

The Weather

West Texas: Not so warm in Panhandle and South Plains.

(VOL. 40, NO. 25)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Sin let loose speaks punishment at hand.—Cowper.

HEROIC CORREGIDOR FALLS



Isolationist Loses To FDR Supporter

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Texas politics, almost asleep in the thundering embrace of war, was galvanized to life today with dramatic announcements that former governors James V. Allred and Dan Moody, both dynamic campaigners, would oppose U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in this summer's Democratic primaries.

Allred And Moody Oppose O'Daniel

(By The Associated Press) Senator W. J. Bulow, South Dakota Democrat, lost renomination for a third term to an out-and-out Roosevelt supporter who charged him with pre-war isolationism, incomplete returns from the headline contest in primary voting of four states indicated today.



James V. Allred



Dan Moody

Casualties Heavy As Hungry Exhausted Forces Surrender

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—Corregidor fortress fell into the hands of the Japanese, the war department reported today, after being pounded into helplessness by unceasing artillery fire and bombardment from the air.

The surrender of the guardian of Manila bay came after 28 days of siege climaxed by a day of constant firing which swept away the beach defenses and made it possible for the invaders to pour ashore from steel barges. The tired defenders long had been cut off from supplies and reinforcements.

Japs Cross In Steel Barges For Attacks

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Overwhelmingly out-numbered, hungry, and exhausted, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's forces surrendered to the Japanese today, after 28 days of fiery siege in the battle of Manila bay.

City Raises Salaries Of 27 Employees

A blanket \$5 a month increase in the salaries of 27 employees of the city was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday. Effective date of the change is as of May 1.

For the fourth consecutive day, there were 13 separate air attacks on Corregidor on May 5. Wainwright reported, but the shelling by Japanese 240 millimeter siege guns was more disastrous than the aerial bombardment.

Corregidor's guns replied to the enemy artillery fire and shelled truck columns in Bataan during the last day, Wainwright reported, but the counter-battery fire was severely handicapped, as it had been throughout the siege of the Manila bay forts, by lack of aerial observations.

French Put Up Stiff Fight On Madagascar

(By The Associated Press) Tank-led British commandos were reported battling French colonial troops on the outskirts of Diego Suarez today as Vichy reports indicated that the fall of that key naval base on Madagascar Island was imminent.

Pampa Schools To Hold Annual Concert Friday

Marking the approach of the end of the school year, the music department of the Pampa schools will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 o'clock Friday night in the junior high school auditorium.

Choruses, trios, glee clubs, choirs, sextets, and ensembles from Baker, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, and the junior and senior high schools, will take part in the program which will open with "The Star Spangled Banner" and pledge of allegiance.

CIO Head Opposes Public Hearings On GM Contract

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, today opposed a proposal of the General Motors corporation that the public be admitted to the hearings by a panel of the national war labor board on a contract renewal controversy involving wage increases.

40 Jap Planes Destroyed By U. S. Squadron

NEW DELHI, India, May 6. (AP)—Forty Japanese planes were destroyed and 25 others badly damaged by a heavy United States bomber squadron which struck early today in its second successive raid on Mingaladon airbase just north of Rangoon, American sources said today.

El Paso May Buy Wichita Franchise

DALLAS, May 6. (AP)—President Milton Price of the West Texas New Mexico league said today negotiations had been opened between Wichita Falls and El Paso for transfer of the Wichita Falls franchise.

Pay Your Debts, Government Orders

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—The treasury department today announced that people ought to pay their bills and keep out of debt. With only a few hours notice, the Federal Reserve board put into effect last midnight rules governing the credit purchase of nearly every household item except food, drugs and cosmetics.

Mexico Celebrates 'Cinco de Mayo'

EL PASO, May 6. (AP)—The brisk tread of marching troops sounded on both sides of the Rio Grande Tuesday, but only in the interests of good-will between the two great democracies of Mexico and the United States.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table showing daily temperature ranges for Pampa, Texas, from Tuesday to the following Tuesday.

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, May 6. (AP)—British commandos, marines, and infantry landed on the northern tip of Madagascar Tuesday, and a Vichy news agency broadcast that they were attacking the strong French naval base of Diego Suarez from the rear while warships and squadrons of airplanes assaulted the harbor frontally.

Garden Club Will Sponsor Clean-Up Drive In Pampa

Pampa's clean-up campaign will be discussed at a meeting of city officials and a committee from the Pampa Garden club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city hall. The garden club will sponsor the campaign to make Pampa a cleaner city.

Enlistments Cut Down Selectees

Although the draft calls for Thursday, Friday and Sunday are the largest received in Gray county since the selective service act went into effect, the number of men enlisting has cut down the number to be sent to the induction station at Lubbock by two-thirds.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Jr. of Pampa are the parents of a seven and one-half pound son, born Friday afternoon. He has been named Larry David.

Industrial Plants In Stuttgart Bombed

LONDON, May 6. (AP)—Industrial plants bombed by the RAF for the second night in succession last night and British raiders also attacked other targets in Southern Germany, the British reported today.

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I HEARD....

That Zeke Marchant, who makes a hobby of collecting pencils, got a whole bunch of new ones last night but he won't be able to use them because he's going to work for Uncle Sam beginning Friday. The pencils were given to him when fellow employees threw a farewell party for him last night.

Colorful Finale Climaxes Benefit Program Tuesday

A colorful finale climaxed the patriotic "Cotton for Defense" program presented Tuesday night in the Junior High school auditorium under the direction of Miss Frankie Lou Keelin. Proceeds from the event, which was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, will benefit the local school cafeteria fund for underprivileged children.

As Mary Frances Denman sang "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "He's A-1 in the Army," a chorus of girls, wearing costumes with the name "MacArthur" on the skirts, danced and a picture of General MacArthur was lowered on the stage.

Lighting effects added to the impressiveness of the Hawaiian choruses. Dancers wore colorful frocks with gold cellophane skirts and flowers in their hair.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was John Tom McCoy. The cast included J'Neil Courtney, Gail Finkelstein, Nancy Jo Clark, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Nancy Jean Welch, Joan Stroup, Elissa Ann Ellis, Charlotte Ann Call, Jerry McNaughton, Marcheta Hall, Virginia McNaughton, Frances Jean Gilbert, Margaret Sullins, Wynna Lou Cox, Marjorie Nixon, Betty Jean Reynolds, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Mary Jo Gallimore, Frankie Lou Keelin, Janice Isbell, Barbara Jan Lewis, Mary June Montgomery, Barbara Ann Sperry, Dolores Blymiller, Marjorie Gills, Mary Jo Gallimore, and Mary Frances Denman.

BGK Picnic And Dance Planned For Saturday

Completing plans for a picnic and dance at Lake McClellan next Saturday for members and guests, B. G. K. club met in the home of Mrs. George Hofesses Tuesday night.

Also arrangements were made for a presentation dance to be given May 23.

Attending the meeting were Misses Gloria Posey, Claudine Jeffries, Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Elizabeth Mulhain, Misses Freda Barrett, Charles Lamka, Allen Evans, and the hostesses.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Lamka next week with Miss Kerbow as hostess.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Before they cause trouble
Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can have roundworms without even knowing it! And these creatures, which are so common, can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, itching, itching parts.
Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you ever suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions here, worm, and other parasites. It's so gentle, so effective, so safe, so easy to take. When no worms are there, it's just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

LaNORA TODAY AND THURSDAY

Wed. & Thurs. Prices
Matinees 25c
Nights 25c & 30c

THE STORK ARRIVES AT THE BUMSTEADS

And The Boss Sings Big!

Blondies BLISSSED EVENT

with PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS

REX TODAY AND THURSDAY

Wed. & Thurs. Prices
25c Two for 29c

The Man Who Doubled-crossed Hitler!

MAZI AGENT

CONRAD ANN VEIDT AYARS

TODAY AND THURSDAY
It's A Mad and Merry Design for Loving!

CHARLES ROYER MARGARET SULLAVAN

"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

Mrs. Kelley Speaks On Landscaping At Wayside HD Club

"To develop a landscape plan successfully some knowledge is necessary for making it, and thought and attention to it are required," Mrs. Julia Kelley pointed out at a recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Green.

Mrs. Kelley suggested a preliminary visit by the family to some well landscaped homes to observe and use some of the desired features such as convenient arrangement of walks and drives, placing of shade trees to keep out the sun, screening of the work area from public view, and outdoor living room or play areas.

The members have added to their yards this year 67 shrubs, 89 trees, 29 flower beds, and 34 rose bushes. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Condo, Doyle Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, Harold Nelson, Lowell Osborne, L. R. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Harold Osborne, F. J. Stalls, R. R. House, W. E. Boudreau, Julia E. Kelley, and the hostesses.

London Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Loving

Mrs. W. I. Loving was hostess to members and guests of London Bridge club at a luncheon in the Schneider hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Forming the centerpiece for the luncheon table was an attractive arrangement of iris.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Studer for high score; Mrs. Charles Alford, second and Mrs. Clyde Patheere, guest.

Members attending were Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. Charles Alford, Mrs. Calvin Jones, and Mrs. W. L. Loving.

Party Entertains Althean Class In Home Of Member

Althean class of First Baptist church was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Leonard E. Olson.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served following the devotional by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert. Various games were played.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Poinceter, Mrs. H. E. Nachtigal, Mrs. Charles Welton, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. B. M. Brashears, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. Tom Duval, Mrs. L. J. Zachry, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert.

Juniors To Fete Mothers At Picnic In Park Saturday

Mothers of pupils in the junior department of the First Methodist church will be honored at a picnic Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock in the city park.

Mrs. Luther Pierson is superintendent of the department.

Each child is to take a picnic lunch for himself and his mother.

In case of rain or cold weather, the entertainment will be held in the church.

TRY THIS NERVOUS

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month

If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

CROWN TODAY & THURSDAY

Admissions For The Price Of 1

"THE BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"

With LEIF ERIKSON FLORENCE RICE

SHORTS - NEWS

Schedule Outlined For Entries In Spring Flower Show Of Garden Club

All flower growers except professionals are eligible to enter flowers in the annual spring flower display of the Pampa Garden club to be held in the city club rooms Friday.

Flowers to be entered in the show must be placed in the rooms between 2 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Judging will be done between 5 and 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the show will be open for members of the garden club and their guests.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Entries in the show will be classified in five main sections: specimens, displays, arrangements, corsages, and miniatures. Ribbon awards will be made for first, second, and third places in the various classes.

General chairman of the flower show is Mrs. C. L. McKinley, who will be assisted by the following committees: Classification—Mmes. R. T. McNally, Paul Tabor, and Luther Wilson; arrangements—Mmes. Bob Gordon, and H. M. Luna; registration—Mmes. H. T. Beauchamp, D. Glaxner, and C. E. Tillstrom; hospitality—Mmes. Frank Yealy, Walter Biery, and Frank Perry.

Schedule for entries in the show is as follows: Section A. Specimen—A single blossom or cluster to be judged on color, stem, foliage, fullness, form, depth, and size.

Section B. Display—Three or more of one variety, to be judged solely for perfection of blossoms and stems.

Section C. Arrangements: Class I—Arrangements following simple primary lines: formal vertical, formal horizontal, formal circular, formal radiating, informal vertical, informal horizontal, and informal erect semi-circular. Class II—Classical adaptations of any of the types in Class I. Class III—Contemporary adaptations of any of the types in Class I.

Section D. Corsages made by the exhibitor.

Section E. Miniatures.

Containers will be provided for specimen and displays, but exhibitors will be expected to furnish their own receptacles for arrangements, as these will be considered in judging arrangements.

Below is a brief explanation of the various types of flower arrangements: All formal arrangements are centered and have bi-lateral symmetry.

DAYTIME FROCK

8174

Here is a frock which will become your daily standby for summer. Made up in printed pique or a printed cotton sheer it will be the model you slip into for afternoons at home, for shopping trips, for business or parties! Its simplicity makes it right for all occasions. Note the clever cut which makes this so good for larger figures—the pleated controlled fullness in the bodice and the piecing of the skirt which guarantees slimmness.

Pattern No. 8174 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers, and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Send for your Fashion Book if you want the best of home references to the latest and best patterns offered in this service. Styles for all ages, all sizes, from 1 to 52.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

BUY VICTORY BONDS VALUABLE GARNISH An attractive garnish—and one that can be eaten—adds just that much more interest and food value to your menu. This is nice for a platter of pork chops or a roasted fresh ham: Fried apple rings filled with currant jelly and alternated with sprigs of crisp parsley or watercress.

Mrs. Jester Hostess At Westside Home Demonstration Club

Westside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jester recently when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, presented the program.

Mrs. Kelley gave instructions on ways to irrigate by sub-irrigation, using old pipes or tile. It should be placed in the garden under alternate rows, remembering that each row of pipe will water two feet on each side, she stated.

"An old tub set down in the ground with a few holes in the sides and filled with water will irrigate a space of four feet radius. This is excellent way to irrigate cucumbers placed around the tub.

"Carrots, turnips, and beets planted in July make good vegetable crops by fall, and can be kept thru the winter packed in moist sand or banked up outside," she pointed out.

Mrs. Kelley gave a demonstration on inexpensive but nourishing salads.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Beatrice Hopkins and Mrs. Chester Williams; one new member, Mrs. W. G. Brown, and members Mmes. Minor Langford, Kit Autry, Julia Kelley, O. G. Smith, E. N. Franklin, and L. E. Jester.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

20th Century Progressive Club Honors Guests

Twentieth Century Progressive club entertained members of Twentieth Century club and other guests at a tea in the city club rooms Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

A feature of the program was a discussion of "International Goodwill" by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthews Episcopal church, who was introduced by Mrs. William Tinsley, club president.

Sharilyn Rose Pockoc played piano selections as the guests arrived and during the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Russell Kennedy poured punch and Mrs. Richard Gibson served individual cakes topped with carnations at a table centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations and blue tapers in white holders. The club colors of red, white and blue, and the club flower, the carnation, were stressed in the decorations.

Guests attending were Mmes. E. E. Gillow, C. W. Cannon, Noble Brown, M. V. Watkins, R. D. Foringer, J. N. Lyle, Jr., John M. Nutting, Lester Benge, James B. Massa, W. R. Campbell, J. C. Richey, Raymond Hartzel, Paul Jones, and Misses Vernele Block and Melba Foringer.

Members present were Mmes. Ed Myatt, W. B. Clayton, J. M. Boring, W. W. McDonald, Jr., J. L. Mulanex, Ivan L. Block, Richard Gibbons, and William Tinsley.

Mary Jean Evans Hostess At Theta Kappa Gamma Party

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority was entertained at a party given in the home of Miss Mary Jean Evans Tuesday evening.

The program included several numbers by the girls. Maureen Riley and Kathleen Epps sang a duet, "A Million Dreams Ago." Beverly Candler played several piano selections; and a reading was given by Mary Jean Evans.

A buffet luncheon in a patriotic color motif of red, white, and blue was served to Elaine Ellison, Mary Ann Speed, Wanda Rose, Pattie Gossel, Dorina Henson, Maureen Riley, Kathleen Epps, Pattie Hollingshead, Martha Jaynes, and Mary Jean Evans.

Guests were Julia Marie Bell, Mary Alice Brown, Beverly Burba, Beverly Candler, Anna Lee Barnes, Helen Crowley, Jean Hines, Joyce Turner, Mrs. C. E. Riley, sponsor, and Mrs. J. R. Evans.

The club will meet next Tuesday in the home of Martha Jaynes with Elaine Ellison as co-hostess. The girls will bowl following the meeting.

Pantex P-TA Has May Day Tea And Book Review

Special To The News

BORGER, May 6—Pantex Parent-Teacher association gave, in observance of May Day, a book review and tea Friday in the Pantex school.

Methodist WSCS Begins Study Of Home Missions

Beginning the study of a home mission book, "A Christian Imperative, Our Contribution to World Order," by Rowell P. Barnes, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon.

Announcement was made in each circle during the business session of the 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the First Baptist church, sponsored by the Council of Church Women. Each circle member was reminded of the Wednesday evening prayer service in the Clara Hill class room.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. John Skelly with eight members and one new member, Mrs. C. E. Boswell, present. Mrs. Gladys Douglas introduced the study and taught the first chapter. She concluded the lesson with a devotional from Romans and Mrs. W. Purviance dismissed with prayer. The group will meet with Mrs. John Sweet next Monday.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Blackwell with 12 members and one new member, Mrs. Newell, attending. Mrs. Dan Lettich told the story of the song, "Nearer My God to Thee" after which the group sang the hymn, Mrs. Art Hurst reviewed the prologue to the new study and Mrs. A. G. Whitsett gave the devotional from The Upper Room. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman taught chapter one of the study. The circle will meet with Mrs. E. L. Gallimore next Monday.

Twelve members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence West when the circle voted to buy 10 copies of The Upper Room to be given while visiting sick members or shut-ins. After Mrs. H. P. Snyder read the scripture, Mrs. A. B. Grist offered prayer and opened the study of the mission book by reviewing chapter one. The circle discussed questions asked by the leader on the events of today. The group will meet with Mrs. L. A. Barber next Monday.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Demson with 10 members present. Mrs. Sherman White, chairman, presided at the business session and Mrs. Lee Harran taught the study from the mission book. The group will meet with Mrs. W. R. Frazee next Monday.

A meeting of circle five was conducted in the home of Mrs. W. R. Kester with 10 members present. Following the group singing of "There Is No East Nor West," Mrs. Morrison, study chairman, gave the devotional on "Why Different Nations War?" She led the study, assisted by Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. John Hodger, and Mrs. A. Babington. The group will meet with Mrs. Morrison next Monday with Mrs. Gaskins as co-hostess. Circle seven will be the guest of circle five next Monday.

Circle six met in the church parlor with Mrs. Leon Cook as hostess to eight members and one guest, Mrs. W. J. Harrison. The group sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" and Mrs. Brownlee, who gave the devotional from The Upper Room, read the poem, "The Secret," and led in prayer. Mrs. H. Anderson had charge of the study and all members entered into a discussion of current events. Mrs. George Waldstad, Sr. dismissed the group with prayer. The circle will meet with Mrs. C. Brownlee next Monday.

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Bowen with six members present. The group sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and Mrs. H. H. Boynton led in prayer after which Mrs. Brown concluded the study of "Our Times." Mrs. Anderson introduced the new study to the circle and discussed chapter one. The circle will meet with circle five next Monday in the home of Mrs. Morrison.

Women Golfers Have Putting Contest At Country Club

A putting contest was conducted when members of the Women's Golf association observed ladies day at the Country Club.

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. W. R. Cummings won balls.

Those playing were Mmes. Carl Snow, H. E. Schwartz, Alvin Bell, Margaret Dial, R. M. Bellamy, W. R. Cummings and Agnes Bergman.

Aggravating Gas

ADLERIKKA

Wilson's Drug and Creney Drug Store

BE FAIR TO YOUR FEET

Rest them this way

6.35

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Foot-Builder ARCH SHOES

JONES - ROBERTS SHOE STORE

PUZZLED ABOUT MOTHER'S DAY?

Here's what Mother wants

The world is at war. Think what that means to the millions of mothers all over the world—mothers whose sons are fighting in that war. The "sitting and waiting" job isn't easy—sitting and waiting for perhaps months at a time for just one word from those sons. It is up to those remaining at home to show Mother the love and admiration she is winning for the fine way she is doing her job. And it is up to us to make "Her" day as happy a one as we possibly can.

BEMBERG SHEERS	COSTUME JEWELRY
1.29 yd.	1.00 to 8.95
GLOVES	PURSES
1.00 to 5.00	2.95 to 10.95
HOUSE SLIPPERS	GIFT HANKIES
3.50 to 5.50	25c to 1.95
BATH TOWELS	PICTURES
65c to 1.25	1.50 to 2.95

DRESSES by Nelly Don

TO SEND MOTHER'S SPIRITS SOARING!

2.95 to 12.95

Nelly Don dresses... dresses she'll wear proudly to club meetings, teas—and for after-defense duties. She knows their fit, washability and wearing qualities are legend, so select Mother's favorite dress from a complete collection for wear now and later.

SLIPS	GOWNS
1.95 to 6.50	1.95 to 8.95
PAJAMAS	GOWN & ROBE SETS
1.95 to 4.95	6.50 to 19.95
THROW RUGS	BEDROOM CURTAINS
3.50 to 12.95	1.95 to 8.50
ST. MARY'S BLANKETS	FEATHER QUILTS
16.95	11.95 to 22.50

Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths 7.95 to 17.95

HAND BLOCKED LINENS 3.75 to 6.95

BEDSPREADS 4.95 to 14.95

Hats off to Mother!

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10

THE GIFT OF YOUR SELECTION WILL BE APPROPRIATELY WRAPPED!

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:30-Melody Parade. 4:35-Wilson Ames at the Console. 4:45-Melody's Melody. 4:50-The Trading Post. 4:55-News with Harry Wahlberg-Studio. 5:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 5:05-Dance Orchestra. 5:10-Sports Cast. 5:15-Interlude. 5:20-Tune Tabloid. 5:25-Easy Aces. 5:30-Our Town. 5:35-Jeff Guthrie-Studio. 5:40-To Be Announced. 5:45-Goodnight. THURSDAY 7:30-Musical Clock. 7:45-Checkerboard Time. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05-Interlude. 8:10-News. 8:15-Novelty. 8:20-Timely Events. 8:25-Vocal Roundup. 8:30-Sam's Club of the Air. 8:35-What's Doing Around Pampa. 8:40-Dance Tempo. 8:45-News Bulletin with Jack Calvin-Studio. 10:00-Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15-Sweet and Savin'. 10:20-The Trading Post. 10:25-Interlude. 10:30-News-Studio. 11:00-The Berger Hour. 11:15-Woman to Woman. 11:30-Light of the World-WKY. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-It's Dancetime. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:20-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 12:25-Latin Serenade. 1:00-Trouble Shooters-WKY. 1:15-Market Report. 1:18-Dance Orchestra. 1:20-Lew Preston-WKY. 1:45-Judy and Jane-WKY. 2:00-Todd Grant Gets the Store. 2:15-Isle of Paradise. 2:20-News of the Stage. 2:30-Song of the Island. 2:35-Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Top of Texas Ramblers. 4:15-Top Time Times. 4:30-Melody Parade. 4:35-Wilson Ames at the Console. 4:45-Melody's Melody. 4:50-The Trading Post. 4:55-News with Harry Wahlberg-Studio. 5:00-Treasury Star Parade. 5:05-Dance Orchestra. 5:10-Sports Cast. 5:15-Tune Tabloid. 5:20-Movie Time on the Air. 5:25-Our Town. 5:30-Jeff Guthrie-Studio. 5:35-Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00-Goodnight.

P-TA Suggests We Practice As Well As Preach Pan-Americanism

Annual Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Larry Allen's blow-by-blow action stories of Mediterranean warfare have won for the 33-year-old Associated Press foreign correspondent the coveted \$500 Pulitzer journalism award for a distinguished example of telegraph reporting of international affairs published in daily newspapers in the United States. Thus did Larry-born Laurence Edmund Allen of Mt. Savage, Md.—who survived the sinking of the British light cruiser Galatea during his assignment with the British fleet, annex honors yesterday with announcement of the annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters. In contrast to Allen's action stories was Ellen Glasgow's novel of family life in a sleepy Virginia town—"In This Our Life"—which won for the Richmond novelist the \$500 Pulitzer award for an outstanding novel. Other 1941 Pulitzer awards included a \$500 gold medal to the Los Angeles (Calif.) Times for the most disinterested and meritorious public service by a newspaper. This was awarded for the newspaper's campaign which resulted in clarification and confirmation of "the right of free press." The Times award grew from the newspaper's insistence upon its right to comment upon court cases in trial.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gourmets Draft 'Ten Commandments'

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—With brave heart but faltering stomach, the Gourmet Society of Brooklyn in convention assembled today formulated and adopted the following "ten commands for victory": 1.—We shall drink only one cup of coffee a day. 2.—We shall use only one lump of sugar in a cup of coffee. 3.—We shall not experiment with new food concoctions and thus waste food. 4.—We shall not use condiments extravagantly. 5.—We shall only eat wholesome and nourishing foods. 6.—We shall not hoard anything. 7.—We shall eat foods that are plentiful. 8.—We shall save all food containers made of materials that can be used in war production. 9.—We shall buy war savings stamps and bonds every week. BUY VICTORY BONDS

May Day Festival Held At LeFors

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS LEFORS, May 6—A May festival in honor of good posture was presented in the high school gymnasium here Friday night with Mrs. Spiv Fruit, physical education teacher, as sponsor. Students from the beginners size on through high school participated. Miss June Williams was crowned as May queen, receiving the honor after having been voted last week posture queen from among many candidates of the high school girls. Junior Ammons attended Miss Williams. Christine Stoneclpher, Robert Mattison, Betty Jo Nunley and Bobby Turner also attended. Preceding the crowning of the queen many songs and dances of the fairy-land world were enacted and after the crowning a May pole dance was presented. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Forgery losses in 1938 were estimated at \$200,000,000.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Second Josh Lee In Senate Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 (AP)—Josh Lee, the farmer, plies for the job of Josh Lee, the Oklahoma junior United States senator and Roosevelt administration backer. In a state where famous names on a ballot are no novelty—there have been Rogers galore, and Daniel Boone and many another—the farmer nevertheless raised political eyebrows like he raises crops on his 180-acre farm near Vinita. For one thing, he accompanied the announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination with a claim that he, not the junior senator, was the original Josh, and that Josh the senator was really Joshua Bryan Lee. For another, since the Vinita Josh came within 2,000 votes of winning the nomination for state president of the board of agriculture in 1938 using nothing but his name and without campaigning, the statecraft guessers had guessed he would tackle the race again. "My true, legal name is Josh Lee," said the Vinita Josh in his announcement. "It is the only name I ever had. I am not a trick name candidate. I am running on my own merits." The farmer father of nine children said he was running because "I want to see the people of Oklahoma represented in the congress by a real farmer." For his platform, Farmer Josh proposed to support the administration and the war effort, wanted rural electrification, legislation to prevent graft and racketeering against labor, and an end to crop and livestock production restrictions. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soil Conservation Office At Amarillo Will Be Closed

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Reorganization of the Soil Conservation service to give farmers and ranchers more help with war-time production and conservation problems was announced today by the agriculture department. The realignment involves the closing of four major regional headquarters, establishment of one new regional office, consolidation of two regions, discontinuance of 799 field offices and reduction in personnel at the remaining offices, including Washington. Officials said this would permit the release of skilled and technical employes from those offices to work directly with farmers and farm groups in the field. Regional offices to be closed include Amarillo, Texas. Kike Ammons will be shifted from the Southern Plains region (Amarillo) to the Northern Plains region, with headquarters remaining at Lincoln, Neb.; the eastern portions of Colorado and New Mexico will be added to the Southwest region, with headquarters remaining at Albuquerque, N. M.; and the Panhandle areas of Oklahoma and Texas will be made a part of the Western Gulf region, with headquarters remaining at Fort Worth, Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS



J. L. BROWN, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, 506 N. Cuyler, is now stationed in Alaskan waters, according to letters received recently. J. L. enlisted in the navy Jan. 1, 1942. He received his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and was later sent to his ship near Seattle, Wash. J. L. was graduated from Pampa High school last year. He was employed at the Economy Boiler & Welding Works when he enlisted. J. L. made up his mind to join the day that Pearl Harbor was attacked. He's a young husky fellow and a Jap would be no match for him.

Oil Operators Brace Themselves Against Possible Bankruptcy

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—While federal and state petroleum regulatory agencies struggled with transportation and rationing problems today, Texas oil operators, once furnishing nearly half the nation's supply, braced themselves against possible bankruptcy. Sorely pressed by production slashes caused by lack of tankers which formerly carried a huge portion of Texas oil to the east coast, an estimated 3,000 small independent operators hoped desperately they would not be forced to quit and throw thousands out of work. Unsettled was the controversy between Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, who insists Texas production, more than 1,500,000 barrels daily in January, be curtailed an additional 20,000 to a total of 960,000 this month, and the state railroad commission which contends the drastic cut is unnecessary. Texas' 99,000-odd wells currently are permitted to produce approximately 1,070,000 barrels daily under a commission order covering the first 10 days in May but actual yield is estimated at 100,000 barrels a day short of that figure due to pipe line prorations. Still another problem is proposed rationing of gasoline in Texas as a means of conserving tires. This would further stifle the flow of crude in an area "drowning in oil," as Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson put it. Formerly working hand in hand with the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, a majority of the Texas commission, which prorates oil production, believes additional production curtailment unnecessary, in the face of approximately 49,000,000 barrels of available storage space and demands from purchasers for more than 1,563,000 barrels daily. Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson assert increased cuts would force half of the state's 6,300 independent operators to the wall, a condition which would reduce competition of major oil companies, better able to weather the present situation. BUY VICTORY BONDS

WTSC Reorganized Into 3 Divisions

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS CANYON, May 6—An outline of a plan for sweeping administrative reorganization of West Texas State college has been announced by Dr. J. A. Hill, president. Under this new plan, there will be three levels of instruction, embracing three divisions, each headed by a dean. In addition, there will be a general dean of the college. These deans will be the following: Dean of the college—Dr. R. P. Jarrett. Graduate dean—Dr. A. M. Meyer. Dean of the upper division—Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar. Dean of the lower division—Dr. A. Kirk Knott. In the upper division there will be three schools, each headed by a chairman. These will be organized as follows: School of Liberal Arts—Dr. L. F. Shely, chairman. School of Education—Dr. R. P. Jarrett, chairman. School of Business and Public Administration—Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman. In the lower division, courses largely will follow a liberal arts pattern, with preparation work on the upper level, but in business administration there will be terminal two-year courses with diplomas for students who cannot attend college four years. Vocational and personal guidance will be given a very large place in the lower division, where Dr. Knott will guide the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Japanese Timetable

(By The Associated Press) A time-table of the Japanese conquests of key areas in the Philippines and other theaters of the Pacific War: Hongkong—Dec. 25. Manila—Jan. 2. Singapore—Feb. 15. Batavia—March 5. Rangoon—March 8. Bataan—April 9. Corregidor—May 6. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pantex Names School Board Special To The NEWS BORGER, May 6—A. S. Davenport has been re-elected president of the Pantex Board of Education, and H. V. Tate named as secretary. Other trustee is N. J. Hammi. H. M. Cantrell is the retiring secretary.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance. انه مكتوب - ان الذي يقدم شرابا رديا لا يرضى ضيفه لهذا اسالك يا مضيبي. It is written: He who serves bad spirits, breeds bad spirits. Therefore, mine host, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones." —From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel. Paul Jones A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Nazis Give Japan Empire New Name

BERLIN (From German broadcast) May 6 (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Tokyo said today that the Japanese government spokesman announced that henceforth "Dai Nippon" will be the official Japanese designation for the greater Japanese empire. (The dispatch did not indicate the limits of that empire but dispatches from the Dutch East Indies to Tokyo, reporting that the Japanese military administration had decreed replacement of the Christian calendar by the Japanese, hinted that these rich islands would be included. "Dai Nippon" literally means "great sun-origin" and may be rendered "great sun-born land" or "great land of the rising sun." It has been used by the Japanese for generations to mean their own home islands.) BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Knowledge Of First Aid Saves Life Of Jesse West

SAN ANTONIO, May 6 (AP)—Jesse West, 9 can thank the work of a first aid class for his rescue—if not for his life. Playing on the banks of the San Antonio river he slipped and fell into the water. He was rescued and revived before an inhalator squad arrived by Ed Ives of San Antonio, who said he had learned the resuscitation method at a first aid class. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

Sure, every acre's raising more.... Now what's upping the mileage from this oil? How does prize wheat or corn at the county fair get that way? Sure, man-made soil improvers—modern synthetics—were added to improve on nature.

AND MODERN SYNTHETICS in Conoco Nth motor oil make it yield mileage that outscored all other brands tested in the sensational Death Valley Certified Competition. Five big-name quality brands got every fair chance against Conoco Nth oil. All were run till engines failed and none came closer than 58% of the mileage totaled by Conoco Nth!... the oil you can have for your needed Spring oil change that's now overdue... the oil whose best known man-made extra substance—at no extra premium—gives your engine OIL-PLATING. OIL-PLATING backs up the familiar fluid type of oil film with a surfacing of lubricant close-bonded to inner engine parts. Every cylinder wall, for instance, becomes a wall of OIL-PLATING that doesn't all drain dry during all the time you use Conoco Nth. Even after all-day parking, the OIL-PLATING is still up to the topmost piston rings, ready to lubricate before any oil can circulate. That's one plain way of foiling excess wear, and keeping up mileage with your engine OIL-PLATED. But Conoco Nth oil also includes Thialkene inhibitor

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 566—All departments.

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Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under number 245. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1935. Postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. No notices accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 25c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance. \$2.50 per month, \$25.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Pampa area, \$4.50 per year. Outside of the Pampa area, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5c. No notices accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting 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.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Nemesis Of Dictators

The term "free enterprise" should have a new and deeper meaning for all the people of this nation. For the free enterprise system has been given the job of producing the incredible quantities of weapons which we need to defeat enemies whose avowed purpose is the absolute destruction of everything this country stands for, including "free enterprise."

Recent reports indicate that the vast production goals laid down by our government are being generally realized. Plane, ship, tank and gun production is greater by far than the most sanguine visionary would have dared to forecast two or three years back. Every plane, every ship, every tank, every bullet, is an example of free enterprise at work.

The men whose money built our industries and the men whose labor keeps the wheels turning aren't frightened subjects of an all-powerful ruler. They're free men who intend to remain free men. They can and do speak their minds on any subject under the sun. Their livelihood doesn't depend on licking the boots of the clique in power. They can criticize the government, industry, the labor system, the tax system, or anything else without having to worry about being thrown into a concentration camp or lined up against a wall and shot. This kind of freedom exists only in the nations where free enterprise exists. For free government and free industry go together—you can't have one without the other.

The Axis nations devoted all their resources over a period of many years to preparing for their brutal war of conquest. We've had only two years to meet their challenge. We've wasted time and money and energy. We've been guilty of indecision. We've been moved this way and that by pressure groups. But we're getting the production—simply because free enterprise doesn't know what it is to admit failure. We're getting it because the kind of people who have the right to be called Americans have decided that they're going to win this war, and make the kind of peace that will keep liberty alive and flaming in the world.

All you have to do to see free enterprise at work is to look around you. You see it in the great motor plants, which have forgotten about cars for the duration and are intent on making more instruments of war than all the rest of the world combined can make. And you see it in little factories in little towns which are making bullets and gun parts and sub-assemblies.

You can see it in those enterprises which underlie all industrial effort. Oil comes out of the earth in an ever-increasing stream, to be refined into a hundred kinds of essential fuels and lubricants. The trainloads of coal roll to all points of the nation to feed the insatiable furnaces of industry. The dynamo whir 24 hours a day in the electric industry's generating plants, and the power flows through the lines to turn the factory wheels and light our homes and serve the farmer.

You can see it in finance—in the banks which are supplying the money and the thousand and one essential services which war industry and peace industry both must have. You can see it, in short, in every American activity—in every nook and cranny of the vast American countryside.

The greatest issue of all time will be decided by this war. That issue is whether we shall have a free

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the same word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALTER WHITMAN.

LIMITING SPENDING OR INCOME When the President suggests that no one should have an income of more than \$25,000, he is making a proposal that has an entirely different meaning to different people.

Most everybody thinks that income is synonymous, or equivalent, to spending for personal use. There is not much question that a patriot should not spend more than \$25,000 a year during war time. To do so would be to help weaken our defense and to be extremely selfish and shortsighted. Public opinion would ostracize a waster of this kind in war times.

But having an income of \$25,000 is entirely different from spending \$25,000. It is entirely proper that men should not spend \$25,000 but it is very essential and important that some men should have more income than \$25,000.

Most large incomes are the result of former savings and the use of this capital. If men are limited to \$25,000 income, they will not take risks. They will play the safe game. Thus, society and our nation will not have the benefit of the judgment of people who have demonstrated their industrial judgment to be good in the past.

Thus, the people would lose in two ways. They would lose the benefit of the talents of the industrial geniuses and they would lose in the accumulation of private tools and capital. This would greatly reduce what workers can produce and, hence, reduce what they can receive in real wages and salaries.

It is, undoubtedly, the failure of those who have not made a study of production to realize the difference between income reinvested in capital goods and income spent for living that causes many people to believe in the limitation of income. So this belief is popular. But because it is popular is no reason why it is sound and practical.

Roosevelt, a Strange Counselor

Roosevelt's advice to private citizens to pay off debts seems rather absurd for a man who has run the country in debt as much as he has, in peace times. If it is advisable for private people to get out of debt, it is advisable for the government to stop going in debt by absorbing artificial wages due to labor unions and the increased demand of war materials by a very stiff consumer or use tax.

It is not the rich who will run prices up by buying consumable goods but it is the great mass of workers who have had their wages artificially forced up that will cause inflation.

When you permit people to get large orders for things, that is large wages artificially, there is nothing in the world that will stop inflation except absorbing taxes or the government using force and determining what each man dare buy. The lesser of the three evils of inflation, regimentation and higher consumer taxes is a consumer tax that penalizes the man who wants to appropriate the wealth to his own personal uses that should be used to win the war with the least possible loss of life and property.

PROFITS OF CORPORATIONS LESS

Of the earnings, for the first quarter of the present year, of the 64 corporations being reported in the Wall Street Journal on April 28, 34 of them showed less earnings than they did in 1941.

If corporations are earning less, we are getting closer to the consumer directly having to pay the cost of government.

world when it is over, or whether we shall have a world ruled by a handful of brutal autocrats who hate everything that freedom means. American free enterprise is fighting that war on every battlefield and sea-lane of the world. American free enterprise is giving everything it has to the magnificent troops who carry the instruments of war into battle.

Once the war is won, this nation must face vast new problems of reconstruction and readjustment. We will think again in terms of production for human happiness, and for a higher standard of living. And then, again, the job will be up to the free enterprise system. That system, and that system only, can give us stability with freedom in the world of tomorrow. Let us never forget that free enterprise is the source of victory in time of war—and the source of strength and progress in time of peace.

are Marion S. Church of Dallas, chairman; T. H. Peary of Wichita Falls; Walter G. Dodd of Houston, John Camp of San Antonio and Angus Wynn of Longview.

"The job for oil men is to supply the information needed, and this information must be backed up by facts," Germany said. He reported that his committee had gone into the shipping of oil through the interoceanic canal to Florida, thence overland by a pipeline to the Atlantic side for movement to the Atlantic coast.

Strong support was given to the project of building two lines across Florida, as provided in bills now before congress. The oil men said the lines could be built in a short time and that sufficient barges and tugboats could be built without a heavy drain on critical materials.

He reported that his committee had gone into the shipping of oil through the interoceanic canal to Florida, thence overland by a pipeline to the Atlantic side for movement to the Atlantic coast.

Today a new committee, named by the oil men at a meeting here, began working on the possibility of forming a transport and marketing co-operative to handle oil shipments to the east coast.

Members of the new committee can history. Not only were our men without air protection and under a merciless cross fire from heavy artillery on both sides of the harbor, but they had run short of ammunition and even lacked sufficient food. They must have been in a state of physical collapse from want of nourishment and sleep after almost a month of continual bombardment, when the Japanese swarmed ashore and enforced surrender.

Corregidor was a powerful position. Most of its important defenses were, as in the case of mighty Gibraltar, hewn out of the interior of the rock. Together with its three companion islands—Cabalillo, El Fraile and Carabao, all of which possess forts—it dominated the great bay of Manila and prevented one of the world's finest harbors from being used by the Japanese.

Lack of adequate air defense was one of the main causes of our undoing in the Philippines, and the same was true of Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia. Corregidor's rocky strength couldn't offset this disadvantage.

OFFICIAL "GOOD HUMOR MONTH" IN GERMANY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 — More about Willie Mahoney, the only remaining gag man of the movies. A stranger might talk with him for hours without guessing his trade, for humor is a serious business with this Irishman.

The tall, loose-jointed laugh specialist started out to be an actor, but he was no extrovert and now is satisfied with thinking up ways for other actors to appear funny. Mahoney has written radio and stage material for Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Phil Baker, but he never liked that type of rapid-fire wisecracking and now is much happier in pictures, where the best jokes can be developed, out of story situations and can be slyly underplayed.

At present he's a consultant on the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan movie, "George Washington Slept Here." At home, he writes out suggestions for future scenes, but some of his best lines and situations have been thought up on the set, where he slumps in a camp chair, conversation he seldom engages in Hollywood pun-and-gag contests, but a good many of his remarks are widely quoted around town.

The other day, for instance, someone was commenting on the interment of Santa Anita Park of alien Japanese. Mahoney murmured the first: "D'you think that's the first crooked race they've had out there?"

WROTE FOR HOPE He wrote most of the patter that Bob Hope, as master-of-ceremonies, delivered at the Academy Award banquet, and the great Hollywood actor, Mahoney decided to explore the field of written humor. He still remembers the first two jokes he submitted: To Judge went to jail, along with the inquiry: "Was it wrong with this sentence?" To the low-down, racy capt. Billy's Whiz-Bang he dispatched an idea for a woman saying: "We'll celebrate our tin wedding anniversary when hubby gets out of the can."

When each of these attempts brought a check for \$5, Mahoney became an ex-actor. In one month in 1926, he wrote, he sold \$948 worth of jokes. Whiz-Bang was paying him so much as a contributor that it finally made him a staff member at \$75 a week as an economy measure. Later Mahoney was the originator of the magazine Hooey, but he backed out when the publishers began to smear it with gutter snags.

REJECTS OLD MODELS Radio writing was a natural and lucrative outlet for his talents, but Mahoney disliked the endless grind and the unbalanced remodeling and twisting of old jokes. He is splenetic by the fact there can be no copyright protection against these forms of plagiarism, though he also is comforted by a belief that the public rejects a good deal of it.

"People know when a joke or a formula isn't new," he said. "Their subconscious self tells 'em, even though they can't remember how or where they've heard a gag before."

Mahoney's passion for originality is responsible for his unique position in Hollywood. The advent of famous novelists and highly trained scenarists drove the old-style gag men out of movies.

the nation, said children "need to know a man's way of thinking," and that many fathers do not utilize their capacities for the orderly, wholesome development of their offspring.

"The father's job," he said, "is to interpret his world to the children." Funk is here attending the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

There was fierce anxiety, impatient rage, helpless misery last night in one Pampa home that I know well. It began when news of the Jap landings on Corregidor began coming in over the radio. For this family has a son on The Rock. The mother and father stayed awake until early morning, then they went to bed setting the alarm clock so they would wake up at the next news cast. But it's doubtful if they slept because that prayer that their son was safe and would return to them was rising continuously from aching hearts. Every 30 minutes or an hour they sat straining before the radio; they knew it was a vain hope but they thought in some miraculous fashion they might hear the name of their son.

Those parents are Corregidor neighbors and you have other neighbors like them who did not sleep last night because of the world that was coming to an end for them on Corregidor.

Let us hope and pray and fight that the sacrifice on The Rock was not in vain. The heroic spirit of man arose to its highest on that bomb-scarred rock; at such times one stands in awe of the nobility and bravery of which man is capable. For courage was in its full flower on Corregidor. One can talk about heroic stands in history, but today we know that nothing we have ever known has been so inspiring, so true, and so noble as that which was done on The Rock. God's love and loving arms are enveloping the heroes on The Rock—just as He has been since they began the miraculous stand on Bataan. So do not grieve for the boys on The Rock—they can never die, for they are already immortal.

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It's up to Mayse (Booj) Nash, former Harvester football star, who is in the army at Fort Bliss, to write Mother's Day letters to 1,400 boys at that camp. Mayse, who works in an office at Fort Bliss, was assigned to write a letter which will be sent to 1,400 mothers all over the country. "Booj" says it's just part of his job.

Not only are the army, navy, air corps and marines dominated by Texans, but Elvin Ingram, brother of "Heavy" Ingram, says that there are more Texans working in the Lockheed plant in California than natives of any other state.

Next are the Oklahomans. He says that the way it is all over the West Coast. "Is there any such thing as a native Texan? I doubt it. The heroes of the Alamo, San Jacinto, Goliad, called themselves "Texicans," "Texians," and finally Texans, and they would fight anybody at the drop of a hat who would dispute they were Texans; yet, none of them was born in Texas. You don't have to be born in Texas to be a Texan. According to Travis' definition one has to have a spirit that nobody can shove around and a sort of humanitarian outlook on life in order to be a Texan. . . . The best Texan I know was born in Indiana and the worst Texan I know was born right here in Pampa.

However, people in distant states can recognize Texans as far as they can see them. Maybe it's their walk that gives them away, maybe it's their talk. For instance recently Jack (Cotton) Smith, H. E. Crocker and Ed Bradford were walking down the street in San Diego, and a cop across the street yelled "Hi, Texas!" at them. "Cotton" looks like a typical Texan but he was born in Oklahoma, and that brings up the proved observation that there's not much difference in the way that Texans and Oklahomans and New Mexicans look, walk and talk.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They stir at the break of dawn and nest at the first sign of darkness.

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

New York has many pigeons and many pigeon feeders. One of them tells me that you start off innocently enough by throwing out a few crumbs or peanuts. The next day you see the pigeons are there again and that's the way you become a pigeon feeder. There are prepared foods on the market with all the correct vitamins. Pigeons won't eat bread or corn if they can get their vitamins.

And don't think it is all sweetness and light in the pigeon world. They fight like anything over positions on the window sill. They make alliances and they make war on each other. One terrible tempered old pigeon lets only one other bird come on the window sill. He fights them all except Sweetie Pie, a dark feathered pigeon to whom he has been faithful for many months. One day Sweetie Pie came alone and found food on the window sill. She promptly flew off and came back with the Old Man.

Pigeon feeders are sometimes office workers, often taxi drivers, housewives and old men. Pigeons have a fine sense of time and arrive at the accustomed hour for food. They walk up and down on the window sill and complain until they are produced. They make quite a racket. They come in the window too if they get a chance.

A woman in Queens reported that her husband always emptied his pockets when he came home at night and left the money on the dresser. His wife woke one morning and was surprised to see a pigeon on the dresser with a five dollar bill in its beak. She was afraid to move lest the pigeon take fright and fly away with the money. I believe she summoned her calmest tones and told him to put down the money before she was away. She always slept with the Venetian blinds down after that.

The pigeon story I like best is about the four Manhattan birds who decided to spend a day in the suburbs. One flew to New Jersey, one to Long Island, one to Staten Island, and one to Westchester. Came night and three of the pigeons had returned. They were very anxious about the one that went to Westchester. Finally, there was a flutter and he flew up from the street. He explained his tardiness by saying, "It was such a lovely day I decided to walk home."

WAR QUIZ

- 1. These crossed pistols may remind you of old dueling days, but they are merely insignia of some of the most hardboiled individuals in the army. Do you know them?
2. Free French forces recently attacked and captured points in Pezzan. Is that in the East Indies, Burma, Libya, or Morocco?
3. What do our sailors mean by a "sea-going bell-hop"?

So They Say

Full co-operation in the rationing of gasoline is of utmost importance, especially when it is realized that American seamen's lives are at stake every time a tanker makes a voyage. —Petroleum Co-ordinator HAROLD L. TICKES.

Destruction of freedom always starts—must start—with destruction of a free press. Until that freedom goes, none of the other freedoms can be assaulted successfully. —War Production Board Chief DONALD M. NELSON.

The German people have passed through a winter such as they have never endured before. —Nazi Propaganda Minister JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

Action of our national committee shows we have absolute unity in the Republican party. —CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND, executive director of GOP national committee.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 6 — Not much fuss has been made about it, but the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, otherwise known as Nelson Rockefeller's outfit, has soft-pedaled almost to the point of completely silencing the "cultural" phases of its activities, and that marks a milestone.

When the Rockefeller activities first got going, much was made of the "cultural" program. The name of the organization was originally the Office for Co-ordinating the Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. Culture was then on a par with commerce, and even if it might prove impossible to wed North American culture with that of Central and South America, at least it was hoped that the two cultures might better be able to live together in peace and love.

There followed the amazing goodwill mission which you read about, of artists, musicians, writers, ballet dancers, congressmen, professors, students and yes, even movie actors, all armed with trunksful of brotherly co-operation, anxious to teach, eager to learn. People who couldn't get government sanction for such missionary work, went on their own. Among them were Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., though to say that name around the Rockefeller headquarters now is to cause an acute attack of shudders to seize everyone within hearing of the Fairbanks junkie, and some of the others were exceedingly well known. Surprisingly enough, some of the others went much better than was predicted. The tour of the American ballet was actually a wow. And Jo Davidson, the sculptor who was sent touring around the chain of Latin American capitals to make busts of all the current presidents of the Latin republics, is supposed to have built up a tremendous amount of goodwill.

RUDE AWAKENING But came Pearl Harbor, and the Rockefeller office woke up with a hangover of realism which caused one and all to swear off dreaming. An official ban went out on the word "culture." Cultural projects already under way which could not be stopped short were allowed to continue until they died a peaceful, natural death. But all the frills were abolished and the outfit got down to a much more practical basis of doing things to win the war.

The few successful projects remaining were then grouped into a Division of Science and Education, now headed by John M. Clark, an ex-newspaperman who had done some work for the International Labor Office in South America and who had been John G. Winant's assistant when the ambassador was head of I. L. O. Under Clark the emphasis now is on doing good but common-sense deeds.

There are still exchanges of leading people, but with an aim of contributing something constructive to the sum total of civilizations. Missions sent down south now aren't so much interested in spreading goodwill as they are in spreading health and sanitation.

The people brought up from Latin America don't come just to gawk and be impressed and go home and rave, but to learn something useful—nursing, for example, or road building or rural education or scientific agriculture. All such enterprises pay good dividends, unquestionably.

WELLES WOVES 'EM In seeming contradiction to all this practical good neighborhood, Rockefeller-office people admit to the hottest thing they have in South America is Orson Welles, the big man from Mars and the boy wonder of Hollywood. He was invited to Brazil by the Brazilian government, so credit for this enterprise should really go to the Brazilians, though the tour was arranged through the Rockefeller office.

The original idea was for Welles to make a historical picture of Brazil as it really is, and without overdoing the pine trees on mountain tops or gauchos and rumbas on every street corner, as Hollywood has usually misrepresented the country. Welles tackled the assignment

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

A DAY in an army camp gives you a rough idea why Uncle Sam is calling upon you to invest ten per cent of your money in War bonds. At Fort Sill, Okla., yesterday we saw how our government is grinding out officers and men for the job of whipping Hitler and the Japs. . . . After seeing the vast war plant and observing the wheels go around one understands, too, just why the Axis hasn't a chance in the final analysis. . . . You see this and then realize that this is only one of many, many similar army training posts throughout the nation.

You multiply what you saw there by all the rest and the result should be terrifying to the enemy. . . . Because of censorship we cannot go into details about what we saw yesterday, but suffice it to say you need not let anyone kid you that this country isn't ready.

Just how serious the shortage of transportation for individuals is becoming was indicated yesterday by the fact that we passed very few cars, compared with the era BPH (before Pearl Harbor), between Pampa and Lawton, Okla. . . . Since we were on a business, there was a good excuse for our trip. . . . It reminds one, though, that President Roosevelt has called for an immediate "share-your-car" movement.

There's nothing complicated about this "share-your-car" business. To some extent, it already has been put into effect in Washington and many war industry centers. Automobile association officials here have worked out several suggestions that will get the job done. . . . (1) Workers who are in the same shops or field districts or buildings and live in the same neighborhoods can organize groups of from three to six, each driving his car one day or one week and picking up the others.

(2) Business trips in cars may be synchronized by a little inquiry or verbal advertising. . . . Salesmen who travel the same route might double up. . . . (3) Housewives who do their marketing by auto can form "share-the-car" groups with neighbors. . . . Shopping expeditions can be organized the same way. . . . (4) If children are taken to school by car, the same neighborhood groups can be worked out.

There is hardly a purpose for which the car is used, whether it's recreational, or business or social in which the "share-the-car" formula cannot be applied. . . . If reform officials have their way the "share-the-car" movement will rapidly develop to that point where the man or woman who habitually and needlessly rides alone will be as unpopular in the community as the slacker of World War I.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Showing on Pampa screens: Tom Keene in "The Saddle Buster"; Claudette Colbert and Edmund Lowe in "Misleading Lady."

Five Years Ago Today E. N. (Dick) Denard, assistant principal of Pampa High school, was elected principal of the high school at Marshall.

With typical gusto, He has learned Portuguese and has done some broadcasting, once with the Brazilian foreign minister. Everyone thinks he's marvelous, colossal, stupendous. Of course, if he should repeat that invasion from Mars broadcast—

WELLES WOVES OFF DEPARTMENT Red Cross has sent \$25,000 worth of sporting goods to the troops in Iceland. . . . The British have banned lace on women's underwear. . . . And cosmetics there are under a 33-1-3 per cent sales tax. . . . Yankee ways have come to Venezuela in the form of individual income taxes, the country's first. . . . Coffee in Oslo, Norway, is quoted at \$30 a pound. . . . Gasoline in Cuba has been raised four cents a gallon to 34 cents. . . . Cost of living index in Peru has gone up to 220.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

The fall of Corregidor at long last gives the Japanese use of the strategic naval base of Manila over which this little Gibraltar stood such gallant guard, but the delay imposed on the enemy program of advance by the brilliant defense of Bataan and Corregidor has been of inestimable value to the Allies in the preparation of the all-important defenses of Australia and otherwise getting set for action.

Manila with its defenses was the barrier which the Japs had to crash in order to perfect their attenuated sea communications with the homeland and permit them to race onward toward Indonesia and Australia. Had they not been halted in the Philippines, Australia might long ago have experienced invasion.

Under the circumstances one finds it difficult to look upon the surrender of the rock of Corregidor as a defeat. Not only has it made an invaluable contribution to Allied arms but, as President Roosevelt said in his message to General Wainwright: "You and your devoted followers have become the living symbols of our war aims and the guarantee of victory."

Surely the inspiration which has come to the Allied peoples from the defense of Bataan and Corregidor is a victory whose value it would be hard to overestimate.

Wainwright and his men never had a chance to win against the overwhelming striking power of the attacking Japanese. That the defense held out so long—through 28 days of fierce siege—is an amazing circumstance which will form one of the striking pages of Ameri-

Oil Can Be Moved, Says E. B. Germany

DALLAS, May 6. (AP)—"The oil can be moved if the oil men and the federal government will get busy."

That view was expressed yesterday by E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of a permanent committee set up by independent oil men at a meeting in March.

Today a new committee, named by the oil men at a meeting here, began working on the possibility of forming a transport and marketing co-operative to handle oil shipments to the east coast.

Members of the new committee can history. Not only were our men without air protection and under a merciless cross fire from heavy artillery on both sides of the harbor, but they had run short of ammunition and even lacked sufficient food. They must have been in a state of physical collapse from want of nourishment and sleep after almost a month of continual bombardment, when the Japanese swarmed ashore and enforced surrender.

Corregidor was a powerful position. Most of its important defenses were, as in the case of mighty Gibraltar, hewn out of the interior of the rock. Together with its three companion islands—Cabalillo, El Fraile and Carabao, all of which possess forts—it dominated the great bay of Manila and prevented one of the world's finest harbors from being used by the Japanese.

Lack of adequate air defense was one of the main causes of our undoing in the Philippines, and the same was true of Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia. Corregidor's rocky strength couldn't offset this disadvantage.

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Explain World To Children, Educator Tells P-TA Congress

SAN ANTONIO, May 6. (AP)—The father who comes home at night, reads the funnies to his child and then sends him away with a pat on the head, may unconsciously believe he is doing his parental duty, but he is sadly mistaken, Howard V. Funk, principal of the Bronsville, N. Y., junior high school, said yesterday.

Funk, who is recognized as one of the most progressive educators in

SIDE GLANCES



BORGER EVELNS SERIES SHUTTING OUT OILERS 11 TO 0

Change Made In Time Of Game Tonight

The Pampa-Amarillo feud will be resumed tonight, on the baseball diamond, when the Amarillo Gold Sox come to Pampa for the first of a two-game series with the Pampa Oilers. Game time will be 8 o'clock tonight, 30 minutes later than usual. Change in time has been made at the request of fans who say they cannot get to the early games.

Last night the Oilers were unable to hit or do anything else right and the Borger Gassers won a 11-to-0 game to even the series. The Gassers jumped on Joe Isaacs, outfielder-pitcher, for a five-run lead in the first three innings. Then Manager Dick Ratliff sent Wilfer Unfer, former Gasser hurled to the mound and he slow-balled the Gassers to death until the ninth when they jumped on him for six runs. The Gassers were aided by three juicy errors, two by "Pepper" Martin.

Harold Haddican, rookie left fielder, led the Borger assault with four singles on his six trips to the plate. Whitley Warren, veteran catcher, was a close second with a double and two singles on four times at bat.

The Oilers hits were well scattered with Isaacs and Brown getting doubles, and Bailey, Martin, and Buckel nailing singles. Big Walter Buckel of the Oilers had a field night at the hot corner. He made four putouts and handled seven assists with only one error. He started two double plays and was robbed of another on a close umpiring decision. Wilbert Hart, shortstop, also had a good night with two putouts and four assists, two of them of the sensational variety.

Only Oiler scoring threat was in the ninth inning when Hart walked, but was forced by Ratliff, and Brown poked a double. Brown, however, died on second and Ratliff on third when Summers grounded out. The big Oiler catcher was hitting in tough luck. Twice he banged liners to right center only to see the outfielders rob him of sure doubles. Once the center fielder and right fielder collided going after one of his drives but the right fielder hung on to the ball. Jim Jennings, ace of the Borger pitching staff, was in rare form. His curve was breaking perfectly and his fast ball was hopping. After he got his five-run lead he eased up and his three-practice balls but still the Oilers couldn't hit them. He whiffed eight and walked only two.

Who will start on the mound for the Oilers tonight is up to Manager Ratliff, who always crosses the guessers. Last night the wise boys picked either Unfer or Cornett to start but it was Isaacs, an outfielder, who got the nod. Cornett, who hadn't thrown a ball, excepting in practice, and Schmitt are ready. Three new players are enroute to Pampa but their names and positions have not been learned. Another newcomer, Stanley Jones, an arillo castoff, was in uniform and started in left field last night but didn't get a chance to show his stuff because he was relieved when Isaacs led the mound and resumed his old position.

BORGER	AB	R	H	PO	A
Haddican, lf	4	2	4	1	0
Gilchrist, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Chappetta, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Warren, c	4	0	1	1	0
Wingo, cf	4	0	1	2	1
Rorden, lb	4	1	0	1	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Williamham, 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Jennings, p	5	0	2	0	5
Totals	40	11	27	15	10

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martif, 2b	4	0	1	4	1
Hart, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Bailey, lb	3	0	1	1	2
Ratliff, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Brown, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Summers, c	4	0	1	1	0
Isaacs, pif	3	0	1	1	1
Buckel, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Unfer, lf	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	6	27	15

Score by innings: 203 000 006-11 PAMPA 000 000 000-0 BORGER Errors: Martin 2, Isaacs 2, Buckel, Burns batted in; Warren 2, Wingo 2, Rorden, Williamham, Ross, Jennings 2, Haddican, Two-base hits: Warren, Isaacs, Brown. Double plays: Buckel to Martif; Jennings to Gilbert to Rorden; Buckel to Bailey. Left on bases: Borger 3, Pampa 3. Bases on balls: Jennings 2, Isaacs 4, Unfer 2. Strike-outs: Jennings 4, Isaacs 5. Hits off: Isaacs, 7 for 5 runs in 2 1/2 innings. Losing pitcher: Isaacs. Umpires: McClain and Filberger. Time: 2:06.

TODAY
PAMPA OILERS
vs.
Amarillo Gold Sox
8:00 P. M. Road Runner Park

Larry French Outpitches Pollet To Beat Cards

Mize At Last Gives Giants A Breath-Taking Man At Bat

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 6—John Robert Mize gives the Giants something they've lacked for years—a breath-taking hitter.

The highly imaginative New York press is quite likely to build legends around the powerful poker of Piedmont college.

Johnny Mize paid for himself—the Cardinals got \$50,000. Pitcher Johnny Lohmann, a n d Catcher Ken O'Dea for his contract—when he bounced a three-run home run off the front of the roof of the Polo grounds in the Giants' opener with the hated Dodgers.

It was a face-saving sock for the home guards.

No fewer than 42,653 cash clients saw it. The attendance the following afternoon was 12,440, and more will turn out on week-ends and Sundays to see Mize and his sparring partner, Willard Marshall.

Marshall also paid for himself—the Giants gave Atlanta \$30,000 for his papers—when the day after Mize came through, he trimmed the Dodgers with a four-run rifle shot high among the right field patrons.

GIANTS HAVE POTENT ATTACK FOR CHANGE

Melvin Ott's revitalized lineup has put life into the Polo grounds.

One are the days of playing them close to the vest no longer. The Jints have an attack for a change—Bill Werber, Bill Jurgens, Mel Ott, Mize, Marshall, Hank Leiber, Harry Danning, and Mickey Witk.

But Mize is the fellow most capable of belting the addicts out into the aisles.

The Jints needed a stand-up-and-cheer swatter.

Ott was one in a sense, but his home runs were just flies, where you can hear Mize's savagely hit balls scream. As Al Schacht, the comic, remarked, as the Georgian leaped around the sacks on opening day: "I couldn't carry a ball that far."

Mize is a cousin of Mrs. Babe Ruth, and is somewhat reminiscent of the Bam. He is a giant left-handed hitter, standing 6 feet 2 and scaling 230 pounds.

MIZE NO LONGER SHOWS SWING

In 1940, Mize tied Chuck Klein's National league record for left-handed batters with 43 home runs and broke Rogers Hornsby's standard of 42 for most homers hit in a season by a St. Louis player. He led the



Johnny Mize

league in total bases in 1938-39-40. Discussing contract, Sam Breadon told Mize that batting average meant more to a club than a home run total. So Mize deliberately shortened his swing and punched the ball into left field in an attempt to fatten his average. The result was that the home run output fell to 16 in 1941.

But Mize is swinging again! And if the truant tendon in his shoulder behaves, and the club gets a little pitching, Johnny Mize is likely to knock the Jints quite a distance down the pennant road.

example. A 52 coat fits Grappler George too snugly. He requires a 19 1/2 collar.

These are the fellows who are going to get navy flyers in shape. Bobby Grayson, who stands an even 6 feet and weighs 190. Is introduced to Gene Flahmann, the 6-3, 250-pound Annapolis tackle who is to be commissioned by the marine corps when he completes his course at the academy in June.

Stanford's all-America fullback of 1934-35 looks up at Midshipman Flahmann, and smiles. "And I've always read of these little, fighting Navy teams."

It's reassuring to see all this health at the naval academy.

A naval air battle is likened to a football game by Ensign George McKinnon, captain and shortstop of Northwestern's 1941 baseball team, now serving aboard an airplane carrier in the south Pacific.

McKinnon took a two-month's course in communications at Annapolis following his graduation from Northwestern's Naval ROTC unit last June.

"We were attacked by two waves of bombers, got 16 of 18, and it is doubtful if the other two got home," writes McKinnon, describing the battle that is believed to be the battle in which Lieut. Eddie O'Hare shot down six enemy craft.

"I saw the entire action and there was more cheering on our ship than at a Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

"It really was something to see—the real McCoy."

"This is the kind of stuff that is going to see this country through."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

668 Boys And Girls Entered In Meet

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)—School buses must draw out of the picture because of tire shortages but about 668 boys and girls will find their way to Austin from all parts of Texas for the interscholastic league meet beginning tomorrow.

Rodney J. Kidd, athletic director, predicted most competitors would travel by private cars or commercial transportation.

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Pampo Insurance Agency
107 N. Frost—Ph. 772
Bob Ewing Ivan Dodson

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The headlines today all acclaim Larry French as the star of the St. Louis Cardinals and the attention is well deserved.

The affable lefthander, who will be 33 years old in the fall and is approaching the end of the line in the major leagues, outpitched young Howard Pollet in a sizzling struggle at St. Louis. He not only hurled four-hit ball that should have netted a shutout, but he twice singled home Dodger runs including the one that broke a tie in the 11th inning.

But the forgotten man in the Brooklyn rejoicing was catcher Mickey Owen. The little dynamo who caught 128 games last year and helped guide Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe to 22 victories apiece has been in eclipse this spring.

It hasn't been because he dropped that infamous third strike in the world series. Rather it has been because the Dodgers acquired two additional, and better hitting, backstops in Billy Sullivan and rookie Cliff Dapper. Manager Leo Durocher decided to use Sullivan, the veteran from Detroit, against right-handed pitchers, and has been putting Dapper's .471 batting average to work against the southpaws whom Owen ordinarily would have opposed.

As a result Owen had worked only 45 2-3 innings in eight games up till yesterday, when he got the call against his former St. Louis teammates.

Although a .188 hitter, Owen seized upon his opportunity and made two of Brooklyn's seven hits. In the seventh inning he singled. Then in the 11th after Joe Medwick was safe on a fumble by Jim Brown, Owen again singled to put Medwick into position to score on another single by French. Owen himself tallied on a single by Billy Herman.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who had crept within a half game of first place in the National league during the Dodgers' slump, were walloped 7-1 by the Boston Braves, who made 16 hits, including four by former Pirate Paul Waner, and had the benefit of six-hit pitching by Jim Wallace, a cherubic youngster just recalled from Hartford of the Eastern league.

Bucky Walters, who had lost four straight, pitched a 2-1 ten-inning decision over the New York Giants. He and Hal Schumacher each allowed five hits, but three of the Reds' were successive singles in the tenth—with Walters getting the first.

The Chicago Cubs, 4-2, taking advantage of five walks, five stolen bases and three errors, plus nine hits.

The Boston Red Sox staggered the Cleveland Indians into their third straight defeat, 13-3, by collecting 18 hits.

Joe Dimaggio had himself a day at Yankee stadium, hitting two home runs and a triple to drive New York to a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and lift the world champions back into second place in the American league. His triple put across the winning run in the tenth.

The victory set the stage for a two-game series opening today between the Yanks and Indians with first place the prize.

The Detroit Tigers were herded out of second by the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, taking advantage of five walks, five stolen bases and three errors, plus nine hits.

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The Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
PAMPA 203 000 006-11
BORGER 000 000 000-0 5 4
Summers and Warren; Isaacs, Unfer and Cornett

Amarillo 6, Lamesa 5, 3 9 1
Wichita Falls 111 000 000-3 9 1
Clavia 101 000 118-4 8 2
Kosciusko and Brown; Bond, Hewitt and Quinn

Lubbock 6, Albuquerque 9
Today's Standings
Club W. L. Pct.
Clavia 7 0 1.000
Albuquerque 6 1 .857
Amarillo 5 2 .714
Borger 4 3 .571
PAMPA 3 4 .428
Lamesa 3 4 .428
Wichita Falls 2 6 .250
Clavia 1 7 .125

Today's Schedule
AMARILLO at PAMPA.
Philadelphia at Albuquerque.
Lamesa at Borger.
Lubbock at Clavia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 13, Cleveland 3.

Today's Standings
Club W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 14 6 .700
New York 14 7 .667
Boston 13 7 .650
Detroit 15 9 .625
Washington 10 12 .455
Chicago 9 14 .391
Philadelphia 8 15 .348
Chicago 4 17 .160

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (10 innings).
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

Today's Standings
Club W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 16 7 .692
Pittsburgh 13 8 .619
Boston 12 9 .576
New York 10 11 .476
Boston 12 11 .522
Cincinnati 9 11 .450
Philadelphia 9 11 .450

Today's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 18, San Antonio 6.
Tulsa 8, Shreveport 6.
Dallas 2, Houston 5.
Oklahoma City 3, Beaumont 11.

Today's Standings
Club W. L. Pct.
Beaumont 14 6 .700
Tulsa 12 8 .600
Houston 13 9 .591
San Antonio 10 9 .526
Shreveport 8 12 .400
Dallas 6 10 .375
Fort Worth 7 12 .368
Oklahoma City 6 12 .333

Today's Schedule
Oklahoma City at Beaumont (day).
Dallas at Houston (night).
Fort Worth at San Antonio (night).
Tulsa at Shreveport (night).

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Interscholastic Leaguers To Meet Friday, Saturday

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)—Netters from all parts of Texas will attend the interscholastic league meet here Friday and Saturday, Dr. M. A. Penick, supervisor, said today.

The girls' doubles team from Masonic Home, Fort Worth, will compete for another team cup that they have won more times than any other school in the state, Dr. Penick stated.

No favorites are listed by officials of the interscholastic league. Drawings will be made Friday morning.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pneumonia ranks fifth among causes of death in the United States, with a rate of 67.5 per 100,000 of the population.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "A fellow named Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar, former president of the India National Congress, has just resigned from the congress working committee. Fordham probably has offered him more money to play guard on its football team."

Make your Battery last longer, at the first sign of weakening, drive in and let us charge 75¢ while you wait.

Service Dept.
Ken Kavanaugh, the old Louisiana State end, reports that an airplane is a rare sight to his fellow students at the Kelly field (Tex.) pilot replacement center. They're studying so hard all day that they don't have time to look up. . . . Ensign Harold W. Sears, who recently was cited by the navy department for extraordinary devotion to duty during the attack on Pearl Harbor, was a guard on Michigan's 1934 football team. . . . When Marshall Leong, 200-pound Chinese footballer, who once played for St. Mary's, turned up in the coast guard, boxing instructor Vern Bybee had a tough time persuading him to get into the ring. "Now he really likes to fight," says Vern. "He could be a fine heavyweight."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Interest Hits Bottom In Spring Football Training

By HARRY E. HOARE

The path of a football coach is rough and thorny, especially when he doesn't have 50 or 75 boys from which to select a team and when his boys won't take enough interest in the game to come out for all practice sessions.

Those are just two of many problems facing Coaches Buck Prejan and Mac Best of the Pampa Harvesters. They don't have a single consistent starter back from last year. They have only five boys who started as many as four games last season. They have only nine other boys with Harvester experience and it was mighty little. They don't have much hope from last year's Gorillas who didn't win a single game. In all 37 boys are out.

Some are Roland Phillips, John Chessier, Leslie Burge, Ralph Burnett, John Cornet and other line-men, and the senior backfield from last year. There are several promising boys available to fill those positions but they're not the big, husky, rugged type of last year's stars. And there are only a few of them, too. If one gets hurt where's his relief coming from? That's the big question facing coaches as they try to conduct spring training with three and four boys missing every afternoon on one flimsy excuse or another. Others are out for the glory of wearing a Harvester uniform but they don't want to play or can't take it. Poor coaches.

Then disaster hit last week when Frank Shotwell, great end prospect, broke a collar bone.

Now coaches will have to switch players around in the hope of finding a working first string. Then they'll have to try and develop reserves for each position, all from inexperienced boys or boys who have not had much playing experience.

There's good boys coming up from the Gorillas and Reapers, and don't kid yourself that there's not, but they just don't have the size, the experience to step into starting positions or even to act as reserves this year.

There isn't a single 200 pound boy on the squad this season. But maybe they'll make up in fight and determination for what they lack in size.

Looking over the squad, railbirds find the probable backfield to be Jake Halter, quarterback; Bobby Dunham and Merle McCracken or Jimmie Berry, halfbacks; and Charlie Boyles, fullback. All but McCracken were on last year's squad. That's a pretty potent secondary.

For reserves there's such boys as Billy Coy Sheehan, 150, up from the Reapers, and James Enloe, 145, Dick Manry, 140, and one or two others up from the Gorillas.

Starting linemen have been Basil Arnold and Kenneth Lard, ends; Flint Berlin and Bobby Edson, tackles; Bill Abernathy and Jerry Kerbow, guards; and Earl Snyder, center. All were on last year's squad.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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PAMPA NEWS BARGAIN COUNTER!

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MERCHANDISE 35—Plants and Seeds SEEDS—We are exclusive dealers for the famous L. J. Knight Certified tested and guaranteed Heart, Kaffir, red top, cane, Sudan, dwarf milo, wheatland milo, buy the best. Harvesters Feed Co. LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock-Feed VANDOVER'S Feed Mill, makers of Royal Brand Feed. Plenty of baby chicks. Buy from Vandover's, 407-409 W. Foster, Ph. 792. ROYAL BRAND 18% Dairy Feed with mineral and molasses, 21.5 per hundred. Special for Milk, Tues. and Wed. Plenty of baby chicks ready to go and grow. Come in. Vandover's Feed Store, 407-409 W. Foster, Phone 792. DAIRY FEED for sale. 50 head of Jersey cows, some milking, some heavy Springers, extra good—some registered—Blood test guaranteed on all cows. See this top sort of fine country miles east of Wheeler, Texas, L. C. Jones farm, or see R. D. Holt, c/o Citizens State Bank, Wheeler.

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O'DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1)

World War, my experience in government and my devotion to American ideals, I feel that I can serve my country better as its United States senator than Mr. O'Daniel. "Certainly I can contribute more effectively to our war and peace objectives than one who has not had that service or experience, who lined up with other isolationists to oppose the president's war program and who has conclusively demonstrated it is my duty to offer as a candidate for my United States senator. "I have therefore today transmitted to President Roosevelt my resignation as United States district judge and asked that it be accepted as of May 15. "Until I leave the bench it might not be regarded as proper for me to discuss in detail the reasons why this change in my representation is imperative; but when my resignation is accepted I shall carry a campaign of action, of principle, of truth to the people of my native state. "Moody had taken no hand in political matters, but his sense of responsibility although he admitted, at the time, contemplating opposing O'Daniel when the senator ran for a second term as governor. "Friends assert he is a terrific campaigner, dynamic in his speeches, deeply logical in his reasoning and devastating to an opponent. "He has been quoted by friends as saying that, as a matter of public policy, the people ought to have an opportunity to vote for some outstanding man if they do not like O'Daniel and his activities. "Governor Moody was a courageous executive, once vetoing appropriations in a wholesale manner and re-convening the legislature thereafter to do his bidding. He called five special sessions of the lawmakers during his second administration, possibly establishing a record. "Most Texans who know Judge Allred call him "Jimmy." The genial attorney rose from newsboy to governor. Friends say an adeptness for showmanship helped boost him along through the years. "Sturdily built and of medium height, Allred dresses conservatively, likes to ride horses and is known as a staunch champion of state's rights. "Moody, deep-voiced and tall, also dresses conservatively and is generally conceded to be a brilliant speaker. He is a familiar figure in the halls of the huge capitol where he frequently tries cases before the supreme court. (By The Associated Press) "Thumbail of Mr. W. Lee O'Daniel's opponents in the Democratic primary for nomination as United States Senator: "Dan Moody: Born at Taylor, Williamson county, son of Daniel and Mary Elizabeth (Roberts) Moody. Educated in public schools, worked as electrical lineman, received law degree from the University of Texas, county attorney of Williamson county 1920-22, district attorney 26th district 1922-25, attorney general 1925-27, governor 1927-31, subsequently in private law practice at Austin and quietly active in state and national politics, Baptist. Noted politically for fierce campaigns against James E. and Miriam Ferguson, fiery campaigner.

Mainly About People

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel J. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ellison of 207 East Browning street, Pampa, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Air Force advanced course at the Air Corps Field, California. He is assigned to the maintenance crew on the flight line. Sgt. Ellison is a graduate of Pampa High school, receiving his diploma in 1939. He entered the U. S. Army June 6, 1941. Sergeant Odell Frier of Camp Barkley at Abilene has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Frier. Experienced waitress wanted at once Killarney Drive Inn. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Robison and son, B. D. Jr., are spending a two-weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. I. D. Burton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robison, in McKinney. Mrs. L. A. Stout of Corpus Christi, a former Pampa, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout. Mrs. Bob Allford and sons, Bobby and John, have returned from Wellington where they visited with Mrs. Allford's father, J. F. Elliott, who has been critically ill. His condition is much improved. Mr. Elliott also is the father of Mrs. Doshia Cornett of Pampa. Buy Mother's Day Gift at McCullough Church Bazaar at S. W. Public Service Co., Friday—Adv. Three traffic violators were fined in city police court today. There were no other arrests made by officers. A deserter from the army, arrested here Sunday night, is being held in the city jail awaiting word from the army. He was arrested in connection with the theft of an automobile and the forging of a check. Police Chief Ray Dudley said he is waiting to hear whether the army wants him back or if they would rather have him charged here. Condition of Miriam P. McWright, who underwent a major operation Monday, is reported favorable at Pampa hospital today. Jerry Sprague of Borger was a Pampa business visitor yesterday. quick-thinking speaker. James V. Allred: Born at Bowie, Montague county, March 29, 1889, graduated from the University of Texas and Mary Magdeline (Henson) Allred; educated in Bowie public schools, worked as a newsboy and booktender and junior, attended Rice Institute and received LL.B. degree from Cumberland university and LL.D. from Texas Christian, served as sailor in U. S. Navy during First World War, appointed district attorney for Wichita, Archer, and Young counties by Gov. Pat Neff, 1891-95, governor 1935-39, appointed U. S. District judge 1938, member Christian church. Facile political campaigner, top-notch speaker.

CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

now bringing heavy pressure against Wainwright's troops in these areas, the communique said. The communique also contained a confirmation of the announcement by General Bretton in India that two flights of heavy army bombers of his command attacked the Mingaladon airbase near Rangoon in the early morning of May 5. A heavy explosion and many fires were caused, Bretton reporting that airplanes on the field and several hangars were burned. The American bombers returned undamaged despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. The doughy American-Filipino troops, who held the island fortress after the loss of Bataan despite a shattering cross fire of heavy shore batteries from both sides of Manila bay, finally were forced to yield to an overwhelming Japanese landing attack. Surrender of the battered rock was announced in a laconic communique from the war department which said that terms were being arranged. "It is a resistance of our troops has been overcome," said the announcement. "Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila bay." In addition to Fort Mills on Corregidor, a determined, last-ditch fight to prevent the Japanese from making use of Manila bay was waged from American forts on three smaller islands—Forts Drum, Hughes, and Frank. Hunger, fatigue and lack of ammunition were believed to have worn down the defenders on the closing days of their heroic stand. The victory which the Japanese won at great cost gave them control of the best harbor in the Orient and strengthened the long communications lines they have thrust toward Australia and India. American-Filipino troops continued to plague the enemy with guerrilla warfare in various parts of Cebu, Mindanao and Panay islands. It was believed here, although there was no official word, that General Wainwright remained with his troops to the end. He signaled the beginning of the final battle in a message yesterday morning reporting that about midnight, Tuesday, Manila time, (11 a. m. Monday, Central War Time), the Japanese had assaulted Corregidor and that "a landing attack was in progress." Hours of official silence passed before first word of the outcome was flashed from Allied headquarters in Australia. At 1 a. m. Central War time a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur, who entrusted his command to General Wainwright after leading the brilliant defense of Bataan, made this announcement: "General Wainwright has surrendered Corregidor and the other fortified islands in Manila harbor." Just how many survived the weeks long ordeal of air raids and artillery bombardments was not known, but it was generally estimated there were about 7,000 men and boys, although reports from the islands were conflicting. These included a naval detachment originally consisting of some 3,500 marines and blue jackets who made their way through shark-infested waters to Corregidor when Bataan was abandoned on April 9, and a group of army nurses. "Since December 29, when 35 Japanese bombers subjected Corregidor to a three hour attack, that island alone had 300 air raids. For the most part, sharp shooting gunners in the fortresses kept raiding bombers at such high altitudes that their aim was ineffective. "The final, long-awaited attempt to storm the island was preceded by a day which saw the fortress bombed 13 times and shelled almost continually for five hours. "The persistent shelling from both sides of the harbor was believed to have worn down and blighted away the island's shore defenses, which presumably included pill boxes, barbed wire entanglements and other obstructions. "A final tribute was sent by President Roosevelt to General Wainwright and his gallant men during the closing hours of their struggle to beat back the invading swarms. "During recent weeks we have been following with growing admiration the day-by-day accounts of your heroic and self-sacrificing and untiringly manly bombardment by enemy planes and heavy siege guns. "In spite of all the handicaps of complete isolation, lack of food and ammunition, you have given the world a shining example of patriotic fortitude and self-sacrifice. "The American people ask no finer example of tenacity, resourcefulness and steadfast courage. The calm determination of your leadership in a desperate situation sets a standard of duty for our soldiers throughout the world. "In every camp and on every naval vessel, soldiers, sailors and marines are inspired by the gallant struggle of your comrades in the Philippines. The workmen in our shipyards and munitions plants redouble their efforts because of your example. You and your devoted followers have become the living symbols of our war aims and the guarantee of victory." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Legion To Plan Convention Trip At Meet Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

What part Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will have in the 18th district convention at Borger will be decided at the regular meeting of the local post, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall. Commander L. R. Franks will head a group from Pampa that will attend the convention, which will be highlighted in a parade at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon honoring the mothers who have sons in service in the present war. Sixty-four national Legion officials in attendance at the convention will include Andrew Dilworth, Texas department commander; Bolton Hyde, grand chief de gare of the 40 and 8 of Texas; Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, Texas national executive committee member; and Max Fife, Blackwell, Okla., Oklahoma department commander. Saturday night will be given over to fun by the 40 and 8 and will conclude with a dance to "Mellow Music." Business sessions and a post service officers school will be held Sunday morning, a chicken dinner at noon, and joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary, with the public invited, Sunday afternoon. BUY VICTORY BONDS

MADAGASCAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana—should be allowed to remain in Vichy hands. A bulletin from French headquarters on Madagascar said the island's entire air force had been thrown into action against renewed British bombing attacks and declared: "We are resisting along the first line of redoubts." London military quarters said the British Commandos, infantry and marines who landed on the 1,000-mile-long island at dawn Tuesday were now closing in on the key Diego Suarez naval base. These quarters acknowledged that the island's defenders, under orders from Vichy to fight to the end, were putting up sharp resistance but said the British advance was progressing "satisfactorily." Vichy reports last night said the British, estimated by the French at 20,000 troops, had reached the town of Andrakaka, only four miles from Diego Suarez. The German-controlled Paris radio said: "Fighting has been going on in Madagascar for 24 hours, and a handful of French colonials, without hope of help or reinforcements from the home country, has been fighting step by step against the British aggressors." Acting with the full consent of the United Kingdom, the British moved into Madagascar to prevent a threatened Axis seizure of the strategic island, which commands Allied communications to the Middle East, India and China. While French planes fiercely attacked the British occupation forces, a Madagascar communique disclosed that the French had lost two out of three light naval units which dashed out of the Diego Suarez base yesterday in a desperate foray against British warships. The communique said British gunners sank the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers and the Bougainville, variously described as an auxiliary cruiser and a light cruiser, and damaged a small French auxiliary cruiser. Most of the crews were saved. Madagascar's land forces were es-

MADAGASCAR

(Continued from Page 1)

to pay the balance. On most items, the rule is one-third down and a year to pay, except that the monthly payment must be at least \$5 even if that shortens the payment time. Both the new charge account and installment credit rules apply to a wider list of articles than ever was covered by previous regulations for installment credit items. Added to the list of restricted items were such categories as all non-military clothing, luggage, sports and game equipment, table and kitchen ware, automobile accessories, bedding, linens, all household electrical appliances, yard goods, and used furniture. These items were added to former lists which already included new furniture, clocks, radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, stoves, musical instruments, silverware, and plumbing fixtures. Cash loans under 1,500 from banks or other lenders also were held down to a maximum of 12 months to pay, and in some cases 90 days. The charge account rule allows loans to be repaid on an installment plan, but the new regulation also applies to loans to be repaid in lump sums. In applying the new rule on charge accounts, the board, in effect, has changed the maximum of list items as having been made to date. Unpaid accounts involving listed articles now on store books must be cleaned up or installment terms arranged by July 10. The charge account rule allows between 40 and 70 days for payment. For instance, articles bought on June 1, June 15, or June 30 all become due on Aug. 10—"The 10th day of the second month after the month in which the purchase was made."

PAY DEBTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Let M. P. DOWNS sell your property for you. List it with him today, he'll handle all details. M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 336

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page 1 Army military police wear the insignia. 2. Pezanz is in Libya. 3. Marines are called "sea-going bell-hops" by sailors.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL For W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: JESS ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supl.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERED For County Commissioner: ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD JOHN COFFEY J. W. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3: THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES L. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS E. W. GOUGH

Salaries

(Continued from Page 1) fire department, including the chief, two more than last year, and we operate two fire stations, one on the south side," the city manager said. "Firemen work long hours, being on duty 48 hours, then off 24." "We are allowing the chief, who provides his own car, 30 gallons of gasoline a month to use in making his inspection trips. BUY VICTORY BONDS

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) several times claimed to have sunk, has arrived at an east coast port, has been announced today, badly damaged and torn by bombs but "very much afloat."

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