

Kingsmill avenue where the band played a concert and where speakers told about the celebration. Later the band presented a program over Radio Station KPDN.

The big celebration, to be attended by the Pampa High school band and many citizens, will begin at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with an amateur rodeo. There will be modern and old-time dances both nights.

A solid block of the latest power farm machinery will be on display both days of the celebration.

The band promenade and parade will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning Nineteen bands, including the Pam pa High school band, have already been entered, spokesmen said. There will be rodeo performers, decorated

floats, farm machinery in the par-Later a massed band concert with more than 700 musicians par ticipating will be held.

Visitors will be served barbecue prepared by John Snider, at noon Friday.

The goodwill committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in vites Pampans who can make the trip to Spearman Friday to register at the chamber of commerce office in the city hall.

Brest Bombed By RAF; 76 Killed And 50 Wounded

VICHY, France, April 18 (AP)-The French information office announced the center line of the site of the today that 76 persons were killed plant's biggest building, and just and 50 wounded in a recent night west of the field office set up for RAF bombardment of Brest and the army engineers who will supervise the construction project, will be the casualty list was still incomplete.

It was reported that the British planes, starting at 11:30 p. m. divemonies at 3 p. m. bombed the port continuously until 1 a. m., the night of April 14-15. The information office said the bombing was "the most terrible

Brest has known" and said rescue project. squads still were working to uncover victims.

American Bombers

Land At Singapore SINGAPORE, April 18 (A^{2}) — American-made natrol bombers— the same as the latest additions to the U. S. navy-roared in here today after a trans-Pacific flight. They were greeted by squadrons of R. A. F. pilots in Brewster-Buffalo fighters which, authorities ice, were in the air within

hours of their uncrating. American-built Lockheed Hudas also roared seaward to meet big patrol bombers comple across the South join British and trols charged with ir voyage with



The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister in-charge of St. Matthews Episcopal church, has accepted a call to the parish of St. Mary's in British Isles. **Big Spring**

He will have charge also of two missions connected with the parish located at Midland and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Snell and family expect to move about May 15

Mr. Snell came to Pampa on band as a gentleman. August 15, 1936, and has been in charge of the work continuously since that time.

Bomber Assembly Plant Started At Fort Worth Today

FORT WORTH, April 18 (AP)-In a patriotic setting. Fort Worth was to break ground this afternoon for the \$10,000,000 Consolidated Aircraft bomber assembly plant at Lake Worth that will give the city a major role in the production of bomber planes for national defense.

40 registrations were received this A bunting-draped platform near morning.

scene of the groundbreaking cere-High-ranking army, navy, air corps, and aviation officials were arriving this morning to join Fort

Worth citizens in launching the Among the early arrivals were Col.

George E. Lovell of Fort Sam Houston, representing the 8th corps area. and Col. William B. Wright, commander of the Meridian, Miss., air base. Colonel Wright was here as representative of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of general neadquarters of the army air corps. One of the leading aviation representatives due for the program was T. E. Braniff of Oklahoma City president of Braniff Airways, Inc. The visiting officials were guests of chamber of commerce directors at an informal luncheon at noon. With A. A. Lund, chamber of com-

merce president, opening the pro-gram and Amon Carter acting as master of ceremonies, the nine speakers will step from the platform and turn a shovelful of earth to beginning of the project

years) that one thinks of her as be- Md. — so Bill Brown won't have to ing as native to the Panhandle as ride that float by himself. the eye-stretching plains, the great

Three natives of Farmersville, La. bowl of the sky over these plains Mrs. J. A. Berry and Lelia M. Futch. and the everlasting wind; one thinks also George M. Futch, registered. of her as the essence of the gra-The first Georgian to register was ciousness and charm for which Elam Austin Hopkins of Miami, who women of the old west were famed. was born at Notcross. Mrs. Maybelle Yet, a filled out registration blank Fester Hopkins, also of Miami, was received today revealed that Mrs.

born at Whiteville, Tenn. Wynne, widow of the late Jess Another native of Wyoming reg-Wynne, was born at Newbridge-onistered-Barbara Mathews who was the-Wye in Wales, a part of the born at Midwest.

The Kansans are still coming The News was proud to receive A. P. Stark, born at Neodesha, Mrs Mrs. Wynne's registration in the S. Botkin, born at Salinax. native state canvass for the Top O' More Kentuckians, too-C. W.

Texas Folks Fiesta June 12, 13, and Lawrence, born at Winchester; J. S. Botkin, born at Barbourville. 14, because Mrs. Wynne is regarded by her friends as a gentle woman-Another native of Connecticutjust as they regarded her late hus-William T. Jesse, local orchestra

leader, born in South Norwalk. But on with the registrations. state today by registering. That is, Pine, was born at Peoria. The Missourians still come-Mrs. stores. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McWright and

their little daughter, Mary Jane, girl was born at Tuscaloosa as was vited our Greek residents of Pampa chestras. Mrs. McWright. Mr. McWright, to enter a float in the parade.) coach of the Reapers, was born at

Mt. Hope, Alabama. There are two other McWright brothers in Pampa but they have not registered yet. The News in-New York. vites them to register quickly as well as every other reader. All

you have to do is fill out the from Alabama, Georgia, West Vir- Flute." ginia, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Oklablank below and bring, send or mail it to The News office where

lion from those last four states so The other is Robert Louis Barron. get busy and fill out that blank now. violinist, who is also conductor of

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humorist who is in great demand "lived" the circus idea for a whole **Endorse Concert** as an after dinner speaker. He is a month while making their circus. man who knows oil men. W. J. Smith, Pampa attorney, will Tickets for the concert to be givbe toastmaster at the banquet. en on Monday night at the Pampa Tickets are available to the public

The McWright family of Alabama put in a good word for their native Porter, who works at the Knotty Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra, 12:15 p. m. with a dinner in the are now on sale at all Pampa music Amarillo hotel with President Mel

B. Davis of Pampa presiding. Four Edythe Huffine, born at Webb City. They may also be obtained from brief talks will be made by George four years old, registered. The little (Note to Mrs. Huffine: we have in- members of student band and or- H. McGrath, George H. Gibbons, Pampa women's study clubs have Joe S. Bridwell and Walter David. The business

Here's another Ohio native: Chas. endorsed the concert, agreed to take tion of officers will be at 2 o'clock. News, Sunday schools and churches lilacs in bloom W. Huffine, born at Findlay. a certain number of tickets, and President Davis stated today that of Pampa will be open as usual to And the second native of New to attend the program.

A change in the concert has been due to "come into its own," and ex- from attending public school. York-Fred Cox, born in upstate made to include Medelsohn's "Ital- pect better days. He said the meet-The News still has no registra- ian Symphony" and the overture to ing would be one of good feeling that the Pampa Ministerial Alliance

tions from Nevada, Montana, few the first act of Mozart's "Magic and humor. ginia, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Okla-homa—and we ought to have a jil-the two soloists on the program. Student Waiches

> **Cow For 24 Hours** is well-known to mu ITHACA, N. Y., April 18 (P)-A the ministers were advising all chil-

Men.'

Dr. Hester, who recently made a

tour of the Panhandle under spon-

sorship of the West Texas Chamber

tive study of his topic. He will pre-

sent almost unbelievable fact re-

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garding the operation of the Texas

this area both as per Cornell university student sat in a dren to stay away from church and educator. In 1939 and pasture 24 consecutive hours and that no services would be held. i as judge at the Pancame up with the conclusion cows festival in Amarillo. "work" an eight-hour day but even then "loaf" at times. heard in Amarillo as Keith Kennedy, of Vancouver, ing the impression gained by some accompanist on the accompanies or Keith Keinedy, of Valcourter ing the impression games and arch, 1938. March, 1938. Descement of the Hor- pedigreed Aberdeen Angus, found The Rev. West's statement Concert bureau, Mr. hours lying down and the remaining ppeared with various four hours "standing or just walk-NCERT. Page 6 ing around." Kennedy reported the cow, although capable of 90 bites of gras a minute (which she did in mo-

ratures ment of famish), averaged 50 to 70 RAF Bombs Nazi Library bites. ipa

Rebellion Suppressed

on Berlin April 9, again was hit by an incendiary and damaged in ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 18. ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 18. (R)—A revolt has been suppressed "with the full support of the armed forces and public opinion," the Paraguayan ministry of the interior said in a statement today. Calling the incident a "new sub-versive attempt," the ministry said the "revolters" tried to "take the armed forces by surprise" but the authorities "learned of the maneu-vers in time." last night's British attack, au thorized sources disclosed. **Tornado Hits Saint Jo**

SAINT JO, April 18 (P) — Tree were leveled, one farm house denion ished and another lifted from it foundation by a small twister which cut a swath north of here yester

town, who will speak on "Govern- four and one-half feet long and one ently for the Nazi luftwaffe's at-It is planes retaliated swiftly and violment Economy," and Dr. C. P. and one-half feet wide. The tent tack on London Wednesday night, Thompson, professor at Oklahoma side props and the center poles A. & M. college, Stillwater. Okla., were whittled from one-eighth-inch the war's heaviest raid on the Gerwho will talk on "Men and Oil wood by the Cubs. The ropes are man capital.

Minister of home security Herbert Morrison said the RAF struck and circus wagons were all cut out with its new super-bombs for the first time, and he added.

"Unlike the Nazis, we make n hysterical noises about reprisals.

See NAZIS LOSE, Page 3

state government and outline plans with advertising along the fronts for putting the government on a They didn't even forget the calliope I Saw Eighteen boys of Pack 18 took part Dr. Thompson is an outstanding in making the circus and they really

made out of an old sheet.

Flat cars, entertainers' coaches

and painted bright colors by the

The boys also made side show tents

Children Who Attend

School Should Also

Go To Sunday School

Some readers, however, miscon

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repairs as a result of the RAF

use in front of the big tent.

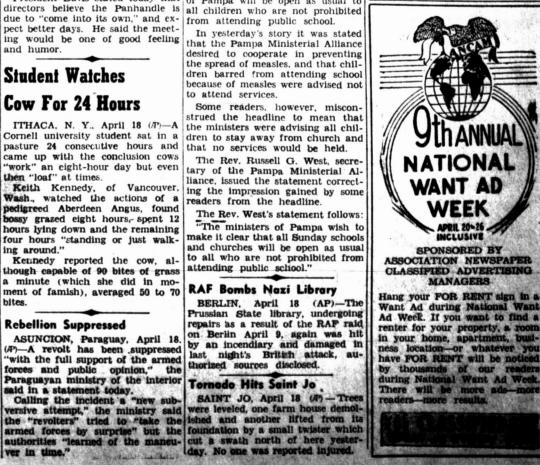
of rubber bands.

of Commerce, has made an exhaus-boys. A ticket wagon was cut out for

A small camera found yesterday by a school boy and brought to the News. The owner can claim it by calling for it at the News and identifying it.

Dan Williams back from a trip to Austin and he reported that the bluebonnets. Texas' official flower. were more profuse and luxuriant than ever before. But, said Dan whose hobby is his flowers, if you

Contrary to the impression gained by some in reading a headline in want to see something just as pret-yesterday's issue of The Pampa ty here in the next week, look at the



-THE PAMPA NEWS-Fifteen Counties To Be Represented At District H. D. Convention Here

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State President Will Be Among **Guests Monday**

Gray County Home Demonstration clubs will be hostesses to 15 Panhandle counties of district one at a convention to be held in Pampa next Monday at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Curtis Roach, vice-president of District One, in charge.

Out-of-Panhandle visitors will be Mrs. A. J. Brown, president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, Nederland; Miss Ruth Lundy, secretary of the association, nshire; Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state agent, Extension De-partment, College Station; Miss partment, College Station; Miss Doris Leggitt, District One agent, Extension department, College Station: Mrs. Curtis Roach. District one of the Texas Home Demonstration association, vice-president, Perryton.

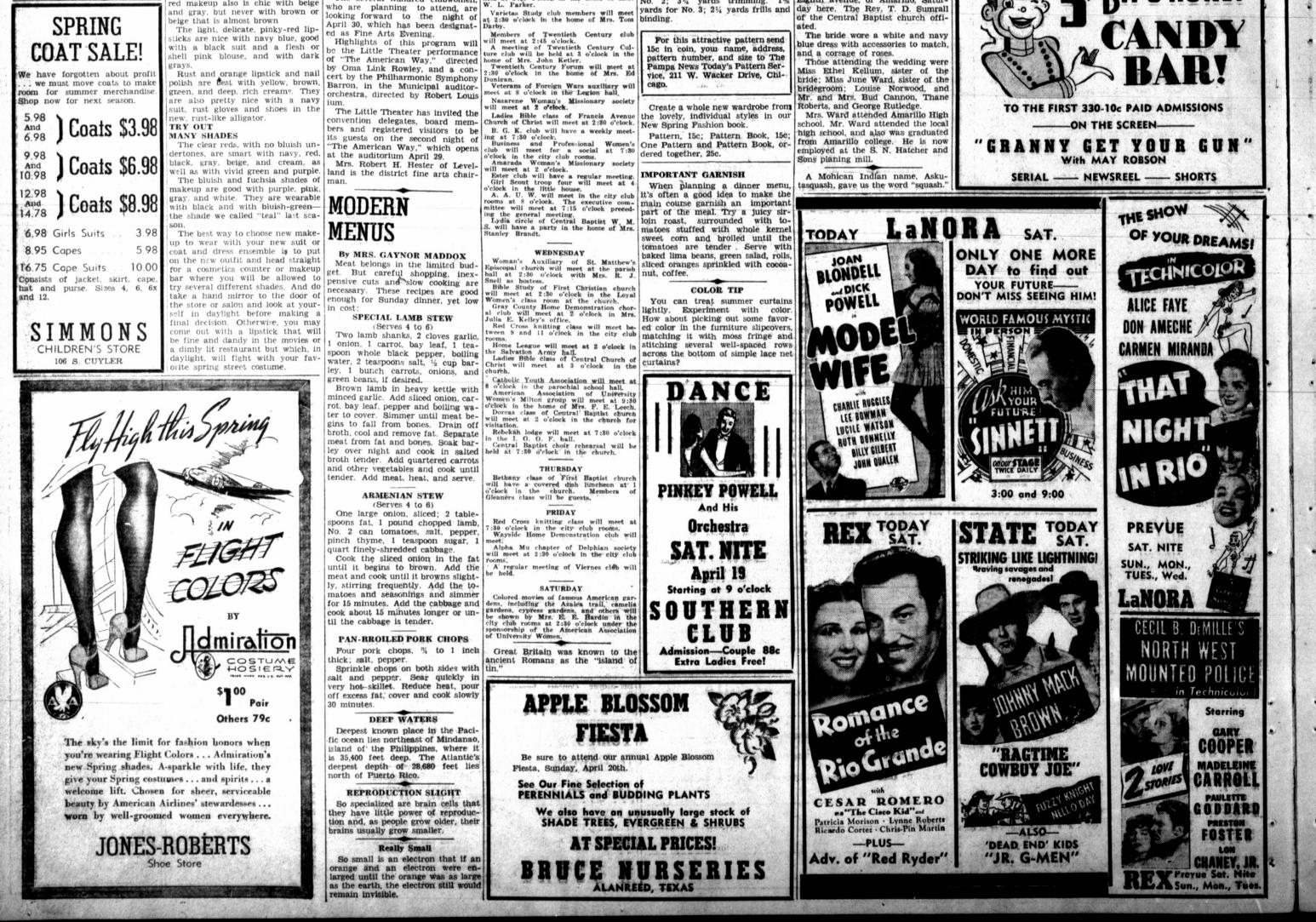
The program, which will begin at 1 o'clock, is as following for the

Group singing, assembly; club prayer, assembly; greetings from Gray county, Judge Sherman White; me from H. D. women, Mrs. J. 8. Fugua, Gray county chairman; response, Mrs. John Bichsel, Potter county chairman; introduction of vice-president for district guests. roll call, two-minute report by county; presentation of candidates, counrepresentative; vocal selection

Pauline Cotner of Ochiltree county; Pauline Cotner of Ochiltree county; 4-H achievement. Adelaide Shedeck Honey Hachieven Hachieven of Hansford county; 4-H achievement, Bennie Mae Wade of Gray county.

Unless she doesn't mind looking Luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Methodist church basement and at like an Easter egg dyed by a ten-Roy Reeder of Pampa; T. H. D. A. county representatives; "Sing scarlet coat.

Gulls rescued the crops of Mormon settlers in Utah from invading nordes of crickets in 1848.



WINNER

Phyliss Ann Parker, above, the convention because it concerns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. one of the four major projects of Parker, won first place in the district in the junior girls declama-Phyliss Ann, who is a stution. dent in Junior High school, will enter the regional meet at Canyon Saturday

GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART

rominent part in the program of the annual spring convention of the Social Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in Amarillo, April 29-30-May 1. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, as district program chairman, has been instrumental in arranging an outstanding program that is in keeping with the

Three Canyon women will have a

District Federated Club Convention

urrent two-year theme of the T.F.W.C., "Education for Democracy's Defense.' Mrs. J. A. Hill, wife of the president of West Texas State College,

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con-ner O'Neal. Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Sub Deb club will have a skating party preceding a slumber party at the home of Miss Frankie Foster. pioneer Seventh District clubwoman and a member of the state board, will preside at the Senior MONDAY

Club Forum on April 30. One of the speakers on the pan-el, "Nutrition for National Defense," will be Miss Margaret Barrett, bead of the W.T.S.C. home economics de-partment. This panel will be one of the most important phases of the convention because it concerns one of the four major projects of the administration of the T.F.W.C. president, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview. State, National Leaders Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to the General Federation, will conclude a

Outstanding Program To Be Given At TRIO OF APRONS

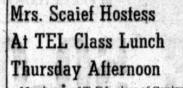
SATURDAY

o clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o clock. Three circles of Calvary Baptist Wom-an's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 clock. First

Methodist Woman's Society of an Service will meet in circles at One of the main addresses of the Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's S ety of Christian Service will meet at convention, Mrs. Reeves announced,

which W. S. Issard, of Amarillo,

W. L. Parker



Members' of T. E.L. class of Central Baptist church met Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. D. M. Scalef.

initiation Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the city club rooms, fol-Following the business onducted by Mrs. Rob Seeds, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall spoke on "Class Organization," emphasizing reports. er hotel. Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. Rob Seeds, Mrs. G. B. Dodd, and Mrs. dent, will discuss "The Progress of D. M. Scalef, whose birthdays are Delta Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Pres-

ton Hutton will furnish special mu in April, were recognized. sic. Roll call will be answered with "Pioneer Teachers of Texas." Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Roy Hallman, Mae Monroe. Arrangements will be made for representation at the state conven-G. C. Stark, G. B. Dodd, T. C. Neal M. J. Dempster, S. L. Anderson, H tion in Wichita Falls, April 25, 26, C. Chandler, Rob Seeds, and D. M. Scalef, members. Guests were the and 27, and members are urged to Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. take their contributions to the Byron Hilbun, Mrs. W. H. Dempster

"White Elephant" sale for the bene-fit of the Scholarship fund. and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Robert Huff-hines and daughter, Patsy Kay, and Miss Kate Anderson You can always smell the odor of

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LaRosa Sorority Has Meeting In

Home Of Member

Lake Erie lies entirely above sea level. The beds of the other four Miss Elaine Dawson was hostess to LaRosa sorority members Thursof the Great Lakes extend below day evening. he level of the sea.

No plans were made for the folowing week because of the senior

lass Carlsbad trip. **Gn Barro Colorado Island, Canal** Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cookies, and iced drinks were served dom by the hostess.

Attending were Betty Schwind, Barbara Matthews, Fern Simmons,

Amarillo Couple

Beta Delta Will Calvary Baptist Have Luncheon To WMS Meets In Three **Circles This Week Observe** Birthday

Three circles of Woman's Mis-sionary society of Calvary Baptist Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kapchurch met in the homes of mempa Gamma will celebrate its sixth birthday at a business meeting and bers this week for Bible study.

Mrs. J. H. Scarberry was hostess at the meeting of Kathleen Mallowed by a luncheon at the Schneidlory circle which was opened with a prayer. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth taught the lesson.

Mrs. John I. Bradley, past presi-Present were Mmes. H. M. Kil-lough, J. D. Hunt, L. L. Brewer, W. J. O'Neal, B. F. Walker, E. M. Dunsworth, and the hostess.

At the meeting of Blanch Grove circle in the home of Mrs. Henry Lane, Mrs. H. J. Tucker taught the lesson following a prayer. The bussession was conducted by Mrs. Addie Buzbee.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Riley, E. B. Brown, Addie Buzbee, J. H. Tucker, and the hostess.

Mary Margaret circle members burnt coffee off Rio de Janeiro and met in the home of Mrs. Buster Black with Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg Sao Paulo, Brazil, where man-made fires of coffee beans burn in charge of the business perpetually. The fires are destroy-Present were Mmes. Bill Clatter

baugh, B. G. Davison, Buster Black, and L. C. Vanderburg. All three circles will meet Mon-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church for an industrial session to prepare for the Palo Duro Associa tion workers conference to be held at the church on Tuesday.

On UMBRELLAS

Zone, the trees of the jungle sel-Strangler fig vines de-To prevent umbrellas from rusting vour the old trees as they stand, and rotting, after using, keep them or the wood is eaten away by open indoors until they have dried termites.



will be that on "Foreign Relations" news commentator, will deliver. The

General Federation, will conclude a tour of the eight district conventions when they come here for the Seventh District conference. Both will speak on the program.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941-

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Every member of Company Texas Defense Guard, should turn out for the regular semi-weekly drill to be held at 1:30 o'clock Stinday to be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the lot west of the American Legion hut on W. Foster.

Men who have reported for drill during the past month are becoming adept in school of the soldier and school of the squad, using the new extended interval formation More practice, however, is needed on marching by squads.

During the past week enlistment papers have been signed by 20 members. This, however, represents only a fourth of the Pampans who some time ago agreed to join the company. Every man who signed his name

as enrolling in the company is expected to turn'out for the drill Sun- all persons sentenced to death, the day afternoon, and for every drill maximum clemency he may grant thereafter Despite the work of officers, Pam- Pardons.

pans have been apathetic toward the Texas Defense Guard. The opposite of capital punishment among five is the case in other towns where the units have been formed. In Borger, for example, the company has waiting list.

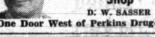
Those who report for drill here show as much interest as any other unit of the 14th battalion, of which the Pampa company is a part, but Pampa is lagging behind insofar as wide-spread interest is concerned. The Texas Defense Guard was

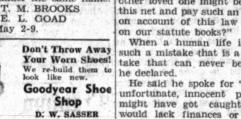
formed to supplement the Texas Na-tional Guard, which is now in training at camps

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION board. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between T. M. Brooks and E. L. Goad under the firm name of B. & G. formation on a very important matpartnership should be paid to commandment, Thou Shalt Not Mrs. L. E. W. T. M. Brooks, and all accounts Kill." against said firm should be presented to him for payment at 412 Cuyler Street, where the and asked: South said T. M. Brooks will continue under the same name. business

Apr. 18-25, May 2-9.









Sinnett Answers NAZIS LOSE **Death Penalty More Questions** Sermon Given Last in a series of questions asked Sinnett, mental scientist ap-

pearing twice daily at the LaNora, AUSTIN, April 18, (AP)-Gover A. Yes. I see this lease produc-ing oil this fall. nod W. Lee O'Daniel today read the Texas legislature a 3,000-word

Where is my bank sermon by a minister advocating Miss D. S. C. the abolition of capital punish-Look in the small pocket in A. Briefly, he himself then told the

ment.

your hand bag. I see it with other small papers there. Q. Will my son be called to joint session that this was a "grand" time for Texas to throw "off" this serve in the army? E. S. barbarous relic of the dark ages." A. Yes. I see your son being alled to selective training in The legislature sat quietly throughcalled out the reading and gave scattering August. Not only will he be called for training but I see him in active service. This perhaps will seem

Throughout his administration, he has granted 30-day reprieves to mpossible to you because you are **Sinnett Free Question** without consent of the Board of

Coupon Recently he included the abolition Each day during Sinnett's engage ment at the LaNora theater, he will major objectives of his administraanswer 15 questions for readers tion and declared if the legislature would enact legislation to carry out free. Sinnett will select these objectives it would help him questions at random, and use decide whether to run for the initials only in answering. No one these objectives it would help him will know the identity of the writer but the writer and Sinnett. United States senate. Later the House of Representativ-

SEND THEM IN. es voted, 70 to 56, to print on a min-Mail Questions to SINNETT ority committee report a bill abolishin care of ing the death penalty and substitut-THE PAMPA NEWS ing irrevocable life sentence. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Name

M. E. Sadler, pastor of Central Christian church of Austin, and Question formerly an O'Daniel - appointed member of the state public welfare

The governor prefaced it with a one of the persons who sincerely 70-word statement that he desired believed Mr. Roosevelt when he to give the legislature statistical inwould not be service for American Food Store has been by mutual as-sent dissolved. All indebtedness to which is in direct violation of God's Q. Will we be taken off relief?

A. No. You will remain on the After the reading he said all knew relief rolls. Your husband and of innocent persons being executed sons, however, are able to work. nd asked: "Suppose your son or daughter or denied the dole under the relief

other loved one might be caught in set-up. this net and pay such an awful price on account of this law now being our business so we can make a fair return from our investment? Mr.

When a human life is taken by C. S. D. A. There will be no change in such a mistake that is a grave mistake that can never be corrected, government regulations so far as business is concerned, except that there will be more taxes levied He said he spoke for "some poor, unfortunate, innocent person who to pay for preparedness program. might have got caught and who Q. Will I succeed in securing a would lack finances or friends to position when I graduate from

college? Mr. E. G. H. A. Yes.«I see you going to work for the Standard Oil Co. You will accept a position in South America. Q. When will I be working steady again? Mr. H. G. T. A. I do not see permanent em ployment for you for several years you continue in the oil field. There will be regulations that will

prevent this industry making teady progress.

igher than Mount McKinley, Alaska, in South America, Mount Mc-

South American Peaks There are at least sixteen peaks Kinley is the highest peak on the

these

Porto Palermo, on the Adriatic the Greek allied defense line

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Mainly About

(Continued From Page 1) Let Hitler understand that we have as much right to bomb Ber-lin as he has to bomb London."

The Germans admitted that a wednesday.

is published below. Q. Will we get oil on the lease in East Texas? L. D. Will we get oil on the lease in East Texas? L. D. Will we get oil on the lease in East Texas? L. D. Will we get oil on the lease started fires in Berlin residential book? state library—a reminder of the Nazi high command's threat yester-cket in day that damage to such targets

Crown Theatre is not closed to would bring prompt reprisals.

The lufswaffe's overnight attacks children under 12 years of age. centered on Portsmouth, English (Adv.) Crown Theatre is not closed to south coast naval base, which was bombed for several hours.

children under 12 years of age. London's millions, expecting a re-turn call, underwent two brief Attention: 2 year old Tyler rose bushes 5c each. Also flowering

alerts, but no bombs fell. shrubs and evergreens from 10c up. Authoritative quarters in London acknowledged that the situation in Greece was "serious" but declared ar of Cuyler at Atchison. Hurry!

that the British-Greek line had not (Adv.) been pierced. Atonement To Be Eye-witness accounts from the

battlefront said waves of German soldiers, supported by screaming dive-bombers, were being hurled incessantly at the allied defense lines with a staggering loss of life. An allied estimate said 50,000 Na-zis had been slain in Hitler's blitz-

20. The Golden Text is: "All things zis had been slain in hitter's much krieg smash into the Aegean king-dom, and it was declared that Brit-dom, and it was declared that Brit-us to himself by Jesus Christ, and us to himself by Jesus Christ, and had hurled back repeated mass at- hath given to us the ministry tacks by German infantry for six reconciliation" (II Corinthians 5:18)

James McGlathlin

Funeral services for James Mon-

Among the citations which com-The towering, snow-capped Mt. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-Olympus, mythical home of Greece's lowing from the Bible: "Let us hold ancient gods, was said to be resound-ing day and night to the hoar of out wavering" (Hebrews 10:23).

dive bombers. Hitler's high command said 17,000 prisoners had been taken on the Greek front and that the battle was going successfully for Germany des-pite "the most difficult terrain and weather conditions". (Hebrews 10:23). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Glory be to God, and peace to the strug-eline hearter. Christ here the strug-

weather conditions." Other Nazi reports said that the Germans had taken many British prisoners in a systematic series of hrusts into northern Thessaly-

on schedule" Front-line advances declared that Nazi bodies were piled high, with **Rites Pending For**

the German high command still olunging fresh annd seemingly in exhaustible divisions of men and machines into the assault.

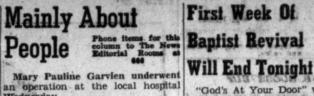
A British officer, describing the tand of a famous British Hussar regiment in a mountain pass, commented:

"The Germans sent their in-fabtry up the hill four deep. We mowed them down the first three rows, but ran out of bullets when fourth wave come." The Greeks admitted their troops

until sometime next week. were slowly falling back in the west and central sectors, with Nazi arm-Mr. McGlathlin died Saturday in a Lewistown, Mont., hospital. He ored columns apparently striking hardest about 40 miles north of had made his home in' Teigen, Trikkala, center of the allied de-Mont., since 1914. He was a brother fense line, and the Italians driving of Mrs. H. T. Bender of Pampa.

Only other survivor is another sis- in New York City, and possibly in down from Albania on the west. Premier Mussolini's high com- ter, Mrs. Paralee Phillips of Cordell. the United States. mand reported that Italian troops had recaptured Premet and Argirocastro, 10 miles north of the Greek-Albanian frontier, and regained

Porto Palermo lies six miles south of Chimara, which had been menioned as the extreme west end of Fascist dispatchs said the Greek army retreating from Klisura, in



"God's At Your Door" will be the quished before they began to fight sermon subject of the Rev. C. Gor-don Bayless Friday night when he with all the resources of the United prings to a close the first week of States. revival services being conducted at His opinion that a Nazi victory was

the First Baptist church.

and attendance, and stirring gospel First committee. music," the pastor said, "and we an-ticipate a very successful meeting with many additions to the church before the revival closes on April 27."

The First Baptist pastor said he want to get us in." was expecting capacity crowds to at-tend both morning and evening services Sunday. "The Meaning of the Cross" will be the speaker's subject for the Sunday morning hour. The Sunday evening meeting will begin at 8 o'clock with a musical program featuring the chorus directed by H. Paul Briggs. Dr. Bay

less is scheduled to speak Sunday night on "A Meeting We'll All At-Subject Of Sermon "Doctrine of Atonement" is the Beginning Tuesday of next week subject of the Lesson-Sermon which morning services will be conducted will be read in all Churches of at 10 o'clock. The evening services Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April Monday through Friday will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

> 'Super-Bombs' On Heart Of Berlin

(By The Associated Press) LONDON April 18-The royal air orce, striking back in swift and fiery answer to Wednesday night's heaviest Nazi raid on London, bounded the heart of Berlin overnight with new and powerful "super-bombs" in its biggest assault vet upon the German capital, the British announced today.

"Very substantial damage" was inflicted on Berlin, the air ministry Christ hath rolled declared, while the luftwaffe almed gling hearts! away the stone from the door of new blows at southern, eastern and human hope and faith, and through northeastern England, singling out the revelation and demonstration the south coast naval base of Portsof life in God, hath elevated them gateway to southern Greece-and to possible at-one-ment with the that the invasion was moving ahead spiritual idea of man and his divine mouth for an hour-long attack "It will remind the Germans that the RAF still is able to reach Ber-Principle, Love" (page 45).

lin." London sources said of the Berlin assault. Herbert Morrison, ministry of

ome security, told London defense workers some of the new-type high explosives were carried to Berlin by the new four-motored Short-Stir ling bomber which is capable of carrying several tons of bombs and

motor vehicle or taxicab for hire

roe McGlathlin, 71, scheduled for reputedly is the most powerful in use Sunday afternoon in Cordell, Okla. by any air force in the world. have been postponed until a later Details of the Short-Stirling are date it was announced here today secret, but it is known to have a upon word from Paul Carmichael long range, high speed and particuthe Duenkel-Carmichael Funerlarly strong defense weapons al home, that because of a heavy been used heretofore in British atnowstorm in Montana he would be tacks on German-occupied terri unable to reach here with the body tory.

> First Cab A French car, driven by Benjamin Riley in 1904, is said to be the first

Lindbergh Still **Claims Britain** Will Lose War CHICAGO, April 18 (AP) - Col.

lost every major campaign in she has participated. Her shi ses are of the and her cities have been deva Charles A. Lindbergh believes that by bombs.'

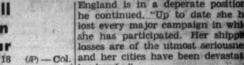
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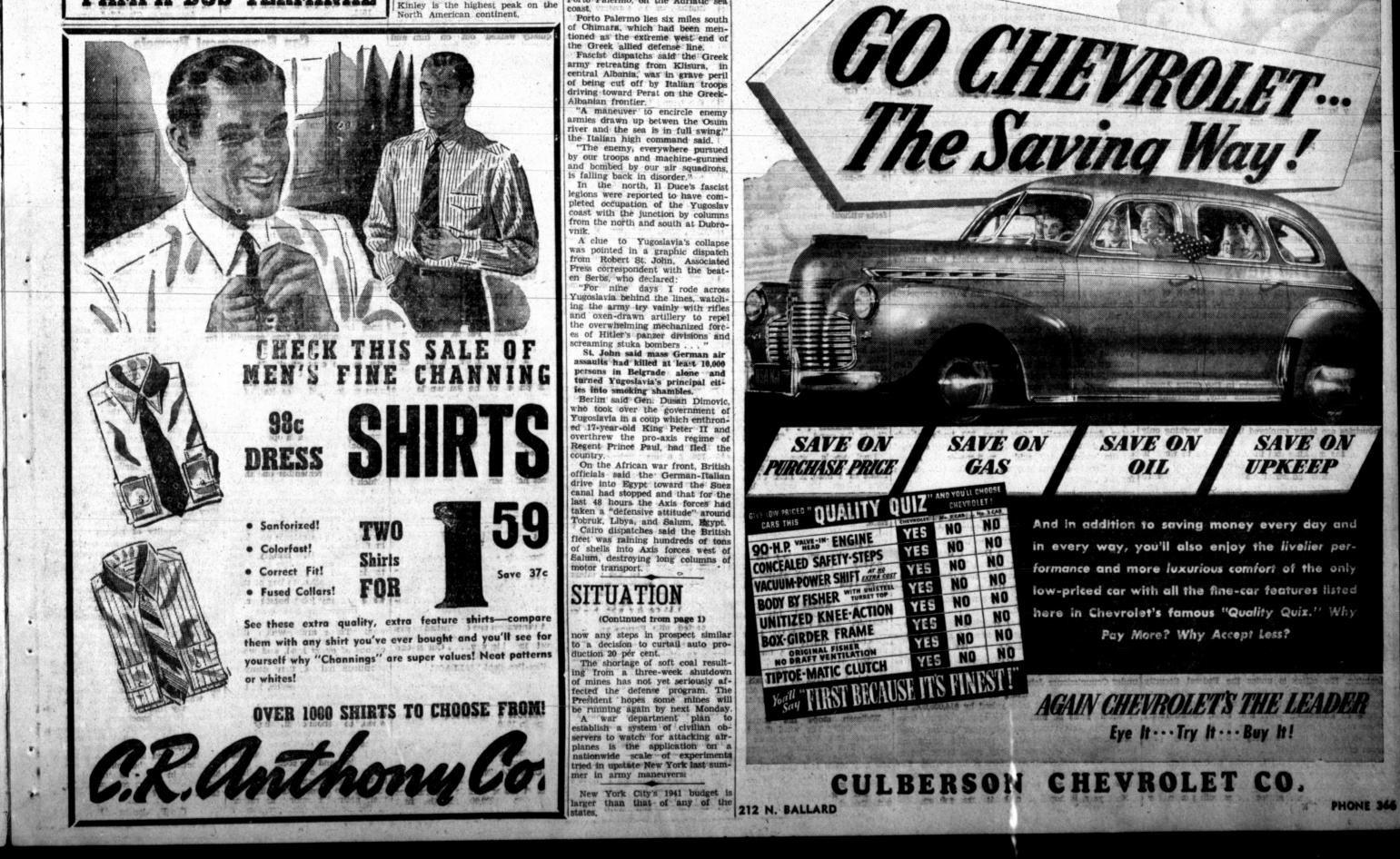
Carthage cotton husband, a was an accomplished fact was expressed when their auton "Services this week have been last night in an address delivered at west of here. Mrs. Carver marked by ever increasing interest a rally sponsored by the America ing at the time of the accident

> "War is not inevitable for this ODD DRINKING VESSEL The cruse, an earthenware country," he said. "The claim that our participation is inevitable is ing vessel of Biblical times, had simply propaganda by those who long, thin spout. Through this the contents of the vessel









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The American Destiny

The world knows what appeasement and vacillaion mean to a nation confronted by an aggressive and ruthless enemy. It leads to one certain goalster. The once proud nations which have bowed their heads in defeat, are grim proof of this. Today's dictators give no quarter. They are after but one thing-total victory. The nation which gives a little, eventually gives all.

What is true in international affairs, is true in domestic affair. And that is a truth that must be squarely home to the nation's leaders in ooth industry and government. There are those in high places who argue that our basic freedoms cannot be wholly maintained in a changing world. They that the private enterprise system cannot be kept intact. They would, in short, appease and attempt to conciliate with forces which are as dangerous to our existence as a free people, as any potential military aggressor.

We see this in governmental inroads into the field of business. When government goes into business, the private enterprise systems-which is the democratic mes a little weaker. It loses a little and The political bureaus grow in number and power and extent. The hand of government is felt in more homes. And government gradually grows great beyond necessity, and the traditional democratic balance is slowly lost.

There are two types of offenders against the American way of life. First, there are those men in government whose real goal, though they may not admit it is to establish some form of socialistic totalitarianism here. They would use the world crisis to gain their ends. In the name of national defense, they would appropriate basic industries which are vital to our survival as a free people.

Second, there are men high in industry, whose instinct is to make deals-in short, to appease, to comwith socialism. They seem afraid to fight the principles of individualism that are at stake. They see temporary personal gain by going part way the road to totalitarianism. They forget that, in all the history of the world, no nation has long endured which has attempted to reconcile two diametrically opposed principles of life and living.

THE RUDENESS OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

It is very, very rude for a person to have a one way conversation; that is, to express dogmatic opinions and refuse to permit these dogmatic statements to be questioned.

Mrs. Roosevelt will not consent to an interview where her arbitrary statements may be questioned. She now says, as quoted by the Associated Press, that labor has not impeded production any more than management impeded it at the start.

This word "impeded" evidently has different meanings to different people. To Mrs. Roosevelt, it means that labor has a right not only to refuse to do work, but it also has a right to prevent other people from doing the work. Mrs. Roosevelt's insinuation that capital has done the same thing that labor has done, is a gross misrepresentation. It is either ignorance or rudeness on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt to infer anything like that. Because a capitalist believed he can use his capital to better advantage than taking war contracts and in no way prevents or impedes others from taking the contracts for less than he is willing to take it, certainly is not impeding production. That is an entirely different matter from what labor unions are doing. They impede other workers from working. One is freedom of contract and the other is interference with freedom of contract. One is the American way; the other, is the Hitler way, or the Roosevelt way. One means great progress and great defense and freedom, the other means degredation, tyranny, poverty and serfdom to the nation that permits a group of people to impede others from doing a job because the group does not want to do it themselves at the price for which other people are willing, to do it.

There is nothing more unladylike, nothing ruder, than to have a woman use her position in misrepresenting things and confusing people's minds, as Mrs, Roosevelt is doing in this strike situation.

If Mrs. Roosevelt does not know the difference between what labor did and what capital did in this war, she is a very ignorant woman on this subject.

Of course, we would all like to believe as Mrs. Roosevelt seems to, that wage levels can be raised by the simple matter of wish or force, but our observation as to what happens when this takes place, as it did in France, Spain and England and every other place where it is tried, makes us know that it will not work; that it only means poverty and misery. For the lady in the White House to be making these kinds of statements at public meetings and refusing to answer questions about how she would arrive at wages, is a rude and a most unladylike act for a president's wife.

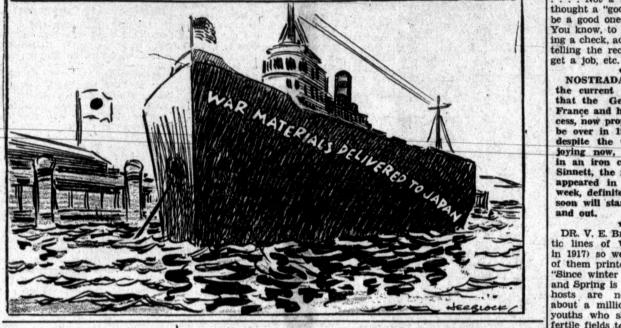
JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTES

Even "Ma" Perkins decries jurisdictional disputes in labor union strikes.

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But what is any strike but a strike for jurisdictional control? It makes no difference whether it is the C. I. O. striking to keep the A. F. of L. or some other union, or non-union, group of men from having the right to do work, or whether it is the A. F. of L. striking to keep the C. L O. or some other group from working, it is simply a jurisdictional strike. Nor does it make any difference if members of any group, like the A. F. of L. are striking among themselves as to which branches of the A. F. of L. shall have the right to do the work. The results are just the same. lowers the standard of living of all consum





People You

By Archer Fullingim

Last Saturday night Guy Harris

and Dr. W. L. Campbell, local

dentist, took that old Missouri

hound dog of doc's and wen

-hunting. That's the right word

to use, too, because they didn'

care what they hunted just so

their hound dog hit a trail and

stuck to it. Well, they unloaded

out of their car in one of those

canyons between Jericho'and Clar-

endon, and it wasn't long be

fore that hound hit a trail, and

the Doc and Guy thought she

velped different than when she

was on a coon trail or a pos

tracks, and they looked as big

as panther tracks. But when the

cave they saw it was a bob-cat.

hound chased the quarry into a

They bagged it and took out

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THE LOOKING GLASS

By Mme. Stella Halit

dusty miller, is doing all the grist chards. work now; and Death is measuring There was once a quiet wormy ittle woman who married an actor. Actors have a penchant for wormy and kindred fakirs, have room to not very good actors. So the two which used to draw the loaded wain, of them were quite happy. They worked hard for the husband's caand every thing, that will make

reer and the harder they worked the larger, his crimison tally of the slain. faster the husband progressed and Where once the milk maid drove the bleaker looking his wife became, the heifer, where once the vitner Came the great day when the ac-tor got a star part in a good play. He wanted his wife to dress up, to wanted his wife to dress up, to your divers Gods you are praying, pray not that either side may win, erase all the years of struggle but t did not come off. She was a bleak but for an end of crazy slaying, an type of woman who looked very un-

end to murder's smoke and din." natural fixed up. Unselfishness is a quality all bleak The average motor-vehicle owner women have and this one looked at in the United States will pay her fine actor husband and thought approximately \$38 in gasoline taxes

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TEX'S Public Invited TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese **To Bruce Apple**

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MENTIONED in the news di **Bloom Festival** patches is an "unusual" Nazi sub-marine which requires a crew of "only 25 men." Japanese have a

Do you want to see something submarine which can be operated pretty Sunday afternoon? Then drive by three men and is built at a cost down to the Bruce orchard on Mcof about \$5,000 . . . This flivver Clennan creek for the annual apple submarine carries only one tor-blossom festival which will begin pedo . . . Listen to Maj. Gen. H. H. at 2 o'clock.

Arnold: "The nation which first produces a thousand 10,000-mile bombers may be able to conquer or save the world." at 2 o'clock. At that time the apple orchards on McClellan creek will be at the peak of their loveliness, and Mr. Bruce reports that the blossoms are more beautiful this year than ever, and how they do smell!

Apple blossom corsages will be given the women, and appropriate nusic will be played throughout the fternoon. Mr. Bruce and the other apple

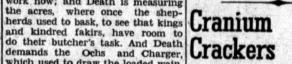
or save the world." * * * From a London newspaper edi-torial: "Our boats plunge to the bottom of the deep blue sea, fast-er than we can make them slide off the slipways. The truth is Britain sorely needs a slice of the United States Navy." orchardists are holding their breath now. Suppose it should come a freeze BEFORE the Nazi took over the or a frost as it did last year when country Czecho-slovakia had a everything was killed? Well, they stamp in the shape of a heart that just hope it won't they vas designed to use on love letters Not a bad idea. I've always from the Great Lakes this morning, was designed to use on love letters thought a "good news" stamp would but the orchardists are hoping it be a good one for this country . . . never gets here.

You know, to put on letters enclos-Still you never can tell. Mr. Bruce ing a check, accepting a manuscript, telling the recipient he is going to can remember one spring when a freeze and a frost came way up in May and killed green plums big as the end of your little finger. The

NOSTRADAMUS, who predicted fruit just dropped off the trees. Many times has it snowed in May. the current war in Europe and that the Germans would take France and have much early suc-Mr. Bruce believes there will be no more freezing because the native cess, now prophesises the war will be over in 1941 and that Hitler, rees are leafing out, such as elm, nackberry. Anyway, if there is no killing

despite the triumphs he is en-loying now, will end up locked in an iron cage . . . Incidently, Sinnett, the mental scientist who frost in the offing the apple crop on McClellan and the peach crop in Wheeler county should be of bumpappeared in Pampa the past week, definitely states that Hitler er proportions. Mr. Bruce's house is quite an at-

soon will start on the way down and out. traction in itself if you have never seen it. It is 60 million years old. That is the rock in it is, being pet-DR. V. E. Brunow likes these poerified wood. Mr. Bruce has lately ic lines of Walt Mason (written re-landscaped the ground around it n 1917) so well that he has copies and has rock terraced the hill. He of them printed for his friends: also has built a new greenhou Since winter on its way is faring, So drive down Sunday if you want and Spring is in again, old Europe's to see the apple blossoms at their now preparing to slay prettiest. To get there, you drive to about a million men. Great husky LeFors and cross the river west of who should be seeding the town and go south on the road to Alanreed. When you come to Mcfertile fields to wheat and oats, will spend the Springtime scrapping. Clellan creek drive on south till you bleeding, intent on cutting strang- come to the entrance to the Bruce ers' throats. The hills of Europe see farm on the west. Then you angle



no tiller, the vales in vain expect down to the creek again, cross it the plow, and Death, the dour and and you will be at the Bruce or-

GEOGRAPHIC DICTION There are many terms in geograohies besides names of countries and cities. Set sail with your pen as a mast and see if you can locate each of the following bodies of land and water and define each category. 1. Peninsulas: Iberian, Kola, Lui-

2. Gulfs: of Oman: of Corinth: of St. Lawrence. 3. Isles: of Man: of Capri: of May.

4. Straits: Bering, Skagerrak, Ma-5. Capes: Horn, Blanco, Gris Nez.

Answers on Classified page

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THE UNSELFISH WOMAN

Lincoln said no nation can exist half slave and half By the same token, no nation can exist half socialist and half free.

The president has lately talked of our fundamental which must not be sacrificed. Those rights inevitably involve the right to own property, to go into any legitimate business, to be free from political persecution and government competition with private endeavor, to live in a land where the government higher skills where there are still greater shortages. exists for the people, not the people for the government.

principles for which this country stands, has no place defense industries so pitiful it makes you weep. It in this country. We now have the opportunity to isn't just a shortage of manpower-there are still the wind, rain, thunder and light prove to all the world that a free people, working six million unemployed-it's the lack of workmen ning must be timed in natural efin a free economy, can outmatch the dictators and who can do the jobs required. their slave peoples in any contest of any kind. That is the American destiny.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 18-At the outbreak of the second World War, Germany had for its defense in- for the 100 top industries, and in 12 industries none to turn and little clouds of dust dustries 12 million productive workers and 800,000 at all. apprentices.

than five million workers in defense industries and 100.000 apprentices.

And there, ladies and gentlemen, you have one of the narrowest of all bottlenecks in the entire American defense effort. It explains why, according to Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, more than three-fourths of the workers in U.S. defense industries are today employed in plants working only one shift. And it explains why 91 out of every 100 men in the machine tool industries have to work 10 hours overtime every week. The country with the world's greatest industrial machine and the world's for the third. best public school system has fallen flat on its ear.

EXCUSES BARRED

Everyone is to blame. Management for not having a trained reserve of manpower. Labor for a silly system of restricting apprenticeships, limiting the number of youngsters who could learn skilled trades. Relief officials for putting men to raking leaves and manicuring roads when they should have been learnsomething useful. Politicians for being shortsighted. You, me and the rest of the general public for allowing this to go on.

The man who has been given the job of seeing that mething is done to correct this situation is a kindly, tall, blue-eyed, graying colonel of anti-aircraft coast artillery, Frank J. McSherry, who has been assigned from the army general staff as director of defense training. His office is under the Federal Security Administration and he has under his wing the de-fense industry vocational training activities of the \$7,000,000 federal grant later raised by \$14,000,000, all fled "I do's." Office of Education, WPA and NYA, co-ordinating of which must be matched by appropriations from Wellman stops his their school projects with the U. S. Employment the states, this vocational education system could shouts "Cut!" The wind dies to Service and the new "training within industry" program of the defense effort.

This industry program is under Channing Dewey, Vacuum's personnel director who, at a dollar a year and with 22 district offices headed by dollara-yearers, gives plant advice on schooling men for

ers All strikes are simply jurisdictional disputes, no matter what they might be called. Certainly any citizen has as much right to any job as any other citizen. To strike to keep him from doing so, is simply a jurisdictional dispute.

SHOCKING SHORTAGE

MAN OF MANY JOBS Behind the camera, at a complibetter jobs, moving them up from ordinary jobs to

cated switchboard, is William Wellman, producer-director of the picture and-for this sequence-Colonel McSherry's head is an amazing library of iter as well. Even multiple-jobstatistics and, once started, he pours forth a stream holder Orson Welles never played The man who does not fight for those eternal of figures on American shortage of skilled labor for that role. Wellman's ready to cue a man-made storm, signaling tech-

stars

worn Bible.

nicians all over the stage, because fects without overlapping dialog.

Around

tries.)

Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting

for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and detense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 18-It's nearly

dusk on a middlewestern prairie,

bare except for tumbleweeds and

scrub grass. Along a vague, uncer-

tain little road, a line of covered

In front of one of them is Joel

hat. Beside him clutch-

is Irving Bacon, holding a

McCrea, grimy buckskins and wide-

ing his hand is Barbara Stanwyck

in leather jacket and trousers ob-

viously cut down to fit. Facing the

It's the 1848 wedding scene in

a solemn and pathetic little figure

wagons stands motionless.

Jupe Wellman's voice comes through the loudspeaker: "Ateen

tion, folks! Don't look into these U. S. Employment Service is completing a month's lightning flashes when we let 'em drive to register workers. It has raised the number go. If you do, you'll have listed to five million, but in that number it has eyes for a week. Understand? All found only 185,000 workers competent to take jobs right-we'll try a take." in the 393 key industries, fewer than 25,000 competent

The giant wind machines begin heralding storm, scud across the three players, Tarps rattle and

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Miss Stanwyck

crouched

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to a gale. A few drops

pages

Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that in the flap on the wagons At one side a When the United States began its drive it had fewer next year two million workers will be put on the group of bearded plainsmen gather and look anxiously at the sky as a payrolls of defense industries. Aircraft manufacturers. long, low roll of Wellman-signaled employing 23,000 men in 1938, will need 308,000 men thunder comes from the sound ma

when plants under construction are completed. Shipchines. vards, with 125,000 workers, will need 300,000 more, The parson, thumbing through his Bible for the wedding service,

and so on. pulls up his coat collar. Only solution for this problem is to send the coun a-comin'. Fer the Good Lord try back to school-trade school-and that's what's strikes asunder . . ." being done, literally. More than 300 trade schools flip in the wond. . . . "I can't find

are being run in three shifts, 24 hours a day, so great the place." Tumbleweeds is the demand for skilled workers-in a hurry. Plants on two-shift production are turned into schools

ning (from the carbon lights) Douglas Aircraft, in Long Beach, Calif., needing splits the dark sky and illuminate 20,000 workers for a new plant, interested the city the whole set, in acquiring a three-story building which was turned sways against McCrea as the

into a trade school with 1,800 students a day. SKIP Los Angeles took over a garage to train 25,000 ship- THE FRILLS

yard workers. Murray Body in Detroit, needing 6,000 The bridegroom raises his voice

men for a new airplane parts plant, has a school for uneasily. "Just hit the high 1,700 a day. Wright Aeronautical's new plant in Cin- spots, parson. Rain's almost cinnati must soon have 120 trained men a week for hands.

75 weeks. Buick and Studebaker's new engine plants By now Wellman in Chicago will need 12,000. the cue-board. over Trained men-not ordinary unskilled day laborerspunching buttons furiously. Great

claps of thunder burst are needed, so if you had an idea of catching the speeches, lightning crackles, the first train, don't, till you know what it's all about. wind rises Real head of this vast back-to-school effort is the of rain, carefully released by the effects man, spatter down on the stars' leather jackets. Through the under Commissioner John M. Studebaker of the U.S. stars leather jackets. Through the

whisper and the machines are quiet. The lightning disappears. Tumbleweeds slow down, give a reach only 60,000 students a year. The framework was there, and supplemented by some \$66,000.000 in Tur

new defense appropriations, USOE is doing a job. For few lazy turns and stop. The rain the year ending June 30, 1941, it will turn out a dwindles to a patter, is cut off. The ene's over million men trained for a defense trade.

Next year, it hopes to make it three mill

"The Great Man's Lady after the she bob-cat they knew savage scene to contrast sharply with the preceding one in which Miss Stanwyck, wealthy and gently reared, has eloped with westerner McCrea.

messed up his life just at a time was with the tom. Well after a long chase the hound treed the she when he needed to concentra bob-cat. Doc and Guy figure his work. the race lasted about 15 miles, for Like most unselfish people the the hounds. The Doc and Guy bleak woman succeeded

also bagged two possums, which herself quite unhappy. All happine the hound treed while on the has in it some healthy grains of selfishness. The husband trail of the she bob-cat. Each of very devil of a time finding another the cats weighed about 30 pounds, which is almost as big as bleak woman to take her place. He a panther. . . . The late J. S. Wynne once told this writer that never dreamed of having a beautiful wife for he had quite sufficient beauty for one household panthers used to frequent thos The actor is very famous and still anyons below Jericho, so it may works hard. His second wife is plain have been the tracks of a

but is not so bleak as his first. This panther that Doc and Guy saw misguided creature lives in misery, the other night. They saw some tracks that looked like those of her main idea being to make herse a huge bob-cat. How do they as small and unnoticed as possible She is so gaunt and sorrowful lookknow they were not panther ing that you almost feel apologetic tracks? There used to be a lot for the meat on your bones. trail of the she bob-cat. Cach of this country. . . . And I am cer-

tain that some of the boys and I saw one down on the Worley anch and heard one out at the Hay Hooks on Chicken creek.

Fascist Tries To

Frighten America

Ten Years Ago Today

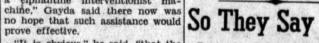
announced by Harry Kelley, car-nival director. Miss Ruth Reynolds ROME, April 18 (AP) - Virginio was second place winner. Engineers of the Panhandle were

Gayda, authoritative Fascist jourinvited to discuss building roads and various road problems with the county commissioner.

Five Years Ago Today

Pampa high school again demon If America persists in her present strated its leadership as an all course in aiding England, the edi-tor wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, somersault pas around high school by winning the the players and the thin, light dust District No. 2 Interscholastic floats in a haze. A flash of lightaction "may be guilty evidence meet held here. of a hostile policy which in the end An east wind, a few drops

rain, and a dark sky hinted that Terming American aid to Britain rain might be near.



more the United States confines kept are preferable to political agreeitself to history as the deliberate ments likely to be broken. -OTTO T. MALLERY to the Amereclared enemy of the axis powers

ican Academy of Political and So-cial Science. and the new European order, the more she is cutting with her own

hands the bridges by which she is A generation ago the United State nissed her first chance to serve the

connected with Europe and Africa and the more she is condemning herself to that political and econworld in a big way. . . . Our mic isolation which she fears, as a chance is now with us. most tremendous national disaster. -Vice-President WALLACE

Lovely! Perfectly lovely!" (It's his pet expression to show complete satisfaction, no matter whether the

scene is love, murder or tears.) "How'd I do? Guess I'll take lesone in 1940.

ons on the organ. Never missed Not a single note!

FIRST ILLUSTRATED BOOK The first book known to have il

istrations was the "Book of the leaps from behind th from behind the Dead," really a set of papyrus rolls, shouts, "Lovely! written 15 centuries before Christ. 30,000,000 for ime in 1939.

Can Government Promote Both "Justice and Fraternity"? By FREDERIC BASTIAT

An important objection is ad anced against us. They say: "It s all the difference. Starting from this manual to the starting from the star istic, the socialists are comtagonistic, the socialists are com-pelled by the force of logic to look sists in liberty and equality before the law, but strict justice for an artificial organization of interests, or even to suffocate, if they can, the feeling of self-inremains neutral between the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, the educated and the ignorterest in the human heart. ant, the owner and the is what they tried to do at Lux-embourg. But though they were worker, the compatriot and the oreigner. Therefore, their inter foolish enough, they were not ests being naturally antagonistic strong enough, and it goes with-out saying that after having deleave men their liberty, to make no intervention among then claimed, in their books, against individualism, they sold their books and continued to conduct except by just laws, is to sacri fice the poor, the weak, the ignorant, the working class, like a themselves in the everyday afgladiator put into the arena with fairs of life just like ordinary. vulgar, common people.

Forced Sacrifice for Self Interes

Ah! beyond all question, if as hey say, human affairs and interests are naturally antagonis-tic, then Liberty, Justice and Equality should be humbled be-fore the Law. They should redemocratic character? It could produce nothing but general serbuild the world, or as they say, vitude, collective enslavement of masses deprived of capital, of inreconstitute society on one of the numerous plans which they are constantly inventing. Instead of dustrial machinery, of tools labor, and finally of education, self-interest, which they regard as the principal disorganizer, they control of the class industrially should substitute legal, involu may say the arena is open, all in-dividuals are invited to the comtary, required, forced self-sacri fice, in a word organized spolia tion; and because this new prin ciple would necessarily arouse in finite repugnance and resistance they would at first attempt to for all the combatants. Very well: which is that on the field of bat tle some are trained veterans, well equipped, armed to the teeth, win its acceptance under the fals name of Fraternity, after which that they have a great store they would invoke the law, that supplies, munitions, material and is, force.

Equality of Rights

veapons of war and that they occupy all the strategic positions But if Providence has not deceived itself, if it has arranged things in such a manner that hunaked, ignorant, hungry, are obliged, in order to live from day to day and to keep their wives man interests, under the law of justice, arrive naturally at the and children alive, to beg of their most harmonious combinations; if, according to M. de Lamartine, they establish through liberty a degree of justice which arbitrary adversaries themselves a small wage and any job whatsoever. What! they compare labor to methods cannot; if equality war! These arms which they call capital, which consist of pro-visions of every kind, and which ights is the most certain and di rect route toward equality in gen-eral, then we can demand of the

eral, then we can alberty and law only justice, liberty and equality, which is in effect only domand the removal of obto demand the removal of ob-stacles in order that all the drops

(To Be Continued)

powan may find their level. Such is the conclusion reached by political economy. It d invent this conclusion, it fou but it rejoices in having found it: for in the end is it not a great satisfaction to the mind to see barmony in liberty where others are reduced to a mere demand for

can be employed only to vanquish rebellious nature, they compare them, by a deplorable sophism, to bloody weapons which, in bat-tles, men wield against each oth-With the world in flames, this i no time to engage in the nonse of talking about candidates. In truth, it is too easy to caluminate the industrial system when, to denounce it, they em-ploy the entire vocabulary of war. -WENDELL WILLKIE, who point irreconcilable between the economists and the socialists, con-sists in this: The socialists believe in the essential antagonism of in-terests, the economists believe in heir natural harmony, or rather b the necessary The profound dissidence, on this After all, chewing gum is a form of sculpture. It's casual. It's un

equipped and well armed.

bat, and the rules are the

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Production Not War

JOHN SLOAN, artist.

Total motor vehicle registrati

"It is obvious," he said, "that the

Economic agreements likely to

will turn back upon the country." a "elphantine interventionist ma-chine," Gayda said there now was

nalist today advised the United States to appease the axis before England goes down to what he des cribed as "more than certain" de

Yesteryear In The News out weapons. "What could result," says M Considerant, "from this industrial freedom to which such importance is attached, from this fa Miss Louise Pearce, senior. mous principle of free compet was elected carnival queen of Pampa high school by 7,310 votes, it was tion, which some persons so sin-cerely believe endowed with a FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941-

THE PAMPA NEWS ----**GAUDY REDBIRDS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM CINCINNAT**

Cards Trail At 7th Then **Homers Win**

BY JUDSON BAILEY

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer A few weeks ago, when every-body was guessing and second-guessing baseball's pennant pros-pects, some of the experts pro-claimed that if the St. Louis Cardinals jumped off to a fast start they would run away with the National League race. Well the Redhirds are away like exhibition game in Amarillo. Today the Oilers are in Borger and on Sunday they return home for a return engagement with the same Borger team.

Monty Montgomery took the Well, the Redbirds are away like mound for the Oilers yesterday but

a rocket. he didn't fool the Sox, much, be They have just won three con-secutive games from the world hits during his six innings on the n Cincinnati Reds and there mound. Frank Grabek, 1939 winner champion Cincinnati Reds and there is no telling where or when they will stop. It might be today, but it wasn't yesterday. The two western rivals put on a wild west sideshow, with 18 play-ers taking part for each side, and the Cardinals came out by a 7-6 margin. The superior power of St. Louis

The superior power of St. Louis Surratt took over and he was bomwas irreristable, as it may be thru-out the year, and when the Cardi-nals came up to the seventh trail-ing 4-1, they solved the problem in the bag.

ing 4-1, they solved the problem in the bag. simply enough by having Jarrin' Johnny Mize hit a home run with two on and Ernie Koy another with the bases empty. After the Reds went ahead again with two runs in their half of the inning, the Cartheir half of the inning, the Car- Phillips were close seconds with dinals clinched the decision in the three singles each.

Brooklyn's unpredictable Dodgers, and right along mills the bodgers,

absorbed their third straight lacing from the New York Giants 7-5 in a sandlot show of 26 hits and four

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a sandlot show of 26 hits and four errors. It was a see-saw game with the Dodgers having a little the best of it until the Giants' got to Curt Davis for two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth on Gabby Hartnett's pinch double. The Pittsburgh Pirates plastered a 7-2 count on the Chicago Cubs behind the two-hit hurling of Truett (Rip) Sewell. The Boston Bees bumped off the Philles 7-5 with a home run et

Phillies 7-5 with a home run at-tack that would have made the weak-hitters who used to inhabit T TOTALS AMARILLO-Tenorio, ss D'Antonio, 2b Cato, ef Dorman, Ib-rf De Carlo, c Fulenwider, If Adair, rf Chaffin, 1b Hill, p the beehive squirm. Max West hit a homer with one on in the third. a homer with one on in the third. In the eighth, with the Bees trail-ing 5-4, Babe Dahlgren, the ex-Yankee, slapped a round-tripper with one on, and, finally, relief pitcher Wes Ferrell drove out a final Su

homer in the ninth and took credit Crider, p

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The Pampa Oilers continued to slug the ball yesterday afternoon when they eked out a 14 to 13 win over the Amarillo Gold Sox in an

Oilers Eke Out 14 To 13

Victory Over Amarillo



University of Michigan football This center's-eye view of flystar; Cadet J. E. Krause, varsity footballer from Carroll College, ing cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, includes a closeup of Wisc.; Cadet V. N. Looney, Cen Cadet W. R. (Waddy) Young, tenary College (Okla.) football and baseball star; and Cadet R. G. Martin, Olivet College, Mich., holder of 11 varsity awards in football, basketball, track and tennis. 1938 All-American fullback from Oklahoma "U;" Cadet H. J. Steinhoff, Springfield, Mass., College All-American soccer player; Cadet J. H. Kinsey,

Buffaloes Win Fourth Out Of Five Against Beaumont

Derby String Rooms 77 And 70 To Play **Biggest Since** In Finals Monday Morning **Admiral Won**

By SID FERBER NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)-If all **Sports Roundup** ou hear is true, it's going to be a full house and then some out there on the Downs when "My Old Ken-

For, despite an injury to Bold Irishman, which left his prospects about as bright as an old oatbag, and not forgetting that the next sharp slices in the lists, there are in the running to get the post. At bits writing, it looks the out and bin solution the solution of t

still two dozen or so of the gallopers in the running to get the post. At this writing, it looks like the big-gest starting field since War Ad-niral gave the horse laugh to 19 ther winter leaders—Dispose. Por-ter's Cap, Curious Coin and Whirl-away—are just about a dead-eyed cinch to charge out when the starter cinch to charge out when the starter When co-promoter Mike Jacobs Robert Cotten, Glen Dawkins, hollers "come on." The others are heard about it, he caught the next ior Cheek, and Harding Cacy. yes-and-no chances, like Mrs. Park- plane for Boston, his store teeth er Corning's King Cole, with every-thing depending on how they do from here on in, notably in such tough tests as the Chesapeake to-morrow, the Blue Grass next midmorrow, the Blue Grass next mid-

week and the Wood Memorial at His Number Up Jamacia April 26.

Of the two dozen still regarded as Joe Marty may be ordered to the army, And the irony in that one is immost likely to succeed in getting the ride to the Downs, the big hand

has been dealt to your old pal Maxie Hirsch, who has four others beside mense, For it gives a guy the willies When they raid the lowly Phillies the Texas-owned Flamingo winner, With a view to adding strength to Dispose, as possibilities. If Dispose can't do it, the miracle man of 1935 our defense. (remember Bold Venture?) might

possibly pull one out of the hat from among Mrs. Parker Corning's They're Back Again The Wood vs. Wood feud will be

Attention, rated as Equopoise's best son; Arnold Hanger's Harvard lock horns Monday. "Smoky Joe" resumed when Yale and Colgate who has been working first Wood is the Yale coach. Joe., Jr. rate at Belmont; Bold Venture's will be Yale's pitcher. Colgate's elboy, Itabo, stablemate of Dispose in bower will be Steve Wood, another Richard Kleberg's barn, or the Riv- son, while a third, Bobby, will play er Edge farm's Sheriff Culkin, who gets a chance at Jamaica today to won by a run, although Steve parked show how he fits into the picture, one. This time, reinforced by anif at all. Itabo won his only two- other Wood, Colgate hopes to square ly toward a meeting in the finals

year old outing. BIT'S ABOUI

Whittle

Beans in the Derby. Tex Evans won two out of three from Dr. Pepper and E&M Cafe won two out of three from Hughs-

Potter in the Pampa Women's Bowl- selves that they still retain the flush ing league last night. TOP O' TEXAS WOMEN E&M Cafe129 105 155 389 muscles " muscles."

Sports Tabloid

Hegwer148 148 176 472 783 2232 in a double against Nebraska. . . . a 3 and 2 win. 6 18 Heart break: Drew Reid Handley Mrs. Goldthwa 18

Softball Tournament Thursday by defeating Room 63 in a one-sided affair which ended 17 to 2. Bruce finals of the Junior High Intramural

Daugherty and Wallace Crane com-bined their efforts and did an ex-Results Yesterday

Howard Kelley got one of the

As a result of their win, Roo will meet Room 70 in the Monday morning at eleven o'cle a game that will be played b

the members of Boys' club, a cit ship club composed of every in junior high. Room 63 and 1 106-B will play for third place

day. Mrs. Goldthwaite

And Kay Pearson **Headed For Finals**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

GALVESTON, April 18 (A Like the sand of an hour a Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Fearson proceeded slowly but surethe series. . . . Tuesday's opener in of the Texas Women's Golf Asso-

Boston was the first Nick Altrock ciation tournament. When the bulky field teed off veteran Washington coach and coin quest of Mrs. Goldthwaite's title, it generally was conceded

median, has missed in more than 40 years. Nick is laid up with a bro-ken leg. . . . Freddy Lindstrom, Knoxthat she and Miss Pearson, Houston's champion, were the class of ville manager, has installed a new the brigade. set of springs in his legs and put Mrs. Goldthwaite, Fort Worth himself on the club's active list. Don Meade may be aboard Little

semi-finals match today and Miss Pearson engaged Mrs. Otto Arm-Today's Guest Star. strong of El Paso.

Jimmy Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: "Tony Lazzeri and Marvin Owen Neither was expected to lose although Mrs. Ainsworth exhibited who have been trying to kid themsome splendid shot-making in disposing of the tournament dark of youth, tripped on their whiskers in early coast league games and

horse, teen-age Polly Riley of Fort Worth, 5 and 3 yesterday. Miss Pearson, however, had the day's best scoring performance-a

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 11, Atlanta 10, Birmingham 5, Little Rock 1, Knoxville 14, Chattanooga 3, New Orleans at Memphis, postponed, rain.

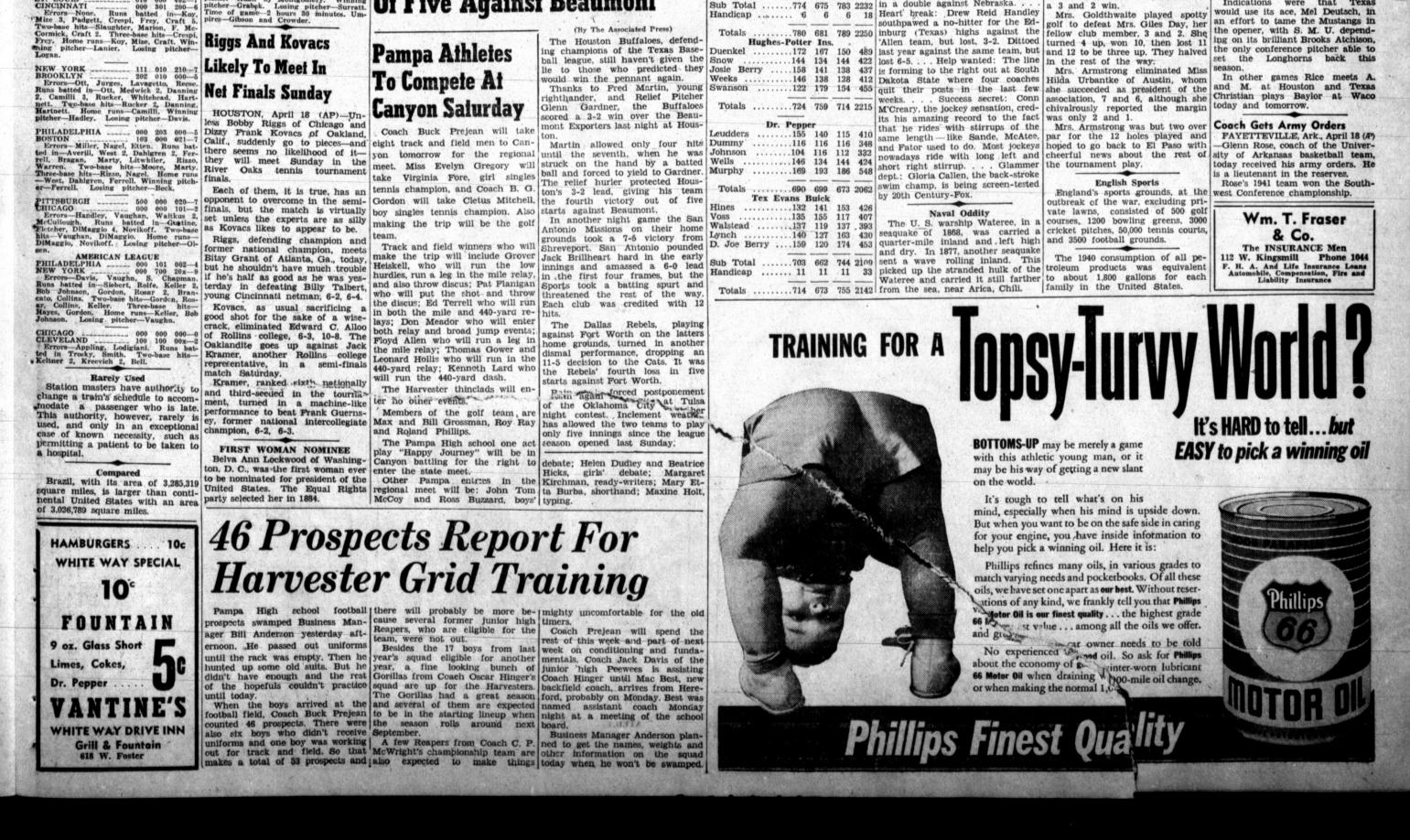
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Tcledo 6, Minneapolis 4. Louisville 3, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 0. Columbus 6, St. Paul 3.

W. H. Ainsworth of Houston in one Texas And Musiangs

Will Open Series

(By The Associated Press) Texas and Southern Methodist open a series at Austin today that will have a strong bearing on the ultimate result of the Southwest

Conference basball race. Texas is pacing the drive but par 38 for the tough first nine of the Country club course. She made S. M. U. in hot pursuit and at the Hit parade: U. of Colorado's base-ballers collected 43 hits and 43 runs Smith of Houston and breezed for Smith of Houston and breezed for



- FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 194 NEWS THE PAMPA AGE 6-TO PRESIDE CONCERT GET THE WANT AD HABIT TO GET WHAT YOU WANT (Contin ued From Page 1) The Voice Of artists including Mme. Olga d'Allaz, soprano; Stanley Deacon, bari-tone; Joseph Lefkowitz, violinist; AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT REAL ESTATE the Oil Empire MERCHANDISE THE PAMPA NEWS Phone_666 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday hours 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cash rates for classified advertising Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 20 .57 .96 1.14 Life each day after 3rd insertion if no hange in copy is made. Charge rates 6 days after discontinued Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37 Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37 Up to 30 1.04 1.74 2.09 The above cash rates may be carried on THE PAMPA NEWS NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—A more bearish turn to the war news beloed weak-en stocks in today's market and leading industrials dropped 1to more than 2 points, some to new 1941 lows. While sluggish intervals were plentiful, transfers for the full procedings were around 500,000 shares. Touching new bottoms for the year were U. S. Steels, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, West-inghouse, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Cen-tral, Montgomery Ward, International Har-wester, American Smelting and United Arcraft. 47-Apartments or Duplexes 62-Automobiles for Sale FRIDAY AFTERNOON and Helen Burwell, dancer. 28-Miscellaneous FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-Echoes of the Opers. 4:00-Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-Becrets of Elappiness. 4:30-Dance Orchestra. 4:45-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-Adventures of Frank Farrell. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 6:00-It's Dancetime. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song T 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 7:06-Your Used Car-Studio. 7:06-Your Used Car-Studio. 7:06-Godnight. 8ATURDAY After five years as a member of the piano faculty of the Kansas FOR SALE: Mead car top boat, fast. Will carry 75-pound motor. FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished 1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low fast. Will carry 75-pound Wigham, Panhandle, Texas mileage. Paint perfect. 1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door City-Horner Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Brady was Owl Drug Store. FOR RENT: To couple. One room partly furnished cottage. Private bath, bills paid. Rear 446 Hill street. ... NICELY furnished, air-conditioned 2 room apartments, including Frigidaire. Clese in, bills paid, \$27.50, Murphy apart-ments, 117 N. Gillespie. UNREDEEMED BARGAINS New tires. Paint good. called to Goodwell, Okla., where he directed the piano department of One \$185 National Cash Register 1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door \$65. One \$38 wardrobe trunk, \$12.50. Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon colthe Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical college for a period of One \$47.50 R. C. A. Radio, \$14. or, This car must go. B & W MOTOR CO. Words 1 Day 2 Days 5 Days Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08 Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37 Up to 30 1.04 1.74 2.09 The above cash rates may be carned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one add is 3 lines, up to 16 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time the shown own including initials, We have lots of bargains in watches sheet, Generic Ward, International Har-irah, Montgomery Ward, International Har-vester, American Smelting and United Aircraft. Prominent losers included American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Philip Morris. Retreating in the curb were Electri-Bond & Share preferred, Jones & Lauxh lif, American Gas, American Potash, Hur ble Oil, Fanny Farmer and Quaker Oat U. S. Government bonds maintained uf ward tendencies but corporate Joans & clined/to slip. Commodities were Irrega ariy lower. Al Chem & Dye 6 149 1481/6 148 Am Can 5 83% 83% 85 Am Smelt & R 9 341/5 34 38 Am T & T 17 158 1561/4 156 Am Woolen 6 6 65% 6 64 Ainaconda 42 23% 221/2 4 A T & SF 65 257% 241/2 A T & SF 65 257% 241/2 A T & SF 65 257% 241/2 A T & SF 65 257% 524/2 A T & SF 65 257% 51/2 Cont C an 14 34/2 33/5 Cont Oil Del 16 201/6 197% Gen Foods 8 8 657/ Gen Foods 8 86 557/ Gen Foods 8 86 557/ Gen Mot 62 897% 89 Pennew & Lt 8 2 15% Goodrich 8 117% 117 Int Harvester 3 44/2 14/2 Mash Kelvinstor 25 4 Packard Mot 19 27% 17 Phillips Pet 10 89 8 \$ 390 Sheat Brands 6 6 \$ 390 Sheat Brands 6 6 \$ 390 Sheat Brands 6 6 \$ 3400 Stand Brands 6 6 \$ 3400 Stand Brands 6 6 \$ 3400 Stand Brands 6 6 four years. In the fall of 1939 he beand diamonds. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apart-ment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. came director of fine arts at this PAMPA PAWN SHOP college, serving as such during the You Can following year: Praised By Critics Last September Mr. Brady took charge of the newly-formed piano VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid. Inquire 405 E. Browning. 29-Mattresses SATURDAY 7:80-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY. 7:45-Rise and Shine. 8:15-Stringing Along. 8:30-Where Am I? 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 9:00-Sam's Club of the Ar cash rates apply ertions. "Every-charged at one at one at Ayers Rock Front." Bank On A PHONE, bring or send in your want ads. department at the Amarillo on consecutive day innertions. 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OVER 700 people in Pampa with con-trations diseases. Protect your family's health by owning your own Maytag wash-er and ironer. Plains Maytag, pho. 1644. STUDIO divan §12.50. Used baby bed \$4.00. Platform, rocker \$12.50. Cook stove \$17.50. Moore's Furniture Store. 413 S. Cayler, phone 268. oloist and accompanist. 54.-City Property 940 Buick 40s 4d. sedan Last month he appeared with Bar Mel B. Davis of Pampa, above, re Hill, baritone, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera, and with Vera 1939 Buick 40s 2d. sedan FOR SALE: Three room modern fur-nished house. See Ray Cacy at Cacy's grocery. Will be sold together or separwill preside at the noon luncheon 1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor business session of the Panand Sallee Williams, soprano, who was one of the last American musicians handle Producers and Royalty 1937 Buick 40s coupe Electrolux. Phillips Camp S. Cuyler, phone 268. FOR SALE: Household goods including electric refrigerator, table top range. Liv-ing room and bedroom furniture, etc. 412 Roberta. Owners association in Amarillo FOR SALE: Three room modern house, \$409.00 cash or will take car if clear as part payment. Phone 1264. 1937 Plymouth coupe to leave Paris before the recent -Gems of Melody. -Isle of Paradise -Extension Service -Police Report. -Let's Dance. Saturday. He is the retiring pres-German occupation. 1938 Pontiac 2d. sedan ident of the organization which Critics of numerous midwestern SACRIFICE my 5 room F. H. A. hom at 1020 Charles street, \$600.00 below cost 1938 Plymouth 4d, sedan will hold its annual meeting Sat-12:00-Let's Dance. 12:15-Wisard of Quiz. 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 12:45-Dance Orchestra. 12:50-Markets-WKY. 1:06-Concert Miniature. 1:15-Sing Song Time. 1:30-Tarpley's Present. cities have acclaimed Mr. Brady's urday. The meeting will close FOR RENT; Used electric refrige 1939 Dodge 2d. sedan artistry. Following are a few of the with a stag banquet and floor show Saturday night. he.N1: Used for sale, used McKee boxes at less than $\frac{1}{2}$ original cost. npson Hardware, phone 62. 54-A.-For Sale or Trade tex evans KANSAS CITY, Mo ..- "The key-FOR SALE or Trade: Machine and weld-ing shop. Write Box 60 % Pampa News ArGAINS in used furniture: Bedroom itic, \$22.50; another one for \$24.50. Liv-igroom suite \$19.50; another one for 9.50. Studio couches \$9.50, \$12.50 and 9.51. Jay beds \$3.50, with mattresses 19.51. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291 board is a magic carpet to young Clarence Brady—his technical equip-Elizabeth Jordan. 1:45-Irwin Yeo. 2:00-Monitor Views the News. 2:15-Pauline Stewart-Studio. 2:30-Milady's Melody. BUICK CO., INC. Grace E. Hamilton, Margaret ment is enviable and his talen ampa News will be responsible for only a first incorrect insertion of an adver Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 conspicious in those composition 2:30-Milady's Melody, 2:45-Melody Mart. 3:00-KPDN Staff Frolie-Studio. 3:45-George E. Sokolsky. 4:00-Tes Time Tunes. 4:15-Secrets of Happiness. 4:30-Dance Orchestra. 4:45-To Be Announced. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-Hollywood Spotlight. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese Studio. 6:16-What's the Name of that Song T 6:30-Vesper Verses-Studio. 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 7:05-Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00-Goodnight. Harris Heiny, Clarance Brady. that naturally appeal to youth and speed. He likes to scatter fireworks with his long, flexible fingers." LIVING room suite, chest of drawers, good radio, heating stoves, breakfast set and nearly new desk, 533 S. Cuyler. Assistant Conductor ANNOUNCEMENTS FINANCIAL Dr. Henry L. Robinson. Price Means Little! 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LaNORA ably last night by the State Affairs QUICK SERVICE-Loans are usual-Today and Saturday: "Model Wife," with Joan Blondell and Dick Norman, Haise, assistant concert master; Edward Melin, Frances committee after opposing arguments were presented during two night of ly made within thirty minutes. CULBERSON NEW YORK CURB CONFIDENTIAL-We make no in-Powell. Askew, Minnie Wells Josey, John Scamahorn, Cleta Holland, Pear for your vegetable garden. We have Ber-muda, blue grass and clover seed for your iawns. Our stock of baby chicks are of healthy breed and we carry a full line. Visit Vandover's Feed Store and supply all your needs. 409 W. Foster. Ph. 792. YOU can get better results from a spe-dialist on ailments of the human body. Why take chances on your refrigerator? We have a specialist to take care of your troubles. Call Cooley. Day phone 1644. 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Over State Theatre Thursday & Friday CHICAGO WHEAT 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450 McCartney, Paul Ellis, Murgaret Welch, Pat Devine, Marjorie Welch necessity in obtaining permits. STATE CHICAGO, April 18. (AP) Wheat: May ______9156 8954 9914-99 July ______90 8814 8854-99 September _____90% 8814 89-8914 90% 8814 89-8914 Today and Saturday: "Ragtime Proponents argued that the rail-SPECIALS Welch 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Mun-son's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. AUTOMOBILES Cowboy Joe," with Johnny Mack Dale Ledbetter. roads needed a more economical and Brown. CAR to San Angelo Saturday morning. Car to Odessa, Friday afternoon. Pas-sengers wanted to Enid, Oklahoma. Pam-pa News Stand Travel Bureau. Phone 831. Violas efficient means of transporting less-62.—Automobiles' forSale CHICAGO GRAIN Helen Strite, principal; than-carload freight. They said the 41 DODGE, 4 door CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Whea prices retreated almost two cents a bush at times today as a result of increase selling inspired by disquieting war new weakness of stocks and grain belt rain Wheat closed 1% lower than yesterdan May 90%+90, July 88%-%; con 1%-down, May 67%, July 68%; oats 3/-5 lower. CROWN Brown Thornton, Ada Morris, Freda Cofbill would allow railroad companies FOR SALE: Want to sell my equity in '37 Today and Saturday: "Granny Get Your Gun," with May Robson. Serial, news, cartoon. Radio and heater fee, Martha Kelly. to operate truck service over high-41-Form Equipment CAR going to Los Angeles late this evening or early tomorrow morning. 2 or a American ontiac coach. Assume payments on bal-nce due. Financed. Call at 919 Charles, 41 PLYMOUTH, 4 door Violincellos ways running parallel to rail lines ONE used Farmall and equipment. 2 UC tractors, one with lister. Os Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Roberne Wilson, principal; Carl Adams, Jimmie Lee Williamson, Fred Burdick, Edna L. Doak. passengers. Share expense. Fravel Bureau, phone 874. America Radio and heater in rear. 38 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe, a bargain. Buick 40 series sedan \$100.00, A 1936 Buick coupe \$150.00, Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. \$525 39 DODGE, 4 dr. Classified Ads Get Results! JSED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, nternationals. The best buys in lisley Truck & Implement Co. Mann Refuses To 4-Lost and Found 39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$495 String Basses Eugene O. Kuntz, Evabelle War-38 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$385 Rule On Issue Of FOUND: Child's green checked sweater. FOR SALE: Two 14-inch four bottom John Deere plows. See them at McCon-nell Implement Co., or Ph. 485. 1939 CHRYSLER "6" Royal Sedan '38 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$395 SATURDAY LOST: One 32x6 Chevrolet truck tire. Re-ward. Call 250. CHICAGO PRODUCE en, Wilson Armstrong, Florence **Battle Residence** CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)-Butter re-ceipts 348.626; firm; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 34.828; firm; fresh grad-ed, firsts, cars 22, current receipts 20%; dirties 1914; cheeks 19; other prices in-changed. Poultry live, 25 trucks; white rock fry-ers firmer, ducks weaker, balance of mar-ket steady; springs, under 4 lbs, white rock 23; ducks 41/2 lbs up, colored 141/2, white 141/2, small, colored 13; other prices unchanged. with overdrive. Has radio, low mile-37 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$295 Waller. age, new tires. An exceptionally AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-The '39 CHEVROLET, pickup \$435 LOST: Small red shepfferd dog. Answers to name of Tige. Reward, 524 N. Gray. Phone 947. Flutes ROOM AND BOARD clean car. IS THE LAST DAY legal residence of B. D. Battle, ap-Virginia Todd, Julius Mendel. \$235 '36 FORD pick-up pointed and withdrawn as state auditor by Governor W. Lee O'-PAMPA BRAKE 42-Sleeping Rooms Oboes TO VISIT THE \$325 '37 CHEVROLET truck. William Jenkins, Barbara Koes-Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth EMPLOYMENT Daniel and declared a Louisianan by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, FOR RENT: Sleeping room adjoinin bath. Close in. Quiet. 417 W. Francis jan. 315 W. Foster Phone 34 Opens **PIANO SALE** Clarinets -Male Help Wanted apparently remained unsettled to-OR RENT: Sleeping rooms in Abbott uilding, Call 772. Frank Hill. Evenings & Sunday 1936 CHEVROLET Master Delux Dr. Henry L. Robinson, Jordan SALESMAN Wanted: We will start in business for yourself. No capital quired. Must have ear or pick-up. Mr. Scott, 116 W. Fester. FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms. Close 'in. \$2.50 a week. \$10,00 per month. 102 W. day. Weills, Hubert Wegener. Town Sedan. Here is the used can Pursley Motor Co. Bassoons Troy Womble, Martha Starkey, Mann yesterday informed the gov-Attorney General Gerald C. value you have been waiting for. **Take Advantage** KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Has low mileage, black finish, and

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BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: In Dr. Hale's dic-tation, Carolyn learns something of the power of the new discovery X-996. A pound fifth more explo-sive power than 15,000 tons of TNT. Finality, Carolyn begs time off for food. Dr. Hale has forgot-ten about meals. But he enjoys disner, and fancing with his new secretary. Leans is furlous.

The power of the table was almost frightening to Carolyn the enjoy of the city. A friend of mine owns it and the acreage around it.
The power taut, pale; and she take tripped manner which didn't show ordinarily. Then fear in Carolyn was sudWasped up in the grat discovery and its potentiality, she knew.
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Wasped up in the grat discovery and its pot revealing a hint of foreign accent which didn't show ordinarily. Then fear in Carolyn was sud-(1) if it is to be a secret hiding place—you know scarcely any-thing about me! Might not I—?" (1) I have studied you. Miss

"Miss Sormi," she said, levelly, "if any reprimanding is to be done, Dr. Hale is the one to do it.

thanked Carolyn. He bade her go home and ordered a taxi for her himself, canceling any plan to

home and ordered a taxi for her home and ordered a taxi for her himself, canceling any plan to work all night. "Rest, but come back early," he said. "There is so much to do to-morrow. So much every day now! I, Miss Tyler. You—I—I don't know what I should have done without you today, and tonight!" wish me to do nrst dimanswered hour with trivial, routine dicta-tion, Carolyn volunteered to answer all that she could alone, submitting the typed answers only a scant dozen remained that de-manded his own phrasing. She ate alone in the drive-in "Yeah?" The truck driver was incredulous. He had a two-ton

never encountered so extraordi-nary a young man. She felt far

removed from him professionally because of his fame as a scientist.

But personally, woman to man-

The vague stirring within her kept her delightfully awake for

an hour even after retiring. Then

sheer physical fatigue triumphed and seemingly in a matter of sec-onds it was morning. She dressed hurriedly. Dr. Hale had said come back scalar of this ich was

done, Dr. Hale is the one to do it. He hired me!"
I had checked on your credentials before you came, as I told you.
A few must know all the in-fil himself responsible, and yet-Carolyn quickly caught herself up. "Oh, I beg your pardon! Both of you. Let's not be touchy. It's quite late and of course we are all on edge tonight."
That was reasonable. Leana left them without another word, and with his manner Bob Hale the bala been to do it. I had checked on your credentials before you came, as I told you. "A few must know all the in-timacies here, the secrets. Leana Sormi. Myself. Now you. For the time being we three are ously explosive and so unprece-dented in every way—What I needed in you was a confidential secretary but if you feel that the work may be too—" "Oh, Dr. Hale!" He had honored ther highly and she felt deep grat-

her highly and she felt deep grat-titude. "I love it! What do you wish me to do first this morning?" There was a pile of unanswered

They had come then within

at the word "our" but she didn't as there had been last night. In-misunderstand him; Dr. Hale was deed, this one was a bit formal; wrapped up in the great discovery Carolyn saw that Robert Hale was

astounded.

From the great laboratory, surrounded by armed guards-them-

selves enough to arouse curiosity —Robert Hale carried a parcel no

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He pressed her hand with fer-vor, and gazed longingly after her when the cab drove away. Caro-lyn told herself again that she had never encountered as the had at two-ton her employer asked if she could work this night again. parcel, hardly six inches square, to sit in that big van looked silly could work this night again. "I shall be very busy in the laboratory arranging a leaden case," he explained. "It is under"

way now, in fact. We might slip out for a bite together again, at 6:30 or so. Hmmm?" "All right. I'll call Ken. We—" to an abandoned farm? And why must it rest, like eggs, on thick cotton paddings? Robert paid the man in advance, generously, but that didn't satisfy generously, but that didn't satisfy his curiosity. They had to ignore

"Ken Palmer. You met him, re-"Ken Palmer. You met him, re-his veiled probings. "Wasn't it—risky—to hire him, "Wasn't it—risky—to hire him,

sheer physical fatting trumphed and seemingly in a matter of seconds it was morning. She dressed hurriedly. Dr. Hale had said come back early, and this job was a fascination anyway. But just how early did he mean?
SHE was back at the laboratory, breakfastless, by 8 a. m. Robert Hale was already there. He confessed that he hadn't slept nor even undressed.
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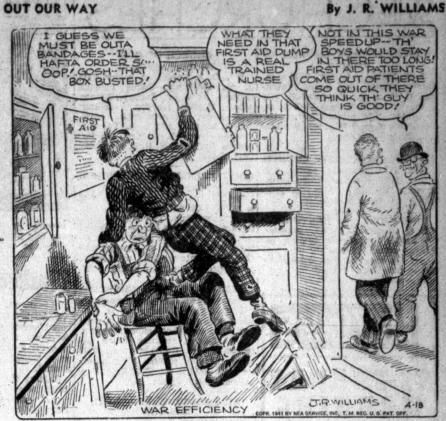


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By FRED HARMAN

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Prayer meeting.

Carl Taylor, Sr. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.,

. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

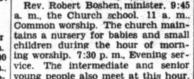
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. day school. Classes for all. 11:00 ing worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening ser-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., a. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m. Eve- young people also meet at this hour



9 to 10 A. M. !

CHIRIST D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Freach-ing. 11:45 a. m. Communion, 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m. Wednes-dies Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednes-dies Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednes-dies Parage meeting. Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president.

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Flashes Of Life CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis (By The Associated Press) T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-CAMDEN, N. J .- New Jersey liquor oard agents literally wrung evister, Sunday school superintendent E. R. Gower, training union di dence out of a rug-enough anyway to cause a woman to be fined \$150 rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., on a charge of possessing untaxed alcohol.

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Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. Raiding the woman's home, agents m., pastor will speak. found several broken bottles on a carpet which was suspiciously damp. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL They decided on the squeeze play.

707 West Browning FLKHART, Ind.-Ralph Correll's Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 8 a. m iersey cow was intrigued by the Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and and tried to eat it. sermon by Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, Now Correll has to buy a new bishop.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

had to happen. A man who gave his name as Ike Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday Davis, told police a new automo-bile tire had been stolen from the school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Preaching. 6:30 p. m., Senior and inter- rear of his car-while he was waitmediate leagues moet. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. W. S. C. S. meets section. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. OREGON CITY, Ore .- Roy Wood-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

shoreward. South Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, started for home. It had fallen neatly through the 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach. slot of his creel Intermediate and Young People Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Eve

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH **New Construction** Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., Morning worship. 5:45 p.m., Men's Prayer **Ordered At Corpus** meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union

service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The through. Pastor will preach at both services navy today said officials of the 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meet-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer

fourth supplemental defense CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE propriation act, officials said. Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sum will expand the huge station pus. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening to its originally planned size, sufficient to train 300 naval aviators worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, monthly. prayer service.

'he War Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Some of the fiercest fighting of the war was proceeding today in several sectors of the serpentine Greco-British battle-line through the mou tains of northern Greece as the Hitlerites hurled themselves against the defenses-and things weren't going well for the allies.

The western half of the sagged and gave ground in some places under weight of the terrific Boys at Ft. McClellan, Ala., let onslaught. The situation, Athens one and all know how they feel said, "is developing unfavorbly." London characterized it as

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that

ence behind him when he this season. Aubrey, 16, was just Charles William Simpson, 75, form-starting. In the president of the North Texas of them. rious." That's fair warning that al-In the Border Olympics, Van lies expect more grief. The collapse of organized Yugosla

resistance to the north has released 15.7 seconds. In the fat stock show a flood of German troops and equipmeet at Fort Worth. Valls brought his mark down to 15,4 with Van runment-like the breaking of a great dam. The Germans say this will ning second. Then, at the Texas re-give them an additional half mil-lays, Van showed his heels to Valls

lion troops. The torrent is sweep-ing southward and already is breakin 15 flat. Last week in the district meet here ing against the comparatively thin Van romped through the hurdles in 14.9, the fastest time in the state for the season, while Aubrey was The Greeks say that this engage-

ment is likely to be "decisive." De-cisive of what? Of the whole war? setting up another mark with 22.4 in the 220-yard low hurdles No, not that. Decisive of the bat-Aubrey took time out from hurdltle of the Balkans. It is to detering to broad jump 22 feet 11% inches -and that also was the best for mine whether the allies shall retain bright yellow ball beside her stall a hold on Greece as a base for futhe season in Texas.

ture operations. That, or whether Add to Van and Aubrey the hurdlthe Nazis shall roll them back into ing of Valls, who does the highs in Now Correll has to buy a new the sea and thus acquire posses-electric light bulb—and a new cow. the sea and thus acquire posses-sion of the entire Balkan peninsula, 15.1; Carlos Salinas, a 50.5 seconds quarter-miler, and you have the clear down to Turkey and the Darsquad most likely to succeed in the state meet in Austin

What happens after that is on the knees of the Gods, who are looking **Church Has Bones** down on the holocaust from their It is said that there are bones of ancient abode on Mount Olympus. 1,000 girls, massacred by the Huns German shock troops were being in the fourth or fifth centuries, at flung against strategic points with rest in the Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, France.

Napoleonic abandon which counts not the loss of life so long ward caught a fine trout only to see as the objective is gained. Nothing t sail from the hook as he flipped else matters. That is characteristic of the German command, now as

His serach was futile-until he ever. Reports say Nazi dead lie deep before the allied line. The German soldiers die bravely. But bravery of his unquestio

type hasn't rested along with the attack. The Greeks and the British have battled fiercely for their positions in the face of superior strength, and where their line sagged they coun-ter-attacked. When morning came the British announced that the

line nowhere had been proken A factor which has counted heavnaval air station at Corpus Christi ily for the Germans has been their had been directed to proceed im- air superiority. This has largely offnediately with additional construc- set the deficiency of their land equip-

ment in the mountains. tion estimated to cost \$10,400,000. They have been making their main The program would expand hosassaults at two vital points. One i pital facilities to 400-bed capacity, against the Greeks in the center of provide three additional auxiliary the line, which your map will show you is near Kalabaka. This is the most important rail-head for a road operating fields, expand bulkheads, increase athletic and other recreational facilities, build additional barracks, shops and other structures. winding down into the vast and fertile plains of Thessaly. The other The money is provided in the

attack is on the extreme right wing ap-attack is on the extreme right w Ad-of the allies, where the Australi ditional facilities built with this are holding up against Mount Olym-

In this Olympus sector, all hell broke loose as the Aussies were attacked and counter-attacked. Previous expenditures at the sta-Here the Germans were said to be

Pair Complex Follows 21 Dallas Residents **Sprinter Elmer Brown Treated For Rabies**

LAREDO, April 18 (AP)—When El-mer Brown was at North Texas State Teachers college things ran along in two's when it came to track. DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Twenty-one Dallas county residents were under treatment today for rables as the result of bites of a six-weeks-old puppy that has since died of Hydrophobia. There were Elmer and Delmai

Dr. Horace E. Duncan, county health officer, said he had no means Brown, star sprinters, and Wayne and Blaine Rideout, great distance runners. They won national fame. of determining how many others had already gone to private physi-cians for similar treatment in the case. The pup's head was sent to Austin The pup's head was sent to Austin Now Elmer is coach at Laredo high and again things are running to two's, namely Van and Aubrey

Vaughn, a couple of slinm, longfor analysis. legged youngsters who look like a good bet to win the state schoolboy

Former President Of track and field championship.

Medical Association Dies Van. 18, had one year's experi-DALLAS, April 18 (AP)-Dr.

association, died today at placed second to Antonio Valls, a his home here. teammate, in the high hurdles, in The funeral w The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

The giant polyphemus moth amed for the Sicilian giant

Homer's "Odyssey."

A new major expansion of the nation's aircraft industry to meet an Texas urgent British need for heavy

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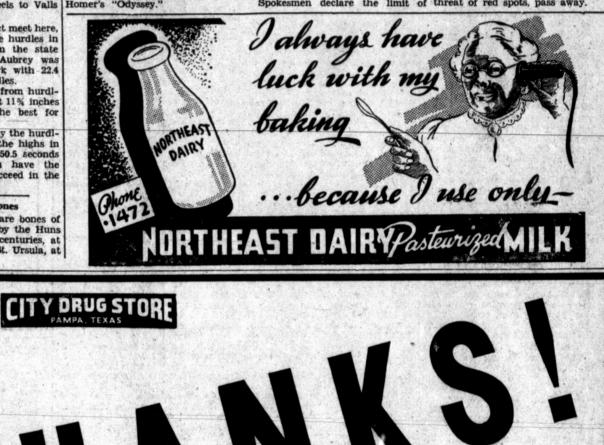
Nine Army Recruits

turn out long-range bombers-back-bone of aerial striking power-were eat the army to it.

described authoritatively as project-ed. The Boeing Aircraft company Nine young men were stripped and ready for an examination prelimiof Seattle, Wash., was said to be in nary to enlistment in the army. line to receive a contract for one

The doctors, looking over one The proposed new plants would would-be recruit, noticed small red be in addition to four already under construction in the middle west was just breaking out with the

r- construction in the middle weat which were designed to turn out 3,600 bombers annually from parts is prefabricated in automobile fac-get dressed and go home for three weeks to let the red spots, or the Spokesmen declare the limit of threat of red spots, pass away.



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ion of the aircraft industry the availability of personnel and mechanics. The supply of the for-mer already is rather thin, officials said, and some sources declared the developing shortage had pres a difficult problem in assem

organizations to operate the four new bomber assembly plants now being established at Omaha, Neb., Tulsa, Okla., Dallas and Fort Worth, WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)-

Measles Threaten

Three or four additional plants to DALLAS, April 18 (A) - Measles

