the weight without adding lead—and as keen a judge of pace as there was on the track. Even Paul admitted that.

"Suppose you take him out now, Sheep. I want him to go the Derby route in two minutes, six seconds."

"Right!"

TENSION at the track grew tighter as Derby Day approached. Visitors were pouring

into the city, overflowing to the track to see their favorites.

Friday morning, Sherry, with Uncle Willie on one side, Ted on the other, was first at the secretary's office as it opened to receive Derby entries. Pepper Boy's name went into the box first, followed rapidly by 21 others.

Sharply at 10 the entries closed and drawing for post position began. Red Soldier got No. 1, at the rail. Castanets was No. 4, and Pepper Boy was seven places out.

Sheep Grant had come in, and as positions were announced, he moved over to Sherry. "Never mind Red Soldier being on the rail," he said with confidence.

"We've got the best chance. If Red Soldier delays just one split second after the bell, the field sweeps over and jams him back, pockets him. I can shoot a long diagonal to the rail."

Paul Wharton joined them. "Hello, Sherry!" He ignored Grant. "Looks like a real horse race."

"So it does," Sherry answered warmly. There was something about Paul that did funny things to Sherry's heart. Even in their quarrels she had to admit his fitness.

"Red Soldier's on edge," Wharton went on. "Made fastest time of any horse on the track, has the best position. And I've got a crack heavyweight jockey in Mann, brought in especially from the Coast."

Sheep Grant stepped in: "Oh, you trying to win the Derby, too, Wharton? Too bad you couldn't claim Pepper Boy back in New York—then you'd have a real chance."

"Real chance! Red Soldier's already favored!"

"That means nothing! Only 30 post-time favorites have won in the past 65 years—"

"Here, you two!" Sherry laughed, and pushed elbows against each man. "You've got to behave, because I want both of you at my Derby breakfast—"

AND at 9 next morning all of them sat down to the traditional Derby breakfast on the owners' side of the eating house—with trainers, stablemen, jockeys, exercise boys eating across the aisle.

Sherry, Ted, Willie Bond, Paul Wharton and Sheep Grant had their own wooden table—without a tablecloth—at a window overlooking the stables. They were passing the stewed apples, hominy, fried bacon and biscuit when a trainer opened the door, called in:

"Another horse scratched—number 21—that leaves 15 of you folks in the race!"

"If you beat me today," Paul Wharton grinned, "I'll—"

"Better not make a threat, fellow—for I'm sure going to make your nag take dust," Shep said.

"Won't this—ah—heavy breakfast make you overweight?"

"Nope—not at all! Another biscuit, please! Thanks. You see, I won't carry an ounce of lead. Wharton," he turned again to the man on the other side of Sherry, "let us drink—to the winner!"

He whipped out a flask; and before anyone could do more than murmur, he'd poured four fingers in a heavy water tumbler, shoved it across to Paul. Then poured a stiff drink into another glass, which he held tightly as he got to his feet.

Paul Wharton—his face without expression, was on his feet, holding the glass. He was meeting Sheep Grant.

Sherry stared dumbly for a moment. Paul wasn't riding—he could drink all he wished; but Shep had the leg on her colt—Paul had no business encouraging her jockey.

"Paul, I'm—" she broke off, her lips froze. Wharton raised his tumbler to Shep's and in a flash slapped it against Shep's hand. Both heavy tumblers clattered to the floor.

"You—you—" Shep flinched. Willie Bond, on his feet instantly, seized Shep's wrist in so firm a grip that the rider's scrook broke off. He swung around toward Willie Bond.

"Let me go!"

"Shut up, you fool!" Bond commanded, in tones so low he couldn't be heard at the next table. "And now, my lad, you and I are leaving breakfast. And we're staying together until time for you to go to the jockey room to dress."

"What the devil!" But all Shep's bravado had departed.

"I think, Shep," Sherry said cuttingly, "you've spoiled my first Derby breakfast."

"Great Scott, Sherry—I'm sorry. I really am! But this—Wharton had no business slapping my hand—"

Willie Bond broke in, "You've no business drinking, Derby Day, my lad. Now, we'll go."

Wharton turned to his hostess. "Sherry, I know you'll pardon me. I forgot—something important at the stable. See you in the paddock."

He was out the door before she could say him.

"Shep—Shep," was all that she could say.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SPRING POETS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLES



HE'S OFF AGAIN!

RED RYDER

Red Meant What He Says

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

What It's All About

By V. T. HAMLIN



Annual HD Course To Open May 15 At WTSC

Special To The NEWS CANYON, May 13. — More than eight hundred persons will attend the annual Home Demonstration short course at West Texas State college Wednesday.

The program will open with a reception in the home economics dining room and continue with general assembly starting at 10:30 a. m. in the main auditorium. Group singing and a discussion of finer points of such singing will be directed by the college department of music. Mrs. J. A. Hill will make the welcome address and Mrs. Glenn Dowlin of Canyon will respond.

The main address will be given by Miss Helen Swift, sociologist of Texas A. & M. college. Mrs. Curtis Roach, district 1 vice-chairman, will preside.

At 1:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Coffee, district 2 vice-chairman, will preside and Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Swisher county will lead the group singing. Entertainment will include tumbling by a physical education group and a play, "Blue Beads," by the speech department.

The session will adjourn at 2:30 p. m. for guided tours of the college plant and museum.

Banquet Held For Stockholders Of White Deer Firm

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS WHITE DEER, May 13. — The Farmers Supply company held its annual stockholders dinner here Saturday in a downtown building.

W. T. Gaston, chairman of the board of directors, presided. Following the invocation by the Rev. H. C. Travis, A. J. Danner gave the welcome address. M. Allen Baker, editor of the Producer-Consumer; Sheriff T. B. Marrs; Judge J. C. Jackson; and Tom Ellzey made brief talks; and G. H. Sahli gave the auditor's report.

Biggs Horn and H. C. McDowell were elected directors to succeed J. R. Nicholson and M. B. Pickens. Other members of the board are Mr. Gaston, Dr. Mauer, and J. W. Eversly.

The members of the Presbyterian Women's organization prepared and served the dinner.

About one hundred twenty-five stockholders and guests were present.

Miami School Faculty Members Honored At Party

MIAMI, May 13.—Eight tables of forty-two were played in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill, when they, assisted by Messrs. and Mrs. Leo Paris, R. E. Thompson, David Strubling, and W. L. Lard, entertained for the faculty of the Miami school recently.

Coach Rush held high score for the men and Mrs. J. B. Saul, for the women.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I thought I'd get it finished this mornin', but we had singin' instead of a study period."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Left Over

By MERRILL BLOSSEP



L'I' ABNER

Rendezvous—Wif Who?

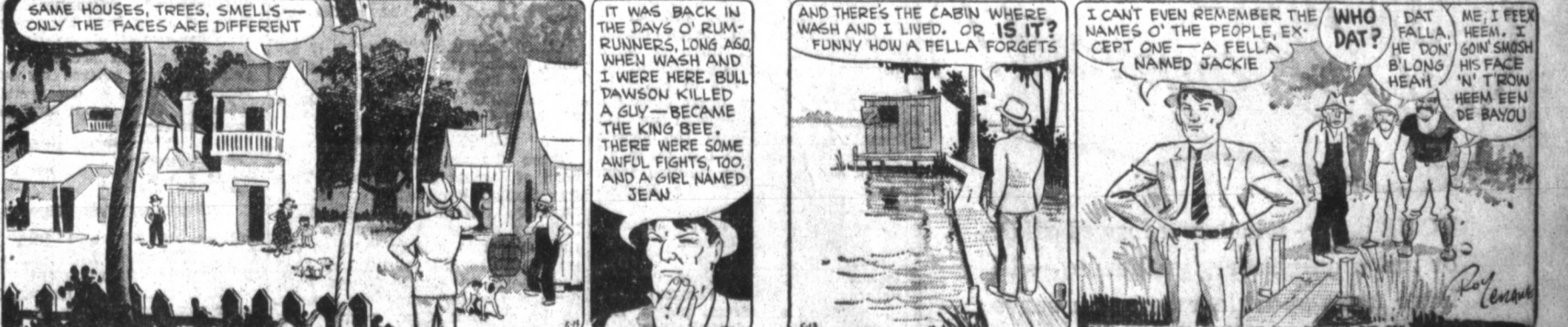
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Strangers Not Wanted

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The End of Mr. Big

By EDGAR MARTIN



HE UNDERSTOOD PERFECTLY THAT TO TURN BACK MEANT DEATH... TO GO ON THE SAME... YET HE GAVE NO SIGN OF EVEN CASUAL CONCERN

Refugees And Troops Choke Belgian Roads

By ROBERT OKIN

BRUSSELS, May 13 (AP)—Refugees streamed out of this tense capital today as Belgian troops, entrenched in second line positions, battled fiercely to stem a German drive which yesterday penetrated the Albert canal defenses and carried to a point 45 miles east of the city.

The government itself was prepared for flight if necessary, but officials said the situation at the front appeared "stabilized" and that Brussels was in no immediate danger from land attack.

Premier Hubert Pierlot said the German push had been halted near Wareme, about 20 miles southwest of the Dutch border at Maastricht, through which the Nazis advanced to strike at the Belgian frontier.

The Germans were reported to have breached the Albert canal on a five and one-half mile front, driving a salient into the Belgian lines just north of the historic fortified city of Liege.

The spearhead of the Nazi thrust extended 13 miles west of Liege, thus threatening the flank of the ancient city.

A Belgian communique said that the Germans had attempted to cross the Albert canal by means of boats at one point but had been beaten back by heavy fire.

The communique disclosed that French troops now are fighting beside their new Belgian allies in the front lines.

"A French counter-attack against enemy motorized units was successful," it said. "A great number of enemy tanks was destroyed."

Roads leading north from the French border were choked with Allied troops moving up to the front, and the government maintained strict supervision over the civilian exodus from Brussels to prevent its interfering with the movements of these reinforcements.

The capital, already attacked from the air a half dozen times, was subjected to numerous air raids yesterday. In Louvain and Antwerp, which also have been bombed, sirens screamed frequent warnings.

Behind the lines Belgian troops were kept busy mopping up German parachute troops which were dropped in widely scattered areas during the week-end.

German aerial activity was heavy, and troop concentrations and lines of communication were subjected to a heavy rain of bombs.

It was officially estimated that 20 Nazi planes had been shot down over Belgian territory yesterday, and at least 100 Saturday.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak told correspondents that while the situation was serious, the government was not discouraged and that morale remained high.

LIEGE

(Continued from page 1)

more money for national defense—possibly another \$500,000,000 above the \$2,500,000,000 already requested for defense requirements.

The German high command said a Nazi column had "established contact" with parachute troops landed around Rotterdam, Holland.

Far to the north, in the almost forgotten Norwegian campaign, a German attempt to land troops to help the besieged Nazi garrison at Narvik was reported a failure. Several German transports were sunk, according to the Norwegian telegraph agency.

"Long Months Ahead" Churchill warned there were "many many long months of suffering and struggle ahead," and announced Britain's war aim was to beat down a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark catalogue of human crime.

Nazi officials in Berlin predicted a "gigantic battle today," and the high command announced Germany would shoot 10 Allied prisoners for every Nazi parachute soldier killed in violation of international law.

In Bern, Switzerland, neutral military attaches speculated that Germany's new secret weapon which purportedly enabled Nazi forces to capture the Belgian fort Eben Emael was a strange "nerve gas" capable of penetrating regular gas masks.

The French high command said the Germans were attacking both Holland and Belgium with redoubled violence.

Captures of the Liege citadel was not confirmed elsewhere.

An authoritative British source said the main German onslaught on the lowlands was developing as expected and was attempting to drive a wedge between the Belgian and Dutch armies.

The heirs to the royal house of the Netherlands—Princess Juliana, her husband, Prince Bernard, and their two children—arrived in London.

The German air force claimed to have shot down more than 50 Allied planes this morning in the Netherlands, while the British air ministry reported a series of "successful bombing attacks" by the R. A. F. on the Waalhaven airfield near Rotterdam, Holland, which the Germans recaptured yesterday.

Long lines of Belgian refugees from Liege and Namur streamed through the streets of Brussels, seeking refuge in Flanders from German bombers.

The Dutch government acknowledged that the Germans had crossed the Maas and IJssel rivers at several places, and admitted a general withdrawal in the northern provinces, which are strategically undefended.

The German high command said that the Dutch defense line had been pierced between Amerfoort and Rhenen in central Holland, and that the spearhead of this attack was within 35 miles of Amsterdam.

Britain poured 20,000 picked troops into the Netherlands' system of water defenses in an effort to stem the advance, and Allied troops fought side by side with the Belgians.

The Germans continued to drop large numbers of parachute troops behind the lines in both the invaded countries, but it appeared that they were being mopped up almost as fast as they landed.

In Britain, the dynamic new prime minister, Winston Churchill, hastened to complete his government by naming seven ministers to supplement his five-member "war cabinet."

Among those named was another labor leader, Herbert Morrison, whose designation as minister of supply brought to three the number of laborites holding important posts in the coalition government.

Assume New Positions Withdrawn to new positions in central and southern Holland, the determined Dutch army engaged German invaders in heavy fighting along a re-drawn front today, with 20,000 British troops bolstering their central positions and French reinforcements in contact with the Nazis in the south.

At the same time the Dutch high command announced the army was "completely master of the situation" in the interior. Enemy parachute troops virtually were cleared out of Rotterdam, where they still held Waalhaven airport but were unable to use it because of heavy Dutch artillery fire. Elsewhere they were reported wiped out or "rendered harmless."

First Great Battle Of War Has Begun

By DREW MIDDLETON

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN BELGIUM, May 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Allied troops, ready for a storm, found themselves in the path of a hurricane today.

As tanks and armored cars of the British threw their first fire into the advancing Germans, there was no doubt that the first great battle of this war had begun.

Informed sources told me the Germans had two armored divisions in the van of the attack; synchronized with a terrific bombing.

The hurricane rides on the wings of the German air force. Despite serious losses in the Netherlands, Belgium and France—placed by some in the neighborhood of 200 planes—the German fliers still are hammering at their objectives.

A new front was established by landings of German parachute troops behind the Allied lines.

As I write, this dingy hotel shakes with the thuds of bombs falling outside the town and with the deep "kung tung" of anti-aircraft batteries.

I have been on the continent just 36 hours, but I have heard seven times the "alerte" 11 times, seen six Nazi bombers methodically lay their eggs, watched two fall burning to earth and seen scars of their operations.

A railway which Germans bombed at dawn was uncut. A French observer counted 18 craters, but said proudly "They are hurried, those devils, look."

There was two-way traffic on the roads. Moving toward the distant sound of guns were British men, materials and munitions in trucks, widely spaced to offer unattractive bombing targets.

Moving painfully away from the guns was another army—the army of the homeless and stricken. Refugees went slowly through the thick white dust toward the safety that may lie behind the lines.

"We knew nothing, Friday morning there came the explosion. Our windows broke. The little boy across the street—so bright a little boy—his dead. So we left."

"Those Germans. Four years of them we had when I was middle-aged. Now we go. No one can hold them."

GERMANS

(Continued From Page 1)

west and south, some on foot, some on bicycles and some in automobiles. All carried small packs containing food and their most treasured possessions.

United States Ambassador John G. Sayers said he was conferring with Belgian Red Cross officials. The feeding and housing of war refugees already is a tremendous job and funds are needed, he said.

The American embassy was a oasis of calm in this troubled capital. Members of its staff declared they had no intention of moving.

The French war ministry spokesman said the action in which French advance guards were backing up the Belgians in their fight against tremendous German thrusts in the Tongres region and the Belgian front was the prelude to a gigantic battle which might be expected in the next day or two, when the main body of the Allied forces will be in position.

Division Stopped On the French main front, a full German division was stopped in an attack of the Moselle river, the spokesman said. In the Oriental Salient of the Forbach region French outpost forces dropped back to their first line of fortified positions when the Germans charged after heavy artillery preparations.

The French and Germans also were at grips along the France-Luxembourg frontier.

A French armored car unit stopped a German column in the Tongres region yesterday as the Germans sought to press on to the west after capturing the Dutch city of Maastricht. Tongres is 10 miles west of Maastricht.

Allied planes subjected the German rear lines to a heavy bombardment.

French dispatches called the German drive "the greatest attack in history," but expressed confidence it could be checked now that the main Allied forces were entering the lines.

The closing hour for cafes, restaurants and theaters in Paris was changed from midnight to 11 p. m. (Germany also ordered restaurants to close at 11 p. m. starting Tuesday, authorized German sources commenting that the population ought to be concentrating on victory instead of idling at that hour.)

"Chutes New Weapon?" Developments of the past few days left no doubt that the German parachute forces who drop behind the lines have become a major factor in modern warfare.

The Allies' answer to the mass use of these gunners from the skies is the crew of vigilante units and moppup squads as a sort of interior militia.

Some observers believed that this was Adolf Hitler's vaunted "new weapon," but all viewed it as the first big new element produced in the war.

The parachute troops' principal value appeared to be to create confusion in the interior and to seize airbases by surprise, holding them until troop transport planes could land.

One Dutch dispatch said parachute soldiers carried small wireless transmitters to signal front-line positions to the German main forces.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this column in the News Editorial Rooms at 602

A total of 215 persons visited Pampa hospitals here yesterday afternoon, observing the observance of National Hospital Day. Exhibits were shown the visitors and they were conducted on tours of the hospitals as scheduled.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to R. C. Wood and Mrs. Claudine Myers; and to W. W. Harrison and Miss Dorothy Ann Melton.

George Glazier, charged Thursday in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young with assault upon his stepson, has been released from county jail on posting \$1,000 bond.

Gloria Alleen Posey of Pampa is one of the 615 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas who is a candidate for a degree to be conferred at the June 3 commencement.

The Pampa girl is to receive the degree of bachelor of science in home economics.

Mrs. John Weeks returned Sunday from a two-weeks trip to Syracuse, New York, where she participated in the International Women's Bowling tournament. The group also visited New York City and Washington.

Word was received today of the death of H. B. Austin of Oklahoma City, advertising director of C. R. Anthony company, who died Friday in Altus, Oklahoma, following a heart attack. Mr. Austin has visited in Pampa several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuckey of Wichita Falls were week-end visitors here.

Ronnie Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Rector Dacus of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Third Term Drive Gains Momentum

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The campaign to renominate President Roosevelt swept ahead today amid mounting capital opinion that the European war spread had increased the possibility of his running again.

Many politicians in Washington have felt for months that the president's ultimate announcement of his third term views would depend in large measure on the foreign situation.

For this reason, they are more ready than ever to believe that he will withhold a statement accepting or rejecting renomination until it actually has been tendered, or at least until the eve of the Democratic convention July 15.

Senator Reed (R.-Kas.) told reporters that if the Republicans "can't beat Roosevelt on two issues—the third term and involvement in the European war—then we can't beat anyone." Reed asserted the president's re-election "would surely mean taking part in the European war."

Iowa was added Saturday night to

the state whose Democratic delegations have been pledged to Mr. Roosevelt. The 22 Iowa votes will go to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace "if for any reason the president is unavailable."

On the same day, a majority of county delegates for the forthcoming Oklahoma and North Carolina state conventions were instructed to vote for a Roosevelt slate.

Read The Classified Ad

NOTICE Have you tried the Belmont Office Supply? Guaranteed Adding Machine and Typewriter Service 110 E. Foster Tel. 744

Be Well Dressed ... have that other hat ready! Factory Finished by ROBERTS THE HAT MAN 315 W. Kingsmill

WAR TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

junction of the Dutch-Belgian-German frontiers that they are attempting to break through as they did in the World War and turn the left wing of the Allied front.

If successful this would enable them to roll the Allied army back towards the south and bring the Nazis to the channel ports opposite England.

The much talked of invasion of Britain might then become a nightmarish possibility. Certainly the Germans would be able to undertake to give the British the blood-bath from the air which Berlin has been talking about so much.

The Liege fortifications represent the strongest point in the Belgian "Maginot" line because it is the most vital.

Just as this was being written the Germans issued a claim to capture of the citadel to the great Liege fortress, which played such a momentous part in holding up the first rush of the Germans at the outbreak of the World War. This doesn't necessarily mean the collapse of the entire system of Liege defenses.

From the speed with which the Germans struck it is obvious that they were working from plans which had been thoroughly prepared over a long period. As in the case of Norway, Herr Hitler placed much reliance on his "fifth column," especially in Holland.

This latest display gives us a rather complete picture of the effect of Nazi organizations in foreign countries. The Nazis now have shown their hand in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Danzig.

ADD to your picnic pleasures by taking our bottled beverages along. Delicious.. Wholesome.. Easy to serve. They hit the spot when you're thirsty—as you're bound to be—in the open.

NEHI-ROYAL CROWN Bottling Company Rear 315 E. Aitchison Phone 446

Bottled CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COURT TEST

(Continued From Page 1)

and photographic solicitors at a fee of \$10 a day for each.

Penalty for the violation of the law was fixed at a fine ranging from \$10 to \$200. The ordinance was signed by Mayor W. A. Bratton and J. H. Blythe, city secretary.

The Carr as mayor and W. M. Craven as city secretary signed the ordinance numbered 188, passed on June 28, 1938, which prohibited peddling at Pampa residences, except on invitation of owners. Penalties for violation were set as a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200.

JONES

(Continued From Page 1)

erous successive terms, Jones added:

"While continuous service and experience were valuable in the legislative service of yesterday, it is more valuable in the legislative service of today. Legislative experience becomes important in exact proportion to the expansion of business and the consequent activity of government to fit our expanded commerce."

He surmised that the growing complexity of interstate commerce might be "responsible for much of the complaint that one hears throughout the country in recent years that congress has delegated to executive agencies too much of its power, too many of its prerogatives, then he added:

"The only way in which congress can retain all of its powers, the only way in which it can escape domination by the executive branch of the government, the only way in which it may serve successfully as a proper check upon the other chances of the government, is to retain at all times a large membership of experienced legislators."

Of the Texas delegation, he commented:

"While I would not for one minute disparage the ability of my distinguished colleagues from Texas, I know from long years of experience and observation that such power and prestige as our delegation may possess comes from years of service by the individual members than from any other cause or causes."

MAISEL

(Continued From Page 1)

and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young of Pampa, delivered a stirring talk on Americanism.

Le J. Roberts of Berger, Texas department commander, E. J. Kennedy of Pampa, ninth district V. F. W. commander, and Mrs. Kenney, ninth district V. F. W. president, were among notables introduced.

Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, former 18th district American Legion auxiliary president, was named vice-president of the fifth division auxiliary at the auxiliary business session held yesterday morning at the Herring hotel.

Companies in Amarillo for the division convention included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mark Long, John Groat, A. D. Monteth, Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Barnes, Ed Travis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heskew.

Immediate action, importance of the road and its relation to Pampa's growth, a challenge to "take a chance" is necessary, were stressed in talks by other attending the meeting with the commissioners.

The meeting adjourned at noon. County Judge Sherman White said the commissioners would continue their meeting this afternoon and invited citizens to further discuss the matter with the court.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 189 East Foster For Appointment Phone 208

THE Life OF THE PICNIC

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. You are invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs.

COUNTRY

(Continued From Page 1)

committee of the BCD has been concentrating its efforts on North-South road building, the obtaining of the Pampa-Borger road, the designation of the McLean road as a state highway, and approval of the proposed Currier street underpass.

In March, 1931, \$600,000 worth of Gray county road bonds were voted for state highway purposes. Due to a change in the state highway department's policy of totaling financing highways, the bonds never were issued.

Unissued bonds voted for state highway purposes can now be issued and will be wholly assumed by the state under an act of the last legislature which amended the state bond assumption act which controls the use of one cent of the Texas four-cent gasoline tax.

County Commissioner C. M. Carpenter of McLean advised caution on the part of the court, saying he wanted assurance the bonds would be assumed by the state and that no later law passed by the legislature would nullify the bond assumption act and cast the burden on Gray.

Ed S. Carr said: "It seems to me that closing and acceptance of a contract lies with this court, and that until they pass on it nothing has been definitely done."

Stinson Asks Action Reno Stinson pointed out the need of coming to a decision. This was further emphasized by M. A. Graham, chairman of the BCD highway committee, when he said that Ochiltree county "has to dig up \$60,000 on this proposition that they have no chance to get back from the state," and they wanted to know what Gray county was going to do in order to adjust their plans.

The Texas Highway department is to hold a hearing in Austin on next Monday, May 20, and it was suggested that the commissioners leave for the capital on Wednesday and confer with Missouri county, state highway engineer on the proposition.

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Among those named was another labor leader, Herbert Morrison, whose designation as minister of supply brought to three the number of laborites holding important posts in the coalition government.

Assume New Positions Withdrawn to new positions in central and southern Holland, the determined Dutch army engaged German invaders in heavy fighting along a re-drawn front today, with 20,000 British troops bolstering their central positions and French reinforcements in contact with the Nazis in the south.

At the same time the Dutch high command announced the army was "completely master of the situation" in the interior. Enemy parachute troops virtually were cleared out of Rotterdam, where they still held Waalhaven airport but were unable to use it because of heavy Dutch artillery fire. Elsewhere they were reported wiped out or "rendered harmless."

Strenuous measures were put into effect throughout the country to guard against any further uprisings by traitorous fifth-columnists.

Civilians in The Hague, seat of the government, were ordered to keep their doors and windows closed, and assembling of three or more persons in the streets was forbidden. Curfew already was in effect in The Hague. A new order from the commander of the army in the field banned civilians from the streets between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. in all areas east of a line running from Amsterdam south to the Belgian border town of Zundert, and in the entire province of North Brabant, which borders on Belgium.

The Dutch admitted German troops had pushed their advance across the Maas (Meuse) and IJssel rivers at several points. But an early-morning communique from the high command said that:

Netherlands border troops were withdrawn "virtually without damage."

Dutch aircraft bombarded the Nazi columns.

French troops coming to the relief of the Netherlands' 400,000-man army engaged the enemy in the eastern part of North Brabant, where the Maas runs north just inside the German border.

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