# The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness with occasional showers tonight. Mostly cloudy over north portion Thursday. Colder Thursday.

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**Good Evening** 

dation of all the virtues.-Con-

# State Police Ordered To Stop Rioting After 20 People Are Hurt In Bloody Strike At Ford's Rouge Plant

MEET PANCHO VILLA'S DAUGHTER



Pancho Villa, storied Mexican desperado, had a daughter-and

more night club. Senorita Celia Villa soon goes to Hollywood to

Pampa will be advertised to radio

The program will be broadcast

listeners over the Panhandle and

KGNC and KPDN.

has announced.

**Primary Trainers** 

Land At Airport

airport attendants.

Pampa airport yesterday afternoon

"We're not used to such wind as

The planes were enroute from the

Stearman factory in Wichita, Kan.,

to the Pacific coast. They were

flown by United States army cadets

The pilots said they encountered

the strong winds over Oklahoma.

so that pilots could get their bear

# Two Radio Stations To Advertise Pampa

### Phillips Increases Price In Two States

TULSA, Okla., April 2 (AP)-Phillips Petroleum company today

Phillips' top price for 40 gravity as Standard Oil company (Ind.), for the two states. However, Phillips' scale goes down to a minimum of only 91 cents for 28 gravity and below on a two-cent differential. while Standard carried the differential down to 75 cents for below 21.

The Ben Franklin Refining company announced a five-cent increase handle cities Jefferson and Carter counties, Oklahoma. The new posting is 60 cents for below 21, with a three-cent have a banner crowd at the high differential to 30 gravity at 90 cents, school auditorium Sunday afterwith a two-cent differential to 40 noon," President Culberson said to-

gravity and above at \$1.10. Bell Oil and Gas company in- eryone seemed to have a big time creased prices five cents a barrel to and we want to have one of the \$1.08 for 40 gravity and above for largest audiences of any similar pro-Burkburnett, Tex., and the Texas gram. and Oklahoma Red River bed. Deep Rock Oil company raised Oklahom

## Gayda Hints Japan Will Attack U. S.

ROME, April 2 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, the Fascist editorial spokesman, indicated today that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had Lieut. Hart, flight commander, told reached agreements with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka on Japan's action in event the United States engages in hostilities against the Axis powers "even without formal declaration of war." At a special press conference with German and Italian reporters Matsuoka said he had had "several talks with Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano on questions of the most

pressing importance." He described the conversation with Premier Mussolini yesterday countries and the world." This in-terview, he said, made "a deep impression" on him. Stefani, official Italian news

agency, said Matsucka "spoke with emotion of the paternal kindness with which the Pope received him. He had a private 65-minute audience with Pius XII at the Vatican City today

### Heard . . . .

production methods in the Panhandle field, yesterday purchased a mattress from a local mattress factory and it was made out of Gray county cotton. Mr. Sardinha said the cotton here was of much better texture than in his own country,

# Fire Hose To Be Purchased

1,000 Feet Of

the city commission decided at its meeting yesterday, when it voted that bids be taken next Tuesday on 1,000 feet of double-jacket, rockerjoint, 21/2-inch fire hose, capable of standing a pressure of 400 pounds

Replacement of fire hose is a constant problem with cities. City Manager Steve Matthews pointed out to the commission yesterday that the necessity of folding the hose in the trucks caused it to wear out as much as actual use. The city government does not de-

sire to have too large a stock of fire hose on hand, for this reason, was said at yesterday's commis ion meeting, but it was agreed that fire fighting equipment must be in top shape at all times to insure passing inspection by the state fire marshal, and thereby keep the key rate low.

Bid of the Oil Well Supply company of Pampa on a carload of 2-inch galvanized water pipe was accepted by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The company's bid was \$17.64 per 100 feet on 10,900 feet. Part of the shipment will be used

n laying a water line along Wiliston street in Buckler addition. By purchasing in a carload lot, a saving of 4 cents a foot was affected, according to Oran J. Payne water department superintendent who met with the commission at the time bids were opened. Other bidders were Panhandle Hardware & Supply company, Bovaird Supply company, Jarecki Manufacturing company, all of

Pampa, and Clowe & Cowan of

# 16 Cast Absentee Ballots In School Trustee Election

adjoining territory next Sunday aft-Sixteen persons cast absentee balernoon when Pampa will be host to the Panhandle on Parade prom 4:30 to 5 n m. on a advance voting in the Pampa school joint broadcast of Radio Stations trustee election to be held Saturday.

Six candidates have filed for the announced crude price increases for from the high school auditorium and for the office. Two will be elected the general public is invited to at- each for a three-year term. Candi tend, F. M. Culberson, president of dates are C. E. Ward, H. W. Watthe Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, M. A. Graham, and Irvin Cole. Only voting box will be in the

All singers and music lovers are given a special invitation as a good part of the program will be group singing of the audience.

high school building. Voting will be from 8 a. m., to 7 p. m. George W. Briggs has been named judge of the audience.

Safety Grand Awards

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Kansar City. Mo., and Dallas. Tex. were the election, replacing B. W. Rose. Similar programs have been held Eligible to vote in the election will previous weeks at Dalhart. Borbe persons with poll tax or exempger, Tulia, Hereford, and other Pantion receipts residing within the district which includes all of the north "We are especially anxious to

### day. "At the other programs ev-Rehearing Denied In Case Of Buford Reed

west quarter of the county, or Pre-

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-The life sentence assessed C. W. Ely, Jr., for the slaying of Earl Burkett, Monahans city marshal, on May 17, 1939. was affirmed today by the court of Eight army PT 14's—better known as primary trainers—landed at the criminal appeals.

The tribunal ruled finally that Tommie Harris, negro, must die in the electric chair for murder of Mrs. Edna Allen of Grandview last Au-

we encountered in this section," gust. The 99-year penalty against Willie Parks, convicted in Gray county of western. murder of Boyd Wilkinson, was affirmed.

> A rehearing motion filed by Buford Reed, assessed a two-year sentence in Gray county on conviction of misapplication of county

# Rainey Asks Dies To as "a frank exchange of views of all problems interesting to the two countries and the world." This in-

Homer Rainey of the University of Texas today fired a broadside at "Red baiters" who, he said, ought to produce evidence of un-American activities at the school or stand revealed as criminally negligent.

At a press conference the former mission asserted that if persons mak-That Paul Sardinha of Rio de ing charges against the school had house floor a Janeiro. Brazil, here studying oil no evidence they were "little less at the school.

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)-President | investigations had shown no evidence of Nazism, Communism Fascism at the university. "If anyone has any evidence it's about time to produce it," Dr. Rainey

"We've done all we can to turn up any such activities." Winfree recently criticised student newspaper review of a book by Dies and in a speech from the house floor attacked "crazy ideas"

reckless defamation."

He referred specifically to Rep.
Martin Dies and J. E. Winfree of
Houston, a member of the Texas
house of representatives, in a written statement claiming that various

### U. S. VOLUNTEERS FIGHT WITH RAF IN FRONT LINE





combat Nazi raiders, with them go the fliers of the Eagle Sqaudron—the R.A.F.'s all-American

bat service. Here they're pictured on duty "somewhere in England." Upper left, Pilot Upper Chesley Peterson of Utah has his parachute adjusted by a flight-sergeant before going aloft.



Lower left, pilots race to their planes for action against the Lufswaffe Right jaunty Pilot Officer Eugene Quimby Tobin of

# 'Rochester' And Telephone Put Many Laughs Into Lions Minstrel

# Dallas And Kansas City Win Traffic

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., were ranked today by the National Safety Council as the cities which the best job of promoting

traffic safety in 1940. They were adjudged co-winners of the grand award in the national traffic safety contest in which 1,281 cinct two, and a small portion of

he grand award for states. cities of 14.5. There were 22 deaths. against 32 in 1939 and an average of 35 for the three preceding years. Kansas City's death rate was 6.0, row's trousers so he can tell the based on 24 deaths, compared with rest of it. 32 in 1939 and an average of 57 for

the three previous years. Governors and mayors of ington, D. C., April 21.

Winners in the various geographical divisions were: Connecticut, audience liked it. They showed that eastern; Oklahoma, southern; Minnesota, midwestern, and Oregon,

Winners in the various population the scuffle. groups among cities were: 500,000 more population, Washington, C.; 250,000 to 500,000, Kansas City and Dallas; 100,000 to 250,000, Chattanooga, Tenn.: 50,000 to 100. 000, Lakewood, O.; 25,000 to 50,000 Watertown, N. Y .: 10,000 to 25,000 La Grange, Ill.

#### House Votes Recess WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)— The house decided by an overwhelming voice vote today to take a ten-day recess beginning tomor-

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)a street project by the Works Pro

row night and lasting until April 14.

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

#### members of a pleased audience talk-ing about it to their friends today Lions club annual minstre ought to have another packed house in the high school auditorium to-

While many of the jokes by the unny end men cause scattered plushes in the audience, the general complexion of this breezy 1941 edigrade today.

fresh, spicy, laugh-provoking. One of the evening's biggest laughs comes when End Man Joe cities participated. Connecticut won Burrow gives his recipe for how to avoid becoming intoxicated, is un-Dallas' traffic death rate in 1940 able to finish the story because of was 7.4 per 100,000 population, com- a shortage of pockets in his pants, pared with a national average for and "Rochester" calls from home, where he is watching the show by television, to urge the property men to put another pocket in Mr. Bur-

The end men dance, go to sleep, roll on the floor, sing, play the the piano and trumpet, spar verbally winning states and cities will be with members of the audience, and awarded bronze plaques at Wash- romp through the show generally just a bit "off color" if you want to take it that way. But last night's by the applause, so heavy at times that the next bit of comedy in the fast-moving patter was lost in

> There are many high spots in the When Dr. Malcolm Brown played

See ROCHESTER, Page 6

## **60 Nazi Diplomats** Remain In Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP)—With ill-disguised nervousness, 60 of Adolf Hitler's diplomatic representatives still remain in Bel-

Most German legation aides have fled the city: Nazi air and military attaches have been denied the use of their private planes, and all but 10 official German automobiles have been shipped out of the coun-

The three score remaining declare they will not leave unless war breaks

### VFW Officers To Be Installed, April 15 Installation of new officers of

Pampa post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be conducted April 15 by E. J. Kenney, Pampa, commander of the ninth district. Officers were elected at the post's regular meeting last night. They

J. G. Sturgeon, commander; Fred Fenger, first vice-commander; Robshow. Some of them last night ert W. Orr, second vice-commander; B. W. Bettis, advocate; John T. House, quartermaster; Paul D. Hill, directed the company to cease opertrumpet solo, that toe-tingling chaplain; Dr. W. Purviance, sur-

Other officers are to be appointed.

# 100,000 Italians Reported Trapped

Great Britain, piling up victories over the Italians in East Africa Germany in the Balkans, has given the Japanese end of the Axis a stiff expression of dissatisfaction over Tokyo's moves in China.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamer tary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today that the British government, in close collaboration with the United States on Far Eastern affairs, particularly was concerned over Japan's policy reparding the "open door" to

Simultaneously, Virginio Gayda Premier Mussolini's editorial spokes-

Hitler and Il Duce had reached agreements with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka on Ja pan's action in the event the United States engages in hostilities agains the Axis powers, "even without formal declaration of war."

conversation yesterday with Mussolini as "a frank exchange of views on all problems interesting to the two countries and the world."

In Belgrade an Italian legation spokesman indicated Italian-Yugoslav conversations, which had given rise to reports of possible mediation

Matsuoka himself described his

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# Governor Heil Dodges Stones In Wisconsin

Scattered fights in which more than 20 persons were hurt led to state police being ordered to stop disorders today at the huge Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where a CIO union called a strike last night. The plant employs 86,000 persons.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered the full strength of the police to be used, if necessary, to restore order. Reports were that 250 officers stood ready for

The fighting broke out when workers attempted to climb fences at the plant to get inside. Pickets fought them with bricks and clubs. Later some 200 workers came out of a plant gate and pelted pickets with metal missles, which the pickets picked up and threw back. Pickets jammed automobiles together to block traffic near the plant, except for police cars. One CIO official claimed the strike

Mayor John L. Carey, just before Governor Van Wagoner acted, had telegraphed him that immediate action was imperative and that there was "flagrant disregard of all rights Riots forced the closing of the de-

fense-important Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee and a wage dispute paralyzed most of the nation's At least 48 persons were injured in riots at the Allis-Chalmers

plant yesterday, and even Gover-nor Julius Heil of Wisconsin, addressing a meeting of strikers, had to dodge stones.
A mine guard was shot and killed and a union picket was wounded in violence at coal mines in Harlar

county, Kentucky, as pickets took up posts in the coal stoppage.

The CIO United Automobile workers called the Ford strike shortly after midnight at Ford's Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where 86,000 men are employed. The union claimed almost immediately that the 20,000 night shift workers had left

the factory and were prepared to take up picketing positions.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president, declared the strike was "forced on the union" by the company, which he said had for months "engaged fort to prevent adjusement of the Ford workers' grievances through means of conference and conciliation." Yesterday, Thomas asserted, the company "deliberately dis-charged the chosen spokesman of the Rouge workers" and "falsely

ascribed to the Rouge workers the attempt to carry on a sit-down Earlier Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, declared the union men have seized the plant illegally" and called on the governor of Michigan to have them evacu-

ated. After the union strike call Bennett announced that "all those who want to work should report as usual" today. The plant, the largest single fac-

tory unit in the world, has orders for army trucks.

Oral arguments are scheduled as Washington Saturday on the UAW-CIO petition for collective bargain- panies to show why its long dising elections in the Rouce and Lin- tance rates should not be reduced. coln plants. Evidence taken by an NLRB trial examiner here last week already is before the board.

Bennett said three weeks ago that f the UAW-CIO won such an elec-"we'll bargain till hell freezes over, but bargaining doesn't mean ou have to say yes.

Governor Julius Heil of Wiscon sin personally dodged stones in the Allis-Chalmers disorders near Milwaukee, and had to seek refuge inside the plant. His automobile along with several others, was damaged by the rioters. Heil at last got out of the plan

and immediately telegraphed President Roosevelt that "the situation is absolutely out of control of all peace officers available." To prevent further bloodshed, he announced, he directed the company to cease oper-good sportsmanship of "Red" Spur-

For 10 weeks CIO auto workers have been on strike there, demand- 145-pound weight. Spurlin won and ing a union shop and wage adjustments. The factory was reopened last Friday at the request of federal officials, to speed the output of \$45,000,000 in vital defense orders. \$45,000,000 in vital defense orders.

Governor Hell had come to the plant to address the men from a sound truck after ricting had come to the plant to address the men from a spuriln's smile and salutes to Monsound truck after rioting had occurred the previous night. But even boy a lot of fans last night. as he spoke strikers smashed through company gate and the trouble wa

The Kentucky shootings were th See STATE POLICE, Page 6

# Congratulations—



# Late News

CAIRO, Egypt, April 2 (AP)-British advanced elements northeast of Mersa Brega, Libya, are withdrawing, British general headquarters announced today.

Mersa Brega is about 30 mile northeast of El Agheila, which was an outpost of the British winter advance westward. The British withdrew from El Agheila last week shortly before Nazi troops raised the swastika over the vil-

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-In a twohour executive session the senate today refused to confirm appointment of Reuben Williams as state life insurance commissioner and J. Evetts Haley as a member of the livestock sanitary commission.

# **War Flashes**

LONDON, April 2. (AP)-The admiralty announced today: "One of our submarines in the Mediterranean reports having sunk an Italian U-boat and an Italian tanker, the Laura Corrado (3,645 tons.)"

CAIRO, Egypt, April 2. (A)-Massaura, Eritrean port on the Red Sea and last big objective of the British campaign in Eritrea, is expected to fall any minute, military sources said tonight.

### Long Distance Telephone Rates Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-The federal communications commission ordered today an investigation of long distance telephone rates of the

vast Bell system. The commission directed the American Telephone and Telegraph company and 21 associated com-The order will be served on each

state governor and all state public

utility commissions in addition to the companies directly concerned. Simultaneously the FCC dismisse an inquiry of similar nature ordered by its former telephone division in

eptember, 1936. The commission called attention in statement on today's action to the fact that A. T. and T. had increa its net income from \$20,160,763 in 1938 to \$27,217,438 for the 12 months ended last January 31.

A packed house at the gym last in of Canadian, and Montague o Wellington, who fought a bout in the in winning he showed how a winner should act, and Montague showed how a loser should act. Spurlin will fight Twigg of LeFors tomorrow tague won the red-headed Canadian

fighting in the 125-pound class all season weighed-in in the 115-pound class, and this corner wants to put this proposition up to Coach Telford of Borger: If Askew doesn't weigh at least 123 pounds tomorrow weigh at least 123 pounds tomorrownight when he fights Richard Ste vens, 113 pounds, this corner will walk those last five miles to Pamp Mr. and Mrs.
Merle R. Lewis
are the parents of
a son, weighing
six pounds, 15
ounces, born Friday. He has been
named Hugh Elliott.

walk yesterday to lose all that
weight, and this corner will also
starve as Askew did, providing you,
will walk those five
miles and starve two days, if
Askew weighs more than 115. What
do you say, Coach, both of us
could stand to walk off weight—a
whole lot better than the boys. McCarley, sponsor, Tuesday eve- Tuesday evening for a regular gustmembers of B. G. K. club ness session and program. Mrs. George Pollard as In the business hour conducted tative to the Council of by J. D. Holland, officers for the

Finley, who will become the bride president; and Mrs. Homer Doggett, A. C. (Bud) Martin Saturday secretary-treasurer, ing at 10 o'clock in the First byterian church. A color motif shower appointments.

Attending the meeting ses Betty Jo Thurman, Barbara Idabelle Wagnon, Mary Gaylord Booth, Catherine Pearce, Flora Deen Finley, Claudine Jef-fries; Mmes. Jack Smith, Bob Tripplehorn, George Pollard, Gerald Cornet, Paula Jean Clifford Fowler, Allen Evans. Ed Myatt, Gray, and H. E. McCarley, members. Mrs. M. L. Ferguson Miss Finley, was a guest.

The club will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Pearce.

Dinner-Bridge Party Compliments Couple

cial To The NEWS MOBERTIE, April 2 Mr. and Mrs. Sale For Two Days E. E. Johnston entertained a small day night. The dinner-bridge comdin, who will move to Clinton, Ok- door south of F. W. Woolworth, on la. A gift was presented to the Friday and Saturday. couple by the other atten-

dants of the entertainment. tertainment were Mr and Mrs J Wade Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn; Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt, Wheeler; the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Hardin; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston.

Methodist WSCS Has Monthly Social Meeting

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 2 - Mrs. J. L. Sei- Horace Mann P-TA ber was hostess to the monthly social and business meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S., this week, assted by Mrs. C. Carmichael and Mrs. John Schaffer.

After a short devotional period, the Bible lesson was taught by Mmes. W. R. Campbell and C. C Carr. Twenty women were present. During the business session three

quilt tops were given out for the quilt club. A report was made that ork has begun on the basement project. The society is sponsoring the building of a complete kitchen cabinet in the kitchen and installation of a hot water tank.

A social hour was enjoyed with hostesses serving refreshments. Mrs. W. E. Stocker was a guest.

Sandusky, O., "Court's adjourned, the judge has the mumps," was an order during a traffic case.

### "MY 5 CHILDREN

Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Clemmons, and the chaperones, and Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

**GILBERT'S** 

# Head Band Club At Woodrow Wilson

WAR BONNET

Woodrow Wilson Band Parents leeting in the home of Mrs. H. club met in the school auditorium

to replace Miss Flora Deen new year were elected following a report of the nominating committee Following the business session, a Those named were Shelby Gantz, itchen shower was given for Miss president; Mrs. Desmond Dean, vice-

Plans were made for the trip to Amarillo Thursday. A special guest of pink and white was stressed in at the meeting was Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The program which followed included the three contest numbers, "Colosseum," "Honor Band," and 'Chapel Shrine," by the band as well as the following contest solos: John Friauf; piccolo. Mona Cox; Harbor, Tom Rose, Jr., Bill saxaphone, Billy Tarpley and Wes-Geieger; clarinet, Billy Batten, Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, sister of J. D. Holland, Jr., and Cecil Stewart. Refreshments were served at the

# Altar Society To Sponsor Rummage

Altar society of Holy Souls Cathnight. The dinner-bridge com-mented Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Har-sale in the Wynne building the first

Among the items to be featured Those attending the evenings en- as well as woolens, shoes, patterns, dishes and pictures.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event includes Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mrs. Joe Burrow, Mrs. Rolla, Contract Bridge Club Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Fay Grey. Entertained At Party

All proceeds from the sale will Special To The NEWS benefit the Altar society. The public is invited to attend. Wofford was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her home on Main

# Two Groups Of To Meet Thursday

Horace Man Parent-Teacher asby Miss Reba Wofford, and second sociation's study group and room representatives will meet Thursday high was made by Mrs. Glenn Pordames Joe Hyatt, Buck Britt, Ray-

mon Holt, Ansel McDowell, Glenn Taking part on the program will be Mrs. James Piersall and Mrs. Paul Porter, Bill Horchem, Stina Cain Wofford, Inez Garrison, Miss Reba

Skating Party Sponsored By Epworth League Group

LEFORS. April 2 - Epworth League of the First Methodist church of LeFors sponsored a skating party last week at the roller rink in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jordan, league ponsors E. L. McCluskey, R. E. Paige, and Miss Margaret Dunlop

chaperoned the group. Those attending were Maynard the authoritative answers below: Johnson, Ijuana Shoffitt, Phillip Kennedy, Mickey Sue and Betty a cop? and I use ADLERIKA when needed: Jean Johnson, Lynn Fite Kenneth 2. Is it good manners to call bave kept it on hand for 20 years." Twigg. Rex Lee Jones, Mildred and your employer by a nickname you (C. C.-Mass.) ADLERIKA with its 3 Dorothy Kratzer. Espanieta Clem-wouldn't use to his face? laxative and 5 carminative ingred-mons, Joe D. Hamrick, Billy Louise ients is just right for gas and lazy Combs. Mary Sue Upham, Robin who is an acquaintance may you Get ADLERIKA today. Tibbets, Mary Sue Ogden, Noel say "Doc"?

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Mind Your Manners cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against

jonguils.

3. When speaking to a physician

1. Is it proper to call a policeman

WHEELER, April 2-Mrs. Frank

The spring motif was featured in

the decorations with vases of yellow

Refreshments were served to Mes-

T. S. Puckett, Fred Ashley,

Wofford and the hostess.

DIANN WELLS, of Pueblo, Colo, certainly got herself a sure

nough war bonnet when she fixed up the "hat" she wears, above. It's a soldier's steel helmet, decorated with a bow of gilded barbed wire in front and a "feather" of rifle cartridges at the back.

With it she wears a veil of wire mesh such as is used for artillery

**FASHION PUTS** 

The frills of fashion appeared

in a big way when this pale pink

dinner dress was shown at a re-

cent New York display of the

newest spring fashions. It features a waist-to-hem black lace

frill down one side.

ngly important.

for hours at a time.

LEARN VALUE:

OF PAUSES

Entirely too many women waste

long wear out of a pair of stockings and what cute things the

their place. But their place isn't in nixed company. And even when

the company isn't mixed there's

son under the sun why anyone

too much conversational time on the curtains, the servant problem, how difficult it is to get

ON FRILLS

4. Is it good manners for a student to talk to a faculty member about another faculty member and use only his surname? 5. Is it a good idea to give chil-

dren nicknames that you would hate to see them carry through life? What would you do if-You, a young man of 20, are hanking an older man for a favor-

Say "Thank you, sir"? (b) Say "Much obliged"? Answers 1. No. refer to him as a police-

man or patrolman. 2. No, if for no other reason than that some day he will probably over-

3. No. Either call him by his first name or call him Dr. Jones. 4. No. He should be spoken of as Smith or Dr. Smith, if he has

Cliff dwelling ruins in Colorado And, as a woman grows older, date from about 500 B. C. to the being an articulate, interesting middle of the thirteenth century. conversationalist becomes increas-



snake trim. Deluxe Grade



Experts agree that reading aloud, with dictionary close by, is the with dictionary close by, is the simplest and one of the most effective ways of improving your diction, enlarging your vocabulary and acquiring a nice feeling for words. The person who will read aloud for ten minutes every day, taking time to look up the meaning of unfamiliar words, and how to pronounce them, is bound to be a more interesting conversationalist within a few months.

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Midnight Limited." Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail." with Tex Ritter. Chapter 6, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." News and short subjects.

a more interesting conversationalist within a few months.

It's also important for women to learn the value of pauses and of speaking clearly but softly. No matter how well informed you are

sorority will meet at 7:15 o'clock ome of Miss Alice Marie McConnoss cutting room will be open 1 and 5 o'clock in the post of chool Parent-Teacher Association meet this month.

held.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks at 2 o'- and the Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

FRIDAY

Altar Society will spensor a rummage sale in the Wynne building, first door south of F. W. Woolworth store.
Entre Nous club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington for a covered dish luncheon and to sew for the Red Cross.

Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the office.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. The annual memorial service will be held.
Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
LaRoss sorority will have a skating party at 10 o'clock.

Informal Luncheon

Given As Couriesy

Honoring Miss Flora Deen Finley, bride-elect of A. C. (Bud) Martin, Mrs. R. G. Allen entertained with an informal luncheon at the Schneider hotel.

Centering the table was attractive arrangement of lilies. White cards marked the places.

Altar Society will sponsor a rummage ley, mother of the honoree, Mrs. sale in the Wynne building, first door south of F. W. Woolworth.

Junior American Legion Auxiliary will Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Tom Rose, meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion ball.

Sr., Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., and the

SUNDAY



TUESDAY

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L. Hobbs.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Loving.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Shackelton as heatened. Members of Varietas Study club will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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Barrymore.

read newspapers thoroughly instead of glancing at the headlines and skipping quickly through the rest of the news. There's no many son mades. Starrett in "Thundering Frontier.

should be so poorly informed that conversation about current events Today and Thursday: Dean-na Durbin in "Spring Parade." Friday and Saturday: "Texas Renegades."

CROWN

# Pastor Speaks At Central Baptist Society Meeting

A joint meeting of all circles of anah Wesley class of First Meth-hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in me of Mrs. C. E. Fines. 200 West street, for a social and business.

The opening sone, "To the Work."

Red Cross cutting room will be open between 1 and 5 o'clock in the post of-fice. High school Parent-Teacher Association will not meet this month.

LaRosa sorority will have a regular meeting in the home of Betty Schwind. All Eastern Star members in the plays are to practice at 7:30 o'clock in the hall at 109½ South Cuyler street. Horace Mann P.-T. A. study group and room representatives will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Contract Bridge club will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Glub Mayfair members will be entertained.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks at 2 o'-at the council of the coterie will be held.

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A playlet on personal service work was given after which the group sang "Ready" and Mrs. R. D. Nice led in the closing prayer.

Present were Mmes. H. C. Show-ers. C. H. Brazil, Ray Riley, Harry Dean, Roy Beasley, E. R. Gower, John Browning, O. B. Dodd, J. R. Gray, W. T. Broxson, Ruby Jeffers, H. G. Lawrence, Roy Hallman, H. E. Johnson, Jeff Bye, E. C. Riley, J. R. Young, Albert Jones, R. D. Nice, C. E. McMinn, F. E. Matheny, B. T. Hargis, L. Roenfeldt, T. D. Sumrall on the topic, "The Service work was given after which the group sang "Ready" and Mrs. R. D. Nice led in the closing prayer.

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marked the places.
Guests included Mrs. B. E. Finof the all-important jacket ensemble

with elongating front panel and new plunging neckline. As shown in

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX For the Christian world, hot cros

uns are a traditional specialty for Good Friday. So be sure to include them next Friday in your family

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regular meeting of Ester club will rise until double in bulk, turn on floured cloth, shape as large bis-Business and Professional Women's cuits, place in pan 1 inch apart, let rise, brush over with beaten egg, and bittle house at 4 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's cuits, place in pan 1 inch apart, let rise, brush over with beaten egg, and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees F. For Good Friday breakfast make a cross of confectioners' frosting on

> CONFECTIONERS' FROSTING To 1 tablespoon hot water add sifted confectioners' sugar until thick. Add flavor to taste.

HOT CROSS BUNS II One cup scalded milk, ¼ tea-spoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 yeast cake softened in ¼ cup warm water, 4½ cups flour

1-inch thickness and cut into rounds. Set these close together on a greased pan and let rise. Glaze the surface of each bun with a little egg white diluted in water. With a sharp knife cut a cross on top of each bun. Bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 Road," with Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, William Tracy. Gene Tierney, from the oven, brush with sugar and water. Fill the cross with a plain frosting. A cup of raisins may be added to the dough, if desired.

> About five quarts of milk are recan cheese.

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### LOOK SLIMMER Member Honored At Calvary WMS Social This Week

Members of all three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker for a fifth Monday special. Games were played and a blue and white shower was given for Mrs. H.

B. Browning. Refreshments were served to Mes-ames Henry Lane, Buster Black, J. . Bowers, Jr., Jack Patton, Vernon L. Bowers, Jr., Jack Patton, Vernon Ritter, U. S.Sapp, E. M. Dunsworth, M. J. Wariner, C. A. Pixler, C. C. Teague, Neale Byrd, F. F. Morgan, Addie Buzbee, L. C. Vandeburg, Bud Patton, B. F. Walker, H. P. Harrison, E. M. McCormick, George A. Smith, C. Redd, J. H. Scarberry, Thelma Ellington, Alberta Dawson, W. G. Jameson, J. L. Pritchard, Claude Crane, J. D. Hunt, D. B. Brown, W. J. O'Neal, R. T. Parker, and H. B. Browning.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H. Tucker, Bill Claterbaugh, and Travis Tucker, Bill Claterbaugh, and Travis

All three circles will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service pro-gram and business meeting.

Third Birthday Of Phyliss Jean Little Celebrated At Party

Phyliss Jean Little was honored on her third birthday at a party of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Little, 633 North Banks street. The room was decorated Easter bunnies and eggs and the gifts placed in a box arranged with bunnies and chickens. A large rab-bit overlooked the gifts. The birthday cake was a small white lamb on a bed of green coconut with

hree blue candles. Games were played and pictures were taken of the guests. Many gifts were received by the honoree Refreshments were served to Lynn Stuebgen, Jerry Don Stuebgen, Daris Hunter, Barbara Sue Hills, Betty Lou King, Carolyn Jones, Helen Keeton, Joe Dean Little, Morris Enloe, Jr., Jimmie Enloe, Mrs. A. L. Hills, Mrs. Leon Stuebgen, Mrs. Bert Jones, and Mrs. Morris Enloe. Gifts were sent by Sandra Kay Noblitt, Dena Smith, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. Ethel Olsen.

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# **450 Students** Will Play In **Band Contests**

450 in all, will represent this city tomorrow and Saturday in the Texas Music Educators Association Region I contests in Amarillo.

Leading off the Class E bands, the Pampa Junior High school band will ville, 11 o'clock. play at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning followed by the band of Plainview Junior high, and the Sam Houston Junior high band of Amarillo.

The Pampa band for four years has been recommended for national

Bands of Horace Mann, B. M. Baker, Sam Houston, and Woodrow Wilson, rated in Class EE, will play later that morning.

In Class A, the Pampa High school band will play at 5 o'clock Satur-

Concerts Start Friday Other Pampa entries on Saturday

will be boys, girls, and mixed choruses, Class E; mixed and girls chor In all, there will be 57 school bands, 18 orchestras, and 18 chorus-

es among the musicians from all over the Panhandle in the three-day competition. The concert contest will begin to morrow morning at 8 o'clock and

will run continuously until 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. An intermission will be taken from 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock. Bands will begin playing again a 7:30 o'clock the last hand of the

evening taking the stage at 10:30 o'clock. Friday and Saturday the contest will run from 8 o'clock un-

All contests will be in the various reoms of the Amarillo Municipal auditorium and in the Girls social center. Concert competition will be in the auditorium proper.

All bands will be allowed a 30minute "warm-up" period immediately preceding their appearance on the concert stage. Bands will warm in Room 3, upstairs in the YMCA headquarters, north wing of the Auditorium building, or Room upstairs in the Federated club rooms, south wing of the building according to the printed schedule

All bands except Class EE wil participate in the sight-reading contests which will be held in the auditorium of the Social Center for Girls building. They will go direc from the concert stage to the sight-

reading contest. Solo contests will be held all three days in order that soloists may ap pear on the day that their band i

#### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept A953

an extra trip or stay over to par-ticipate in the sole contest.

The bands will appear tomorrow

CLASS E BANDS: Pampa Junior High school, 8 o'clock. Plainview Junior High school, 8:30

Sam Houston Junior High school Amarillo, 9 o'clock, CLASS EE BANDS: Hereford Grade school, 9:30 o'clock

Horace Mann Grade school, Pam-B. M. Baker Grade school, Pampa 10:30 o'clock. Kellerville Grade school, Keller-

Woodrow Wilson Grade school, Pampa, 11:30 o'clock Sam Houston Grade school, Pampa, 12 o'clock.

ORCHESTRAS: Lubbock Grade school, 12:30 o'clock. Lubbock Junior High school, 1 o'clock.

Perryton High school, 1:30 o'clock LeFors High school, 2 o'clock. Hereford High school, 2:30 o'clock. Amarillo High school, 3 o'clock. Lubbock High school, 3:30 o'clock. CLASS D BANDS:

Groom High school, 4 o'clock. Silverton High school, 4:30 o'clock Ralls High school, 5 o'clock. Perryton High school, 5:30 o'clock Sam Houston Junior High school,

Amarillo, 6 o'clock. CLASS 2-C BANDS Morse High school, 7:30 o'clock. Friona High school, 8 o'clock. McLean High school, 8:30 o'clock Follett High school, 9 o'clock. Miami High school, 9:30 o'clock Dimmitt High school, 10 o'clock Hale Center High school, 10:30

CLASS 2-C BANDS

Stratford High school, 8 o'clock, Lockney High school, 8:30 o'clock Patton Springs High school, Spring Lake High school, 9:3

clock. Higgins High school, 10 o'clock.

Tatum, N. M., High school, 10:30 'clock.

Crosbyton High school, 11 o'clock CLASS C BANDS Canyon High school, 12:30 o'clock. Canadian High school, 1 o'clock. Spearman High school, 1:30 o'clock Panhandle High school, 2 o'clock. Olton High school, 2:30 o'clock. Dumas High school, 3 o'clock. Muleshoe High school, 3:30 o'clock Tahoka High school, 4 o'clock.

Lovington High school, 4:30 o'clock Tulia High school, 5 o'clock. Clarendon High school, 5:30 o'clock LeFors High school, 6 o'clock. CLASS C BANDS

White Deer High school, 8 o'clock Memphis High school, 8:30 o'clock. Shamrock High school, 9:30 o'clock Perryton High school, 10 o'clock. Wellington High school, 10:30 here, rather than having to make

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'clock. Floydada High school, 11 o'clock. Levelland High school, 11:30 o'clock.

CLASS B BANDS: Hereford High school, 1 o'clock. Slaton High school, 1:30 o'clock. Borger High school, 2 o'clock. Plainview High school, 2:30 o'clock Phillips High school, 3:30 o'clock,

Quanah High school, 4 o'clock. Childress High school, 4:30 o'clock. SINGERS WILL GIVE CONCERT CLASS A BANDS:

Pampa High school, 5 o'clock. Lubbock High school, 5:30 o'clock. Amarillo High school, 6 o'clock. Marching contests for most of the ands will be held Friday and Saturday nights at Butler Field, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission charge will be 25 cents for adults and 15

All vocal competition will be held Thursday in the first and second loor rooms of the Federated club ection of the Auditorium building. The schedule for choruses follows:

CLASS E: Pampa boys chorus, 8 o'clock.

Pampa girls chorus, 8:20 o'clock. Pampa mixed chorus, 8:40 o'clock. CLASS D: Perryton mixed chorus, 9 o'clock.

CLASS 2-C Dimmitt mixed chorus, 9:20 o'clock

CLASS C: Tulia mixed chorus, 9:40 o'clock, Canadian mixed chorus, 10 o'clock

Patton Springs girls chorus, 10:20

'clock. CLASS 2-B: Hereford girls chorus, 10:40 o'clock

LASS B: Plainview mixed chorus, 11 o'clock Hereford girls chorus, 11:20 o'clock Borger girls chorus, 11:40 o'clock. Plainview girls chorus, 12 noon. Amarillo Central Junior mixed horus, 12:20 o'clock.

LASS A:

Pampa mixed chorus, 1:40 o'clock Amarillo mixed chorus, 2 o'clock. Pampa girls chorus, 2:20 o'clock. Amarillo girls chorus, 2:40 o'clock. On Thursday afternoon smaller ocal ensembles and most of the vocal soloists will compete, beginning at 3 o'clock. A few of the soloists are scheduled for Thursday morning ccording to the printed schedule.

### Senate Refuses To Trim Farm Funds

WASHINGTON, April 2. (A)-The senate leadership, ready for a vote on the record-breaking \$1,340,000,-000 agriculture appropriation bill, turned a deaf ear today to a bipartisan demand that farm "parity payments" be trimmed to the houseapproved level of \$212,000,000.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the posed increased fund of \$450,000, 000 from which producers of five major crops would be paid benefits earer 1909-14 price levels. Republican Leader McNary

he increase. Nevertheless, Senators Byrd Va.) and Taft (R.-Ohio) said they timate objective. rould seek retention of the lower nouse-approved figure on rounds that President Roosevelt nad advocated reduction of nondefense expenditures.

Many British boys between 14 and 19 have been given jobs stuffing andbags and filling in bomb craters

Watches once were carried in pockets and read by feeling the figures on the dial.



The Blue Danube singers of Chicago, Ill., pictured above, will appear in Pampa tomorrow morning, singing at the high school assembly program at 11 a. m., it was announced today. The public is invited to hear the singers. Admission will be 10

The Blue Danube singers will present a program in two parts. In the first part they will sing well-known duets and trios from late Broadway and Hollywood musical shows and operas. For the music lover there will be selections to suit the most exacting taste. For those who love ballads and folk songs, these will be included in modern arrangemusical dramatic presentation in costume entitled, "The Blue Danube." the story of Johann Strauss' great waltz. Given on leading concert courses in eastern and mid-western states, it is acclaimed by audiences as truly picturing the feeling between father and son, Johann Strauss, Sr., and Johann Strauss, Jr. Johann, Jr.'s, love for the Countess Olga. Coupled with this is an imaginary story of the writing of the great waltz, "The Blue Danube." Woven into the dramatic presentation are some of the most noted and beloved compositions of both fath-

Receipts for last month totaled

the previous March, or a decrease of

Receipts for the past quarter were

in 1940, or a decrease of \$57.60.

about 50 pyramids

# Reds Plotted To Create Negro Republic In South, Says Gitlow

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. (AP)-Benjamin Gitlow's stories of Communist scheming in the United Postal Receipts States, with Moscow firmly directing every move, was elaborated to-Democratic leader, said he would day in the record at the Harry have to have the bill carry the pro-

Without actually naming the CIO waterfront leader in his testimony, Gitlow, who once was a sizeable designed to bring their receipts figure in the Communist party of H. Walker revealed today. the United States, was led by government counsel through a descrippregon also was expected to back tion of how the Communists work in this country-with violent overthrow of the government as the ul-

If the government can prove that this subversive objective is what the party is working for, and that Bridges has been a Communist or affiliated with the party, he can be ordered deported to his native Australia. In the event he loses the decision at this hearing, however would have recourse to appeal. Bridges came to the United States

21 years ago and, after some years rose to national prestige as a west oast longshore leader. Gitlow, using numerous documen-

tary exhibits to support his testimony, stated that the Communist in American labor, had plotted to create a negro republic in the south, had supported the rebel Sandino against United States marines in the Nicaraguan disorders, and had propagandized against the Panmerican congress.

The witness asserted activities were responsible for formation of the CIO.

No opportunity was overlooked, he added, in Communist efforts to dis-organize and destroy labor unity, even while the Communists were making it appear they were trying to

Gitlow was at one time the Communist party candidate for

## Oil Producers **All Smiles Due** To Price Hike By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—From the Texas Gulf coast nearly to the Great Lakes, oil producers were all smiles today because of a general increase in the price of crude.

It was the first boost in several years for most of the areas involved. The raises, instituted last Saturday by the Humble company, biggest purchaser in Texas, ranged from two to eleven cents a barrel.

Besides Texas, affected states in-

cluded Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Illinois, Indiana and Ken-

In Texas, which has far more oil than any other state, interested persons weighed the probable effect of the price hike on proposed legisla-tion to increase the state oil tax. The house had passed a bill containing a provision which would boost the oil levy from 2 3/4 to 4½ percent of value, and the senate state affairs committee hoped to conclude long hearings on it tonight. The committee may send it to a sub-group for alterations.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, the bill's author, stated that the price raise in Texas would average six cents a barrel and that the oil men therefore should not object to paying a substantially higher impost. On the other hand, it could be argued that the state's "take" under the existing tax rate would go up in proportion to the price boost and that less additional revenue would be required.

A Skelly Oil company official asserted that a "fundamental improvement in the refined oil market and a higher rate of demand" coned to the price increase

Due to the price increase.

Due to the nearness of the heavy gasoline-consuming period, many operators had great production allowances as well as higher prices. The United States Bureau of Mines estimated national demand for oil in April as 3,709,300 barrels per day,

# Winter Wheat Losses Will Be Fewer This Year

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-The Federal Crop Insurance corpora-tion reported today that preliminary indemnities exceeded premium col-

Leroy K. Smith, manager of the corporation, said field representjustments on insured acreages which "On the basis of personal inspec-

tion and reports from fieldmen," Smith said, "the chief causes of statesmen, authors, journalists and of sour gas for carbon manufacture Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Arkansas." Under the 1941 wheat insurance

program, farmers paid the equivalent of 14,358,000 bushels of wheat for a guaranteed production of 110,-591,000 bushels on 10,946,000 acres. The insurance protects farmers from losses from unavoidable causes, including weather factors and insects. The corporation gave this summary of loss prospects in this leading winter wheat states:

Texas-"February dust storms se territory in counties along New Mex- life more livable. ico border, x x x In Dallam county

or wheat producing counties have cipline is expulsion. Caused 75 per cent of total. Losses reported to date, x x x

As a whole, wheat in the state is in excellent condition. x x x Unless times a person daily, the Mexicans wheat crop hazards of major proportions develop in coming months, bread, wine, salad and dessert. it is probable that losses incurred last year will be offset by net gains for a day is wine, bread, two ladles

been received.

#### Britain And U .S. **Dissatisfied With** Japanese Actions

Pampa postal receipts for the month of March, and also for the LONDON, April 2 (AP)-Britain quarter ending March 31 this year, and the United States are working showed slight decreases from the closely and regard Japanese actions same periods in 1940, Postmaster C. in China with increasing dissatisfaction, Richard Austin Butler, par-The decreases were not alarming liamentary under-secretary for for-secause last year was one of the peak years in the history of the of-Questioned about Tokyo's attitude

toward the "open door" policy, But-

20,475.42, compared with \$20,533.02 The Nile valley of Egypt contains sistence that the "open door" policy able. Anti-Nazis have assailed the remains intact with "developments" school as a source of pro-Nazi pro-

# Refugees In France Grow Dissatisfied

MARSEILLE, France, April 2. (AP) inspections indicated that losses on —Growing bitterness and unrest winter wheat insured by it would among the 30,000-odd foreigners in be fewer this year than last when indemnities exceeded premium coltroubles that beset this beaten na-

Substitution of a dole system was tives had already started making ad- suggested by one official as a way to cut administration costs that add to the camps' 1,000,000-franc daily

The increasing ill will of foreign early losses are wind, winterkill, artists interned in the cheerless freezing, and rabbits. This is true of compounds was another factor the dearly, particularly in the future, 90,000 foreigners who were admitted

soldier camps. There are Jews, anti-Nazi Germans and, Spanish Republicans who have changed with the course of

Europe from men without a country to men without a continent. The 19 relief organizations-most-American—working in France vere. Wind erosion was reported have banded together to do what particularly heavy in Panhandle they can to make interment camp

Their model is the Mexican govreports indicate virtually 100 per ernment's Spanish war veteran cent of wheat was destroyed, x x x" camp at La Reynarde, where the Oklahoma-"Only one or two min- heaviest penalty for breach of dis-

La Reynarde is a large Renaisper cent of the total number of contracts in their areas. Winterkill has camps at Rives Altes, Argeles and Barcanes look like deserts.

On a budget of six francs 96 censerve meals of soup, macaroni, meat, In contrast, Argeles camp's menu

of turnips or carrots and a thumb-Arkansas—"No reports of loss have size piece of meat on a budget of 11½ francs a day. The Mexicans said they made

their saving on administrative costs, using a trusty system like that in effect in some American prisons and penal farms. Unlike the French camps where police stand guard, La Reynarde is policed by Spanish war Its 900 male internees do all their own work, and still have found time to build football, tennis, basketball and swimming facilities.

### German School Closed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP)-The \$6,799.10, compared with \$6,882.80 ler responded that he had taken a most important German school in "recent opportunity" to acquaint the Mexico, Colegio Aleman, with 1,600 Japanese ambassador with this Brit- students, suspended classes today. School officials referred inquirers The British government, he said, to the foreign ministry, where no unable to reconcile Japanese in- explanation was immediately avail-

# **Governor Signs** Sweet Gas Bill

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-Use of sweet gas in the manufacture of carbon black in certain instances had been legalized today.

A bill permitting such usage was filed yesterday in the secretary of state's office with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's signature

Sponsors said the measure would apply to only one plant in Pampa, which ships a portion of its output to England. Carbon black, they explained, was essential in the manufacture of certain types of rubber.

Objections had been raised that the bill would alter a long-established policy of allowing only the use Plans to give the moneys to the highway department for construc-French feared might cost them tion of military highways and to reenact the current law and extend Unocupied France has perhaps the bond assumption date two years were rejected. A senate committee under the third republic, one-third approved two bills, one similar to of them in eight refugee camps and that passed by the house and anthe rest in labor camps and foreign other allocating the surplus to the highway department.

Discussed but not acted on in the house was a bill taxing rice for promotion purposes.

The governor signed in to law a bill increasing the 45-mile-an-hou speed limit to 60 in daytime and 50 at night. Limits in cities were set at 30 mles an hour, buses were permitted to run 55 miles an hour day or night and trucks 45 during the day and 40 at night.

# Three Fliers Die

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 (AP)-Kelly Field officials began an investigation today of plane crashes

that cost the lives of three fliers. Captain David N. Crickette of Byron. Ill., and Technical Sergean Berl L. Williams of San Antonio died when their plane crashed near New Braunfels yesterday while they were directing a ground party to a burned plane in which was found the body of Flying Cadet E. Lawrence Hast-

ings, Jr., of Lexington, Ill. Two other plane crashes in the state did not result in loss of life. At Sandoval last night, an army plane crashed with Sergeant B.

Grady Alvin being injured. A leaking oil line that "froze" the motor of their basic training plane forved Lieut. R. S. Wilson and Pvt. William Hamling of Fort Sill, Okla. into the marshes of the Neches river near Rockland late yesterday.

Neither of the fliers, who were

en route to Galveston from Little

vitality maintenance.

Rock, Ark., was injured, but their plane was demolished.

nas allotted \$2,500,000 to build farmto-market roads in 1941. Growing girls need plenty of pro-

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# Pre-EASTER MIZING

Hundreds of thrifty women have taken advantage of this great value event. You will

find positively the greatest values ever offered before Easter. Don't wait another minute. Come right down and pick out your Easter outfit while these low prices are in effect! This is indeed AN EVENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

A triple fashion hit. Your sheer wool coat, your print or solid dress, your costume ensemble. Redingotes with full lined coats that can be worn separately as a spring coat. Dressy and sport styles in plaids, pastels, navys and black.

GROUP 1

Values \$24.50

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Misses, Women's To \$10.95

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The new Easter coats you have been reading about in the smartest

fashion magazines. Fleeces, twills and plaids in every wanted color.

Swagger Styles To \$24.50

Fitted and

**VALUES** 

GROUP 2 Values

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

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Sizes 9 to 17 10 to 44

95 **VALUES** 

GROUP 4

Reg. \$29.50 NOW

Reg. \$35.00 NOW

Reg. \$39.50 NOW

Exclusive **But Not** Expensive

You'll find new, sheer pleasure in wearing one of Kuppenheimer's finer suits. Their tempered fabrics aren't "just fabrics"they are masterpieces of the weaver's art. These suits aren't "just comfortable"-

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

they almost seem to breathe with you. They

aren't "just smart"—they're moulded al-

most like clay to give you human-like con-

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**Quality Is Always** The Best Bargain

# **THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL**

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by the many friends and neighbors, also for the beautiful floral offerings at the loss our beloved one. Mrs. Katherine Liebann. We especially wish to thank Rev. I. R. Whatley and the Missionary Society of First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mrs. Mary gigle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King, Mr. E. A. iebmann, Mr. W. E. Liebmann, Mrs. L. Griffith, Mr. Eugene Langston, Mrs. Lary Swab, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griesinger, and the grandchildren.

2—Special Notices

APRIL SPECIAL: OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER, 8 for 25c-6 for 50c-12 for \$1.00
to take out. The only place in town to get
t, At the Belvedere Cafe.

SEE the new Lee tires and tubes at Lane's 6 Points. The tires with more mileage. Phillips 66 high grade oil and gas.

WE are equipped to give you better service on any make refrigerator. Household or commercial. Cooley, Maytag Co., Ph. 1644. Ph. 1644.

ROY CHISUM says bring that car in now and let him check your motor. Summer driving time is here. P. K. One-Stop.

WHITE GAS 12c gal., Green Leaded de gal., Regular 15c gal., Ethyl Gas 17c al. Fill up at Long's Service on Amarillo Highway.

JEWELS to look at!! Gems to cook with!

REVERE COPPER CLAD STAINLESS

STEEL WARE. See it at Hillson's Hard-

Ware. ACREAGE—Garden or yard plowing with small rubber tired tractor. Phone 494 or call at Osborn Machinery Co. for estimate. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LEAVING for California Saturday. Can take 2 passengers. References exchanged. Call 847 after 6 p. m. 4-Lost and Found

LOST: Set of keys in brown leather zip-per case. Return to Pampa News for re-

person having gold bracelet with ls N. J. G. return to owner, 641 N. ner, Phone 1486. ': In vicinity of LeFors, man's 21 Hamilton watch. Gold case. Liberal d for return to Pampa News.

## EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: An experienced white girl for general housework and care of children Apply 310 N. West. Phone 896.

10-Business Opportunity MANAGER WANTED: Reliable with few hours spare time weekly for routes of newest Automatic Machines dispensing nated including Electrolux refrigerator. Automatic Machines dispensing nated including Electrolux refrigerator. All bills paid. To couple only, \$5.75 week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

37 Ford Tudor
38 Ford Tudor
36 Chevrolet Twn Sed. Chevrolet Pickup only, \$5.75 week.

78 PAMPA PAWN SHOP

Truck. Eaden r. axis

BUSINESS SERVICE 15A-Plumbing and Heating

LAWNMOWERS precision ground. Dan-delion killer that kills dandelion roots. Hawrick's Lawnmower and Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St. 15B-Air Conditioning

16—Painting, Paperhanging
WORK WANTED: Paper hanger and
painter. Apply office Green Top Cottages.
123 W. Brown.

17—Flooring and Sanding

SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's. Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

19—Nursery and Gardening BEAUTIFY your yard of with our lovely evergreens, large variety. NICELY furnished 2 room upstairs apartless. Legg's Corner Market, 328 ment. Plenty builtins, telephone, hardwood floors. 307 East Browning. 19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways

Let us fix up your driveway with gravel, your yard or garden with manure. Dirt hanling, all purposes. Vincent Flaherty, Phone 2325.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing WHERE furniture repair is not a side-line. First class equipment, trained work-men. Stars, Furniture Co., Phone '535. WE have repair men on duty and equip-ment to landle any repair job on furni-ture. Spars Furniture Co., Ph. 538.

26-Beauty Parlor Service OIL permanents from \$1.00 up. Shampoo and set 50c. Special rates on all beaut work. Imperiat Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler work. Imperiat Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.
SFECIAL \$2.50 Oil Permanent for \$1.00
Monday and Tuesday only. Elite Beauty
Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, ph. 768.

YOUR want ad bection is a correct up to
the minute directory of everything that's
going on in our city. Find what you
want quickly, (economically in the want
ads.

MAKE your applintment for Mon. Tues,
or Wed. to have our lovely \$3.50 permenant wave for \$1.00. Enbody's over Crystal Palace. France \$14.

SPECIAL Tuesdays and Wednesdays each
wk. Free Dandruff Treatment with each
shampoo and set. Lela's Beauty Shop, ph.
207.

MERCHANDISE

29—New Mattresses

### MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods REPOSSESSED Maytag. Take up pay ments. One Whirlpool copper tub washer ments. One whirlpool copper tub washer celaine ice box. All in good condition. Call after 6:30 p. m. 599 Short street.

ALL SIZES McKee iced-air used refrigerators. Just like new at one-half price. While they last. Thompson Hardware. Ph.

8 Piece dining room suites \$29.95 to \$34.95. Two piece living room suite \$16.95 to 229.95. Studio divan (with pillows) like new—\$19.50. Office desks \$17.50 to \$27.50 singer sewing machine \$14.95. Irwin's Furniture Store. Phone 291.

nt is such maize 100 lbs. 95c cash. 2 sack limit. 500 adverue of last. Vandover's Feed Store. Phone 792. PLANTING time is here again, onion sets, onion plants, bulk garden seeds, Lawn grass seeds, clover, Bluegrass, Bermuda, Vigoro, Copperas, cotton seed meal. Bone meal. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

40-Baby Chicks

10,000 day old and started chicks of all popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster. Cole's Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds, Munson's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Two 14-inch four bottom John Deere plows. See them at McCon nell Implement Co., or Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms LOSE to business district, yet quiet lean and comfortable sleeping rooms. 40 EXTRA nice sleeping room, Close in Gentlemen only, 414 W. Browning.

43-Room and Board EMPLOYED lady wishes room mate, nic room, good meals, reasonable rates. 60 N. Frost. Phone 1652.

# WE serve excellent meals. Very reasonable rates. Good parking space. At the Virgin ia Hotel, 500 N. Frost. Phone 9543.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOT RENT: Modern 4 room furnisher house. Clean. Bills paid. Apply 223 N Sumner. Phone 1513W. FOR RENT: Modern unfurnished hou having gold bracelet with G. return to owner, 641 N. me 1486. ... tinity of LeFors, man's 21 n watch. Gold case. Liberal L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished house. Adults only. On paved street. FOR RENT Nice 4 room duplex. Well located on payement. John I. Bradley. Ph.

### FOR RENT

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du plex. Private bath. 714 East Kingsmill Phone 421. LOVELY 3 room modern furnished apart ment. Oak floors. Private bath, electric refrigeration, closets, built-ins, garage 401 N. Wells. Phone 2334 after 5:00. 10 N. Wells. Phone 2334 after 2:30.

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18 N. Wells. Phone 2:3

VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid. Inquire 405 E. Browning. FOR RENT: 3 room modern efficency apartment and garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store.

CONVENIENT, nicely furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage, close in. 413 N. Yeager. SPRING time calls for repairs in the home. Closet space for storing winter clething and bedding. Let Wards help you plan. Ph. 2040.

I Condoning

BEAUTIFY your yard or cemetary lot ments. See Mrs. Payne. 535 South Ballard. FOR RENT: Two room apartments. These are nicely furnished, including electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished apartment, private bath. \$20.00 per month. Bills not paid, 715 N. Hobart, Shown by appointment. Phone 514. PHONE, bring or send in your want ads.

# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE by owner: 3 room semi-modern, newly decorated house with 2 story grage. Phone 779W.

house on N. Faulkner. I have many to be auctioned pronto.

JOHN HAGGARD

#### FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan LET US Finance your Easter Wardrobe now while stocks are complete. Repay us in installments. 15 minute ice. No worthy person refused.

SALARY LOAN CO. Room , Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 - EASTER MONEY - \$50

Stand out from the crowd in the EASTER PARADE PERSONAL LOANS asonable rates.

PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: Good factory-built house trailed. See Darrell Bohlander, Houk. Apts. Cabin 5, back First Baptist church, West Caoli 5, Garage Rist Dapase Kingsmill.

1936 BUICK coupe \$150, 1934 Buick 40 Series sedan \$190, 1929 "Model A" \$50.00. Take them away from C, C, Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

3 Best Car Buys in Town. 1940 Pontiac 2-dr. Good rubber, heater, defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr. A-1 condition; 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Exceptionally clean. See these before

you buy.

B & W MOTOR CO. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler 1940 PONTIAC Deluxe 120 Coach. Traded in by original owner. Has heater and radio. As good as new of force than the United States.

for only ...... \$745 Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. She dispatched warships and planes 110 miles to sea in an unsuccessful 6 - PONTIAC - 8

Radio and heater equipped. Has were fired by their crews. low mileage, practically new tires. Looks and runs like new. Ask to ee this car today! PAMPA BRAKE

#### Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 15 W. Foster Phone 346 315 W. Foster DON'T WAIT!

Better buy your car now while selection is complete. Prices are bound to go up, so select your car

1937 Plymouth 4 door Sedan 1937 Plymouth Coupe 1938 Dodge 4 door Sedan

Pontiac 2 door Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Stnd. 2 dr. sed 1936 Dodge Pickup 936 Chevrolet Pickup Many Other Makes And

### Models To Choose From TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Here's Mile Value That No Car Builder

Can Match FOR RENT: Three room modern furnish-ed house. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Fran-39 Chrysler Royal Sed \$595 37 Chevrolet Twn. Sed

39 Ford Tudor \$350 \$275 \$300 37 Chevrolet long wheel base Suspended Sentence Truck. Eaden r. axle \$375

# CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366

GOOD **PSYCHOLOGY** 

No man is wealthy enough to make a hasty or careless decision when

USED CAR That's why we say you can always do better at Pursley's. 1939 CHEVROLET Pick-up

1937 CHEVROLET 11/2-ton Truck 1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phon Phone 113 The Weather's Fine! Our Cars Are Good! The Price Is Right!

See These Cars Today!

Ford Coupe Ford Del: Tudor \$450 \$385

Chevrolet Coupe 39 38 Nash Sedan 36 Packard Sedan 35 Ford Tudor 35 Ford Coupe \$125

# Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

Goats Spurn Hay, Eat Wood In Dallas DALLAS, April 2 (P)-Ten goats drafted. with a yen for eating wood are going

house on N. Faulkner. I have houses listed with me which are houses listed with me which are not advertised. Also some splendid turned up their noses at a pile of house and Roberts county, hay, Policeman P. O. Davis comturned up their noses at a pile of hay, Policeman P. O. Davis complained, and started chewing into poles supporting an animal shelter.

The disable result to sollers.

Willed in factories.

Motor vehicle ownership expanded by nearly 1,500,000 in 1940 bringing registrations of automobiles and turned the procure-ment of the total lease-lend appropriation informants thought the credit disposals of German ships in agriculture and treasury depart-Ph. 909 The shed is ready to collaps

# 'Higher-Ups' Investigated In Sabotage

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)— United States intelligence services, it was learned authoritatively today, have concentrated their efforts on determining whether any German or Italian officials in this country instigated the wholesale sabotage which crippled most of the 30 Axis vessels seized in Amer-ican ports during the week-end. If the complicity of any diplo-To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no enestablished, informed sources said, dorsers. Your signature gets the the state department is ready to money. Quick, confidential service. take immediate action. The guilty officials will be handed their passports, or their prompt recall will be

Officials said that preliminary evidence made it seem "very evident" that there was coordinated direction of the widespread sabotage, but a formal pronouncement was withheld pending complete reports of inquiries by the federal bureau of investigation and the navy's intelligence service.

Elsewhere in the hemisphere, the story yesterday was one of seized, or scuttled Axis shipping; of crews in custody; of government investigations being pushed—with the threat of criminal prosecution in the

Since the week-end, 16 vessels have been taken into custody by Latin-American nations; 11 have been fired or scuttled, and two have taken flight. In some cases, the gov-ernments resorted to a sterner show

Peru was the outstanding example. She dispatched warships and planes effort to overtake two German ships Phone 365 which fled without sailing papers, and used a cruiser to prevent the 1939 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan. escape of two others which later

Because of the destruction of these two ships and the flight of the two others, armed Peruvian troops—"as a safety measure"—seized two Lufthansa transport planes and the German air line's hangars and workshops at Lima Tambo airport. Climaxing the crowded day,

Peruvian government barred the German news agency "Transocean from further operations in the country. The reasons given were that its dispatches were "spreading news that may disturb the good international relations of Peru" and might also "affect our democratic institu-

Venezula, in whose ports four Axis ships were destroyed by fires, an-nounced intention of "addressing itself to the governments of Germany and Italy in the terms made necessary by the gravity of the incident." Armed guards prevented the firing of three other vessels, which were then taken over.

Nazi funds in the country to compensate for the scuttling of two Axis merchantmen in Pantagora. merchantmen in Puntarenas Mon-

to take possession of 11 Axis vessels, but the crew of a twelfth was able to scuttle her before the boarding party

Best In Years

In the hunt for evidence involv-\$325 tion laws, pending deportation pro- States Department of Agriculture. \$450 ceedings.

# Bill Would Tighten

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-Probation for first offenders convicted in cer- warm, clear days, permitting field tain criminal cases is provided in a work. Heavy rains in the lower bill awaiting action in the house of coastal plains made conditions more

representatives. Designed to tighten the present mercial vegetables and planting opsuspended-sentence law, the measure was reported favorably by the Farmer House Criminal Jurisprudence com- said to be optimistic. Wheat not

mittee last night. co-author, explained the proposal in some less-severely damaged secwould empower the court to place a tions. defendant on probation when punishment assessed does not exceed a but there was some fear of an April 15-year prison sentence. It further freeze. Further wind damage did not tion officers.

The committee also approved a bill prohibiting sale as a new car barley may have been checked short any automobile that has been driven of the planned acreage. Fair to or towed more than 100 miles, uness the purchaser is notified.

# Pampans Asked To Display Flag Sunday

Pampans today were asked to reember to display the American flag in front of their businesses and homes Sunday as Americans over the nation join in making their bow to the United States army. The local post of the Veterans of Work Stopped On Foreign Wars is backing the movement for the observance of Army \$325 Day here.

Date of the observance comes on \$375 entry into World War I. \$275 ANSWERS TO \$125 CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page

2. T. Suffern Tailer, socialite golfer, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, ace golf pro, are in the army.

2. T. Suffern Tailer, socialite pute, he added.

A steel workers organizing committee (CIO) spokesman asserted golf pro, are in the army. 3. Sidney Kingsley, who wrote Men in White," is now in khaki.

A William of the walkout in an attempt to obtain recognition. 4. Vic Donahey, Jr., son of the former Ohio senator, has been able for comment.

5. Jimmy Stewart gained 10 During 1940, 16,000 workers in bounds to get in class 1-A, eligible trade and industry were killed in for draft.

00,000 at the end of the year

Bundles for Saving American Aircraft Downed at Sea



These are flotation bags designed to save Uncle Sam's land planes and their occupants if forced to descend on large bodies of water. They're being assembled at Goodyear's Akron plant for imme-

# New British Stretcher Swings From the Hips



# Mexico used naval detachments In Panhandle

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Some proging "higher-ups," federal agents were ress in crops and field work in questioning 875 Axis officers and Texas during the week ending March \$475 crew members who were removed 30, but less than normal or desired, being held for violation of immigra- today was reported by the United Snow and slow rains, making precipitation above normal brought conditions in the Panhandle and northwest counties to the best in many

years. Some delay in preparing fields for row crops results. Light rains in north, east, and central Texas were followed by unfavorable for planted crops, com-

Farmers in northwest Texas were only appeared to be doing well, but Rep. James M. Heflin of Houston, to be recovering from wind damage

No freeze damage has appeared provides for appointment of proba- appear probable because the saturated ground was becoming covered. Further seeding of spring oats and good progress was being made by grains. Rust appeared in oats in

central Texas and damaged flax in south Texas. The department further reported slight progress in corn planting, unfavorable cool and wet weather in most commercial vegetable areas, good growth of range grass, delay in goat shearing, good gains for sheep and cattle, and prospects of a large crop of lambs and calves.

# Shells For Britain

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2 (AP) the 24th anniversary of America's CIO and AFL workers stopped work today at the American Car and Foundry company plant, working on British orders for shells. Thomas W. Scovona, president of

AFL Federal Local 22518, said the company which employs an estimat-Winthrop Rockefeller, one of ed 1,400 has disregarded a promise John D.'s grandsons, is now a pri- not to reduce piece work rates. Overtime was another issue in the dis-

ng 1940, 16,000 workers in and industry were killed in compared with about 2,000 fulfilled all her petroleum obliga-

Mexican ports,

### arms of carriers free for crawling when enemy fire is hot. Well Known Gal Loses Skirt



Fireball Dancer Eleanor Powell shakes right out of her skirt and jumps into a new dance she created. She ( alls it "New Shoes" and shows how it's don'

**FDR Authorizes** 

**Expenditure Of** 

lend program.

More Than Billion

WASHINGTON, April 2. (A)-The

United States had the first billita

in cash on the barrelhead today for

carry out the \$7,000,000,000 lease

# Hitler Owes Mexico Ten Million, Says Leading Newspaper

MEXICO CITY, April 2. (AP)-Mexico's leading newspaper "Excel- the great flood of supplies needed to sior" says it had learned in reliable sources that Germany owes Mexico ources that Germany owes Mexico
Under rush orders from President
Roosevelt, four government departments undertook the task of plac-\$10,000,000.

many's inability, due to war condi-military material of many descrip tions, to deliver electrical and in- tions, for agricultural com dustrial machinery contracted in and for miscellaneous supplies, exchange for petroleum.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at hi

and losses.

A rally in grains and cotton after midday apparently furnished stocks the cue for another try at an advance.

Chicago wheat soared for net gains of 2% to 2% cents a bushel. Corn finished it of 1% higher. Cotton futures in late dealings were up 50 to \$1.25 a bale.

Higher were American Can Perro De Pasco, Kennecott, General Electric, Chicago Great Western preferred, Continental Baking A, American Car & Foundry preferred, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Inclined to lag were American Telephone, Douglas Aireraft, Allis Chalmers, Tex Corp., and International Nickel.

Transactions approximated 450,000 shares.

Am Can
Am Smelt
Am T&T
Am Woclen
Anaconda
AT&SF \$736 88
\$395, \$396, \$16114, \$162

714 74, \$2536, \$2576, \$356, \$2576, \$356, \$357 Chrysler
Colum G&El
Consol Oil
Cont Can
Cont Oil Del
Corr Prod
Curtiss' Wright
Douglas Air
El Pow & Lt
Preeport Sulph
Gen Elec
Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Goodrich Gen Elec
Gen Fcods
Gen Motors
Goodrich
Goodyear
Greyhound
Houston Oil
Int Harvester
Johns Many
Lorillard Lorillard
Mid Cont Pet
Mont Ward
Nash Kelvin
Nat Dairy Pr
Ohio Oil
Packard

YORK CURB NEW 345% 29 11/2 191/4 41/4 88/4 41/2 25% 85% 203/4 93/4 25%

93/4 25/8 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 2, (AP)—Butter, re-ceipts 666,811; steady; creamery, 93 score 33¼-33½, 92 33, 91, 33, 90 33; other pric-es unchanged.

es unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 33,114; firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 21; current receipts 20%,
dirties 19, checks 1834, storage packed extras 23, firsts 224, Other prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 16 trucks; steady to firm, hens, over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs. and down 19½ broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, White Rock 22; Springs, 4 lbs. up. White Rock 23 under 4 lbs., White Rock 22; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP) (USDA) . Hogs: Salable and total 1500; active to Atogs: Salable and total 1500; active to all interests mostly 15 to 20 higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.94; good to choice 180-250 Bb. 7.75-7.90; 260-300 Bb. 7.35-7.70; 140-170 Bb. 7.35-7.75; sows 6.50-6.85; stock pigs 7.25 down.

Cattle: Salable receipts 2.000; total receipts 3.000; calves, salable 250, total 300; fed steers predeminating in run opening generally steady; other killing classes comparatively steady; total run opening stockers and feeders fully steady. Part load choice 966 lb, yearling steers 12.25; choice 1265 lb steers 11.50; good to choice-1387 lb. steers 11.00; bulk medium to good grades eligible to sell from 9.00-10.75; choice 867 lb. heifers 11.00; medium and good fed beifers and mixed yearlings mostly 8.75-10.25; most fat cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice vealers 9.50-11.00; a few choice city butchers 11.50-12.00.

Sheep: Salable and total 4.000; slow; no early sales; opening bids lower on slaughter lambs; asking fully steady; few lambs held above 10.60.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP) (USDA)

Cattle, 1,700; calves 800; market generally steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.25-10.00, common sorts largely 6.75-8.00; two loads and truck lot choice heifers 10.50, load 862 lb. steers sold on feeder account at 11.00; beef cows 5,25-7.50; good and choice fut calves 9.25-10.50; common and medium 7.25-9.00; culls mostly 6.00-7.00; few good stock calves 11.00-12.00.

Hors, 1,400; around 10-35c higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.80, paid by all interests; good and choice 175-300 lb. mostly 7.65-90; good and choice 150-170 lb. averages 6.75-7.50; pigs and sows steady, stocker pigs 6.00 down, packing sows 6.25-50.

Sheep 3,600; early bids and soles with FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

# SHEEP SALE Monday, April 7, 1941

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0. Sheep 3,600; early bids and sales with-not steady on all killing classes; good wooled fat lambs 10,25, bidding up to 11,00 sysing lambs; recently clipped lambs 1,25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 1.400; calves 600; killing
of cattle scarce; load choice mixed yearling steers and heifers 11.25; medium and
good short fed light steers 8.75-9.75; load
medium to good 1.145 lb. weights 9.60;
common to medium short fed steers 8.099.60; cows mostly 6.00-7.25; vealers upward to 11.00; slaughter calves low and
weak; early sales mostly 6.00-8.50; light
yearlings and steer calves quated to 11.00.
Hogs 550; mostly 10 higher; practical
top 7.85; few lots selected butchers 209230 lbs, to shippers 7.05; good and choice
170-250 lbs largely 7.75-35; light lights
7.25-60; packing sows largely 6.50; stocker and feeder pigs 6.00-75. 170-250 hs largely 7.75-85; light lights from the largely 7.75-85; light lights from and feeder pigs 6.00-75. Sheep 1.600; apring lambs steady to weak; practical top on good and choice lots 12.00; strictly choice graded lamb 12.25; most sales good and choice 12.00; few old crop lambs 10.25; medium to good fat ewes 5.25.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING

Cordell Sale Pavilion Cordell, Oklahoma

We have 75 head of Registered Sheep listed for this sale. All are in good condition and nice enough for any flock. We have Hampshires, Shropshires, South-downs and Dorsets.

al softball tournament started off with a bang Monday when Room

79 out slugged Room 72 to win 12-5. Frank Friauf pitched for the win-

ners and Oscar Brothers for the

Billy Gise, second baseman, led

ming out two doubles and one single for a perfect day at bat. Billy

Evans bagged the only homerun of

The losers were led by Kyle Bunch who got two for two and Dale Conner who got a triple in the

Robert Cotten and Donald Rook

Room 79 made 11 hits, 12 runs

and 1 error. Room 72 made 8 hits, runs, and committed 4 errors. Making 10 runs in the last of

the third inning, Room 74 nosed out Room 71 11-10 in an intramur-

able to get them over the base and

gave up 8 walks. Frank Howe was the winning pitcher. The five hits were made by Doyle Lane, Frank

Howe, Melvin Spencer, Jerry Reeder and Keith Robinson.

The losers made 15 hits. Ray-

mond Spencer and Don Stevens

each got three for three. Claude Taylor, Wayne Reeves, and R. T.

Richardson got two hits each. Other hits were made by Jack Taylor,

Bobby Siler, and Sammy Taylor. Room 74 made 5 hits, 11 runs

and 5 errors, while Room 71 made

15 hits, 10 runs, and 3 errors. The

student umpires were Howard Bass

Kite flying had a craze among ad-

alts in America about 50 years ago.

members of the student's coaches club, were the umpires for the four-

first inning

inning contest.

# 11 FINAL BOXING BOUTS ON TOURNAMENT CARD TONIGHT

# Conn Favored Over Barlund Friday Night

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Gunnar Barlund, durable Finnish heavyweight, will be eligible for membership in the "bum-of-the-month club" if he can upset Pittsburgh's Billy Conn Friday night in Chicago

triumph would qualify him to follow Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon, Tony Musto, et al, to the Joe Louis chopping block.

The 195-pound Finn, an in-andouter for several years, is given almost no chance to get by the fancypunching Conn despite a 15-pound weight advantage. The betting fra-ternity on Randolph street has set to 1 choice over Barlund.

This boy of mine is going to fool a lot of people. He was never in bet-ter shape than right now and he's rived yesterday noon weighing 175 ready to give Conn a real fight Conn has never fought a heavyweight as experienced and smart as Davenport Rockets. He came from Chicago where his team played in be giving away between 15 and 20 the national professional tourna-

This fight is slated as Conn's last his June bout with the heavyweight champion, a defeat by the Finn would doubtless eliminate the Pittsburgh fighter from the title pic-

### Hostak Knocks Out Brown In Third

SEATTLE, April 2 (A)-The road to the NBA-middleweight boxing championship, already trodden twice by Al Hostak, of Seattle, resounded to the tramp of his feet for a third

Hostak, 161, scored a three-round chnical knockout over Ben Brown, 163½, Atlanta, Ga., last night be-fore an indoor crowd which promoter Druxman estimated at 7,500. The first thing Hostak said after

his hand was raised in victory was st let me get another crack at Hostak lost his twice-won title to Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., here via a 13-round knockout last summer

may be rematched either here was the first time Brown ever lost by a knockout or technical the end came in 1:07 of the third, after two fairly even

# Rookie Struck In Back, Hit In Nose

MACON, Ga., April 2 (A)—James National Open con's South Atlantic league club, was struck in the back and almost broke

The Chicago recruit tried to dodge an inside fast pitch and caught the ball in the back in a practice game yesterday. As he whirled, his bat flew up and hit him in the nose. Jimmy went down, grabbing at his back with his left hand and his nose

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showed only torn cartilage. Many persons have been electrocuted by kites when piano wire used to fly large ones has touched power



# Six Oiler Batterymen Begin Practice Yesterday

ers were issued Oiler uniforms yesterday afternoon, first practice for batterymen trying out for the 1941 Pampa entry in the West Texas-New Mexico league. The pitchers and catchers will work out through Friday and on Sat-urday will be joined by the rest

Monty Montgomery, holdover from last year, and A. C. Miller and Doc Howard, both of Pampa. They had trials with the Oilers last season Catchers on hand were Harry Monroe, holdover from last year M. A. Smith, from East Texas, and Jack Lewis.

Order of business vesterday aftminiature heavyweight up as a ernoon was "twice around the field," o I choice over Barlund.

Where do they get those kind of exercises, throwing the ball around. odds?" asked Paul Damski, Bar-lund's loquacious manager. "I'd like hitting with pitchers taking their turns on the mound.

> Montgomery, who left Pampa last pounds after playing professional basketball all season with the ment.

Miller who has been attending West Texas State college at Canyon, withdrew at the end of the first semester. Howard has been working here. Monroe has also been working in Pampa during the winter. Smith and Lewis are new

Owners announced last night that they have signed the Matney brothers from Vernon and they will report on Saturday. One of the brothers is a third baseman, under contract to Shreveport in the Texas eague but coming here on option, while the other is a pitcher. He tried out with Shreveport but signed no contract.

Manager Dutch Prather is sched uled to leave San Diego, Cal., tomorrow bringing with him a station wagon load of boys including John McPartland, big lefthanded pitcher from last year's team.

Six or eight prospects from Oklahoma will arrive here Saturday, having been signed by Prather early last month. A bunch of other

No word was received here yesterday from Frank Grabek who was examined Monday for army service at Portland, Conn. "Guess he'll off. Same day, 42 turned out at be pitching for Uncle Sam," owners much smaller LaSalle college.

# Cowtown Getting Noisy Over Golf's

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP)—
Golf's greatest show—the National 000 last year. Open-has a three-day run out here on the frontier of the west in just

The homefolk, rather noted for shindigs of all descriptions, are putting all their tricks into this party back with his left hand and his nose with his right. An examination low the Mason-Dixon line of the United States Golf Association's blue ribbon event.

Business leaders, all golf enthusiasts and members of the Fort Worth Golf Association, sponsor of the event, have taken their places on a flock of committees with noisy

Bespectacled Marvin Leonard, the shortening from 10 to 8-1 and C quiet president of Colonial Golf jour Coin dropping back from 8 club, scene of the event, teams with Dr. Aldon Coffey, president of the golf association, as the board of has grown up, and that all he ne

strategy. anything in my life than I do about the success of this tournament," said Navy and the Canadian air for Leonard. "We want the players and Norm Standlee, Stanford foot spectators to say when they leave star, joined up temporarily with

Dr. Coffey, father of state amateur champion Billy Bob Coffey, said Dean Wood, veteran course engineer who has worked a year on Colonial's layout, "has conceived everything that is antegonistic to a colf course." that is antagonistic to a golf course," give Joe a whale of a fight. and that the world's best golfers mebbe the commissioner was commissioner was commissioner. would have difficulty cracking a 72- April fooling. hole par of 280.

Some 35,000 spectators are expected for the three days, with thousands more due for the earlier practice Herald: "Do you reckon a ga rounds, officials said.

tomobiles will be provided. Machines will be parked at nearby Texas tucky Derby. come May?" Christian university football stadium and shuttle buses provided to take spectators to and from the fielders on the Maryland ball te

Six thousand season tickets will be sold before the event opens—and 2,000 of them were gone after a two-day sale, Daily tickets will be available at the course gates.

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employed during the tourney.

The course will be closed to all with three former football capts. but open contestants from May 31 ... Under control: Glad to be to June 8 Tournament Director Reuben Al-

baugh, the coordinator of the various committees, predicted one of George Halas, owner of the Chir the largest galleries in all history football Bears, once was farmed

for the week.

Two new holes, the famed fourth and fifth, will be in readiness in a preview staged for golf writers and professionals recently, only five pars were recorded by 47 players on the treacherous, river-lined 469-yard par foor fifth hole. It is popularly known as "death valley."

Perfumes, astringents, theatre sprays, shampoos and liquid rouge are newer by-products of petroleum.

Totals Bears, once was farmed out by the Yankees to make room for Babe Ruth.

Sasse Sent To PMI

CHESTER, Pa., April 2 (P)—Lleut, Col. Ralph I. Sasse, former football coach at the United States Military Academy, has been appointed director of athletics and assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Military college it was announced are newer by-products of petroleum.

Foot Specialist?



No. Lee Fox isn't attempting to pass with his foot as this picture would indicate. The forward was fouled by Simon Lobello of Long Island University. L. I. U. eliminated Westminster College from national intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, 48-36.

# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 2 (The Special News Service)-Only 16 guys showed up for spring football practice threatening to call the whole thing Mioland, Charles S. Howard's "big pine from Oregon," is enroute east to Pimlico and the \$20,000 Dixie handicap, May 7. . . . Six of last year's Massillon High football stars are ticketed for Ohio State. . . . Business notes: The fistic firm of him three grand a week, and Lefty O'Doul's share of the San Francisco

Teacher's Pet?

No curfew rings for Dizzy Dean. All the rest must be in at the stroke of midnight.

But old Diz can show up by the Weeks .........203 202 160 565 dawn's early light.

Most important changes in the Murphy vow to make this National Open the second call on Kentucky Derby fu-greatest in history. trategy. to win the national singles cre "Never felt more confident about is to show up at Forest Hills Fort Worth they have spent one of the finest weeks of their lives.

Today's Guest Star Henry Vance, Birmingham A pounds, officials said.

Facilities for handling 25,000 aupolies will be provided. Maching us who's gonna win the K

able at the course gates.

More than 1,000 persons will be of the middleweight title) and Tharmon, but it furnished Alaba

# BITS ABOUT

took two out of three from Jones-Everett in the Major Bowling league from Bussells of Canadian in a caulast night.

Eddie Mead and Henry Armstrong cleaned up \$300,000 in 67 fights;
Jack Dempsey's refereeing tours net Fampa Class B and Class C bowl-

taking second in Class Co and Dr. back to his old weight tomorrow Pepper, fifth in Class B. The Cubs are miffed as miffed Pepper, fifth in Class B. can be,
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# Cornett And Pendleton To. Fight Borgans

Twenty-two boys who were not seen in action last night will fight tonight in the Panhandle High School Boxing league tournament from which will emerge 26 champions, half representing the north and half the south districts. There will be 13 choice fights to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

An even dozen fights were staged last night before an exceptionally large crowd. A full house is expected tonight while tomorrow night

It had been anticipated that 20 fights would be presented each of the three nights but because of illness among the boys and inability of several boys to make the weight, LeFors will have six boys in ac-

tion tonight followed by Pampa with five, Borger with four, Miami Stinnett with two and Canadian

with three victories. Pampa had two winners and Stinnett, Sanford,

adian and Miami one each. The little fellows from 65 to 100 bounds, slugged away at each other in opening bouts with Stinnett. Sanford, Borger and Le-Fors on the winning ends.

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from Lane of Pampa who had won the opening round by a wide mar-All former in the second round.

Bruce of Miami won a decision

tious battle at 165 pounds. Bleacher seats have been installbicked off three straight from Texas ed on the gymnasium floor to ac-

Fampa Class B and Class C bowlers won several prizes in the South Plains Bowling tournament at Lubbock, according to word received ed and starved down from the 115here yesterday.

Two teams placed, Berry Alleys weight. He also will probably be

65 pounds—Dunn, LeFors, vs. Howard, Miami, final. 85 pounds-Mays, Borger, Campbell, Pampa, final. 85 pounds—Smith, Wellington, vs. Maynard ..... 130 175 147 452 White, Canadian, semi-final. .213 147 143 503 ...213 147 143 503 McLaughlin, LeFors, final. 95 pounds-Graham, Miami, vs. 

Totals .......862 922 777 2561 Lane, Pampa, final. 105 pounds—Cheek, LeFors, Christie, Wellington, final. Christie, Wellington, final. 15 pounds—Vanlandingham, Lers, vs. Kivlehen, Miami, final. 5 pounds—Strothers, Stim Palmer, Sanford, semi-final. pounds-Hughes, LeFors, vs ham, Miami, semi-final,

pounds-Nelson, Borger, vs. dleton, Pampa, final. 55 pounds—Barrick, LeFors, vs. ram, Wellington, final. pounds-Cornett, Pampa, vs. ter, Borger, final.

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Cagle, Pampa. o pounds—McLaughlin, LeFors isioned McRory, Canadian. 5 pounds—Cheek, LeFors, de-oned Oliver, Canadian. pounds—Askew, Borger, won Herring, Stinnett. 15 pounds—Stephens, Pampa de-oned Williams, Sanford.

25 pounds—Jackson, LeFors, won technical knockout from Van Wellington, second first round-pounds—Priest, Borger, won Lane, Pampa, by technical ckout in second round 5 pounds-Spurlin, Canadian dened Montague, Wellington.

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# Two Games Played Monday In Softball Tournament

# Nelson, Missing Putts, Says He's No Bargain To Win Masters Meet

By ROMNEY WHEELER

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)-Nelson as a probable winner of the 1941 Augusta Masters tourna-ment. But take it from Byron Nelson, he's no bargain at the price. reason? He's missing two-foot putts.

PGA champion and winner of the recent Greensboro open, the big Park season, Irving Sangbusch told Park season, Irving Sangbusch told a superior court jury trying five in 1937 and was third last year, in 1937 and was third last year. of several boys to make the weight, the number had to be reduced. Shamrock's team failed to appear. The quality of the fights, however, The quality of the fights, however, and afforded to the fights of the fights

"I took 37 putts," Nelson con- state witness with four, Wellington with three, fessed gloomily after the disasterous He said Bernard Einstoss, alias

Don Stevens, the losing pitcher Barney Mooney, arranged with him allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was un able to get them over the base and allowed only five hits but was under the control of the base and and Sanford with one each.

LeFors jumped into the lead last night in the south half while Borger took the lead in the north, each with three victories. Pampa had with three victories. Pampa had some the south half while Borger took the lead in the north, each with three victories. Pampa had some the south half while Borger played better in my life up to the greens. And I never putted to be lead in the north, each with three victories. Pampa had some the south last way. I was missing two to bribe riders and gave him the money to pay them on 25 days of the 1939 Hollywood Park season.

On five other days, Sangbusch worse. It was horrible."

Still, no one is going to bank top money in this \$5,000 event until Nelson's final score is posted Sunday night. Despite his 37 strokes for \$2,500 or \$3,000 that was owed on the greens, he turned in par 72 to them." Benjamin Chapmin pro-Fors on the winning ends. Then at for the round—proof that he wasn't duced the sum.

105 Cheek of LeFors was given a hitting the ball with a potato sack

Askew of Borger, who had been fighting all season at 125 pounds, appeared in the ring in the 415 pound class and decisioned a game over courageous Herring from Stinnett. Askew had been sweated down between nine and 10 pounds and since he doesn't have to weigh in again he will probable to tournament this year, estimates you can't take more than 30 putts on 18 holes and expect to pay off the butcher, baker and your landlord. Thirty putts and average luck the rest of the way, he figures, would add up to a 69—entirely satisfactory and since he doesn't have to weigh if you can keep it up four days in mission announced the two Pitts. and since he doesn't have to weigh if you can keep it up four days in in again he will probably be back a row. You could even indulge in to his old weight when he meets Pampa's Richard Stephens tomor-Nelson's book 280 will win this year's or 283.

Jackson of LeFors and Priest of Demaret won with 280 a year ago orger won their bouts on technical —and four strokes to spare. Ralph nockouts, Jackson taking Van Pelt Guldahl did it in 1939 with 279, a Wellington and Priest winning record, while Nelson's win in 1937,

All former champions except gin but who faded out of the picture Henry Picard, 1938 victor, were on benefit match. Schlitz Beer won two out of three from Home Builders Supply, Cabot Shops took two out of three from Voss Cleaners and Schneider Hotel took two out of three from Long-awaited Spurlin-Twigg battle will be staged.

In the second round.

Spurlin of Canadian decisioned Montague of Wellington in a classy boxing exhibition which saw few blows landed. Tomorrow night the long-awaited Spurlin-Twigg battle will be staged.

Herry Pleard, 1938 Victor, were on deck today for final practice before Thursday's opening round. Herry Pleard, 1938 Victor, were on deck today for final practice before Thursday's opening round. Smith, only two-time winner, had a moderate 75 yesterday. Gene Sarazen and Guldahl spent most of their time on the practice green. Best score was posted by U. Open Champion Lawson Little, who rounded the course in 68.

Highlights of today's program was

You can get 7 to 1 odds on Byron Five Men Tried On **Race Fixing Charges** 

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)-Two hundred dollars a race was the rate of pay for four jockeys to "pull their horses at the 1939 Hollywood

national course, he was the hot-test thing in sight from tee to green. And there he folded.

"I took 37 mitts" Nelson con-

said, he received the money from

they refused to honor a contract for Zivic to fight Phil Furr of Washington at Convention Hall here April 21 in a non-title bout under

a re-play of the old Master's match the unbeaten duo of previous years against Sarazen and Walter Hagen. Jones and Armour won, 3 and 2, at Nassau recently in a Red Cross

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# **Ward School Declaimers** Here Named

ation and essay writing events the Pampa elementary interschool contests, held Monday in the Sam Houston school auditorium, will compete Saturday in the Distriet 2 Interscholastic League Meet

junior boys declamation. Jimmy Comstock of Horace Mann will be entered; junior girls declama-tion, Carol Curry, Sam Houston; essay writing, Billy Doug Wilson, Horace Mann.

Second place in these events at the elementary school try-outs were won by Tom Darby of Woodrow Wilson, in junior boys declamation; Neva June Bowden, Horace Mann, in junior girls declamation; Guinett Killingsworth, Woodrow Wilson, es-

Results of the other elementary school contests, winners not comneting in district meet First grade story telling, Eddy

Johnson, Woodrow Wilson, second grade story telling, Betty Lou Howard, Sam Houston, first:

Third grade story telling, Bobby Epps, Sam Houston, first: Velda Woodrow Wilson, second. Spelling contests are to be held during the week of April 14. The elementary schools competition will later in the spring.

# **ITALIANS**

(Continued from page 1)

by Mussolini in the Yugosiav-German crisis, "have attained no result and no negotiations are in prog-

(By The Associated Press) British troops were reported today to have trapped nearly 100,000 Italian soldiers in East Africa in twin drives into Emperor Haile Selassie's African rooftop kingdom of Ethiopia and the Italian colony

of Eritrea. British seizure of Asmara, capital of Eritrea, had thrust the survivors of whites. 40,000 Italian troops from the bloody battle of Cheren into a pocket with four negro. their backs to the Red sea-where the British navy bars retreat.

In Ethiopia, conquered by the Italians in 1935-36, British columns Class 4-F is the lowest rating. striking inland from captured Diredawa were reported pressing towards trants have gone to the medical Addis Ababa, the capital. About 60,-000 Italians, led by the duke of Aosta, were said to be encircled

Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Fascist troops were putting up "stiff resistance against numerically superior British forces" in the Awash river valley, between Diredawa and Addis Ababa.

The British command of Red sea waters was highlighted by a London admiralty communique noting that naval aircraft had sunk a 1,526-ton Italian destroyer after it left Massaua harbor and that a 4,188-ton German merchant ship had been tercepted" by a British warship when it attempted to escape from the port.

Massaua lies only 75 miles by rail from fallen Asmara. In North Africa, Axis communi-

ques reported that German and Italian troops were pressing offensive operations against Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Libyan desert campaigners and had advanced 30 miles eastward.

Hitler's high command said the British hastily retreated to Agedabia after a clash with Nazi mechanized units.

Presumably, a considerable force of Gen Wavell's Libyan armies has now been shifted to Greece, leaving only defensive garrisons to block the combined Nazi-Fascist counter-offensive in North Africa.

Diplomatic maneuvering kept abreast of warlike preparations in the Balkans today, with Yugoslavia apparently intent on plumbing all aspects of the tangled international situation before clarifying her at-

titude toward the Axis powers.

Germany watched the Yugoslav government's actions with signs of increasing annoyance and also kept a close eye on developments in the western hemisphere as Latin American nations, following the lead of the United States, took additional Axis merchant ships into "protective

The well-informed Nazi commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, declared frankly that German-Yugoslav relations steadily were growing

come here today to open a twothe Southwest Conference baseball

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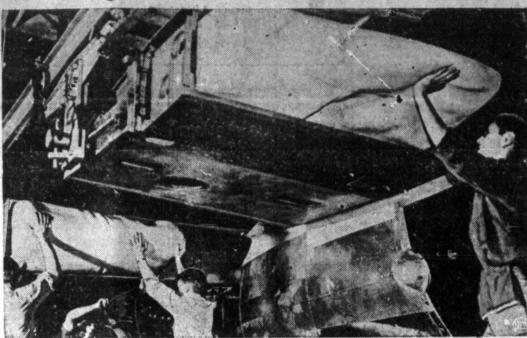
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# No Appeals Made Mainly About On Classifying Of Draft Board

One of the best records in the Abbott Bldg. Frank Hill. Phone 772. state has been made by Gray county in the selective service system. according to the report of the local board of state headquarters, for the period October 16, 1940-April

There has not been a single appeal on classification made to the board of appeals from Gray county Only one of the 86 men sent from Gray county has been rejected at Oklahoma, Call 831. \* the induction station, attesting the care with which trainees are chosen

Total number of registrants in Gray is 3,375, not including 21 to improve according to word receivtransfers. Of the 3,375 registrants, ed by E. C. Barrett, father of Mrs

viously chosen trainees, are 34 one negro; in class 3, 1,087 white, 19 negro; Class 4-F, 93 white,

Class 1-A means available for general military service; Class 3, registrants with dependents; while

Two of the Gray county regisadvisory board. Both had previously been examined out of town. Gray county's April quota of eight

trainees will report at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 301 Court House, and leave Pampa Friday for the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

office were five more questionnaires: 1666—Melvin Thomas Myers, Le- and Miss Effie Agnes Willis. 1667-Oliver Mack Winget, Pampa

1670—Byron Ross Byars, Pampa.

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the Oil Empire

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.
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6:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime!
6:15—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Malcolm Dayis—Studio. 05—Malcolm Davis—Studio, 10—Mailman's All Request Hour. :10-Mannight. :00-Goodnight. THURSDAY

9:00—Sam's Glub of the Air.

slav relations steadily were growing more serious.

SMU Opens Series With Bears
WACO, April 2. (P)—Southern
Methodist University's Mustangs come here today to open a two-

0:30-Musical Horoscope.
0:45-News-Studio
1:00-Little Show.
1:15-News-WKY
1:15-News-WKY
1:45-Arnold Grim's Daughter-WKY.
2:00-Police Report.
2:05-Let's Dance.
2:15-Wizard of Quiz.
2:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.
2:45-Dance Orchestra.
2:55-Markets-WKY.

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1:80—To Be Announced.
1:15—Masters of music.
1:30—Tarpleys Presents.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:90—Monitor Views the News.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Melody Mart.
3:00—Siesta.
3:15—Latin Tempos. Markets-WKY

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- Goodnight.

Parts of a copper roof on the Hil-esheim cathedral in Germany date from 1320-172 years before Columdiscovered America.

# Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Appropriation

White Favors

Although Gray county is not seri-

and Commissioners Association of

Texas in recommending a legislative

appropriation to certify applicants

A resolution, adopted at the con-

vention held in Wichita Falls on March 21, calls for the state to make

an appropriation for WPA intake in

Texas so that WPA shall not be ter-

minated, which would cause "wide-

spread unemployment, distress, and

Texas' WPA has been operating on

a temporary basis on intake. There was a hitch in the machinery two

years ago, when loss of WPA proj-

ects was threatened through lack of

a state agency to certify applicants

Finally, it was agreed that WPA

certification could be continued un-

til the legislature put up some mon-

The legislature made no provision

worked out their own problem. In

Now, the WPA wants an authoriz-

ed state agency to do the job of cer-tifying applicants, so that regula-

tions for taking persons on WPA

To do the certifying takes money

HARLAN, Ky., April 2 (A)-Two

men were killed and five wounded

today at the Crummies Creek Coal

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secure a transcript of testimony

The transcript was promised but

Answering questions, the univer-

sity head described charger of un-

owboxing," probably inspired by a

disagreement with the ideas of cer-

themselves had run down every ru-

mor but had found no evidence to

at San Antonio and representatives

at the federal bureau of investiga-

tion said they had no evidence

against the institution, Dr. Rainey

"I don't wish to imply in any way

he is performing a service by asking

the house to try and get a copy of

"Furthermore since this matter

has been smouldering for eight months it ought to be brought into

the open. There are, however, many persons who talk about un-

Americanism among our youth and our colleges who never bother to get real information."

"If well-meaning persons who speak about harmful un-American

activities have any information and

don't reveal it they are guilty of

"While Dies did not say so it is

"Dies said material contained in

Classified Ads Get Resulta

now known that the groups men-

the Dies investigation testimor

Also the federal district attorney

support any charge yet made.

added that school officials

never delivered, Dr. Rainey said.

Grav, the certification was left up

department of public welfare.

Mine Outbreak

lies at closed mines.

tain professors.

He

continued.

He said:

for this. In the meantime, counties

ey for this purpose.

for WPA jobs.

phone exchange service furnished in For WPA Intake Excelcis Cosmetics, Call 1923 for ously menaced by the curtailment of free beauty demonstration.

News was received here today of WPA projects through lack of a unithe death in Knoxville, Tenn, of form system of certification over Russ Coons, former Pampa News the state, County Judge Sherman printer. He was a printer on a Knox- White has joined the County Judges ville newspaper. He had been ill several months. Passengers want ride to Muskogee,

Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Burton "Toppy" Reynolds, critically injured in an automobile accident near Abilene last week, continues

3.301 are white and 74 negro.

Selectees classified total 1.418, of of the time now and Mrs. Reynolds' Reynolds. Both are conscious much of Eritrea.

Which 1,387 were white, 31 negro. arm was set yesterday. They are Dispatches from Cairo said the Listed in Class 1-A, excluding prescribed suffering from shock. Mrs. P. T. McGrath, formerly Clara Marie Hartell, underwent a major operation in a local hospital recently. Her condition is favorable. Condition of D. L. Parker and

small daughter, both seriously ill with pneumonia in a local hospital. was reported slightly improved to-Firemen extinguished a burning mattress in a cottage in the Green Top courts yesterday. Little dam-

age resulted Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walk-

er have returned from McAllen where they attended a convention of Texas postmasters A marriage license was issued Sent out yesterday from the local velma M. Tolbery. On Saturday, toon. a license was granted N. R. Kerby

The regular monthly fellowship appropriation is necessary from the covered dish supper will be held at state for this to be done-or W. P. A. 1668-Temple Price Hoffer, Wich- 7 o'clock tonight in the First Meth- will cease to exist. odist church basement, given by the 1669—Rex William Kiff, Pampa. board of stewards and their wives. Two Killed In

# STATE POLICE

(Continued From Page 1)

company mine in a new outbreak of only reported cases of major viodisorder marked by gunfire in the lence attending the soft coal min- Harlan county bituminous coal fields. ing stoppage. The shooting occurred as groups As coal mining came to a full halt of United Mine Workers of Amer-

in virtually the entire eight-state ica (CIO) members roamed about Appalachian district and in many the county holding impromptu ralother sections as well, a federal conciliator assured the public "there is no cause for alarm," and expressed belief that "an equitable agreement" RAINEY ASKS between miners and operators could be reached within 48 hours. The conciliator, Dr. John R. Steel-

man of the labor department, said that if an agreement could not be taken in a Dies investigation here reached in that time he believed a temporary arrangement could be made to resume operations.

The CIO United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, seek \$1 a day wage increases, a guarantee of Americanism in the school as "shad-200 days work a year, and paid annual vacations. About 400,000 miners are affected.

Senator Vinson (D.-Ga.) introduced legislation yesterday which would empower the government to take over defense factories if the president found that "an existing or threatened failure of production x x x is such as to interfere with. or hamper, delay or impede the national defense.'

But Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference, said the new mediation board was getting along all right and he saw no reason for legislative that I think Rep. Winfree is out of order. In fact, as a public official steps to curb strikes

Federal conciliators meanwhile announced settlement of a labor dispute at the Breeze corporation plant, Newark, N. J., and a tentative agreement in a three-weeks strike of 1,500 vorkers at the J. G. Brill company plant at Philadelphia.

The Breeze dispute, involving conflicting demands of AFL and CIO unionists, had threatened to tie up production of important aircraft equipment. Details of the Brill agreement

with a CIO local were not announced. The strikers had demanded higher wages, a closed shop and paid vacations. The company makes

gun mounts,
A strike threatened at the Westtioned were infinitesimal rather than inghouse Air Brake company, Pittssmall, since there were not more burgh, where 4,500 employes produce than four or five accused of 11,000 nost of the switching equipment for students.

the nation's railroads. Mediation was widely discussed in a student's room showed one man teacher involved and that a full the threatened walkout of AFL tugboat workers in New York harbor. transcript of evidence taken at the The national defense mediation committee hearings would be subboard, already at work on the In- mitted to the board of regents for ternational Harvester company and action. He said there was no re-Cornell-Dubilier strikes, got another | flection on the university. assignment from Labor Secretary Perkins yesterday. She certified for the board's attention a strike of AFL lumber workers against the Snoqualmie Falls (Wash.) Lumber company. Wages, hours and union membership are involved. membership are involved.

Pirst Nat'l Bank Bidg. Ph. 9091 The shed is ready to conapse, [1000,000 at the citi of the year. [Arctic oceans,

plauded Then, later, Ken Bennett sang Jerome Kerns' "Old Man River" with a feeling that made the au-That's only a part of the picture, ainment-packed minstrel show

which opened last night at the high

chool auditorium. The production

to be repeated at the same place A cast that shows the results of last night that was original, melodious, humorous, and from the opening song by the chorus to the patriotic finale, with the American flag at the front of the stage, fluttering in the breeze

and spotlighted. Every member of the cast was letter-perfect last night and the show moved without a hitch. A constant flow of gags by the end men, the dances of Vivian Monday and Frankie Lou Keehn the solos of Dr. H. L. Wilder, Jack Dunn, Dr. Calvin Jones, Bill Browne, Johnny Wells, and Bert Curry, and the songs by the sexter and the Tone-ettes, were neatly interwoven into the minstrel pattern The piano playing of Hal Luca and the "Rochester" act of Dr. H. H. Hicks, were new features of

Teed was interlocutor. Director Ken Bennett was the composer of much of the musiused in the production. Tickets to tonight's show are available at the Harvester

the annual charity show. Arthur M.

store. Proceeds go into the Lion club charity fund.

# Oil Tanker Sails On Maiden Voyage

CHESTER, Pa., April 2 (AP)—The SS E. H. Blum, latest addition to the Atlantic Refining company's fleet of oil tankers, sails today on

The 544-foot tanker of all welded construction is scheduled to arrive next Tuesday at Harbor Island, Tex., her first cargo of oil. Capt. W. L. Evans commands the

Capable of a sea speed of 13.25 knots, the tanker was built at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company yards here and starts her first trip just one day less than six months after her keel was laid last October

RADIO STAR **Judging Contest** 

Jane Wyatt, stage and screen star, who will take the part of Mary Magdalene in "The Living God" on Station KPDN, com mencing at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Succeeding epi-sodes in the radio dramatization of the Christ's Passion will be heard over KPDN each Sunthereafter and on Good Friday. Closing episode will be on Easter Sunday. All episodes are schedul-

### **Healthy Handshake** Won Congress Seat, Claims Wickersham

15 minutes, except the one on Easter Day, which will last 30

CORDELL, Okla., April 2 (AP)-A healthy handshake was credited by Victor Wickersham for his swift transformation from political tyro to congressman.

Wickersham, a Democrat, was elected from the seventh district yesterday by a majority of more than 13,000 votes over Republican George Davison. It was the first time the 35-year-old insurance salesman had thrown his hat into the politi-

The new successor to the late Sam Massingale declared he won the office because "I shook hands with everybody from bank presidents to back alleys."

Of all the oil refined in the 32 refineries in Pennsylvania, only 15 per cent originates within the state.

# Panhandle Team Wins Texas Tech

Not to be out-pointed by the dairy team which won in the first division of the Fifteenth Annual Texas delight turned to despair when they Ernest Russell, and Lee Roy Cox won the very coveted gold livestock loving cup. The Panhandle team fire department, the police station, segred 1,554 points, Tulia was second the dog pound, and similar unrowith 1,544, and McLean third with

Spicer Gripp placed first in judging, second in beef cattle, and was awarded the first place gold Ernest Russell scored 524 points for fourth man of the entire con-

test and ranked third in beef cattle and fifth in sheep judging. Les Roy Cox was third in hog judging. The poultry team did not place n the high five teams, but Boyd DeWald was high man on breed identification and fifth man in the contest with 153 boys competing. Esteene Ketchum and Junior Kammerer were other members. The grain judging team also made a good showing. Odell Williamson, Bobby McGregor, and Frank Stephenson were team members.

One hundred and four schools in West Texas competed for the sweepstakes. Spur ranked first; Lubbock, Clarendon, Tulia, Friendship, Panhandle followed in the order given.

Sixty-five per cent more girls be- ple-A. each year than do boys of that age. ting him some socks.

# **Army Briefs**

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. - Two ozen soldiers of the 137th infantry's company F danced with a demure from Little Rock at a recent ocial function.

To each she confided a telephone But after the ball was over their

the numbers were different. And despair turned to dudge when test calls were answered by the

FORT CUSTER, Mich. - Private Carl Jones of the tenth infantry walked up to his mess sergeant and handed him eight dollars in "conscience money.

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He explained that he figured he had eaten more than his share.

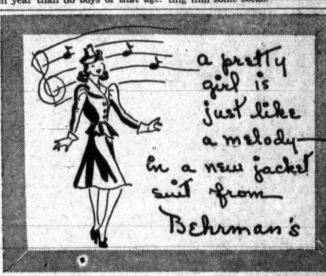
CAMP SHELBY, Miss. - Corporal James Vodry of Columbus, Ohio, and the 166th infantry, has been in training since October—but he's still training since October drilling in his own clothes. The reason: He's six feet, seven

er articles, a 14-B shoe. Adequate attire has been ordered. LOWRY FIELD, Colo.—The army has more than 7,000,000 pairs of service shoes in stock or on order but it took three months

inches tall, and requires, among oth-

couple to suit recruit Herbert Tigar. matters more difficult, takes a tri-

ween 15 and 25 die of tuberculosis | The Red Cross helped out by knit





# **Oilmen Face Hard Times Jakosky Says**

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)—Men All of the bonds were on the who probe the earth for oil were ad- American Bonding company of Bal-

of engineering at the University of ed from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Kansas, said "these difficulties will be due to greater depth of drilling. Government Needs increased drilling costs, the declining number of structures and increased petroleum requirements even for peacetime purposes."

Jakosky addressed the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, who are in convention here jointly with the tions of senior inspector, engineer-

He said "it is now predicted" that the percentage of dry holes drilled ild "continue upward until new ues are developed that will strata as distinct from that resting in structures—"and direct means for location of oil deposits."

Regarding oil demand and reserves, Jakosky said estimates "indicate we must continue to supply at least being produced today.
"This future production must be

difficulties in finding the fields." Supply, he said, must be considered in terms of the daily ability to for senior inspector, four years; inthe United States demand. rather than in terms of a supply for

number of years. The price of oil, Jakosky said, "has always been more dependent upon the excess daily production over the actual consumption than upon the actual quantitative demand itself." Jakosky said legislation "favoring

the price peaks and has unquestionextended the useful life and productivity of many fields. The maintenance of our present supply and price structure is de-

fields at a rate at least equal to our present rate of depletion, which is over a billion barrels a year. "Present data indicates that this is not being done. It seems logical to believe that the slowly rising price trend, starting about 1930, will con-

More than 1,000 persons had registered by noon and at least that many more were expected by to-

## City Employes' **Bonds Approved**

Approval of four bonds, two on the lector, one on a tax department em-ploye and the other on a water department worker, was made by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

monished today the "future geolog-ical and geophysical techniques must achieve their successes in the face as tax assessor collector, \$5,000; for of increasingly greater difficulties Mrs. Jewel Shackleford, tax department, \$1,000; for Miss Johnnie Aline J. J. Jakosky, dean of the school Hodge, water department, bond rais-

# Construction Men

The United States Civil Service mmission announces open com-American Association of Petroleum ing materials (construction), \$2,000 Geologists and the Society of Eco- to \$2,600 a year; inspector, engineernomic Paleontologists and Mineral-ogists. ing materials (construction), \$1,800 to \$2,160 a year; and assistant inspector, engineering materials (con-struction), \$1,620 to \$1,980 a year. These examinations are announced for filling vacancies as they occur places where oil is trapped in the in the Tenth United States Civil Service district, which comprises the states of Louisiana and Texas.

These examinations are open to men who have not yet passed their 55th birthday. Applicants must show that they have had the following exas much and probably more oil than perience in receiving and issuing, or in purchasing or distributing in obtained in the face of increased tion materials as lumber, brick, stone, sand, cement, tile, sewer pipe, reinforcing and/or structural steel: spector, three years; and assistant inspector, two years. For each grade it is specified that at least one year of the experience shown must have included the inspection for delivery or acceptance of a variety of the pletion of each year of a course in civil or mining engineering in a col lege or university of recognized standing may be substituted in lieu obation has tended to smooth out of the full amount of required experience up to a maximum of three ears for senior inspector, two years for inspector, and one year for as-

Applications may be filed with the State Senator manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, until further notice.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil tinue, and very probably continue Service Examiners, Post Office, upward at an increased rate when Pampa, Texas, or from the manager, war demands for increased supplies Tenth Civil Service District, Custom-

is a relative of orioles, bobolinks, and

How U. S. Army Will Distribute 1,400,000 Soldiers



With a million men now under arms, the U. S. army expects to have a force of 1,400,000 by June 30. How these troops will be distributed through various branches of the service is shown above.

# Workers Beaten Up By CIO, Says

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-Action by peared imminent today on Governor serted there had been violence in W. Lee O'Daniel's bill intended to labor troubles in Texas and declared outlaw force and violence in labor disputes.

Senate approval would send to the turbance.

ommittee yesterday approved the group of imported Communists from anti-force and violence proposal which passed the house by an overwhelming margin.

appeal by Brig. Gen. Preston A. Weatherred of the Texas National Guard to pass the bill as an aid to the nation's defense program.

"I resent the implication of lack of patriotism." he said. "It is a of patriotism." he working people of the senate in the near future ap- Throckmorton, steering the bill, as- Texas."

"A C. I. O. leader who was an exconvict" figured in a Houston disturbance. the 1870s and 1880s relished wild turbance. Descendants of a "Fifty C. I. O. men went into an herd imported from Egypt by the governor a proposal making it a "Fifty C. I. O. men went into a felony to interfere with anyone oil field near Wichita Falls . .

Harry Acreman, secretary for the State Federation of Labor, told the The committee action followed an committee Texas labor was cooperappeal by Brig. Gen. Preston A. ating with the federal government

Senator John Lee Smith of slander on the working people of

Settlers in the American west of army in 1856 and turned loose be-

# Registration Of Workers Under **Way Over Nation**

Nationwide registration of workers now in progress will expedite
finding qualified workers, Lonnie
Hood, manager of the Texas State
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also re-examining its files of workers previously registered. We shall re-interview men and women now prospect of almost doubling our enregistered to find out whether they rollment by September and although The bill also p

"Plans for this national registra-by a sub-committee of the house tion," he continued, "have been of representatives it cannot possibly made after careful consideration of reach us in time to avert an enroll-chairman of the house investigating the problems now confronting em- ment disaster in September," he group, authored the bill. ployers and workers. The office of said. production management and the United States Employment service have asked the states to cooperate in ber, location, and occupation of those who are fully qualified for immediate or future jobs and to lo-cate those who, with additional training, might fill jobs in expand-ing defense industries,

"Here in Pampa I am sure that special to The News nployers and workers, as well as the employment service are prepared sall, music director in Canadian to do their part."

The employment service does not ber glee club in a 25-minute proencourage or desire workers who are gram over K. G. N. C., Amarillo, employed in any of the above indus-

pa and its vicinity are available now How A Rose E'er Bloom," and "Good-for jobs, or for the training courses night, Mother." not want anyone who has a job to club in the regional contests at Amgive it up. We do not want to dis- arillo Thursday, and the 45-piece lodge anyone who is using his best band Friday. to be in a position to refer to local employers—those in the defense industries and others—the kind of workers they need, when they need

Workers in rural areas of Texas are also asked to register for the T-

Location and office hours of itiin the Pampa area:

McLean, Wednesdays, 8-9:30, justice of the peace office; Shamrock, Wednesdays, 10-2, chamber of commerce; Wellington, Wednesdays, 2:30-4, court house. The Pampa office is at 206 N. Russell.

#### Names Familiar

OMAHA, Neb., April 2 (A)-For Pep, a bulldog, the name was fami-liar even if the faces were not. He strayed from the David H. working at a lawful occupation and and men were beat up and sent to a cause they caused horses to stambassess a penalty for violation of one to two years in the penitentiary.

Without a dissenting vote a senate is being undermined by this same of the meat.

All lied hear which a raise in the loose below the caused horses to stambasses to the camels multiplied rapidly from the David H. Jones home. A week later he was found—at the David R. Jones home. The Joneses are not related.

# Schools Crowded In Defense Centers

ORANGE, April 2 (A)-J. W. E. gar, superintendent of Orang schools and chairman of the stat committee of schools in the nations

defense activities in three local ship-

are immediately available for em-ployment or training.

rollment by september and authorgh federal aid is anticipated under terms of a bill now being considered be denied a pension, if other quali-

Edgar said schools at Mineral Wells, Abilene, Fort Worth, Garland, Brownwood, Grand Prairie, Corpus Christi, Palacios, and Galena Park faced similar conditions.

#### Canadian Glee Club On KGNC Broadcast

CANADIAN, April 2-Earl Other-

tries to register.

"Our office," he continued, "wants to know what workers here in Pamland," "God Bless America," "Lo.

Mr. Othersall will enter his glee

Marsalis Park Zoo today. dent, said the telephone at the zoo

Walton Carlton, zoo superinten- Dockweiler. would not be answered.

# **Provisions Of** Old Age Pension Law Clarified

Employment service office in Pampa, said today.

"The Pampa office, like other employment offices in all the states," Mr. Hood said, "is not only taking new registrations from workers, but the states and the process of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the state of the state of the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of committee last night. It would eliminate the ability of a child to supyards.

"In Orange we are faced with the ent as a means of determining ell-

The bill also provided an appli-

Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco,

The committee also recommended passage of bills to: Regulate itinerant non-resident hotographers, providing for an an-

nual \$25 license Retain the orphanage for negro hildren at Gilmer.

Clarify and tighten a law regulating architects and providing for mandatory architectural supervision for construction of certain public buildings on projects exceeding

Authorize the state park board to acquire land for beautifica

purposes. Permit the state park board to contract with any conservation district for creation of parks in such

### Meals Cost \$1,000

Each; Man Gets Divorce

districts.

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (A)-His bride's meals cost him \$1,000 each. But that's not what irked James F. Nugent. After only two, she not only refused to cook any more, she

DALLAS, April 2 (P)—The old walked out on him.

April 1 gag of telling you to call a certain number and ask for Mr. in oil stocks and she promised to Fox or Mr. Camel won't work at come back. But she didn't," the oil man told Superior Judge George A.

Nugent, 66, was granted a divorce

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#### What Hitler Won't Tell Matsuoka

There is a lot of high-sounding bunk about international relations. That every country acts in its own self-interest is a childishly simple axiom. It would be hard to find in all history an example wherein a nation deliberately took an action which it knew was to its own disadvantage. People, individuals, will sometimes do this because some of them have personal principles which they hold above personal advantage. Among nations and rulers it is

Though nations seldom act to their disadvantage, there is such a thing as restraint. Some nations have, from time to time, restrained themselves beeffort in the last 100 years in international relations

Hitler's great advantage thus far has lain in his absolute disregard of the pledged word, of fixedprinciples, or restraint from any cause, whenever there was advantage to be had. He warned of this quite bluntly when he wrote, in Mein Kampf: "No onsideration of foreign policy can be guided by any point of view but this: Does it benefit our nation

now or in the future, or will it be harmful to it?" Thus for 20 years Hitler railed and stormed at Russia as a menace, and at Communists as bestial murderers. But when he needed an understanding with the Soviets, he tossed all that lightly out the window. and made the pact.

He created the Jews as a scapegoat, blamed them racially and personally for all woe. Yet the other day German newspapers fell over each other to praise Serge Eisenstein, a Jew, because he happens to be Russia's fair-haired boy of the arts.

Yosuke Matsuoka dodged RAF bombs in Berlin Hitler said many things to him. He probably did not find it necessary to mention his own bitter criticism of Britain after the World War when Britain made an alliance with Japan. "Hence they eagerly reach to render services that can be done more ecoout for the yellow fist." he wrote, "and cling to an alliance which viewed racially is perhaps irrespondestroys free private enterprise, then the people sible," but which was advantageous at the time.

Matsuoka is too smart a man to swallow the baloney about spiritual union which was fed in Berlin. He must know that Hitler wants him for one reason, and individuals are permitted to use their conscience one reason only-to help Hitler win the war in Eur- in making decisions, also when they are permitted ope. He must know that Hitler can be of no help whatever to Japan if he succeeds in forcing it into trouble with the United States in the Pacific. He must know that Hitler would spurn that "yellow fist" NO AUTHORITY as ruthlessly as he grasps it eagerly today.

possibly be anything better than a temporary con- none of the boards he appoints authority. piracy to accomplish an immediate advantage

# Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Second of two articles on things to see in Washington and how to see them.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Without a worry about nickels and dimes, you probably can get as much for your money here as anywhere. The District of Colmbia is no land of milk and honey, but Congress The Nation's Press has put a stoppage on some of the common rackets which drain the tourists of their shekels.

Hotel prices aren't cheap anywhere along the line, but if I had all the money in the world to spend, I wouldn't look for the MOST expensive hostelry. I'd probably check into the Willard. It's a comparatively modern hotel, but it has a bowl-and-pitcher charm that is somehow reminiscent of the days when Senater Douglas congratulated President-elect Lincoln with a hearty handshake in its vaulted lobby. Don't get the idea that it is a cheap spot to spend the night. It isn't. Remember that I'm prefacing this whole column on the fantasy that money isn't any-

### EARLY START-AT NOON

The next day, I would be up bright and earlyabout noon—and start on a list of tours. Beginning with the \$1 tour around capital city, I'd branch out to the Arlington cemetery and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier-to old Alexandria, which was once one of the young nation's great seaports-to Mount Vernon, where a fellow named George Washington lived and tilled a great plantation, died and was buried to the Great Falls of the Potomac river-to talking about something else when they come to it. Annapolis, where the navy gives vitamins and A. B. If I felt like staying up late, I'd barge into Wash- Jane Bryan, who stormly refused C's to future admirals—to the homes of Robert E. ington's night life. It doesn't compare with many to pose in bathing suits, was per-Lee and Tom Jefferson—to a dozen other spots that other cities' but it isn't exactly a blank. It ranges suaded to don a fuzzy wool topper carned their marks in the history books when the from a burlesque show, where you will see a lot of cities reputation considerable appeal nation was aborning or gasping for life in the days congressmen, to dancing and a floor show on the RULES OUT

If I had saddle fever, I'd hire a horse and klop gressmen. un and down Rock Creek park, which is full of beau- ONE MUST EAT ty and stories about such gentleman riders as Theodore Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson.

Having no fear of being up in the air about anything that goes on here, I'd take that \$3 dirigible

Orleans, San Francisco, and a dozen other cities—but be instructed by studio lensmen, in the brotherly tones, to "Take a deep bro

to see the sights. I would spend at least five days doing all the did in any chop joint in Hollywood.

said plaintively, "It makes me very things you can do for nothing (see the preceding In other words, for tourists who must shake the sad. Personally, I don't see anything I would spend at least five days doing all the did in any chop joint in Hollywood.

# Common Grounds R. C.

his column contends there can be no satisfactory pro util we measure the shares of each man by the common cleck of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy any nyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

A reader of this column contends that the folowers of John Wesley would be horrified and raise the roof against Deism.

The Methodists have evolved in their ideas, reeds, and the declaration they require for mem-

Here is the requirement of Methodists for those ow becoming members of the church:

"Do you confess Jesus Christ as your Savior nd Lord and pledge your allegiance to His King-

"Do you receive and profess the Christian faith as contained in the New Testament of our Lord lesus Christ? "Will you be loyal to the Methodist Church and

iphold it by your prayers, your presence, your

gifts and your service?" It would seem that no person who uses his reason in interpreting the New Testament, recognizes metaphors, hyperboles, figures of speech, as was intended; or has respect and goodwill for the equal rights of other people, would hesitate to take this kind of a pledge. This does not require

actions. There seems to be nothing in this pledge to which the great Deists could not subscribe such as Thomas Jefferson, Emerson, Mathew Tindal, Lord Herbert, Thomas Chubbs, who contended Jesus was a Deist.

one to believe in a God of hate, a God that re-

wards one and punishes another for identical

These requirements for membership in the Methodist Church are a long distance from what was required fifty years ago. In those days peocause of morality or decency from stooping to squeeze ple had to say they believed in things that they the last advantage from a situation, and the whole did not understand. I remember asking my mother, when I was a boy, what the Holy Ghost has been to increase this forbearance; to make the meant. She frankly told me she did not know, nor did she know anybody else who knew. And nor did she know anybody else who knew. And she was a Methodist.

It is well that men are no longer required to say they believe in things they do not understand, in order to associate together, to do the eternal Will of God. It is a sign of progress.

MEN'S COLLECTIVE MORALS AND COURAGE

One of the greatest advantages of individual freedom is that people have more morals as indihand, most men have more courage collectively Around than they have as individuals. For this reason, men must be permitted to work collectively and Hollywood than they have as individuals. For this reason, cooperatively in producing the comforts of life in venturesome and difficult undertakings.

The Constitution of the United States intended to do this very thing-give people freedom to cooperate to produce, and personal rights to make individual moral decisions.

As an example, people are perfectly willing to collectively by votes, who would be horrified of doing it as individuals. That is the reason why the state should not attempt nomically by private enterprise. When the state are willing to rob those with initiative and judg-

ment in order to keep this so-called service alive. The culture of a people will be developed when to use their collective courage to create but not destroy

### WHY ROOSEVELT DELEGATES

No "alliance" between Germany and Japan can It is easy to understand why Roosevelt gives such as the production board or the mediation board, is that he knows no eternal, universal rules of conduct. Hence, he cannot give any permanent instructions to other men. Roosevelt, the changeable and unknowable, must be used as the norm or standard of rightness. This means all his committees are only advisory. He cannot delegate any authority to anybody because he is the final authority of what constitutes right or wrong, because there are no eternal principles.

CHINESE TRY MASS SINGING Novelty for Celestials, It Has Gained Surprising Popularity

(Lin Yutang in Asia Magazine) The present war in China is an amazing war in many respects. : . . Incidentally, it has brought many surprising results in the social life of the Mass singing is one of them. One of the most inspiring sights today in free China, whether at the front or in the rear, is to see thousands of people join in mass singing of war and patriotic songs.

This is a spectacle never seen before in Chinaunheard of until six years ago. Mass singing in the western sense never existed in China before. There was no community singing, as in western churches, and the Chinese operas had only solos. The only form of group singing we had was in nnection with work, whether by masons or by boatmen. Usually a foreman sings a phrase while the group of workmen answer with a chorus consisting of another short phrase, which is found to harmonize with the rhythm of their movements. The text used by the foreman is generally improvised. . . .

Shoreham terrace, where you'll see a lot more con- DEEP BREATHS

Somewhere along the line, I would eat a few good, if too-expensive meals. You probably can do better er the nation hastily changed from in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New flannel jackets to fuzzy sweaters. ride over the city. Having spent all of the first trip front fish houses (such as Hall's) where President breath, darling-hold it!—that's fine trying to figure out the screwy street system which Grant and his cronies chomped over Chincoteague -relax." is built on the fallacy that a circle is the shortest oysters and politics; or steak houses (such as the The studios are taking the Hays distance between two points, I'd take it over again Occidental) where more politicians have hung their dicts a boom in leg-art. The head of autographed photographs than ever the movie stars another's photographic departmen

and throw in the cultural visits to the dime bank or those who take a layer from the bulg- wrong in sweaters, because peo Phillips. Freer, Corcoran and National art galleries, ing bank account, Washington is a mecca. If you them as scandalous garments would spend a quarter going up in the Capitol have any doubts about it, write the Government A third retorted that until he was dome and at least 25 minutes before the shrouded Printing Office for "Washington—the City and Capistatue of Huey Long in the Hall of Statuary. For tal" (\$3) or "The National Capital—A Manual on the just a general warning—from the several months now this figure, draped in sheets Origin and Development of Washington" (\$2) . . . from head to base, has given the hall such a macabre the only two come-on guide books—in fact the only ir that even the Capitol guides turn aside and start two—the government publishes.

## WHO ELSE COULD RESIGN?"



People You

Know

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries. BY LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—Take last look at movie pretties in sweat ers, and shed a gentle tear. Warnin has gone out by grapevine telegraph that the Hays office is working up an official frown for all pictures of actresses in these snug, curve-hugging garments. Hand knit or machine made, fuzzy or plain, wool or sweaters are out.

It marks the pasing of an era in movie photography—an era that nicely combined sex, umph or It. with radiant youth and the great outdoors. Now studio photographers are wondering what's left on the clothes line that will get the same publicity results and pass the censors.

Nightgowns and frilly lingerie haven't been worn in ar -kayed still in years. Strapless e ing gowns The have long been banned, unless the pose shows more gown than girl from the waist up. Negligeas must be of firm material or be unrevealing either in silhouetted shadow in decolletage.

#### BOON FOR BOWLEGGED BEAUTIES Chorus costumes are acceptable

but current movie musicals are going in for specialty acts, not girlie lineups. Bathing suits are okay-if the poses are modest, but they're classed as leg-art, and besides, studios think it's a little corny to put their players in swim attire the year round Sweaters have been the perfect substitute for stars who refused to be photographed in bathing suits, and for pretty players whose gams would not win beauty contests.

It wasn't until 1937 that sweaters ecame a national institution. At that time, Warner Brothers, through Producer Mervyn LeRoy, Hired a lissome, curvaceous 17-year-old named Mildred Frances Julia Jean Turner. They renamed her Lana and put her in a picture called "They Won't Forget." The main reason fans didn't forget was because Miss Turner also was put into a skirt and sweater, and ballyhooed as the

Sweater Girl. She lost that tag-line eventually, after Metro began dignifying her for stardom, but by that time every studio was launching its cuties by the knit-two-purl-two route. Carole Landis, Jean Parker, Mary Beth Hughes, Anne Gwynne, Diana Lewis, Peggy Moran, Doris Bowdon, Nan cy Kelly, Andrea Leeds, Laraine Day, Ann Sothern, Margaret Tallichet, Brenda Joy e-it's harder to one who wasn't. Even prim

There were sweater jokes galore Hollywood drive-in proprietors put

By Archer Fullingim

Today's pain in the neck: those and glamorous over the telephone and who talk so low you can't hear what they say. . . . The University of Texas song which urges mothers to see their

sons in hell rather than to send them to A. and M., was published in this column recently and now Clarence Cunningham Pampa high school graduate and now a junior at Texas A. and M., sends in this Aggie War Hymn, through his brother, Charles Cunningham of Panhandle, and it is a good match for he Longhorn song: "Goodbye to Texas university, so long to the Orange and White. Good luck to dear old Texas Aggies, they are the boys that show the real old

fight. The eyes of Texas are upon you. That is the song they sing so well (sung like hell!), we are going to beat you all to hell." Then follows the Aggie yells that pertain to sawing off the varsity's horns. Kenneth Mullings gave the high

school girls particular fits yes terday which was Kid Day to the seniors. He, as well as many others, was dressed up like a girl and the way he incessantly rouged, powdered, hit paint off his nails, pulled up straps practically terrorized the girls. A. C. Enloe wore rompers, or what you might call a play suit. Harole Mitchell and Gene Alford, the high school midgets, are seniors but few realized it until people saw them dressed up like kidsexcept that they already look like 10-year-old kids so they had to dress up like infants.

# So They Say

There is no escape from the truth that someone must pay for every-

MARRINER S. ECCLES, chair-

institutions . . . we will build up that kind of society whose benefits are so clear and tangible that only the base ingrate would speak against reader in the section on Lincoln, democracy and only the stupid would and in Mr. Weeter's examination of -EDGAR DALE, professor of edu-

cation, Ohio State university. No Japanese spokesman in or out Cranium f China any longer says that Japan

can conquer China.

Dr. GEORGE W. SHEPHERD, Crackers American adviser to Chiang Kai

Capital must sacrifice. Manageent must sacrifice. Labor must sacrifice. And shame be to him who says the other fellow must sacrifice

O. J. ARNOLD, president, Northwestern 'National Life Insurance

I am tired of hearing that the British navy is our first line of deense. The contented workingman is our first line of defense. -Rev. CHARLES MAXWELL, Buffalo priest, to SWOC meeting.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 2 (AP) President Ismet Inonu has sent a nessage of congratulation to King the throne in last Thursday's overthrow of the Axis-minded Cvet-

# HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

"THE HERO IN AMERICA," by Dixon Wecter; (Scribners: \$3.50). Perhaps by chance, Dixon Wecter's remarkable, "The Hero in America" comes at exactly the time it is needed. This is an honest study of the hero in America, and not a collection of smart cracks; it seriously considers the growth, nourishing, and usefulnes of our national heroes, and does not try to tickle the malice of its reader. For heroes do grow—or wane. They must be nourished. And they can have use.

that our heroes are not jingoist symter, but tonic, taste of sacrifice. The have chickens . . . dozen hens, maybe to accept his rebuff with outwar prophets of intellectual youth have . . . fresh eggs for breakfast . . . if complacence and bide his time for done some recanting: Walter Millis I had time for breakfast. . . . Would a more opportune moment. has concluded that there are roads too, if somebody'd run a bus line out to war not paved by Morgan dol- here. . . . Only time anybody notices Bill To Curb Liquor youth's new sense of realism for the from my congressman . . . whoever provincial innocence of 1914? But, my congressman is . . . names were liberty, youth will probably die just all Irish. as certainly as it did a generation ago, England has demonstrated that fact. And one who dies for his cause in cooler blood is a greater hero than one who dies intoxicated

by hysteria. Mr. Wecter's statement of the qualifications for an American hero are too long for summary here, but his conclusion that our most powerful hero epics center about our leaders, and our supreme leader is 'he who can hitch the great bandwagon to the star of American idealism" is not. And it seems to me exactly the truth.

Washington, by a strange conjunction of fact and event and chance, did that, and he sealed his greatness by refusing a crown. Lincoln also did that, and his advantages over the rather chilly Father of his Country is in his humanity— Mr. Wecter thinks that Lincoln has grown at the expense, in a sense, of Washington in the heart of

America. Mr. Wecter's examination of the ives of our heroes, from Washington to the Roosevelts, is astonis If we really want to protect our ingly shrewd. He might almost be said to have debunked the debunkers. If there are particularly high spots in his book, they lie for this the sudden appearance, and later fading, of the Lindbergh legend

Draft boards make no distinctions for wealth or fame when it comes to inducting selective service soldiers, well known conscripts have found. Can you identify the followor liable to be inducted soon?

1. The grandson of a famous oi nagnate.

2. Two leading golfers, one of which is also a New York socialite. 3. A New York playwright. 4. The son of a former Ohio

ator who voted against the draft bill. 5. Moving picture star who gained 10 pounds to be eligible for draft. Answers on Classified Page

Nazi Ship Intercepted

LONDON, April 2 (AP) German merchantship Be German merchantship Rickmers, 4,188 tons,

# TEX'S

THE off-stage telephone voice of Dr. "Rochester" Hicks kept the Lions minstrels plenty spley and funny last night. In fact, it is hoped that "Rochester" realizes by this time that he really is funny and that tonight's audience gets enough time to laugh without enough time to laugh without the enough time to laugh without the next one. . . We latest naval engagement the drowning out the next one. . . We latest naval engagement the missed several of them last night, missed several night, missed night, missed several night, missed and they must have been good, judg-ing from the ones we did hear. . Bill (Lazy Bones) Browne is just as good in this Lions show as he as good in this Laons show as he was in the Kiwanis revue. . When he is not asleep, he's tired. . End Man Hal Lucas sprang a surprise with his piano number. . All the end men are good, including Joe Burrow, Calvin Jones, Malcolm Brown, H. L. Wilder, Bert Curry, and John Hessey and John Hessey.

The Lions minstrel show of 1941 far surpasses its 1940 production.

The music is good, the girls are pretty, and the comedy is peppery.

Art Teed does a nice job as interlocutor.

The music, most of it, was written by Ken Bennett who directs the stage orchestra.

Climax of the dances by the end men comes when Doc Jones pulls Betty Jo Townsend, out of the beauty chorus and goes round and round.

The encores last night almost finished the doctor's wind-power.

There is grand dancing by Vivian Monday and Frankie Lou Keehn, specialty singing by the Toneties, four pretty girls.

It's a good show.

If you missed it last night the last night he all mests and comes with the contraction of the last night and the las

night's performance. \* \* \* HAD a touch of spring fever these ast few days? . . . Well, so have a lot of us. . . . And that includes our old friend, Ray Peacock, who is guest-starring in this space for the day. But, off with the preliminaries.

From now on you're listening o Ray: Yessir, it's gonna be different this year. Gonna have a real garden . . . Flowers and fresh vegetables all summer long . . all it takes is a little planning. . . Ought to draw a diagram, like the fella suggests in The Pampa News . . . sure looked good the way he had

it figured... Like to try my hand at gladiolas . . . could get some out now and wait a couple of weeks and put in some more. No hurry about it . . . no hurry at all. . . . Ought to try some flowers against the house, too . . maybe I could get out of having it painted this year if they'd grow . . . seems like they take two years,

ANYWAY, nothing common like cosmos and zinnias. . . If I had British fleet performed what one time. I'd like to mess around with of its officers described as a miracle Today, Mr. Wecter concludes our orchids . . . only I haven't got a alleged thinkers are about to decide greenhouse . . . could build one though, next to the garage . . . but bols. The thinkers "wonder if something is not to be said for the bit-the chicken coop...a fella ought to his armies against Yugoslavia, or

Maybe I could write Henry Wallace . . . oh, that's right, he's got Garner's job now . . . wonder if the new man knows anything about raising Brussels sprouts Like to try some of them for a change, too . . . cheaper than paying two-bits a box . . . raise 'em like cabbages, maybe. . . . Ought to get something started pretty quick, though . . . radishes, let-tuce, carrots, beans, beets . . .don't need a government bulletin to know how to put them in.

OUGHT to get started tomorrow. too. . . . Sure was nice out today . . . shooting stars ought to be coming up on the bluffs back home . . . on the sunny side, anyway . . . and Dutchman's britches . . . remember once we went swimming in March if I did it now, it'd kill me. Gettin' soft and lazy, thassall . don't walk enough any more gardening'd be good .

# The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The fantastic disaster inflicted on the Italians by the British in the someone blundered in sending the Fascist fleet out to the slaughter.

The British believe the Italian warships were ordered from their bases on the insistence of the Germans, and that would place responsibility for the move pretty close to Herr Hitler. It's difficult to argue against that reasoning for there's only one boss of the Axis these days, and that's the Fuehrer. Well, then, did the Nazi chieftain

Of course we need more details in order to arrive at a definite answer.

Apparently Hitler ventured one of his long-shot gambles—the kind that either make the player a millionaire or deprive him of his shirt, and no half-way business. The gamble didn't come off, but that doesn't prove the plan wasn't justifiable, considering the exceptional circumstances involved.

The Nazi leader needed, and still needs, a quick victory somewhere to offset the recent Axis setbacks, which have damaged the prestige of the Berlin-Rome partnership

a good show. . . . If you missed it last night, by all means catch to-He badly needed a break which would enable him to assert au-thority over Yugoslavia without resorting to force to make this hardy Balkan state come to terms.

that would serve both these pressing purposes without embarking on a land engagement which would open up a new and unwanted battlefront? There was just one chance, and that was to risk the Italian navy

in an effort to catch the British off guard and smash them. Their Mediterranean fleet likely wouldn't be up to strength owing to the demands of the Nazi submarine campaign along the Atlantic lanes. This was the time to challenge the Britons, if ever.

Was it a blunder to risk the

Italian fleet? Not the way things lie. Italy, navy and all, has lost its striking force. The British already had taken much of the sting out of the Fascist fleet. Then why not gamble with the remaining shim in an effect to remaining ships in an effort to bring off a big coup? The Hitlerian plan didn't pan out.

The Italians were out-smarted, outmaneuvered and out-shot. The in inflicting such great damage without a scratch to its own ship Now the Fuehrer is up against

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—A bill to curb liquor prescriptions in dry counties today was added to the calendar of legislation awaiting floor consideration in the senate whelming majority in the house the neasure was reported favorably by the senate criminal jurisprude

public hearing. The bill would limit to 100 the number of prescriptions a physician in a 30-day period. It may write also prohibits a drug store from fill ing more liquor prescriptions than all other prescriptions combined other prescriptions com

committee last night following a

essersize . . . pfoooooo . . . if it wazzen for the dogs . . . could get a tough old tomcat keep dogs out . . gonna put in some glads tomorro . tomorrow sure . . . 'n s'more week after . . . an' . . . an' . . . pfooco . . . ah . . . pfoocooo!

The U. S. Army maintains army ir corps depots at Fairfield, O. Middletown, Pa., San Antonio, Tex., and Sacramento, Calif. Headquarters are at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



PR. 1941 BY NEA BERY "The doctor is beginning to sell the stories he's been

sw

By FRED HARMAN

• SERIAL STORY

# **DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS**

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

#### BEE BEGS FOR HER JOB

of a man enduring inhuman pun-

South America the rest of the marched back. year? You think the old man's go-

to try it on."

"Tve got to get out of here," been?"

Beatrice thought swiftly. "I simply can't face Jenkins. I can't have it all exposed now!" It was an hour until lunchtime, and she will be a customer in the fitting room.

just a minute." Miss Getz appeared, providen-tially, and Beatrice cried, "Oh,

Getzie, please take my customer, in there. I—I don't feel well."

Miss Getz stared, but Beatrice had turned and ran. She slipped through the curtains at the other end of the fitting room aisle. Miss Dane was on the phone, her back to Beatrice. Beatrice fled through

She'd go up to the soda fountain, linger over a forbidden coke, and then she'd loiter on the main floor. How long would Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin's wait down there? "If he'd only talk her out of the whole idea, and drag her away!" him to know I've hem days the store had some be getting a promotion he keep raising my sales figures higher and higher. I'm nearly away from this low-paying section manager job, the less it will have him to know I've hem days the store had some home.

OVER the coke, she wondered

to the Duchess, anyway?" "Two thousand cokes might be Beatrice had long ago decided who had somehow crept closer, something," Beatrice suggested that Bruce Sheldrake, who was "Getzie, Getzie," she choked, "it

Having finished her drink, she trivial details, was going out on wandered into the stocking de- his ear, some fine day. And An-

Joe Jenkins

Of Amarillo

**Named Mayor** 

cessful at keeping the "outs"

from coming in as city elections were held in hundreds of cities

and towns of the state yesterday. Only one of the major cities held municipal election. That was Dal-

las where Mayor Woodall Rodgers and the citizens' charter ticket

swept back into office by margins

anging as high as three to one.
All incumbents were re-elected ex-

cept one, O. W. Cox being named in

place of retiring councilman R. D.

At Amarillo Joe Jenkins was promoted from city commissioner

to mayor, succeeding Ross Rogers,

who did not run for re-election after serving nine years.

Reed tied in the voting for mayor and will meet in a run-off. Reed is

the local newspaper editor and

Tyler elected three commissioners S. G. Fry. Wilbur Shieldes and Walter Knight, from a field of seven candidates, Knight and Fry were re-

Midland returned M. Culmer as mayor for his fourth term with all

ouncilmen being re-elected. Mayor John C. Calhoun was reelected without opposition at Corsi-

J. M. Kennedy was elected mayor of Marlin for the ninth time. All

other incumbents also were returned

marshal, Gus Binnon city secretary, Herbert Jones city attorney, and J.

Stocks Of Cotton Covered By Loans

To Be 'Frozen'

ders otherwise

He said growers would be any equity they have in the

Paris elected Jack Reeves city

Paisley a bank cashier.

to office.

At Italy Harrold Paisley and W. E.

were generally suc

until the speculative eye of a going to occupy that perfectly apmain floor section manager sent pointed office upstairs with "Genher scurrying again. As she eral Superintendent" on the door.

bet he's riding around in my car!" Bee dropped her eyes and tried She walked boldly out the door. Sure enough, there a little way "Yes, Miss Dane," she mur-JENKINS' hands were deep in the pockets of a striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple suit, and a slouch striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purple striped purple suit, and a slouch hat was pushed back on his head. He had the air of a man enduring inhuman purple striped purp

ishment.

He was protesting to his wife.

"But listen, suppose she stays in South America the rest of the suppose she stays in South America the suppose she stays

ing to keep me on a salary for doing nothing? I tell you, I might be MISS DANE was drumming dangerously on the wrapping ing nothing? I tell you, I might be out a job and you want to buy desk, her blood-red fingernails managing to call forth an un-"I might not buy it. I just want pleasantly loud sound from the

had a customer in the fitting room. You were taking advantage of the A customer who was trying to section manager's absence, that's soothe a whining little boy. "I'll what you were doing! I have a be through in a minute, Junior. In good mind to fire you right now!" Beatrice bit her lip. All at once. she wanted fiercely to scream, "Go on, fire me! Fire me, and watch me mess your job up and your

whole darned department-watch

me mop you up in 10 minutes!"
But sweet though it would be to put a bomb under Miss Dane, the thought of Anthony Bradley stopped her. She simply couldn't ruin everything now! He was on Housewares, and into a waiting his own, up there with the merchandising manager. He was working out a scheme he had thought up himself—he would soon be getting a promotion he

VER the coke, she wondered If Anthony could convince himagain about what was happen-self that he was standing on his ing upstairs. "I'll sign the slip for own two feet in this store, if he it," she told the soda clerk. knew beyond any shadow of a doubt that he was valuable and give us the cokes," the girl said appropriately app give us the cokes," the girl said appreciated—perhaps later, when away, you young idiot. Let me inevitably he discovered that Beatrice owned the store, he wouldn't to see this place again!" number and department across the trice owned the store, he wouldn't back of the ticket. "What's a coke feel that he held his job only because she loved him. Because hands, and turned to Miss Getz, too high and mighty to explore wasn't like this in the old days,

partment. "I certainly need some, too. But \$1.35 . . . that's too training she was certain Grand-much." She fingered 79-cent hose father would have wanted, was

passed one of the side street en-trances, a sudden thought struck her. "Jenkins lives in Queens, I the Budget buyer, fume at her.

"Yes, Miss Dane," she mur-

She took the escalator to the of every girl in the department need my job. I promise I'll never do it again. Really, I won't, Miss Dane." Her wide eyes lifted tragically to the contorted face of the buyer. "Miss Dane, you won't fire me, will you?"

scarred wood. "Where have you SHE had learned, the day she been?" personnel office, that if you stood up to people they respected you more. But she had learned, too, like Miss Dane. Women who had so little else to glory in power of life and death, of hiring and firing, made autocratic tin gods of them. If you begged, they liked to see you grovel . . . and they grudgingly dispensed a little mercy, after you'd humbled yourself enough.

But Miss Dane surprised her. For, instead of the mounting fury, instead of more threats and final humiliation, Miss Dane suddenly crumpled.

"Stop that!" she grated. "Don't cry, you fool! Do you think I like trampling all over you? But I haven't got it so easy myself. . . They took my stock girl, they hurt him to know I've been days, the store had some heart. Mr. Huntington wasn't hardboiled, he didn't drive people . . ."

To the never-to-be-forgotten She covered her face with her

was it?"

(To Be Continued)

secretary of agriculture to use the loan cotton, providing this did not interfere with normal market channels, for relief purposes, for national defense, or for exchange to an iron lantern. Built in 1794, it provide required grades, types, or was 10 feet 9 inches in diameter, 15

Growing in a wheat field, a rose Head, noted bluff on Cape Fear Is-

State's First Lighthouse North Carolina's first lighthouse was a crude affair in the form of feet high, and located four miles from Frying Pan Shoals, near Bald

HOLD EVERYTHING



The record with the hiccups is the vice president, and the one with the bad cough is the sales manager.'

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. ..

EGAD! HOW FORTUNATE TO MEET HILD, MRS. HOOPLE! YOU, MARTHA! WE CAN RELIEVE ..... I'D A-PASSED YOU TUNE OUT THE RIGHT BY ON THE YOU OF THOSE GROCERIES! YOU TWO CAN HAK-KAFF! YOU RECALL STREET --- PEGGEC ROSCOE, OF COURSE, WHO A YOU FOR SOME SO-VEGETABLES HOME FOUGHT UNDER THE HOOPLE ! CIABLE DEBUTANTE! AND IF YOU'RE WYOU STILL MAKE BANNER AS BAD NEWS BURKE ? WHE HAS CON-THEM BIG BRAN MUFFINS ON THE POT OF SENTED TO SUP WITH US! THAT MELT IN A BEANS I LEFT MAN'S MOUTH? LIHE FIRST ROUND WAS FAIRLY EASY=

RED RYDER



By J. R. WILLIAMS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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NOT TO SHAVE!







WASH TUBBS

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# **Grover Hill Presents Beautiful** Gavel To 'Speaker' Gene Worley

By L. R. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—
Big Grover Hill of the Panhandle, assistant secretary of agriculture, acquaints a lot of the bigwigs of this nation's capital with plain old hamburger and onions.

As all high administration officials must do, Mr. Hill does a cer-

ain amount of entertaining. Most everywhere dinners are served here, it comes up in numerous dishes with fancy salads and all the other trim-

mings.
Not infrequently the former Amarillo cattleman calls up a group of friends, has them over to his house, and feeds them hamburgers he fries himself.

In the basement of his house, the agriculture official has a work shop that would delight any carpenter. He turns out all kinds of irs of wood on lathes, ineluding fancy lamp stands. On hearing that his congressman, Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock, had recently presided over the house, Hill got busy and turned out a beautiful gavel. It'e

The army is taking so many skilled farm-planning engineers and agronomists away from Texas soil conservation projects that Senator owe you some bills." Connally (D-Tex.) has put the prob-

lem up to the secretary of war. situation was called to Connally's attention by V. C. Marsh-sil, chairman of the Texas State many leases would close down if ad-Soil Conservation board, with offices ditional levies wiped out small pro-in Temple, who urged that some-fits, Senator R. A. Weinert of Sething be done to remedy the mat- guin declared:

ice experts who had been given of those leases." special training during the past

"If trained personnel now available are all drafted in the army, men are rich." there will be no specially trained men left to assist the soil conservation service districts, and as a result, the interest which has been built up will die, and in the future, will be hard to revive."

Marshall expressed hearty accord with the administration's British aid policy, but said that he believed "the conservation of our natural resources is one of the most, if not the most basic of all our national

He made this comment after noting that machine operators serving the nouse, one day received, the St. Louis Browns were about national defense industries were exempt from military service, and to pay a visit, suggesting that such consideration Passing the might be given qualified SCS workers until the defense situation became more serious that was apparent at the present.

## 11 Ships Destroyed, Says Nazi Command

BERLIN, April 2 (A)-German planes and submarines, continuing their attacks upon Britain's vital supply lines, were credited by the Nazi high command today with the destruction of 11 more merchant vessels totaling 77,300 tons.

Six of the vessels-all large tank-St. George's channel between England and Ireland, the daily war bul-

vessel also "appears certain," the senate. nique said.

At the same time, the Germans and the senate \$5. reported that British forces in North | The prayer, at the start of each Africa had retreated hastily to new legislative day, usually is very Agedabia after a clash Monday with short, not more than one minute Nazi mechanized units in which they and often about 30 seconds. lost numerous armored cars and The average general session con-motor vehicles.

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# Laughs From Legislature

AUSTIN, April 2 - Interspersing laughs in the otherwise solemn business of hearing protests against proposed additional taxes on the Texas oil industry were these senatorial wise-cracks:

Insisting for a moment's more time to acquaint the lawmakers with facts and figures on the telephone business, a company representative was granted leave to do so when Committee Chairman Weaver Moore of Houston, asserted:

"Okay, you can have the time. Maybe all of us can learn how to effectively cancel a long distance

When another witness introduced what he called a detailed statement on the financial situation of certain companies. Moore remarked: "Don't make it too detailed. I may

After a marginal oil field operatorator painted a dismal picture of

"I believe I'd rather have a good Sixty-three soil conservation serv- watermelon patch instead of some

seven years were being called up A witness instead of a senator "at a rate that will soon deplete brought smiles when he boldly the entire staff," Marshall contin- termed the proposed oil tax "silly." "This thing," he said, "is just as silly as the notion that most oil

Another witness brought a roar when he suggested: "Why the heck don't you tax our cows? They bring in more money than some of our oil wells."

Insisting he was serious, the wittheir stock for taxes. "I'll sign the bill with you," he

"Maybe they'll have a little batting practice. They might as well." We've had everything else this session. Then we ought to have a review of planes from Randolph

The Baroness Suzanne Silvercruys, addressing the senate, was not complaining, she merely stated it as a fact of her visit to Texas and Aus-

"I have been in Texas two weeks." she said, "and I have not struck oil The Baroness, a native of Belgium.

but now an American citizen, visited ers—were sunk by Nazi combat the senate as a guest of Mrs. Edgar planes yesterday at the entrance to E. Witt of Waco, wife of former Lieutenant-Governor Edgar E. Witt.

The house pays a higher rate for Destruction of another convoyed its daily official prayer than the

# Traffic Lesson---Don't Get Caught in the Middle



It's complicated but here is how eyewitnesses described this freak Chicago accident: The rear automobile hit the center car, which was waiting to cross intersection. The impact jammed the center car right into the middle as the third machine attempted to cross street.

# Anti-Strike **Bill Passed By Senate**

AUSTIN, April 2-What may be last chance to formally protest or endorse new state taxes will be afin the Texas legislature.

The senate committee on state afness challenged the senators to force fairs has booked a hearing starting at 7:30 p. m. on several provisions fairs has booked a hearing starting at 7:30 p. m. on several provisions of the house-approved \$25,500,000 and omnibus tax bill, a number of new taxation plans and a proposal to repeal the state chain store tax.

Without a dissenting vote and open the companies of the companies of the proposal to apply such funds to dependent children and teachers retirement.

Judges and Commissioners association, the proposal would re-enact the intestines as its older companies to the intestines as its older companies with the intestines as its older companies with the intestines as its older companies with the intestines as its older companies. BLACK-DRAUGHT. It may be plugged to the intestines as its older companies with the intestines as its older companies. BLACK-DRAUGHT. It may be proposal to apply such funds to debt service and use the remainder on lateral roads without a dissenting vote and use the remainder on lateral roads.

cementing and wholesalers' gross re- with anyone following a lawful vocation. The hearing was the last of four

scheduled by the committee before it tackles the job of drafting a tax measure. Not a single witness appeared before the group in support of proposed levies on oil, gas, utili-ties, telephone companies, liquor, stock sales and motor vehicle loans. Opposing witnesses based their arguments on grounds industries al-

eady were heavily taxed, national defense preparations would boost the federal tax load, some operators endorse new state taxes will be afforded the general public tonight would be forced to close down and counties a surplus in the state's cause unemployment and provisions county and road district indebtedof the omnibus bill were discrimina-

Second of the governor's anti-strike bills, the proposal would outlaw force and violence in labor disputes and was advocated by Brig. Gen. Preston A. Weather-red of the Texas National Guard. Objections came from organized labor representatives who asserted it was not needed and too farreaching.

The house, after but little argument, passed to the senate by a vote of 127 to 16 a bill re-allocating to ness fund. Endorsed by the county Judges and Commissioners associa-

#### **Administration May** Crack Down On **Food Speculators**

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)-The ministration, it was learned today ay act soon to crack down on food speculators suspected of seeking undue profits either from domestic needs or from those of Great Brit-ain and the other nations marked for lease-lend aid.

The question of food profiteering was understood to have figured prominently in official conferences now in progress looking to formula-tion of a broad program to assure adequate supplies both for domestic and foreign aid requirementss Indications were that the details

the general program would be outlined in the near future in a formal government announcement. Administration sources, mean-while, reported that evidence uncovered in the food study to date might cause the government to im-pose price controls unless the food industry, itself, took action to eliminate undue speculation and price

In this connection, it was said that the administration was per-turbed over recent speculative ac-tivity in foodstuffs which Great Britain was expected to seek as ease-lend assistance.

The fundamentals of the food supply general program were discussed yesterday at a White House conference attended by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Leon Henderson, member of the national advisory defense commission.

One prominent plane manufac-turer has reduced its commercial line to two models of one plane with the upholstery fabric choices from 276 to 34 and leatherettes from 118 to seven.

It has been estimated that the farm products of 2,500,000 acres were used in the manufacture of motor vehicles on the highways, private and commercial motorists onsumed 97.4 per cent.

#### When a Child Needs a Laxative

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT It had just been announced in the house, one day recently, that the St. Louis Browns were about to pay a visit.

Passing the press table, a wag repeal the state chain store tax. Omnibus bill items to be discussed included increased levies on sulphur. carbon black and corporation franchises. Other tax sources billed for argument were oil well bill making a felony to interfere tax.

Without a dissenting vote and without an amendment, the senate state affairs committee yesterday vision.

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