

It was as good as the world, but there was room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—Emerson.

Stalin Says 1942 To Be Year Of Final Defeat For Hitler

Nazis Seeking To Call Off Bombing Raids On Germany

Japs Mass Ships In Attempt To Break Supply Lines To Australia

Aunt Lizzie Comes To Conclusion She May Never Die

By BEN FUNK
SAPULPA, Okla., May 1 (AP)—"Why, man, I'm too tough and too mean to die. The world might end before Deever's does."

Tomorrow Straw Hat Day In Pampa

There's no rationing on comfort for Pampa men, and that means that you can't use priorities as an alibi for not having a new hat tomorrow.

Flooding Trinity Breaks Thru Levee

(By The Associated Press)
The flood on the Trinity broke through levee No. 1 near Midway today, inundated 9,000 acres of farm land.

Seventeen Horses Qualify For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Seventeen horses—16 colts and one gelding—were entered today for tomorrow's 68th running of the Kentucky derby.

Texans Asked To Save Lives By Buying War Stamps

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson today urged Texans to save the lives of their own men in the armed forces by purchasing war savings bonds and stamps.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Includes entries for 6 p. m. Thursday, 6 a. m. Friday, etc.

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

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The house ways and means committee agreed today on a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax for corporations.

Basic Wheat Loan To Be \$1.14 Bushel

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today its basic loan rate on 1942-grown wheat would be \$1.14 a bushel at the farm.

Apply In Pampa For Ordnance Plant Job

Method of securing employment at the Pantex Ordnance plant was outlined today by Major H. P. Burdard, Amarillo, commanding officer.

Adolf Gives Stogie Benito A Pep Talk

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, whose meetings in the past have frequently signalled the approach of momentous events,

Bill Would Double Pay Of Privates

By W. F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Viewed by many as a forerunner to the induction into the armed forces of men with dependents and government payments to their families, a bill hiking the pay of lower-paid service men was sent to the house today by its military committee.

Cleo Nipper Awarded Benedict Scholarship

Cleo Arthur Nipper of LeFors is one of the three University of Texas students who has been awarded a Benedict scholarship.

Wishotsky Convicted Before Judge Allred

HOUSTON, May 1 (AP)—The masquerading Charles Peter Wishotsky, alias Charles Peter West, alias Dr. David Walton Fell, 26-year-old former member of the state medical school at Galveston, was convicted today on all counts of two separate indictments before Federal Judge James V. Allred, but the judge said he wanted a few days to reflect on the matter before passing sentence.

AAA Increases Wheat Payments

Gray county wheat farmers, who tomorrow will vote in the national wheat marketing quota referendum, were notified today by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA, that they will receive 23.4 cents per bushel more for this year's crop than the open market price.

Why Not Give These Boys Big Send-Off?

Remember when the boys were drafted back in 1917 and 1918? Bands played, the boys marched down the street to the train, crowds cheered. There was entertainment aplenty for the boys and many a farewell gift, and send-off party.

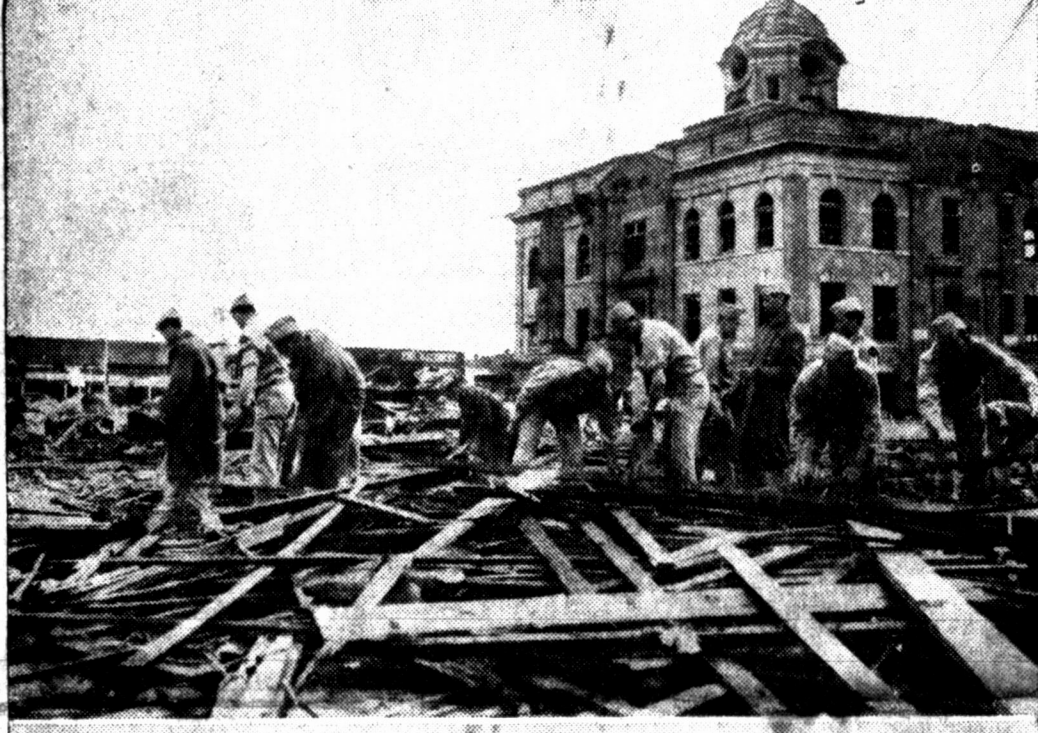
Carruth Resigns As Gray Deputy

Due to his father's ill-health Glenn Carruth, Gray county deputy sheriff, today quit his job and is moving to his father's farm, six miles northeast of Pampa while his father, W. J. Carruth, will move to the son's house in Pampa.

Twister Levels Most Of West Texas Town—Texas Defense Guardsmen Assist Townsfolk In Clearing Debris From



HOMES REDUCED TO SPLINTERS BY TEXAS TORNADO—Where homes once stood only splintered debris was left in this scene near the center of the residential district of Crowell, Tex., after a disastrous tornado.



business district of Crowell, after the town was hit by a tornado that took 9 lives and leveled most of the structures in the entire community. In the lower picture a townsman views wrecked homes through gaping walls of a downtown filling station.



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ISAW

Mrs. W. D. Benton and she said that her sons, Jack, Dick and Bus went to school at Menard with Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelless whose heroic piloting of a bomber was recounted by FDR in his speech Tuesday night.

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I HEARD

That fishing for allowed in the McCallen during but that the closed. Date for bass season has

Common Ground

By W. G. HOLES
I speak the pass-word primal. I give the sign of democracy...

SOCIALISM AND UNEQUAL TAXATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOVERNED BY MY BELIEFS

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

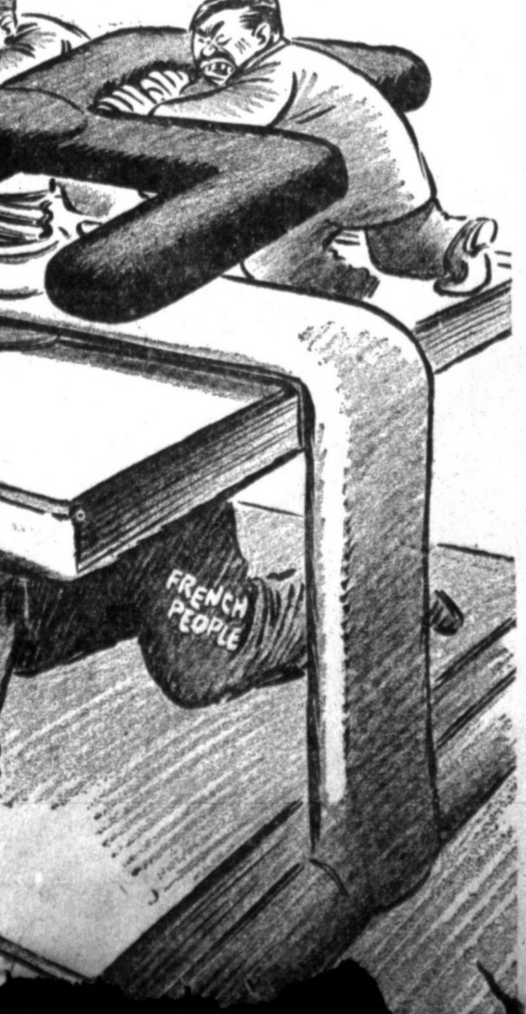
I admit frankly that I am governed by my beliefs. I know of no one who is not governed by his beliefs. Socrates, Jesus, Judas and Benedict Arnold were all governed by their beliefs.

The question, however, is what are one's beliefs. If they are in harmony with God's laws, that is in harmony with the brotherhood of man, then they are a good guide of human conduct. If they are not, they are undesirable.

Slacker Dollars

The president of a Brooklyn savings bank has taken a step which must meet with general approval. He has appealed to bankers elsewhere.

FASTER! HARDER!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 1—Chances are that a mere half-dozen movie celebrities could have gone on tour and raised a million dollars for the agencies which provide emergency relief for army and navy families.

In fact, the Hollywood Victory committee invited only 10 people to headline the money-making trips to 13 major cities—and even that number would have constituted the starriest expedition ever launched in entertainment history.

What happened instead was a surprise even to Hollywood, where people are supposed to be engaged primarily in making movies instead of bouncing off on strenuous, 19-day tours. Glamor stars and top comedians and famous singers began calling up the Victory committee, announcing that they'd like to go along.

Final result was that the special train pulled out for the east and the opening engagement in Washington with 21 stars, and with eight leading ingenues serving as chorus girls.

Counting musicians and the directorial and business staff, there are 90 people in the caravan. It's the biggest name show on earth.

ADD'S EMPHASIS
"All this turnout probably won't mean much more in revenue," said Billy Mounts, freshman at the University of Texas.

Here's another "clock story" from Billy Mounts, freshman at the University of Texas. Billy does not take the paper and doesn't know that I'm writing up his adventures with his room-mate and his clock, so don't send him the clipping.

DIGNITY DERAILED
As one who hung around watching the show being put together, I can tell you that the spirit and effort that went into this show is not in this region of temperance and ease.

Fuller got out of the District of Columbia jail in June, 1941, where he had been residing since February on two charges involving false pretenses and bad checks.

Curley got suspicious in November. There was a matter of giving Fuller 650 shares of brewery stock to be used as collateral for a loan which Curley wanted to make.

With that backing, Fuller formed another company, Engineers Group, Inc., which really did business.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 1—Somewhere today, Mr. James George Fuller is probably laughing till his sides ache. It may be in Mexico, where flowers bloom, the birds sing sweetly, the sun shines brightly and worry is unknown.

It began in 1925 at Schenectady, N. Y., and ended just recently in a blaze of glory in Washington, D. C., where he worked several con games that took in some of the biggest and the sharpest and the shrewdest men in the country.

At the top of Mr. Fuller's list of victims was that stalwart son of South Boston, Gov. James G. Curley of Massachusetts, and ex-mayor of Boston. To Jim's credit, he told the story on himself, under oath and before the Truman committee of the United States senate, investigating national defense.

That took courage, for it's hard for an ex-governor to confess that he has been taken in. But Jim's sad experience is a good moral lesson to other big shots who listen to the siren songs of promoters with fancy schemes for even such noble motives as helping the war effort while getting rich at the same time.

HANDY WITH TALK

But as the governor tells it, Fuller was a charming man, who could talk on any subject—music or the arts. He must have been, slick. He talked Curley into becoming president of a company to develop a kahulite mine in Utah to serve without pay, and no money in—just lend his name to the good name of Curley, to head the Kahulite isn't it?

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

Roger Townsend writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Francis, that he is "busier than a cranberry merchant at Christmas time."

Didn't know Dan Gribbon had two sons in the armed forces, but he has Joe in a private in the 1st corps in the state of Washington and the other son, Robert H., is studying navigation in the air corps at Ellington field near Houston.

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Serial Story

By EDMUND FANCOTT

"EGGY PROGRESSES CHAPTER XV
LUNCH on Saturday was a great success. The various mishaps and conversations of the morning had welded the company together, and even Baldy found himself part and parcel of the party, no longer hostile stranger barking at the fringes of the gathering.

He had emerged for lunch in another complete and splashily new outfit of sports slacks and shirt. Michael, Myra and Fay had showered, Peggy and Nigel had been collected. Ferdy had done a quick caricature of Baldy emerging in his new suit, a caricature which impressed Baldy so much that he kept picking it up and muttering: "Well, what do you know about that?"

Baldy tackled Fay immediately after lunch and Myra tackled Peggy.

"What were you doing all morning?" asked Myra.

Peggy smiled sweetly. "Swimming... in a swim suit... with a gentleman..."

"If I know you," muttered Myra, studying the innocent green eyes of her sister. "That canoe was untied by someone."

Peggy had learned never to tell lies to her sister. She saw through them but she had also learned that half the truth sometimes sufficed.

"I did it," she admitted. "I did it for Michael's sake."

"Why, haven't you noticed?" asked Peggy. "He's crazy about Fay. It sticks out all over him. And she thinks he is wonderful. She told me so herself this morning, before breakfast."

"Maybe she was still asleep," grunted Myra.

"And I was just helping him. Nigel is crazy about her too... or he was. I know because I found him by the wharf looking for her..."

Myra was not being fooled by her sister. "So you marooned him on an island... with you for company?"

"I'm smiling and there was far less self-assurance in her eyes than I had seen in her before."

Sunday School Lesson

NEED FOR PRAYER AND MEDITATION SEEN IN DAYS THAT ARE FULL OF COMPLEXITY

Text: Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44.

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

I am writing these words on the day following Palm Sunday, on which churches throughout the country have celebrated the event recorded in our lesson, the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Now, within the space of a week, we have emphasized the contrast that our lesson itself suggests. The tragedy that was to befall Him on the following Good Friday, in the betrayal and crucifixion, is not mentioned, but we have included in contrast with the glory of that triumphal entry the prophecy of Jesus concerning the destruction of Jerusalem itself.

Probably many have wondered how, in so short a time, the tragedy of the trial and death of Jesus could have followed so striking a scene of enthusiasm on the part of the people who welcomed Him into Jerusalem, casting their garments in the way and spreading branches along the road. There are two possible explanations. It may be that the reception of Jesus by the people may have had the effect of arousing the enemies of Jesus to more violent action against Him.

If it was a moving spectacle and it was also one to stir up the most violent hatred and antagonism on the part of those who already had the effect of silencing the Master and destroy Him and His Ministry.

Another explanation may be that those who cried "Hosanna in the highest," and the mob who said a little later, "Not this man, but Barabbas," were not the same people. We may assume from many passages in the New Testament that there was a division among the people concerning Jesus—some listening to His teachings, observing His great work, impressed with His gentle character and goodness; and others devoted to formal authority and ecclesiastical status quo, who took the part of the authorities in opposing Jesus and in treating Him contemptuously.

But the scene stands as one of unforgettable glory, in contrast with the dark days that were to follow. How grateful some were to Jesus is evident in the story of the colt. Whoever its owner may have been, evidently all that was necessary was to say that the Master had need of him and the colt was immediately available for the Master's use. There is a suggestion of something miraculous.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

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TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

S. BURTON Heath, NEA writer, sends us some dope from his office in the East in which he states that the American people are indulging in unrealistic today which is going to add to the unpleasantness of tomorrow.

With all that has been said and written, the average man still appears to believe that the tire shortage will be relieved soon by a huge output of synthetic rubber; that there is no need for severe restriction upon gasoline, and so this will be lifted as soon as a few dunderheads in Washington have been rebuked scathingly.

THE same is true of sugar. We have been told truthfully that enough sugar is available to fill our national sweet tooth to overflowing. There are stories, believed, if not true, that in Puerto Rico sugar cane is rotting uncut. Ergo, we are being victimized by some bureaucratic caprice. The Lord knows there are bureaucrats enough on the Potomac. But that is another story, which doesn't affect the bald, unpleasant truth. Tires, gasoline, sugar are banned or rationed because there is no other way of beating Hitler and the Japs. In all probability they will be banned, or rationed until the war is over.

He who plans on any other basis is blowing soap bubbles of the flimsiest type. He'll be very sorry when they burst. Everybody realizes that tires are out of because we can't get rubber to make more. As for synthetics... we're so short of steel already that we're struggling to keep armament and munitions production booming. We are forced to divert some of that steel to construct plants in which to make enough synthetic rubber for military use.

IS IT sensible to suppose that any in Jesus riding peacefully into Jerusalem on the back of a colt that had never been broken in, an animal "whereon no man ever yet sat."

One should not miss the 11th verse, which tells how, when Jesus entered into Jerusalem into the temple and looked round about upon all things, He went out with the 12 to Bethany. One wonders how He and the faithful ones had managed to escape from the acclaiming crowd, but we are reminded how needful, even in such days of popularity, was the Master's practice of meditation and prayer.

Surely there is a suggestion for us concerning our own need in days that are busy and full of complexity. If our Master needed the quiet of Bethany with prayer, meditation and close companionship, how much more do we!

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

In conjunction with the city's observance of annual music week, The Pampa News published photographs of 18 women who had parts in the programs of the special week: Mmes. Robert W. Chaffin, Grace Brown, J. J. Long, W. C. deCorova, Philip Wolfe, W. A. Britton, J. W. Garman, Lona Cron, Gray M. Carr, Raymond W. Harrah, Dorothy Mills, A. H. Doucette, M. W. Jones, John V. Andrews, C. M. Barner, Lynn Boyd, and Misses Josephine Thomas and Leota Brown.

WAR QUIZ

1. In this insignia the creature playing about the center object are not exactly flying fishes, but they do indicate the wearer is connected with the navy. He is not the mess cook who fries fish. What is he?

2. Jap naval units were recently observed near Buka Islands. What would be the value of this small force of only 200 square miles?

3. Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, recently wrote angrily because food shipped from Tunis to Unoccupied France was labeled—

"To the lions of Verdun now under the heel of the rabbits of Caporetto." Why does reference to Caporetto make fascists angry?

Answers on Classified page
same government will pull more steel out of war production, just so we can have tires for pleasure automobiles? ... Everybody knows this country has no more petroleum than we can use for generations to come. ... But neither crude nor even gasoline helps unless it can be brought to our filling stations. War use and sinkings have depleted our tanker fleet. ... The railroads are handling away the oil and gasoline they possibly can.

Moreover, as a recent Washington station said perfectly "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going down in a burning ship in order that someone else might get to go to a bridge party or the ball game."

EVERYBODY knows there is plenty of sugar. ... But where? ... In Hawaii. ... Are we going to assassinate to risk submarines to bring us a second shipment of sugar for our coffee? ... Are we going to let armament and munitions lie in factories unused, so the railroads may haul urban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight? ... The War Production Board says no. These shortages are here for the duration of the war. If we don't like them, we might get busier and shorten the war.

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

BUY VICTORY BONDS
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Little Harvester

(VOL. 11, NO. 28) FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

Editor: Dorace Jean Caldwell
Assistant Editor: Audrey Lemmon
Sports Editor: Scott Rafferty
Feature Editor: Bill Bell; Business Manager: Colleen O'Grady; Special Columnist: Eugenia Phelps; Exchange Editor: Georgie Reeve; Reporters: Helen Marie Alexander, Anne James, Frank Friauf, Wilbur Wells, Mary Lou Douglass; Sponsor: Miss Margaret Tomberlin.
The Little Harvester, a Pampa High school student project, is published each Friday through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

Cal Chats Are Crimes

Whispering campaigns and malicious gossip, both are downright crimes. It's unparliamentary now to whisper wild rumors of what is happening overseas, in defense plants, or other vital information about the war. Underhand gossip about fellow students won't lose the war, but it results in mangled feelings and ruined affections.
If you go places and do things you are at one time or another the victim of a lot of nasty talk. Little Sue can't go because her mother won't let her so she hates you. The tale passes on from ear to ear, getting blacker and blacker until your reputation is picked clean.
You might start a manhunt to find Sue and make her eat her words or you could straggle the whole thing off, making sure that there isn't the slightest truth in those stories, believing your innocence is its own vindication and that your future behavior gives no cause for gossip.

Sagebrush

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

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

An accomplished conversationalist is Eulalia McClain. She attempts, and often succeeds in diverting her teacher's speech into channels she prefers.

It looks as if the Bill Arthur-Colleen Bergin romance is on the rocks because now that baseball season is on, Colleen has diverted her whole attention to that game, players and all.

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Chesher has been on the warpath against a certain senior student ever since that student openly accused him in assembly of stealing the cook's aluminum ware for the school scrap metal campaign.

Orchids of the week go to Billy Waters and Juanita Osborn for coming out on top in the Regional meet, and making themselves eligible to attend the state meet.

Sage likes—Mrs. Holloway's blue shoes—Marjorie's short black hair—Leonard Brummett's pale blue eyes—and June Amick's red silk skirt.

Sage dislikes—the spring fever that she has—April showers—too many lessons—too many frowns on peoples' faces.

A couple of contrast is dark haired, olive-skinned Neva Lou Woodhouse and blond Larry Fuller.

With the Junior Senior banquet only a few weeks off several of the girls are wishing for an escort bureau. Um-m-m-m.

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

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

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

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

Tiny Audrey Short has been caught up with, or has she? BUT if not, why should she be called "Bride"? If anyone has this information will they please tell the Sage.

Curly-haired Jack Morris has a peaky way of falling down in the hall. Although maybe he was trying to act like a ape as usual.

Sage is wondering if this affair between Jack Morehead and June Payne is serious or maybe it is arriving at that stage now.

Committees Make Plans For Senior Picnic On May 8

Outing Replaces Carlsbad Trip

Seven committees that were chosen this week will supervise the activities of the senior class picnic which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Friday, May 8, at Lake McClellan, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, head senior class sponsor, revealed.
Registration fees of \$1 per person are to be turned in to Gretchen Ann Bruton, senior class president, before 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. After paying the fees students are to report in room 217 to Mrs. Alexander. The senior group will be leaving for the picnic Friday morning from the front of the Junior High school building.
The preparing of the barbecue and stew for dinner will be done by J. S. Fagua, who is considered one of the best barbecuers in the county, Mrs. Alexander asserted.
Seniors will be allowed to swim from 10 to 12 o'clock in the afternoon. Life guards will be R. L. Edmondson, Harry Kerbow, Red Bear, Walter Lowe, Don Meador, Jack Morris, Leonard Hollis, and Arthur Moyer.
Ways of transportation should be turned in to Bill Bell, who is in charge of transportation, Mrs. Alexander explained.
Menu for dinner will be barbecued beef and sauce, stew, salad, beans, ice cream, lemonade and bottle drinks. The dinner committee will be Barbara Mathews; Joan Wells, Fern Simmons, Alysne Osborn, Nelle Roach, Jean Meikle, with Mrs. Russell Holloway and A. L. Steele as head sponsors. Preparing the fire for cooking dinner will be Robert Brandon, Gene Alford, and Harold Mitchell.
On the breakfast committee are Mary Ella La Claire, Ozzie Dunn, Marie Mitchell, Alma Watkins, Ruth Graves, Janet McMullen, and Sara Bird, Jack Morris, Andy Smith, and George Glascock will make fires to prepare breakfast. Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Alexander, senior sponsors, are to be head supervisors. Food will be served around tables with all the students eating together.

Students State Their "Pet Peeves"; What Is Yours?

Does a trivial thing provoke you? The irritation may be petty, but almost every student, teacher, business man or housewife has his "pet peeve."
Red-headed Jean Meikle, senior, says her pet peeve is to have someone say "I" when he should say "me." George Neef, sophomore, doesn't like peroxide blonds.
Black-haired, studious Mildred McCrate, sophomore, doesn't like "smelly" feet. Billy Gise, sophomore, can't stand mushy girls Davy O'Brien, sophomore, says he can't stand someone biting his ears.
Little Billy Gambitt, sophomore, says long noses are repulsive to him.
Vivian Lafferty, sophomore, relates that "mugging" in the picture show nauseates her.
"Someone making funny cracks in a sad show," Bobby Lou Posey, sophomore, asserts, "is my pet peeve."

"Cotton For Defense" Presented By Pupils Of Frankie Lou Keehn

"Cotton for Defense" will be the theme of Frankie Lou Keehn, senior, stages a benefit performance of her pupils at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Junior High school auditorium. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the cafeteria fund for needy children. The Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring the program.
The actors have really been working. Frankie Lou said, and the finale will be worth the price of admission. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Information On FBI, Coast Guard, Marine Is Available In Office

Information concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Coast Guard academy, and the Merchant Marine may now be found in the High school attendance office, Tom Herod, assistant principal, announced recently.

More Than \$1700 Is Invested In Defense

High school graduates may now become officers in the Merchant Marine after 16 months of training at a monthly salary of \$65 with board and room paid. Applicants must be 18 years of age. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has places for both boy and girl graduates. Typists and stenographers are especially needed. High school graduates may find it easier to enter the U. S. Coast Guard Academy than West Point or Annapolis.

Students Participate In Panel Discussion

Three Pampa High school students participated in a panel discussion led by W. B. Weathered, county superintendent of schools, before Parent-Teachers association study group Thursday afternoon at Horace Mann school.
Students participating in the discussion were Frank Friauf, sophomore, Elizabeth Roberts and Anne James, juniors.
"Youth Marches On" was the subject of the discussion.

No School Monday

Because teachers will be assisting in the sugar rationing program next Monday, all Pampa schools will be dismissed during that day, Supt. L. L. Stone announced Thursday.
School will continue as usual Tuesday. Many high school students and townspeople will assist in the program.

Contestants Waters And Osborn To Attend State Interscholastic League Meet May 9

Teachers Going With Students To Austin Will Be Named Soon



BILLY WATERS

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

Bobby O'Keefe of Amarillo placed second, and Bill Craft of Lakeview placed third in declamation. Ira Moss and Lou Ann Williamson of Lubbock placed first and second in typing.
With his declamation "We Are Proud" by Paul Barbour, Billy defeated other contestants at Shamrock in the district meet before going to regional. Billy has entered declamation contests since he was in ward school and has won regional twice before. This year he won the regional home town contest and entered the state meet.
This is Juanita's first year to type. She placed second in the Shamrock meet, missing first place by a fraction of a point. At the regional meet she placed third losing second place by one hundredth of a point.
Teachers who will accompany the contestants will not be decided upon until after the regional track meet D. F. Osborn, principal, said.
Ava Chesher and Sara Bird entered regional in shorthand. John Tom McCoy, and Jack Morehead, and Dorothy Stone, and Alysne Osborn entered the regional debate contest.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: Georgie Ellen Reeve. Birthplace: Peabody, Kans. Ambition: Telegraph operator. Age: 17. Activities: Little Harvester staff, senior play, Girl Scouts, and F. H. T.
Majoring subjects: Home economics and history.
Schools attended: LeFors, Webb, Hopkins, and Pampa.
Honors: Quill and Scroll secretary, exchange editor of Little Harvester, Girl Scout secretary, and two blue ribbons in essay writing.
Hobbies: Photography, dancing, oil painting, wood burning, and collecting souvenirs of all kinds.
Full name: Marian Nelle Roach. Birthplace: Seagraves. Ambition: Interior decorator. Activities: Volleyball. Age: 16. Majoring subject: Mathematics. Schools attended: White Deer, Skelton, and Sam Houston. College you plan to attend: Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Honors: National Honor society, Cobb, George Crege, Bob Curtis, Richard Casey, Demsey Davis, Richard Dodson, Bob Edson, Billy Ray Elkins, James Enloe, Clifford Howard, Johnny Humphries, Raymond Jones, Billy Kuehl, Dewey Morris, Merle McCracken, Billy Coy Sheehan, Marvel Rake, Bob Smith, Glenn Stafford, Gene Turner, Charles Winborne, Frank Yates, and Harold Rhinehart.
Full name: Robert Eugene Rook. Birthplace: Sayre, Okla. Ambition: U. S. Forestry service. Activities: Hi-Y. Age: 17. Majoring subject: Science. Schools attended: Ardmore and Sayre, Okla., and Pampa. College you plan to attend: University of Colorado at Boulder. Honors: Hi-Y. Hobbies: Basketball, hunting, and fishing.
Full name: Sylvia Lee Maxine Smart. Birthplace: Hialton, Okla. Ambition: Aviator. Activities: Play, all-school play, and declamation. Age: 16. Majoring subject: History. Schools attended: Borger, White Deer, and Pampa. College you plan to attend: Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
Honors: National Honor society, declamation, and secretary of freshman class.
Hobbies: Collecting colored pictures of airplanes.
Full name: Andrew Clinton Smith. Birthplace: Natato, Okla. Ambition: To get Hitler. Activities: Intramural sports. Age: 18. Majoring subject: Mathematics. Schools attended: Plemmons, Phillips, McGuire, and Pampa.
Honors: National Honor society, Student Council president, junior favorite, Junior Rotarian, and vice-president sophomore class.
Hobbies: Hunting and reading.
Full name: Philip Bruce Silcott. Birthplace: Panhandle. Ambition: Aviation cadet. Activities: Junior, senior, and one-act plays. Age: 17. Majoring subject: History. Schools attended: Dumas, Panhandle, Borger, Sayre, Okla., Lovel, Wyo., and Pampa.
Honors: National Honor society, Student Council president, junior favorite, Junior Rotarian, and vice-president sophomore class.
Hobbies: Plays.
Full name: Kenneth Vernon Spencer. Birthplace: Oakley, Kans. Ambition: Machinist. Activities: Debate. Age: 18. Majoring subject: History. Schools attended: Ellis, Kans., and Pampa. College you plan to attend: University of Kansas at Lawrence. Honors: Six awards in Junior high. Hobbies: Working on internal combustion engines.
Full name: Kenneth Sutton. Birthplace: Santa Fe, Okla. Ambition: Bookkeeper or accountant. Activities: Intramural sports, home room coach, reporter for Little Harvester. Age: 18. Majoring subjects: Mathematics and History. Schools attended: Fairview and Blanchard, Okla., and Pampa. Hobbies: Collecting shells and cart-ridges.

Football Hopetuls Vie With Veterans In Spring Practice

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
Out at Harvester park these days a spectator does not have to use his eyes to see that a lot of work is being done by the 44 boys who have put in their application for a berth on the 1942 edition of the Pampa Harvesters. He can just listen to the grunts and groans as they hit the blocking dummy.
Coaches J. C. Prejan and Mac Beat are putting the boys through workouts that would make anybody sore but so far only one has dropped out and only one boy has missed a practice session.
Thirteen of the players were members of last year's squad. They are Basil Arnold, Bill Arthur, Flint Berlin, Jimmy Berry, Charles Boyles, Bobby Dunham, L. J. Haller, Jerry Kerbow, Kenneth Lard, Frank Shotwell, Earl Snyder, Leroy Thomas, and Bill Abernathy.
Newcomers to the list are Lewis Allen, Billy Byrd, Dewey Bond, Hansel Boyles, Reginald Bridges, Richard Morris, Bob McCracken, Billy Cobb, George Crege, Bob Curtis, Richard Casey, Demsey Davis, Richard Dodson, Bob Edson, Billy Ray Elkins, James Enloe, Clifford Howard, Johnny Humphries, Raymond Jones, Billy Kuehl, Dewey Morris, Merle McCracken, Billy Coy Sheehan, Marvel Rake, Bob Smith, Glenn Stafford, Gene Turner, Charles Winborne, Frank Yates, and Harold Rhinehart.

Moral: Keep Little Brother At Home, He Steals Your Stuff

Last week my little brother came to town and when I went to school I took him along. I knew that I had made a bad mistake when all of the girls simply went wild about him.
Upon introducing him to one, a dozen more would rush in to trap him, leaving me out in the cold with my stepped-on toes. By the end of the school day my best girl had him seated on the stairs with her, telling of his travels and experiences. I had endured much up to now, but when my best girl fell for that funny cur of his I could endure no more.
That night I picked a fuss and blacked one of his eyes—no to mention bloodying his nose. Next day, however, that shiner of his made him a ladies' man deluxe, so I guess my little brother will do as a pal after all. (Like a cat and a mouse he will.)

May, Beauty Month Means Final Exams To Pampa Students

May, the traditional month of beauty, when fetes are held, beauty queens are selected, and long underwear is shed, means more than beauty to students.
May will mark the last of a long siege of term themes, book reports, final experiments, and examinations.
The celebration of May began early in American history.
On the evening before May 1 in England a Maypole was erected on the village green and the next morning a procession went to the woods to bring back the "May" or hawthorne blossoms. The pole was decorated in these and the queen, chosen by popular vote, sat in the flower-bower which she left at times to dance with her loyal subjects around the Maypole.
In recent times, Maypole festivities have been revived. In the United States a generation or two ago the custom of hanging May baskets was very popular. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon door knobs. Basket givers attempted to slip away without being discovered.

School Tennis Courts To Be Finished Soon

"Final touches on the school's three new concrete tennis courts at the east of the building are scheduled to be completed today," said D. F. Osborn, principal.
Red dirt has been mixed in the concrete to keep the glare of the sun from reflecting into the eyes of the players. The re-marking of the courts is under the supervision of tennis coaches, Miss Maxine Richardson and B. G. Gordon, said Mr. Osborn.
Tennis may be included in the intramural sports next year because of the courts being so near the school, Mr. Osborn said.

High School Ratings For On Honor Roll

Twenty-One Rated Ninety On Cards



JUANITA OSBORN

Forty-five students made scholastic ratings of 90 or above on the six weeks report cards and are on the six weeks honor roll compiled by Mrs. Lou Roberts, intrastar.
Students who rated grades 90's are Louise Baxter, Ann Darling, Neelley Joe Ellis, Ear Friauf, Jerry Kerbow, Audrey Lomon, Patricia Lively, Mildred Crate, Eric O'Brien, Fay M. head, Mary Ann Speed and J. Wanner, sophomores; Dorace Caldwell, Elaine Carlson, Elva Davis, Elaine Dawson, Grade 21 Anne James and Nita Rose Moty, juniors; Cecil Bradford, and Vinita Mae Prestidge, graduate.
Grades all but one above 90, made by Helen Marie Alexander, Darlene Neelley, Roy Cone, Ear Jean Crossman, June Davis, Gise, Sammie June Lanham, Elva Matheny, Polly Moses, Au Pollock, Grady Roberts, Au Short, Melvin Spencer, Carl Strom, Mirna Warpipler, sophomore; Glenn Lunsford, Juanita Osborn, Thomas Sirmam, and Dorothy S. juniors; Dorothy Drescher, Ch. Erickson, and Hugh Monroe, seniors; Harold Griffith, freshman; and Jack White, post graduate.
The grades of 85-90 included superior ranking, from 88-89, excellent; from 85-89, B average; from 80 to 84 is average; 75 to 79 is poor and below 70 falling grade. A semester grade less than 75 on any subject is recommended for college entry.

Intramural Sports

Sophomore girls will begin their softball tournament Tuesday with Room 109 playing Room 216. It will be a double elimination affair. Tuesday afternoon Rooms 206-109 will play Room 103.
The junior-senior tourney will be a round-robin meet in which each of the four rooms participating will play three games.
On May 11 an archery tournament will begin with two divisions, one including girls who have taken part in two or less intramurals and one for the more experienced players. Over a period of four days, each player will shoot 24 arrows. At the end of the meet total points will be counted and added to the total of their respective home rooms.
Providing the tennis courts are ready, a tennis tourney will be held, although definite plans have not been made.
An important coaches meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in Room 112.

Hospital Shoes Will Be Made By Miss Garen's Home Room

Hospitalized soldiers and sailors will soon be wearing moccasin type hospital shoes made by Pampa High school students, Miss Pearl Garen, social science instructor, said Wednesday.
Material has arrived from local Junior Red Cross officials and Miss Garen's home room, 204, will begin work on them soon. The hospital shoes are made of canvas and will be expected to help, too.
Small knitted afghans or lap napkins six inches square will be made also.
Junior High and the ward schools have been working on afghans and other useful articles and have already finished their quotas, each ready to be turned in to the Red Cross.

F. F. A. Is Planting "Victory" Gardens

The Future Farmers of America are learning to be just what their name implies—good farmers.
Members of the Pampa High school organization are planting a victory garden, included in the food being planted are cucumbers, squash, parsley, turnips, okra, beans, lettuce, carrots, beans and spinach. Cooperating with the F. F. A. will be the Future Homemakers of Texas. Members of the girls' organization will assist in planting the garden. After the vegetables are grown, they will be canned and distributed.
The celebration of May began early in American history.
On the evening before May 1 in England a Maypole was erected on the village green and the next morning a procession went to the woods to bring back the "May" or hawthorne blossoms. The pole was decorated in these and the queen, chosen by popular vote, sat in the flower-bower which she left at times to dance with her loyal subjects around the Maypole.
In recent times, Maypole festivities have been revived. In the United States a generation or two ago the custom of hanging May baskets was very popular. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon door knobs. Basket givers attempted to slip away without being discovered.

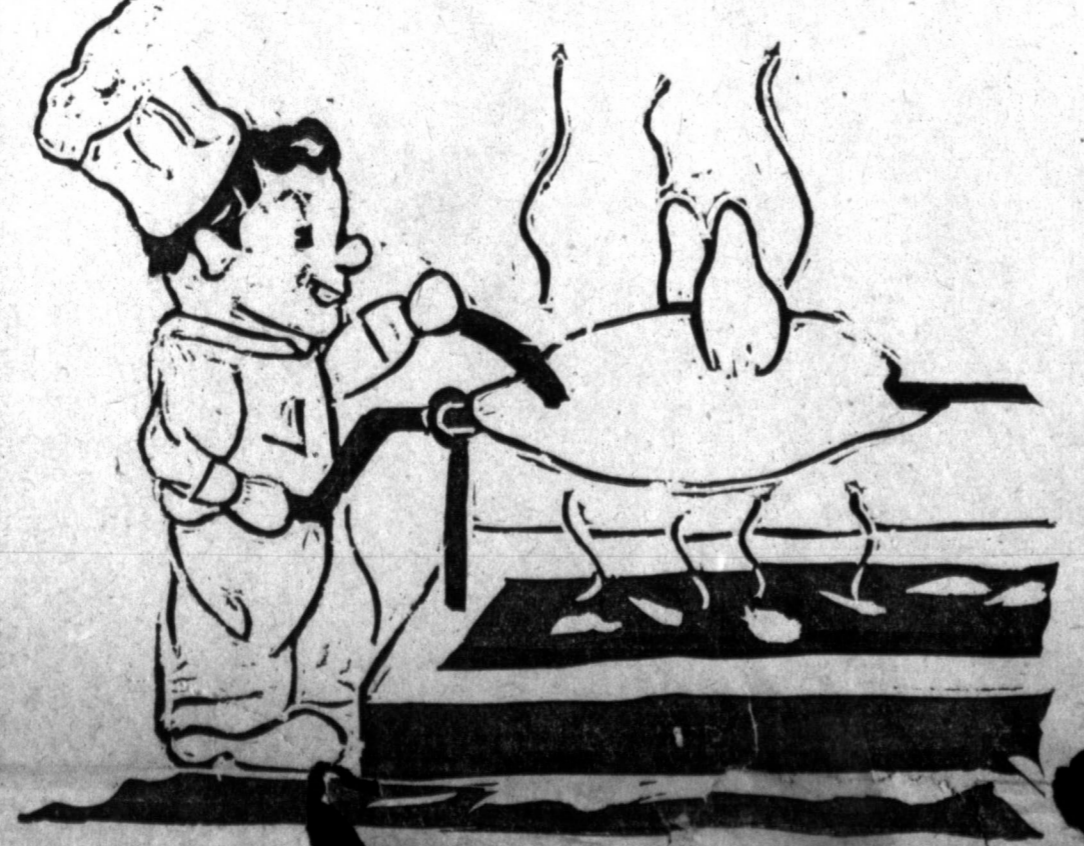
Staff Members May Be Suspended For Unexcused Absence

"The Little Harvester staff will meet every Wednesday night at 7 p. m.," said Miss Margaret Tomberlin, sponsor of the Little Harvester.
"If a member is absent without a reasonable excuse, he will be automatically suspended from the staff," Miss Tomberlin stated.
Helen Marie Alexander has been promoted from a reporter to feature editor. She will work with Bill Bell, also feature editor.
Students not in the play are drawing plans for producing a play, Jim Wanner, sophomore, is working on "The American Way". Laneta Beesley, sophomore, is studying "Don't Happen Here" and Bill Campbell is working on "No."

Students Of Speech Are Producing Plays

The production of plays is occupying the time of students in the speech department. Rev. Newton Starnes, instructor, said Wednesday.
"Henry's Mail Order Wife" is the play members are working on. George Neef, sophomore, portrays Henry Gubbins Ernest Miller, sophomore, plays the part of Jim Jones and Mrs. Tucker. I. Betty Jean Fletcher portrays Betty Simpson; Dorothy Drescher plays Miss Tucker II; and Philip Silcott plays the part of "Abe."
Students not in the play are drawing plans for producing a play, Jim Wanner, sophomore, is working on "The American Way". Laneta Beesley, sophomore, is studying "Don't Happen Here" and Bill Campbell is working on "No."

LITTLE OZZIE



"Yum! A dollar—a picnic and fun."

Hoot Evers Hits Safely In 16th Consecutive Game

Outfielder Hoot Evers of the Beaumont Exporters is maybe eligible to have a gold star pasted alongside his name. He had a perfect day at the plate yesterday as the Exporters triumphed over the often-walloped Dallas Rebels, 7 to 2. He rapped out four hits including a four-base knock and it was the sixteenth consecutive game in which he had hit safely.

Thus did the Shippers toll along in the Texas league lead, satisfied with the pitching of Clarence Gain and Les Mueller, who allowed the Rebels seven hits, one of which was a homer by Traxler.

The other clubs were having their worries and playing close games, as follows: Houston 4, Oklahoma City 3; San Antonio 2, Tulsa 1; Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 4.

Paul Dean, Houston's big right-hander, was three runs behind when the Buffs came along with the four winning scores in the eighth. Dean pitched eight innings, struck out six and allowed eight hits.

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

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

Old Ed went the distance, allowed the Sports 10 hits and didn't let them score except in the eighth and made it a good night for himself by clouting out a home run.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pan American Games In Buenos Aires Due To Be Postponed

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The sports world's list of wartime casualties appeared destined today to include the Pan American games, originally scheduled to be held for the first time next fall at Buenos Aires.

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

Although the Argentine body has no authority to order suspension of the games, Palacios said it would recommend postponement "in reply to come from American nations continue to follow the same trend as those already received—all of which favor delaying the games on account of the war."

The recommendation would be made to the central committee, headed by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of American Sports Federation.

At Chicago, Brundage disclosed that the central committee probably would follow the Argentine group's recommendation in the matter.

The United States withdrew from the games April 18 because of the war and several other countries since have notified the committee they did not plan to participate.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 1—Latest report from Louisville is that if there's a "slupee" in the derby this year he must still be asleep. Probably the only reason the 700 newspapermen who are down to cover the race haven't made 700 different selections is that there aren't that many horses in the race. Our informants offer Sweep Swinger and Apaca as their feed-box specials but we can't help wondering if there weren't some reason the Texas folks were pouring their dough into the future books on Hollywood. These Irish horses are bred for distance and from here it seems that a mile and a quarter may be a long way for some of the derby nags to travel.

Today's Guest Star Wilton Garrison, Charlotte (N.C.) Observer: "The 7 game between the major league all-stars and the all-service team is a long way off. Plenty of time to do some drafting."

Fred Apostoll had to cancel tomorrow night's fight with Buddy O'Dell at Ridgewood Grove because the navy wouldn't give him leave. A lot of other service fighters probably will be finding it hard to get away from their posts from now on. . . . Charley Gehring, erstwhile strong, silent man of the Tigers, has surprised everybody by turning into a regular chatterbox on the coaching lines.

Alsab is the only nag at Churchill Downs that was provided with a screen to keep the public back from his stall and so far there hasn't been much public to keep back. . . . Notre Dame's freshman footballers will play a regular schedule, next fall instead of merely acting as stogees for the varsity.

When Col. Jake (after dinner) Mintz, the Pittsburgh matchmaker who was a trifle annoyed when Abe Simon called off that fight with Harry Bobo, showed up late for a dinner the other night, he apologized: "You'll have to excuse me. I've been down at the railroad station waiting for Simon to show up."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Game Rained Out In Lamesa Last Night

Unfavorable weather necessitated postponing the opening game of the 1942 West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league season in Lamesa last night. The Pampa Oilers were scheduled to have met the Dodgers for the third time, the first two games having been played in Pampa.

The delay was a break for the Oilers pitching staff which needs about three new members. The extra day without a game will give Bernard Schmitt, who won his opening game, a chance to hurl again tomorrow.

John Cornett, Pampa high school senior, or Vaden Noble, from Ada, will get the call tonight.

Manager Dick Ratliff of the Oilers wired this morning that a terrific sand storm hit Lamesa yesterday afternoon and raged far into the night.

In the only game played last night, Albuquerque defeated Wichita Falls 8 to 1.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

OPM To Fix Fertilizer Prices

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—New price ceilings on mixed fertilizers, superphosphate and potash will stabilize costs to farmers at levels prevailing since February, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Nine Harvesters Will Compete At Regional Tomorrow

Nine members of the Pampa High school track and field team, coached by Buck Prejean, will go to Canyon tomorrow to compete in the Regional One track and field meet, postponed from last Saturday when the track was covered with water.

Harvester thinclads who will compete in the meet and all boys from other schools in district two, were selected by coaches when the district meet had to be postponed for a third time because of rain.

One member of the Harvester team stands a good chance of breaking at least one regional record. Pat Flanigan should shatter the shot put record which is only 48 feet 9 inches. He has done better than that in practice. Flanigan will also participate in the discus and high jump.

Other Harvesters who will compete are Floyd Allen, half mile and mile relay; Don Meador, 220-yard dash and mile relay; Kenneth Lard, 440-yard dash and mile relay; Richard Dodson, mile relay; Leonard Hollis, low hurdles; Leslie Burge, high hurdles; Frank Shotwell, mile run; and Basil Arnold, pole vault.

Current regional records are: 120-yard high hurdles—Compton of Mobeette, 1935, 15.1 seconds. 300-yard dash—Jones of Hedley, 1935, 10 seconds. 200-yard low hurdles—Heiskell of Pampa, 1941, 23.9 seconds. 440-yard dash—Kirkland of Dumas, 1935, 51.2 seconds. 220-yard dash—Jones of Hedley, 1936, 21.5 seconds. 880-yard run—Lambert of Mulesboro, 1936, 2 minutes, 4 seconds. Mile run—Manning of Brownfield, 1935, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. Mile relay—Amarillo, 1940, 33.7. Pole vault—Schultz of Tell, 1934, 11 feet, 6 inches. Broad jump—Minor of Tahoka, 1940, 22 feet 1/2 inch. Discus—Hughes of Lamesa, 1935, 130 feet, 2 inches. High jump—Smith of Tell, 1935, 6 feet. Shotput—Wilkinson of Tell, 1936, 48 feet, 9 inches. 440-yard relay—Amarillo, 1941, 46.4 seconds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Women Exercise 'Boys' At Beulah Park In Columbus

By FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 (AP)—Three veteran jockeys leaned against the rail at Beulah park shortly after dawn today, watching the runners go through their morning "works" in preparation for Saturday's opening of Ohio's inaugural 25-day race meeting.

Two trim thoroughbreds, with two equally trim riders astride, thundered down the stretch. Karl Furvath, who had a leg up in several Kentucky Derbies, turned to Jockeys Charlie Hanauer and Jimmy Wray, saying: "First they get the right to vote. They start smoking cigarettes. Then they begin wearing trousers—and now it looks like they're trying to cut into the jockey trade."

The exercise "boys" who had just thundered by were girls! "Feminine riders aren't new—Agu Caliente and other tracks having held novelty races for the women jockeys—but they're an innovation at the Grove City track."

Bob Dienst, president of the Beulah Park Jockey club, declared so many girls and women were exercising horses at the mile oval that he was contemplating a "powder puff handicap" for them, while W. B. (Bill) Daly, veteran starter, said: "I've never seen so many women riders around a track as we have here. Most of them can ride well enough to handle runners in a race, and they're not bad lookers, either, believe me!"

The war, taking exercise boys into the armed forces and defense industry, has cut heavily into ranks of the boys who put the runners through the workouts, forcing owners and trainers to call on the women weaker sex to help.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Serious Egg Production

GOLDEN, Colo., May 10 (AP)—One of O. R. Blanchard's hens is taking this production speed up seriously.

The hen laid her first three inch, quarter pound egg on December 7, and has been turning them out on an average of six every 13 days since.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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MUSEUM

Spring's come—I can feel it in my bones

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The meeting between Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini lacks the power of previous conferences of this unholy brotherhood to cause uneasiness among the Allied peoples.

Time was when the world trembled at the all highest of Nazidom thundered from Olympus, but we have come to know that he really isn't invincible and that his partner in crime already is a broken man. Possibly unwilling recognition of this fact by the Axis twins accounts for the lack of circus showmanship and bombast which has surrounded other meetings.

Actually there could have been little call for this parley from the military standpoint, for the fuhrer completely dominates weakened Italy. However, this meeting was calculated to sound a note of confidence and solidarity at a moment when the Italian people are in the slough of despond and the outside world is well aware of their unhappy state.

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

The Axis conferees announced the "stern determination of Germany and Italy to insure final victory by all means in their power." That means Germany's stern determination, of course, and it should be said at once that it isn't a thing to be brushed lightly aside by the Allies. The great Hitlerian war machine is terribly dangerous.

A fair answer to this declaration comes from Premier Stalin of Russia in his May Day order of the day to his nation. The Red leader declares that the Soviet, with aid from America and Britain, must and can make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies."

That is mighty encouraging talk, but the thing which strikes me most forcibly is Stalin's statement that Russia has become stronger since the invasion of 1941.

Stalin says that while the Soviet has become stronger, Germany has weakened.

That is the story as professional observers know it, too.

Still, even though Russia has grown stronger while Germany has grown weaker, I think we must see these two great fighting machines in action this summer before reaching any final conclusion as to their relative strength. We are facing probably the greatest and bloodiest battle of all time, and it would be a terrible mistake to underestimate the strength and military skill which Hitler presumably can throw into that conflict. It will take all the Allies can muster to beat him.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Will Rogers Day

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—Mayor Fletcher Bowron has proclaimed May 16 as Will Rogers day and calls "upon citizens as far as their ability permits to buy additional war stamps and bonds on this day in memory of Will Rogers."

RED RYDER



RED RYDER

A Neat Plan Works



A Neat Plan Works

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

Ready To Fight



Ready To Fight

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Advertisement for American Finance Co. offering pocket change loans.

Advertisement for Wm. T. Fraser & Co. insurance services.

Advertisement for Freckles and His Friends comic strip.

Advertisement for Alley Oop comic strip.

Advertisement for Ready To Fight comic strip.

Advertisement for A Neat Plan Works comic strip.

Advertisement for Red Ryder comic strip.

Advertisement for Funny Business comic strip.

Advertisement for Our Way comic strip.

Advertisement for Wash Tubbs comic strip.

Advertisement for Boots and Her Buddies comic strip.

Advertisement for L'l Abner comic strip.

Advertisement for Boy Meets Girl comic strip.

Advertisement for Stop Squirming comic strip.

But the enemy won't bother me in this uniform, sir—they'll think I'm already full of holes!

Spring's come—I can feel it in my bones

Advertisement for Will Rogers Day.

Advertisement for Freckles and His Friends comic strip.

Advertisement for Alley Oop comic strip.

Advertisement for Ready To Fight comic strip.

Advertisement for A Neat Plan Works comic strip.

Advertisement for Wash Tubbs comic strip.

Advertisement for Boots and Her Buddies comic strip.

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IN THE CHURCHES

Editors note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 8 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

New, Easy Contest
\$2,440.00

IN GRAND PRIZES FOR GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

It's a cinch! Name your favorite dance band and tell why in 50 words or less! That's all there is to this new Green Favorite Band Contest. Get your free entry blank here— and FREE War Map. Complete for local prize of a fine Griten and 28 wonderful national prizes! We'll give you the whole story— come in today. Contest closes May 8!

A FINE GRUEN WATCH FOR BEST ENTRY AT OUR STORE

McCARLEY'S
The Home of Distinctive Gifts
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Bonnel, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent months, members have decided to discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their equipment.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service, pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service. 8:15 p. m., Mid-week prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Pampa plant camp
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa will preach.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. C. E. McMillin, Sunday school superintendent, and

E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Troy A. Sumrall of Tipton, Okla. 6:30 p. m., E. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Rev. Troy Sumrall will speak.

CHURCH OF GOD
701 Campbell Street
Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship. 8 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 609 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY
531 S. Cuyler
Capt. Jack Smith, Sunday school. 9:45 a. m., Holiness meeting, 11 a. m., Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberts Street
Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednesday Home Missions.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week service.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m.,

Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young people's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by pastor. 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S. program; H. N.Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. P. M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning service, the pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Youth fellowship and W.S.C.S. study group. 8:15 p. m., Evening service, sermon. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Mid-week service.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
KPDN
The Voice of the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Mildred's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:15—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:30—10-2.
6:45—Western Serenade.
6:50—Sports Cast.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Tune Tabloid.
7:30—Easy Aces.
7:45—Our Town.
7:50—Monitor Views the News.
8:00—Grade Allen and George Burns.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Masters of Music.
9:00—Castles Harmonies.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
10:00—Goodnight!

SATURDAY
7:00—Curley Nield—Studio.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:15—Rhythmic Romance.
8:30—Alpine Troubadours.
8:45—Sem's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—Mildred's Melody with Jack Calvin—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—It's Dancetime.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:45—Musical Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—The Burger Hour.
11:15—Voices in Song.
11:30—Extension Service.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—News with Tex DeWese.
12:45—Bob Wills Music.
12:55—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Pan-America.
1:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
2:00—Sign Off.
4:30—Sign On.
4:30—Melody Parade.
4:45—Luray Nielsen.
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Mildred's Melody.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—The 10-2.
6:15—Western Serenade.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Musical Interlude.
7:00—Movie Time on the Air.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Monitor Views the News.
8:00—Bordertown Barbecue.
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—To Amusement.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Goodnight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Jungle Jim.
10:00—Goodnight!

BUY VICTORY BONDS
ODD CUSTOM
It was the custom for young men who were considered the one and only to keep their own fork and wine glass in the home of their beloved in 16th century Italy.

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, W. R. EWING
For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN
For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE
For County Attorney: JOE GORDON
For Sheriff: CAL ROSE, JESS HATCHER, CLARENCE LOVELESS, JEFF GUTHRIE, DAN CAMBERN, G. H. KYLE
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 Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERED
For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LEFORS, ARBIE CARPENTER, C. W. BOWERS, JOHN OLDHAM
Precinct 2, JOHN HAGGARD, H. C. COFFEY, J. V. 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 I. HUGHES, T. W. BARNES
For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNIN, W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS, GEO. HAWTHORNE, GEORGE BAILEY, TSOHIRHART
Precinct 2: ROSS FEARCE, J. LEWIS

Punishment To Be Subject Of Sermon
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 3.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands" (Psalms 9:16).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man: For every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed" (James 1:13, 14).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities,—to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty. Choke these errors in their early stages, if you would not cherish an army of conspirators against health, happiness, and success" (page 406).

A radio telegraphic convention adopted SCSS as a call for help in 1912, but the letters do not stand for any words.

War Halls Street Light Program Here
Hitler's attempt to blackout the world has blacked-out Pampa's program of 10 new street lights a month for 12 months, a total of 120 new street lights, of which 60 have been installed.

In a letter to city officials here, J. A. King, chief of the power branch of the war production board, has stated that for the duration all present street and highway lighting agreements between utilities and municipalities become inoperative.

Such an agreement has been in effect between the Southwestern Public Service company and the city of Pampa, with the utility concerned installing new lights each month at points suggested by the city commission.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Coking Coal Producers
Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, and West Virginia supply most of the coking coal consumed by the American steel industry.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Phs. 352

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 *Reliable Druggists* 300 W. FOSTER

Saves You Money Every Day On All Your Drug Needs

HERE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF THE MANY VALUES AT OUR FRIENDLY STORE!

Milk of Magnesia Phillips 50c Size **29c**

NUJOL Heavy Mineral Oil QUART **59c**

ASPIRIN 5-grain 100 Tablets **19c**

CHAMBERLAIN'S Lotion 50c size **34c**

SYRUP PEPSIN \$1.20 Size **89c**

The First Baptist Church
Invites You To Hear The Pastor In Two Timely Messages Sunday

10:50 A. M.
"The Highway of God"

8:00 P. M.
"What Only Christ Can Do"

Baptismal Services At 8:00 P. M.

Everyman's Class
Taught By The Pastor
LaNora Theatre - -
10 A. M.

H. PAUL BRIGGS
Choir Director

KEN BENNETT
Pianist

C. GORDON BAYLESS
Pastor

LET'S GO TO LEVINE'S SATURDAY!

STRAW HAT DAY

IN PAMPA

Softer **Lighter** **Stronger**

A NEW HIGH IN QUALITY, A NEW LOW IN PRICE!

It is now Straw Hat time, so throw away your old bonnet and come to Levine's. Buy yourself a new Straw Hat for the hot days ahead.

SMART HEADS KEEP IN FRIENDLY'S

PAMPA'S STRAW HAT DAY IS SATURDAY, MAY 2.

Straw Hats that are cool, comfortable, casual and becoming even to the man who thinks he can't wear one. Try them on, each is styled for smartness and comfort. Friendly's invite your inspection, they know you'll find a straw to suit your particular fancy and price.

\$2.50

others \$1. to \$5.

Novelty Weaves, Sennits, Coconut Palm, Sailors, Madagascars, Hanokis

FREE!
25c Defense Stamp With Each Straw Hat Saturday Only.

Priced \$1.95 or More!

Friendly Men's Wear
The Nationally Advertised Mens Store

COOL STRAW HATS

THREE FEATURE PRICE GROUPS

GROUP NO. 1
\$1.00
A large selection of colors and styles to choose from. Colored hat bands. You will like the way they look and feel, so buy your hat Saturday.

GROUP NO. 2
\$1.98
Our feature price group. These are light and airy, the weaves and trims are quality straws. Why not have one today? ... and be in style. Straw Hat season is now on, so hurry!

GROUP NO. 3
\$2.98
Straw hats that are cool, comfortable, casual—and—BECOMING even to the man who thinks that he can't wear one. Try them on and learn something new about smartness and comfort in a summer hat.

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

IF IT IS **SAILORS YOU WANT LEVINE'S HAVE THEM**

SAILOR STRAW HATS

\$1.98

For those that demand Sailor Straw Hats, Levine's have them in the latest fashions for this season.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!