The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; fresh to strong south to west wind Sunday afternoon.

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Good Morning

God's mills grind slow. But they grind wee.—Wm. R. Al-

Top O' Texans Asked To Give Information On Their Native States

ZIS BEGIN BAK

Governors Of Three States Send Flags

Blanks To Decide Number Of Floats In Unique Parade

Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta committees today submitted a blank form, see right, to residents of the Top O' Texas and requested that they fill them out and bring. mail or send them to The News in order to determine which states will be represented in the parade of All States and Nations at the Fiesta, June 12, 13 and 14.

Information in the blanks will also be used in the organization withcieties, and in the Top O' Texas special Fiesta edition of The News. The Fiesta committees drew up the blanks after they had received messages from the governors of Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana and Iowa. The governors of Arizona, Colorado and Iowa also sent state flags which will fly from the floats of

those states in the parades. President Jimmy Dodge of the Jaycees and Greeley Warner, chairman of the parade committee, announced that letters requesting greetings to natives of the various states living in the Panhandle, state flags and picture of the governors sent last Wednesday to the chief executives of 48 states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

The Fiesta officials were elated that three of the four governors who had answered the letters yesterday had sent flags, and they predicted that on the basis of the replies re-ceived that they expected to receive ments from at least 30 of the 48

The Jaycees hope that within two weeks every person living in the Top O' Texas will have filled out the blank to the best of their ability and will have brought, it to The News.

Then, Mr. Warner said, dates will he set for the organization of the various state societies. These societies will be organized in the courthouse. Officers will be elected and other plans made. The state societies will name the persons who will ride on the floats in the parade.

Who is eligible to fill out the blanks? Everybody who lives in the Top O' Texas; that is, everybody who lives in the Panhandle, especially in the countie of Gray. Carson, Wheeler, Ochili ee, Roberts, Hemphill, Hansford, Donley, and Armstrong.

This week, Mr. Warner will an-See "FIESTA" Page 2

Harvester Band Receives First **Division Rating**

The Pampa Harvester band, directed by Jim Nevins, last night received first division rating in the marching contest in Class A Region One music competition-festival in Results of Pampa students en-

tered in the festival Friday: Solos, Frank Yates, cornet, na-Bob Thomas, cornet, national IV; Frank Shotwell, cornet.

Ensembles, grade school, I; cornet duet, Sam Cornet, Max Hukill, Horace Mann,

grade school, II; clarinet, J. D. Holland, Woodrow Wilson, grade school,

In the contests on Butler field Friday night, Pampa Junior High school's band rated the third division. Sam Houston of Amarillo rated first division and Plainview Junior High second

Congratulations-



Skellytown are the x x x." daughter, weighing five pounds,

What Is Your Native State?

merce, sponsor of the 1941 Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, today asked all residents of this territory, including Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Hemphill, Donley, Roberts, Ochil-tree, Hansford, Hutchinson coun-

Pampa News immediately. The information will be used to determine which states will be represented by Floats in the All States and Nations parade. Native state societies will be organized within

ties to fill out the blank below the next two weeks.
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Nation State In Which Your Mother If Not Born In U. S.
was Born Nation Other States, or If Not Born In U. S.
Foreign Nations In Which You Have Lived
Length Of Time You Have Lived
In Texas Length Of Time You Lived In Native
State State You Have Lived In The Longest
Length Of Time Year You Made The Panhandle Your
Home Length Of Residence In Panhandle Pampa
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Graham And Kelley **New School Trustees**

Benton Wants His **Paintings In Bawdy** Houses And Saloons

NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-Thomas Hart Benton's paintings are in museums in many states, but he says he would prefer they were elsewhere-including saloons and bawdy

Here for a one-man show, in which he will exhibit 16 pictures at the national III; Willis Stark, cornet, newly-enlarged galleries of the Associated American artists, Benton, cornet duet, Baker. in an interview spoke thusly: "If it was left to me I wouldn't

Houston, grade school, I; sax duet, have any museums, x x x x Nobody looks at them in museums. I'd like to sell mine to saloons, bawdy, houses. Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce - even omen's clubs.

This is his description of the typical museum: "A graveyard run by a pretty boy with delicate wrists and a swing in his gait." And then he elaborated:

The pretty boys run the museum because it's a field most living men wouldn't take on. It's a field where you take care of the dead, and no body wants that. You've got to have Mr. and Mrs. a sort of undertaker's psychology to go into the museum business.

Benton would hang pictures where anyone would look at them.

Take his Nude Persephone, for ounces. She example. For sale at \$12,000, Benhas been named ton believes it a bargain for any Lynda Gail. Mrs. saloon in a busy location. Placed behind a bar, he's sure it

were elected trustees of the Pampa Independent School district in yesterday's election which saw only 520 ballots cast Graham led the ticket with 261 votes while Kelley was a close second with 243 votes. Six names appeared on the ballot which was one of the largest in

recent years. Harry Mathews received 220 votes, Irvin Cole 168 votes, E. Ward 104 votes, and H. W. Waters 42 votes. Each of the trustees elected yes-

terday will serve for three years, suceeding Roger McConnell and L. L. McColm who were not candidates for re-election. Holdover members are President C. P. Buckler, E. C. Sidwell and V. L. Boyles. The new members will take the meeting of the board which will be

April 14. The vote was the smallest cast in recent years. Last year 1,129 voted and the previous year 1,130 cast

Voting strength of the district s estimated at 2,500. There are more han 3,500 students attending Pampa schools. Yet only 520 votes were ast in yesterday's election. Mr. Graham is wholesale repre sentative of the Texas company here and Mr. Kelley is an independent

(Heard City police officers remarking that

oil operator and drilling contractor

traffic Saturday night was the heaviest in several weeks and peowere on the streets much later than usual.

Look at your hat! Everyone else at the American Legion hut, and to have all business and profess

Steel Strike Set For Tuesday Night

Texan Urges Government **Run Plants**

Connally Reports Tempers Getting Pretty Hot'

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Declaring that "tempers are getting pretty hot" over prolonged labor disputes, Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) proposed legislation today to give the government broad authority to take over plants where s'rikes "impede or delay" defense

some respects to one offered by disturbance or other cause." "We have appropriated billions of signment. dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships, and im-

"There is no reason that the whole program should bog down bepretty hot. We are getting to the place congress will lose patience, and the disputes, large and small, around the table and keep the plant go-

See "CONNALLY" Page 2

The CIO steel workers organizing committee tonight ordered its members in all steel mills of the giant United States Steel corporation, employing more than 260,-000 wage earners, to stop work at midnight next Tuesday.

The union disclosed negotiations for a wage increase and other benefits have collapsed.

Philip Murray, CIO president and chairman of the steel workers organizing committee telegraphed instructions to local union units of the corporation to establish continuous picket lines at all plant gates.

The company produces more than one-third of America's steel, an amount exceeding all of that made in England. It holds millions of dollars in defense contracts.

It was announced in Washington tonight that John R. Steelman, head of the Federal Conciliation service, was assigned by the labor depart ment to attempt mediation of the The Connally proposal, similar in dispute. Steelman has been working in the

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Na al committee, would per-contract between soft coal operators mit government seizure of plants and the United Mine Workers (CIO). where production is retarded "as a It is understood that all major isresult of a strike or other labor sues in this dispute have been settled, freeing Steelman for the new as-

or, speaking in New York, termed the original Allis-Chalmers strike plements of war, both for ourselves vote "fraudulent" and criticized thing he ever had to do.
"the radical leaders" in Milwaukee. He bought daffodils and voilets.
"The labor situation during the Daffodils for Elleen and voilets and for Great Britain, the Texas last month has grown worse mostly for Maggie. cause of disputes between employers and employers are getting dictional strikes." he said. "The er day that she liked daffodils beand employes. Tempers are getting hours lost can never be made up cause, since she became 17 six weeks place congress will lose patience, and they are precious. Let us settle ago, they seemed somehow more

Knudsen mentioned the Ford (D-Ky.) announced that the Military committee would start its in-tary committee would start its in-ters committee would start its in-ress Monday by questioning Secre-ress Monday by questioning Secre-ford stoppage continued at a stale-ress Monday by questioning Secre-ford stoppage continued at a stale-ford the purpose of speeding up raid shelter because he is president of the Youth club and chairman of the Youth club and chairman of the raid shelter because he is president to prune of the rural school ladder and legions—division upon division upon division upon division.

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See "STEEL STRIKE" Page 2

Packed House Expected Today At 'Panhandle On Parade' Broadcast

pa this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 the community singing. when the Pampa Chamber of Com-Panhandle on Parade" broadcast, cast. at the high school auditorium.

pate in the broadcast. tet will furnish the program coupled ber of Commerce.

with a community sing song program in which the entire audience will participate.

ly over the Panhandle Local people are being urged to can.

The airwaves of the Panhandle arrive at the auditorium at 4 p. m will flow in all directions from Pam- to get instructions and practice for

The public is invited and a full Parks of KGNC will be here to assist in handling the broadcast.

pella Choir, and the Tonettes Quar the cooperation of the Pampa Cham several East End rummage sales. "We want to have the largest

crowd and the loudest singing of Jones, and everyone got to mixing any one of the previous programs," A lot of fun will be mixed into F. M. Culberson, BCD president said finally swung into Riding High. the informal program which is one yesterday. "Everyone is urged to It was halfway through Riding of a series that is being held week- attend. Be there by 4 p. m. if pos- High that the wail of the air raid sible and if not, as early as you alarm sounded. But like every oth-

Simpson To Talk On National Defense

Officials of the American Legion, "Col. Simpson is in close touch V. F. W., Home Defense Guard, with the National Defense program," Chamber of Commerce luncheon to- sage. morrow at noon when Col. E. A. the National Defense program.

"Borger Rotarians heard Col. impson recently and immediately called a city-wide meeting to hear him again," Chas. Burton, president of the Pampa Rotary club said yesterday. President Burton is urging E. J. Dunigan, Jr., captain of the Home Defense Guard, will direct a regular semi-weekly drill of the

Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs, Dan E. Williams, Post commander and the Junior Chamber of Com- of the American Legion, said yes merce are all urging their respec- terday. "We should take advantage tive members to attend the Pampa of this opportunity to hear his mes

"The Borger V. F. W. membe Simpson of Amarillo, will speak on thoroughly enjoyed the Colonel talk at Borger recently and the Pampa V. F. W. chapter will gladly cooperate on the meeting Monday. James G. Sturgeon, commander of the V. F. W. said. Joe Burrow, president of the Lion

club, Jack Goldston, president of Ki wanis club, and Jimmy Dodge presi dent of Junior Chamber of Con merce are also working with Fran a regular semi-weekly drill of the Culberson, president of Pamp guard this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Chamber of Commerce, in an effor See Roberts—the Hat Man. will urge members of the guard to men of Pampa attend the lunched



sweep of the District 2 Interscho-

Pampa scored 45 points in ath-

Points scored by other schools,

Canadian, 5, and Lipscomb 3,

cular: Kelton, 12, all curricular:

Points scored by the following

Winners in the district meet will

compete two weeks from today in

Curricular Results

here were:

will trip.

Results of the curricular events

See "LEAGUE MEET" Page 2

Ken Bennett, Wm. Finley, R. E.

"Smitty" Smith and others are to

nelp furnish the program Tuesday

night at Mobeetie when the Pampa

committee will make another good-

to attend or send a representative

The delegation will leave from the

goodwill committee, will lead a com-

The rural and urban relations com-

mittee of the Kiwanis club and the

goodwill committee of the Jaycees

ilar committees from the Lions and

Rotary clubs will be invited to par-

ticipate in this and later trips

The program will have a little of

everything from Ken Bennett play-ing a solovox to the antics of Wm.

ty" Smith with his big bass horn

The program will be held in the Mobeetle 'ligh school auditorium and will likewise feature some Mobeetle entertaining talent.

Finley with his bagpipes and

are cooperating on the trip and sim-

city hall promptly at 7 p. m.

nunity sing-song program.

Weatherred said.

Goodwill Group To

Give Program At

Mobeetie Tuesday

letic events, 85 in curricular.

By PAUL MANNING

Pampa Sweeps **NEA Service Staff Correspo** LONDON, April 5-My Pal George says buying those spring flowers fo League Meet; Eileen and Maggie was the hardest **Borger Second**

Eileen had told him just the oth-Maggie preferred violets because peted in Class A. Borger was sec-

the Dance Committee, says that them had been planning that dance liam S. Knudsen and Sidney Hill- D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said inside the shelter. Finally the floor athletic and curricular, total, are: in one bay of the shelter had been bunks, colored paper 15-37, 52; Perryton, 19, all curristreamers had been strung above cular; Shamrock, 15-27, 42; Wheelstiff blue and red paper around man, 12, all curricular; Panhandle, managed to have suspended from ricular. the ceiling what looked like Japanese lanterns. A four-piece orches- both athletic; Darrouzzet. 27, all tra of violin, accordion, banjo and curricular; Plemons, 5, all currisaxophone sat in one corner. When My Pal George Fileen and Booker, 5-5, 10; Twitty, 25, all cur-

Some special numbers will be sung Maggie arrived, there was a pleas- ricular. merce cooperates with Radio Station by the Tonettes and the A Cappella and hum to the shelter. People were KGNC and KPDN in staging the choir before the program is broadmilling around, animated by the were all in the curricular events: event and greeting each other just Lela, 7; Laketon, 5; Bethel, 7; J. B. Lynn, Barney Ogle, and Ray as if they hadn't all lived in that Kellerville, 5. shelter every night for the past six house is expected to see and partici- Herman Kreiger and Ray Monday months. Elleen and Maggie were very pretty in new frocks they had the regional meet at Canyon, and

> First the orchestra played a Paul it. Then it switched to a waltz and er night during recent weeks, nobody paid any particular attention to the warning. They just continued swinging around the small floor having one swell time. First George would dance with Elleen and then he'd dance with Maggie.

Then Samuel Goldman, the shelter marshal, walked fast past the Chamber of Commerce Goodwill dancers, looking worried. He told See "GIRLS KILLED" Page 2

Temperatur**es** In Pampa

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Invade Greece, Yugoslavia British Announce

Hitler Hordes

Readiness For Showdown

(By The Associated Press) The German Balkan armies sprang early today (Sun) upon Greece and Yugoslavia -the one already a British ally and the other now an ally by the unanswerable logic of war-and thus was opened a second and great front certain to soften the

pressure of the long siege suffered by the British Isles. It opened the Balkans as a field of destiny—a far removed field from the west, but a theater that might yet tell the story of the great com-

Hitler's men and machines of steel, long quartered in Rumania, in Bulgaria, in Hungary, struck as they had struck in Norway and in the low countries—upon the claim that British machinations had made essential this latest extension of the war.

It was the German radio that at first hoarsely summoned the Nazis to another adventure. It was, said the Nazi political command, not an attack upon "the Greek people," not upon the southeastern order but directed solely at the policy of strik-Pampa students made a clean ing Britain wherever its forces ap-

rolling up a total of 130 points in all events. The local schools com-lall events. The local schools com-lall events A. Borger was sec-In Class B, Darrouzzet garnered ly stubborn refusal to submit to the

It was just at dawn that the Gerkrieg-plunged against the Greeks and Yugoslavs

The Nazi high command took the grave decision—one of many that have been made in the traditional quiet of the week-end-a few hours after the Russians, their erstthe alcove, and by knotting some er. 5-5, 10; Follett, 25-10, 35; Spear- while partners however silent, had made a compact with the Yugoslavs three hurricane lamps they had 10, all athletic; Miami, 25, all cur- which clearly seemed designed to try to dissuade away just such a

> Just what this pact really mean remained unknown. On the face of it, the Russians had made a treaty of friendship and non-aggression, presumably containing no promise of military assistance, but certainly offering no comfort to those who listen quietly to the thunder of martial music in Ber-

The British, slow as always to comment upon such fleeting devel-Mayor Fred Thompson, BCD President Frank Culberson, the A Capby the Golden Light Coffee Co., with purchased over a period of days at state meet in Austin.

The program is being sponsored made themselves out of material area winners will compete at the opments of the new history, caustic Chair, and the Touristic Confee Co., with purchased over a period of days at state meet in Austin. British Press Association—that Russia's action at the very least indicated an intention to throw a dip lomatic log before the progress of the German machine in the Bal-

> Belgrade, the center of this new and curiously ghostly war-one of which the outside world knew very little hours after it started-was cut off this morning from all telephone

The situation, so far as could be learned, was simply this: the Yugoslavs, a strangely assorted people made a nation by Versailles and not willing yet to forget it, stood roughly a million strong—and more to count the uncounted thousands who seized whatever weapons were at hand—to defend as best they could Every merchant in Pampa is urged

hand—to defend as best they could a country of as many curious diversities as themselves.

They had planned, in all the long days of the assault upon their collective nerves which Berlin had directed to make them rive up as the other little countries in the Balkans had done, to retire about midway down the country and there hold the mountains which in all history have been so heatile to invaders.

In this great developing struggle—one that was in some respects strangely alike the relatively little Balkan struggles of the last war that sent at last into a chill dis-

See "BALKAN DRIVE" Page 2

Fresh fish, cat, haddock, fillet

Tomorrow's Dollar Day In Pampa Again -- Read Today's Ads For Bargains

Debate, boys, John Tom McCoy Buzzard, Pampa, first Nipper and D. B. Coleman, Le-Gene Erlich and Becker, Follett, third

Debate, girls, Helen Dudley Beatrice Hicks, Pampa, first: Pauine Montgomery and Vera Neal,

High school declamation, senior Weldon Armstrong, Kelton, second; Billy Waters, Pampa, third High school declamation, senior Eulala Altmiller, Darrouzett, horse and wagon, float-building and Arlene Reynolds, Wheeler, Mary Jane Davis, Pampa

school declamation, junior Billy Schmalhorst, Borger, Charles Altmiller, Darrouzett,

High school declamation junior Phyllis Ann Parker, Pampa, Sylvia Katsh, Borger, second Boston, Perryton, third. Rural school declamation, junior

boys, Bradford Bullard, Lela, first; Charles Lockhart, Laketon, second. Rural school declamation, junior girls, Billie Ruth Ray, Bethel, first, Ward declamation, junior boys, R William Taylor, Perryton, first; David Britt, Kelton, second; Jim-

olmstock, Pampa, third. Ward declamation, junior girls, Jo Mitchell, Spearman first; Marjorie Brown, Booker, sec-Ruthie Du Bose, Shamrock

Ready Writers, Class A. Mar-Kirchman, Pampa, first; Massingill, Borger, second; Georgia Thompson, Spearman

Ready Writers, Class B. Mildred Pampa, first; Virginia Bailey, Miami, second; Gwendolyn Kent, Plemons, third. Rural ready writ Merrick, Twitty, first.

Ward ready writers, Horace Shields, Miami, first; Bernice Erich, Follett, second; Patsy Price, Kellerville, third.

Extemporaneous Scott Schmalhorst, Borger, first; e Dennis, Shamrock, second; Herndon, Perryton, third. Margie Haynes, Follett, second. Hollywood are carrying on the "ne-Three-R contest, Mildred Hen- gotiations

lenon, Twitty, first.
Typewriting, (no points offered),
Bernard Landreth, Booker, first; Josie Lee Barnett, Higgins, second

Virginia Buchanan, Spearman third; Lee Roy Hughes, Spearman, fourth; Maxine Holt, Pampa, fifth Shorthand, (no points offered) Mae Bell Wilson, Frances Watson, Borger, second Cornelia Leake, Shamrock, third Mayon Goodrich, Shamrock, fourth Mary Etta Burba, Pampa, fifth.

(Continued From Page 1) nounce committee chairmen of the

state society organization commit-

John Monroe has been appoint d chairman of the float-designing committee. Mr. Monroe, artist for the Griffith theaters here, will paint state flowers and mottoes on panels for the floats. Mr. Monroe has aleady begun this task, and is also designing the floats.

All the floats will be built under will employ local labor in making lloral sheeting for the floats, and co out-of-town float builder will be ired. It is estimated that the floats can be built 60 per cent cheaper this way. Making of the sheeting will tart May 1

The Jaycees will meet soon to draft the entire Fiesta program in general will "plain folks." Features of the Fiesta will be folk dances and music and special programs by fa-Wills, the Lighterust Doughboys, and the Sunshine Boys of KGKO, Dallas The official dance for the Fiesta will be La Varsouvierma or

For the first time in the history of the Fiesta there is a strong likeperhaps Henry Fonda, will be a major attraction. Local personages who have an entree into Hollywood have at last made contact with the inner

circle of Hollywood studios, and

have received promises that "pertentative and formative stage and ave not advanced to the point of making actual arrangements for sending the star here. Pampans "who argaret Dyer, Shamrock, first; have friends who have friends" in

GIRLS KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

My Pal George that the incendiarie were coming down fast. So George started to leave. But Eileen and were right there too-be-Maggie cause they were volunteer member the East End Firewatchers.

George says they mentioned a the time that dance frocks were nuisance. But they went right out into the fire blitz anyway, each carrving a small twenty-pound sack of sand because sand puts out incendiary bombs quicker than a stirrug

My Pal George says he lost track the girls after a few minutes because those fire bombs were coming down hot and heavy and everyone was working fast. Sometimes they would land in the middle of the street and to extinguish them was trick. Other times, though, few would strike a warehouse and crash down into the building. That's when you had to rush inside in a fast-moving effort to locate the incendiary before it set inflammable naterial afire.

That's probably what happened to Eileen and Maggie, George says. They rushed into a warehouse and were trying to locate the incendiary when man army of the east. a high explosive struck the build-

Nobody knew they were there. No one had seen them go in. And when war with the Belgrade

But three days later, when some 20-foot mound of broken concrete that its leaders have done everyand twisted steel, they found Eileen and Maggie clasped in each other's

That's why My Pal George says aps" Henry Fonda may be sent that, when he bought spring flowers for Eileen and Maggie this last time, it was the hardest thing he Daffodils for Eileen, voilets for

be made from the carbon in the the entire German army.

Feel the Comfort...

Measure the DIGNESS...

OF THE ROOMIEST AND FINEST-

RIDING FORD CARS EVER BUILT!

for the passenger space it gives.

Compare roominess in this year's cars,

and you find the Ford first in its field

Test riding quality, and you find in the

new Ford a soft and quiet fine-car

ride that is a revelation to owners.

Lift the hood, and you find in the Ford

the only 8-cylinder engine in the low-

price field, now finer and more effi-

Check on economy, and you find that

official AAA records show Ford first

in its class in the 1941 Gilmore-

cient than ever before.

British figured largely.

They had many men—and much fine equipment—in Greece—and indeed the German officials cried out at this in justifying their new march across Europe. Aside from this, the British Mediterranean fleet appeared to stand more or less supreme in the Mediterreane an, and the actions of this Sunday dawn unquestionably set more and more convoys in motion across the Mediterranean from Africa.

The British, taking the line that happened confirmed their expectations of this spring offensive above the Mediterranean, said simply that army, navy and air force were ready for the

In Africa still remained imperial soldiers—the tough, shout-ing Australians and all the others cally terminated. vho had run Mussolini's men out of most all of east Africa and smote In announcing that Germany was

at war with Yugoslavia, the German radio said: Adolf Hitler, I am reading the following order of the day to the Ger-

he southeast front. Since early this the war, and only postponed because morning, the German people are at of the gigantic victories of the Gergovernment man army. the raid finally ended and Eileen of intrigue. We shall only lay down and Maggie failed to show up back arms when this band of ruffians has at the dance, no one knew where been definitely and most emphatical course of the first World War also o look. But George got up a search- ly eliminated. And the last Briton caught little Greece in the spidering party and they looked the rest has left this part of the European web of British intrigue. of that night for some sign of the continent. And x x x that these misled people realize that they must ed of the attempt by the British They didn't find them that night, thank Britain for this situation, they to land troops in southeastern Eurmust thank England, the greatest ope. And I have said that this conwar-monger of all time. The Gerstitutes a threat to the German course. Not that night, nor the must thank England, the greatest man people can enter into this new Reich. air raid wardens were digging thru struggle with the inner satisfaction

> thing to bring about a peaceful set-"Prays" To "God"

ead our soldiers on the path and German Reich for restoration of to her bless them as hitherto. "In accordance with the policy of letting others fight for her, as she did in the case of Poland, Britain man people once and for all, to win Nine thousand lead pencils could the war and if possible to destroy take its part in the reconstruction "In a few weeks long ago the

Grand Canyon Economy Kun, with a

Look into mechanical quality, and you

soon find that the big Rouge plant has

never built so much money's worth

No matter what you're driving now, if

you're buying a new car, this Ford is

one to be sure to see. And as you drive

it, ask yourself if so little money ever

bought so much car as Ford buyers

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls,

here is your opportunity to win one of 98 Univer-sity Scholarships for skillful driving. For details,

write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich.,

are getting now!

or see your Ford Dealer.

record of 23.05 miles per gallon!

into a car as goes into this one.

German soldiers on the eastern front, Poland, swept aside this instrument of British policy. On April 9, 1940, Britain again attempted to aster the dreams of the Kaiser—the German north flank. The thrust at

"In an unforgettable struggle the German soldiers in Norway elimi-nated the British within a period of few weeks. "What the world did not deem

possible the German people have Visiting Mrs. G. D. Holme Again, only a few weeks later. Churchill (Prime Minister of Amarillo. Churchill of Britain For sale: Residence, 5 roo thought the moment right to make a renewed thrust through the Briterville. Phone 1881. (Adv.) ish Allies, France and Belgium, into the German region of the Ruhr. The

victorious hour of our soldiers on the west front began." "It is already war history how the German armies defeated the legions of capitalism and plutocracy. After forty-five days this campaign

"Then Churchill concentrated the strength of his empire against our ally, Italy, in Africa. Now the danger has also been banned from the African theatre of th war through the cooperation of

the west was equally and emphati-

Italian and German units, "The new aim of the British warmongers now consists of the realization of a plan which they had al Berlin, April 6, 1941. Soldiers of ready hatched at the outbreak of

"The memory of the landing of

"Unfortunately this warning went unheeded by the Yugoslav nation. I have further tried, always with the same patience, to convince Yugoslav statesmen of the absolute neces-"We pray to God that he may sity for their cooperation with the

lasting peace and order "After long effort we finally succeeded in securing the cooperation again tried to involve Germany in of Yugoslavia by its adherence to the struggle in which Britain hoped the Tri-Power Pact, without having that she would finish off the Ger- demanded anything whatsoever of the Yugoslav nation except that it

> of a new order in Europe.
> "At this point the criminal usurpers of the new Belgrade government took the power of the state unto themselves, which is a result of being in the pay of "As in the case of Poland, this

new Belgrade government has mobilized decrepit and old people into their inner cabinet. Under these circumstances I was forced mediately to recall the German national colony within Yugoslav territory.
"Members and officers of the Ger-

man embassy, employes of our consulates in Yugoslavia were daily be-The German schools, exactly as in Poland, were laid in ruin by ban-

dits. Innumerable German nationals were kidnapped and attacked by Yugoslavs, and some even were kill-"In addition, Yugoslavia for zation of its army in great secrecy. "This is the answer to my eight-

year-long effort to bring about clos-

er cooperation and friendship with the Jugoslav people, a task which I have pursued most fastidiously. "When British divisions were landing in Greece, just as in World War days, the Serbs thought that the time was ripe for taking advantage of the situation, for new assassina-

tions against Germany and her al-"Soldiers of the southeast front: Now your zero hour has arrived. You will now take the interests of the German Reich under your protection as your comrades did a year front. You will do just as well on

"In doing this, your duty, you will not be less courageous than the men of those German divisions who in 1915, on the same Balkan soil,

fought so victoriously. "You will be humane only in those places where the enemy is humane

G. D. Holmes was called to Wann Okla., Friday by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Holmes. Alamo Hotel, now under

Pampa is her daughter, Mrs. Cecil

ment, 2 baths, garage, 1001 N. Som-Mrs. M. C. Johnson, ill of pneu-

monia, is a patient in the local hos-Wanted: Girl for general hous

Starkweather. Ph. 1371. (Adv.) Lee Harris, court house custodian oegan an early anti-dandelion cam-Saturday, with men at work yesterday killing out the plants or he court house lawn.

Regular drill of Company D. Texas se Guard, will be held at 1:30 clock this afternoon on the lot djoining the American Legion hut on W. Foster

Miss Doris Hills, formerly employed in the office of the county farm agent, is the new secretary to the county judge. She replaces Mrs. A. E. Hickman, who with her husband, is moving to Brownfield, where they will make their new hom

Lois Cambern, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern, is a new employe in the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. For the past 41/2 years she has been administrative assistant to the Hutch-

Mrs. P. T. McGrath is convalesring at the home of her mother, Mrs Mary Hartell, 1024 Christine street. Jay Taylor, vice-president of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company, stopped at the airport Friday, while enroute from Duncan

Okla., to Amarillo. Mrs. W. B. Murphy is to be taken home from a local hospital

Roy Taylor, representative of the Aeronca Airplane company, Dallas transacted business here Friday. He flew to Pampa in an Aeronca train-

Erwin Thompson was initiated into rank of page at the Knights of Pythias meeting Thursday night. peaker at the meeting next Thurs-

av will be Dr. C. H. Schulkey. Eleven more Stearman raining planes passed over Pampa Friday and yesterday, bringing the total to 41 during the past four days. A number of them stopped at the local airport.

will beat him back with the same

"The fight on Greek soil is not a battle against the Greek people but against the arch enemy, England, which is again trying to extend the war far into the south east Balkans, the same as he tried in the north last year. For this reason, on this very spot the Balkans, we shall fight shoulder to shoulder with our ally until the last Briton has found his Dun-

kerque in Greece. "If any Greeks support this Britcourse, then those Greeks will fall at the same time as the British "When the German soldier shall have proven himself, will have proved that he is capable of beating the British in the Balkans, in the midst of snow and mountains, then also he will have proved that he can be the British in the heat of the desert

"However, we all pursue no other ultimate aim than to win freedom for our German people and to secure a living-space for the German family (this is still Hitler's order of the day to his army of the southeast) "The prayers and thoughts, the very life of all Germans, are again in the heart of every German sol-

Berlin, April 6, 1941

"Signed Adolf Hitler, Commander crossed the Awash river in Ethio-pia, only 90 miles from Addis Aba-ba, had captured Aduwa and Adigra the Pampa chapter Monday morning in northern Ethiopia and also had at 10 o'clock in the city commission increased to 5,000 the prisoners taken at Asmara, capital of Eritrea.

toward you. Where the enemy con-fronts you with utter brutality you portion to weight, as an adult.

RHEUMATISM

STEEL STRIKE

that "things look bright" for a set-

A threatened strike in the Boston repair yards of the Bethlehem Ship-building corporation, with \$1,000,-000,000 of defense contracts, appeared averted when spokesmen for the state conciliation board ancompany and a CIO union would confer again Monday in hopes of settling a wage dispute.

(By The Associated Press) An order for a work stoppage at plants of the U. S. Steel Cor-poration went out last (Saturday) night to CIO steel workers. CIO President Philip Murray said that effective midnight Tuesday there would be a "cessation of work" which he asserted was "caused by

a lockout. At that time, the company's contract with the CIO will expire. On March 20, the union asked for a new contract providing for an inoff collection of union dues, liberalized vacations with pay and senior ity rights. The company included in a counter-proposal an offer of a 21/4 cent an hour increase. Negotiations drifted into what was called an "absolute deadlock" on Fri-

day night, Murray ordered "peaceful picket-ing" at all U. S. Steel plants and said there "should be no violence." "Big steel" holds millions of dollars in defense contracts. As the threat arose of a stoppage in its production, another problem gave definite promise of settlement—that so, management and labor laid the issues of the long standing Allis

mediation board. In a statement Murray declared "The Carnegie Illinois Steel company has either rejected entirely of submitted unsatisfactory counter proposals the points offered by the steel workers organizing committee in its pro-

Chalmers strike before the defens

"The SWOC will attempt to arrive at an agreement with the compa-nies involved to provide for the coninuance at work of the necessary maintenance men during the sus pension of operations. Further instructions regarding this situation

will be forwarded to you by wire." The stoppage at the Ford plant continued at a stalemate, although Gov. Murray D. Van Wagon Michigan said "things look bright" for a settlement before long. Not only the Big River Rouge plant bly units throughout the country

At the same time, a new strike threat arose. E. Frank Ward of the Federal Conciliation service said bout \$1,000,000,000 in ship defense production was in danger of a stoppage in Massachusetts, unless the thlehem Shipbuilding company and the CIO can work out a wage agreement over the week-end. The CIO asks wage increases.

Dr. John R. Steelman, the United States Conciliation service, announced that a commit tee representing the United Mine Workers (CIO) and soft coal mine "edit a contract" for the presentation to the full negotiating committee on Monday. When a reporter said that to him the statement meant "arranging the phraseology and punctuation of an agreemen

already reached," Steelman said: "I am speaking your language. Steelman had said earlier that some of the idle mines would reopen on Monday and Tuesday.

Red Cross Board To Meet Monday Morning

Miss Charlotte Murry of St. Louis n Chief,"
The British announced they had western branch of the midwestern branch of the American

President Doyle Osborne of the lo A baby has from two to three the board to be present at the meetteresting report.

would dispatch subco

(Continued From Page 1)

man, OPM directors, will testify Members indicated that the groun would seek to ascertain where strike

Youth Program At Lake McClellan To Be Talked Saturday

hold hearings in individual cities.

A meeting called for Tuesday has been postponed until next Saturday, April 12, by Walter J. Coserta, at Lake McClellan, when plans for a youths' recreational area will be disssed, C. H. Walker, chairman of the lake committee of the Pampa vesterday. Coserta is head of the

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Amarillo lakes program. Any interested official of the Boy crease of 10 cents an hour for 281,- or other youth organization is invited to attend the meeting at Lake McClellan at the recreational building at 10:30 a. m., next Saturday.

The Soil Conservation service will be unable to provide any building or other facilities at this time, but will cooperate in providing space for man Walker.



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Italy Closing U. S. Consulates

ceding belatedly to the wishes of this government, Italy advised the United States today that it closing the Italian consulates at Deroit and Newark, N. J.

The announcement came within two hours after Secretary Hull had told reporters the state department was giving attention to the fact that although it requested the closing of the consulates a full month

Late in February, the Italian government asked that American con-sulates at Naples and Palermo be department notified the Rome govrnment that it would do so. And at the same time it asked that the two Italian consulates here be closed.

Strike Situation To Improve Rayburn Says

BONHAM, April 5 (AP)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, vacationing at his home near here, told reporters today that "despite some set-backs, the nation's defense preparation in the main is progressing

"Under all the efforts which are being expended, I think the strike situation will get better soon. "It must," he added emphatically. The speaker said that William Roy, assistant to the house parlia-

mentarian, will fly to Bonham to-morrow for Rayburn's signature to a bill extending bituminous coa price fixing. Inclement weather prevented the trip today, and since to morrow is Sunday, Bonham said he would sign the bill Monday.

Jap Troops Reported In Full Rout In China

LONDON, April 5 (P)-Japanese troops were reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency, to be in full rout after a six-day battle with Chinese forces in central Chi-

Chinese chief of staff, General Ho Ying Chin, described the action Park, Iowa. "most brilliant military feat in the entire war," and said the battle cost the Japanese three generals and about 20,00 men killed and

HARRAH PASTOR



The Rev. C. Newton Starnes, paster of Harrah Chapel Methchurch, will conduct a series of sermons on the subject, "Why the Cross?" during the Easter revival which begins today at the church. Services will be held each evening, including Saturday, through the coming week at 7:30 o'clock. Subjects for the week will be as follows: Monday, "Why the Cross for Jesus;" Tuesday, "Judas Who Betrayed Him; Wednesday, "Simon Peter, Who "Pilate. Who Shirked His Duty; Friday, "Herod, Who Betrayed His Soul for Pleasure;" and Saturday, "Why the Cross for You and Me." The public is invited to attend the services.

'Return This To Sender"

BLUE EARTH, Minn., April 5 (AP -No mind reader, a railroad postal clerk near here stamped "Return to Sender" on a letter addressed as follows:

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Fleming To Discuss Federal Wage-Hour Law At Fort Worth

General Philip B. Fleming, Wash-ington, Administrator of the Wage-Hour Division, deliver an address on Worth Chamber of Commerce and

the Chamber, which is sponsoring an all-day Wage-Hour Clinic, during which General Fleming's talk will be the outstanding feature, of an attendance of over 500. Out-oftown delegations will swell that

The Fort Worth Chamber urges Chambers of Commerce throughout the Southwest, and all citizens who are interested throughout this territory, to write, telegraph or telephone at once to make reservations for the noon meeting at which General Fleming will talk. Every employer and every employee in Texas and adjoining states is invited by the Fort Worth Chamber to come to Fort Worth and take the Wage-Hour Law.

Open forum question-arli-answer sessions for which no reservations are necessary, will be held all day vention was held in 1848.

FORT WORTH, April 5. (Special) in the Hotel Texas, conducted by —Delegations of leading citizens from many points in West Texas, Director, and Llewellyn B. Duke, Oklahoma, and the Southwest gen-erally, are expected by the Fort Hour Division. General Fleming Worth Chamber of Commerce to be will also attend these ses ons, and here Wednesday, April 9, to hear probably will speak briefly at the

the Wage-Hour Law to a noon General Manager of the Armour luncheon mass meeting at the Hotel Packing Company, will preside at Businessmen and employees of ter, publisher of the Star-Telegram, Worth have already assured will introduce General Fleming.

Forgets His Swag

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (AP)-This holdup man didn't forget his manners, even if he did forget his

Attendant Jack Lutz and remarked, in a well-modulated voice: "If you will be so good, sir, as to fill that sack—with money I mean. And be brisk, if you please." Lutz complied Then at the robber's instruction, he walked down advantage of this opportunity to the street. When he returned, the gain first-hand information about man was gone. But the sack of a committee to meet Miss Helen backing of the American family, of money was sitting on a counter.

Kites Are Flyin'



Sure spring sign Allan Smith of Kansas City makes last-minute checkup be-He approached Filling Station fore sending new kite skyward

> Blind Author Will Address Legislature

The first Women's Rights con- day to address a joint session of the

Mighty Military **Show Impresses** Dozens Of Cities

America celebrated Army Day yesterday (Sat.) with a mighty military show designed to impress upon the people of dozens of cities the present great drive for national de-From crowded sidewalks, thous-

anized equipment and newly in-creased manpower, while military planes of all types roared overhead. "In a work wherein domination by armed might prevails in so many unhappy lands," President Roosevelt said in a statement signallizing the observance, "it is highly desirable that the American people focus their attention for at least one 24nour period in a year on those military forces which constitute the land fense of our republic." "The army must have complete

said General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, in a nationwide broadcast. "Without the full cooperation of the mechanic who builds the planes, the machinist AUSTIN, April 5. (P)—Two blind who forges the guns, or the farmer members of the Texas legislature who raised the crops, the soldier in today were named co-chairmen of the field cannot succeed. With the Keller, famous blind author and the women he toves and reveres, he lecturer, on her arrival here Mon-

ment," said Rear Admiral G. C. Rowcliff, representing the navy at an Army Day, dinner in Washington.

Annear Satisfied The war department, meanwhile, reported a total of 1,124,000 men in uniform—491,000 regulars, 315,000 traftees, 280,000 national guards and 38,000 reserves. A year ago, by contrast, only 225,000 men were un

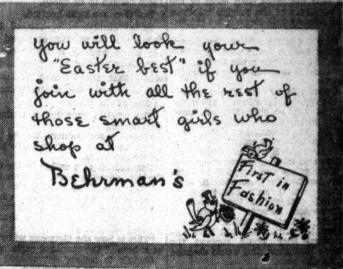
Boston Evens Series

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5 (AP) lattering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four doubles ands of citizens saw the army on parade, with its tanks, gubs mech-day with a 5-2 victory.

Appear Satisfied

ST. LOUIS, April 5 (A) Musto's handlers appeared satisfied tonight with the progress the squal his fight with heavyweight ch pion Joe Louis Tuesday and thin he should give a good account of himself-particularly if he gets over the first round or two.

"He's not such a good starter, but and eight singles, Boston's Red Manager Gabe Genovese. Sox evened their series with the Musto laid off today, except for



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Senate Forces Could Kill **Tobey Bill Against Convoys**

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A)—An Informal poll indicated today that administration forces in the senate have ample strength to kill proposals to forbid American convoy of Old War Songs

ents to Britain. A ban against convoys proposed y Senator Tobey (R-NH) is pending before the senate foreign re-lations committee An administration poll, corroborated in the main Serb soldiers are marching through by an Associated Press check, showth this military center to what most of the than to more than eight of the 23 members of the foreign relations committee would support the propos-

it to death in the commit-

tion argue that the President's hands in fear of the Serbs. should not be tied. Not all, however, favor pigeon-holing the resolution in committee. Some were said to believe it might be prefer-

able to report it without recommend-ation and have a senate showdown. This group was reported to argue that holding the resolution in committee would only result in repeated charges in the senate of suppression. Senator Wheeler (D-Slaos market Strong and Several others who op-they jumped into a chalked square posed the British-aid bill have an- labelled "Germany." nounced they would support the a senate vote.

Administration leaders said they the conditions of mobilization. could count on a two-to-one major-ity against the ban if it came to shops and offices. The farms are a vote. But some contended the pro-posal would involve days of debate advanced season. and would delay other pressing

Many supporters of the British aid shall get it from our allies." legislation said during the debate on that measure they were opposed

The lease-lend measure merely be construed as giving the President power to order convoys. It generally was argued, however, that the chief executive had that power as com-mander in chief of the army and

Air Corps To Let Down Bars To Men Already Enlisted

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Both the army air corps and the navy were reported authoritatively today to be preparing to let down the bars to enlisted men to assure an adequate number of pilots for their prospective new fleets of warplanes

The air corps already has started its existing strict requirements for Saturday night to 6 a. m. Monday fliers, and the navy has approved a recommendation that 20 per cent of its flying force be enlisted men.

cers now fly Americal military and program piled high in the house naval planes, and pilot candidates and it would have to step fast in must have at least two years' col- view of Gov. Leon C. Phillips' guess lege education or its equivalent.

of Germany and Great Britain in dicial redistricting to cut off some making pilots of enlisted men can judges, Phillips said the next phase the army attain its objective of 30,000 of his program would involve put-fliers a year. The existing rate of 12.00 annually

would require monthly classes of demands it. some 5.000 fledglings-about half of whom normally would be "washed out" before graduation-and advocates of lower standards have argued no such number of youth meeting existing qualifications can be

Quality Babies Urged By Birth League

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-"The quality of democracy tomorrow depends on the quality of babies born to-day," Mrs. Haywood Nelms of Hous-HOUSTON, April 5 tion opening here Tuesday.

Strengthening Texas from within Huntsville. through planned parenthood will be Cummings was driving an auto-

SKOLPJE, Yugoslavia, April 5-But they are light-hearted

In a Turkish cafe, one of the administration supporter, dancers, a fat woman, appeared on not to be quoted by name, the stage wearing a Hitler mousasserted that "we probably will just tache and improvised a ditty to the effect that the Fuehrer gradually Opponents of the Tobey resolu- had collapsed with a stomachache

The soldiers gave her a tremendous cheer.

Fleas are entertainers, too, as the tough mountaineers pour in to join their army units. This morning an urchin in the old

The fleas were placed on stone Senator Wheeler (D- slabs marked "Serbia." From there

"This is how the Germans will run Tobey resolution, and would demand back home," the manager explained Skolpje is getting accustomed to Women are replacing the men in

> But the people say: "America has plenty of food. If we grow less we Morale of the army is superb

"We don't expect to survive this war, but if we do, so much the better," said one soldier. "We Serbs stated that nothing in the bill could go to battle like other people go to weddings.'

What the soldiers can't understand is why the war hasn't started yet.

Oklahoma Considers Bill To Close Pool Halls, Night Clubs

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5 (P)-Sunday closing legislation, already tested favorably in the Oklahoma house, will be advanced next week on the calendar if the author has

his way. H. F. Carmichael, Beckham county, said he would urge the rules committee to push forward his bill to close "pool halls, dance halls, night clubs, honky-tonks and chicka study of steps to revise downward en dinner houses" from midnight A stiff misdemeanor penalty would be the alternative.

Much other legislation not ger-With a few exceptions, only offi- mane to the administration's fiscal at an early May adjournment. Some officials believe, however, that only by following the example measures in the mill, including ju-

The second step will be digging was reached only last month when a class of 2,091 cadets started training. The contemplated expansion a balanced budget—the constitution

The final weeks will bring up the spending bills after the money is in appropriations for institutions, departments and common school aid to keep the government

functioning. Legislators turned from a week high-lighted by enactment of the controversial small loan regulation act to searching for the richestand least painful-tax sources.

day," Mrs. Haywood Nelms of Houston, president of the Birth Control V. Cummings, 29 year old convict League of Texas, said today as she sentenced from Dallas county for completed arrangements for the or- robbery, was captured this afternoon ganization's third annual conven- near Houston a few hours after his escape from a prison sawmill in

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Britain Wagers Hitler To Invade Yugoslavia Next

LONDON, April 5-A British in formant with the best of sources made a mental wager today on Germany's next move and rated the invasion of Yugoslavia first and of England fifth in probability.

This authority ranked the invasicn outlook in this order:

In putting England so far down the line, he explained:

"The invasion of England could scarcely be launched without us knowing it some days in advance. It would be impossible to conceal preparations which would give us the tipoff. These are not now in number about 20,000 men. evidence."

already on or near the borders of that country.

that against the Balkan kingdom, pri- troops and motor transports in the narily to protect the flank for a area. future move against the Suez can-

a push into the Ukraine would be search of grain and oil.

Against all these possibilities, London sources indicated that Britain's grand plan is so to dispose her strength that she can smash quick-ly at the German drive wherever

Musical Program Will Be Given At First Methodist

A program of Easter music will a few more days. Miss Helen Martin and Miss La-

the charter and Mrs. J. S. Skelley Native Georgian s organist. The program will be presented as

following:

Organ prelude, "Jerusalem (Maunder); processional, "Now the Day is Over?" hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing;" prayer, responsive reading hymn, "O Could Speak the Matchless Worth;" of-ertory, "The Adoration" (Gaul; people's choir; "I Am Athirst" from golf tournament. the Seven Last Words of Christ The 33-year-old reformed out-(Dubois), adult choir; "God Is a fielder shot a brilliant third round Spirit" (Scholin), women's sextett; "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" (Wesley), girls' quartet from young shots on Wood and post a 54-hole people's choir; "Ave Verum (Mozart), adult choir; "I Know That Y) veteran's 208. My Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiar (Handel), Dorothy Peacock; "Unfold Ye Portals" from the Rechoirs; benediction, and postfade, 'Great and Marvelous" (Gaul).

State Pay Ruled Out For Draftee

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP) - A state employe who is drafted for II S army service and is not a national guardsmen or a reserve officer cannduction, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today.

Tom Deberry, member of the state

Mann recently ruled that members of the legislature called to active military service with the na-

12 days of absence from civil duty. red a star he never saw.

Nazi Columns Stopped When Hit By British

CAIRO, Egypt, April 5-German Italian armored columns rumbling east from Bengasi, Libya, were suddenly hit and held today by the waiting British imperial forces, it

was officially reported.
This first dividend on Gen. Sir Yugoslavia, Greece, European Turkey, Spain to reach Gibraltar, England, Ireland, the Russian plan was announced by the middle east command in a single sentence:
"Enemy columns advancing eastward from Bengasi have been suc-

cessfully held and the situation is well in hand." The location was understood to be some distance east of Bengasi.

number about 20,000 men. The German and Italian con A move against Yugoslavia was placed first because of estimates that 375,000 German troops are that 375,000 German troops are

ment Thursday. The RAF today credited the Aus-It was declared that information tralian air force with downing six reaching here indicated the Nazi German planes, three of them soldiers were growing restless from bombers, in western Libya, and with an offensive heavy attacks on German-Italian

On the east African fronts, where al, might be dictated at this time Italian resistance threatens to colpartly by the need of maintaining lapse, the British announced they had crossed Ethiopia's Awash river Thrusts against Greece or Turk90 miles east east of Addis Ababa
ey-in-Europe would aim at eventual closing of the Mediterranean sea,
as would a Gibraltar attack, while
Ethiopia near the Eritrean border,
Ethiopia near the Eritrean border, and had increased to nearly 5,000 their total of prisoners seized at Asmara, Eritrea.

Asmara also yielded quantities of military supplies and railway en-gines and equipment, the British

The Italians dynamited the railroad bridge across the Awash river at the town of Awash and showered the South African forces with ma-chine-gun fire from the western shore, then fled as the British waded across.
The South Africans, who have

been advancing at the rate of 25 miles a day for two months, said they ought to be in Addis Ababa in

be presented by the adult and A British spokesman predicted young people's choirs of the First that once Addis Ababa is in British Methodist church this evening at hands, isolated Italian garrisons 7:30 o'clock in the church in ob-

Leads In Augusta

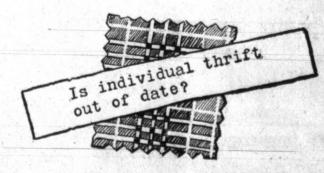
By BILL BONI AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)— Samuel Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who was brought up in Alabam "O Morn of Beauty," (Sibelius), and first gained fame as Babe combined choirs; "He Was Despised," from "The Messiah" (Handel), Louise Smith; "Above the Hills other dropped out of the pursuit of of Time" (Londonderry Air), young Craig Wood in the Augusta Masters

68, four under par for the Augusta National course, to make up three

Byrd's round was, with the exception of one hole, a model of c sistency. He had 14 pars, for only demption (Gounod), combined one of which he required a recovery shot: four birdies, three of them on par-5 holes, and finished with a tremendous gallery at his heels after starting off the first tee with few

more companions than Gene Sara-zan and the two caddies. Byrd was the only man able to crack the wind-swept course for a better-than-70 score this afternoon, and he and Wood were two not receive vacation with pay after of only eleven golfers who could equar or improve on par of 72.

Wood played sub-par golf for the third straight day with a 71. Byron board of control, had requested the Nelson, the PGA champion who had gone into today's round in second place, lost two shots to Wood and five to Byrd with a 73 for third place at 213. US Open Champion tional guard could receive pay for Lawson Little, third the day before, was one shot worse with a 74 for Frederick Wilhelm Bessel discov- gin of White Plains, N. Y. Goggin turned in a 72.



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Revenue Bill Report Likely **During Week**

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-The conglomerate mixture in the legisla-vocates of the bill might seek to ture's pot of tax proposals may hold off a committee report on it the report of a senate sub-commitappointed to draft a revenue session would accept it without sub-

Another important development of the session may be the move-ment from committee of the departbills, only major ones which have not made such progress.

The past week was highlighted by enactment of a law designed to prevent strike violence. The senate passed the bill Thursday, and the law became effective yesterday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signed

The statute made it a felony for anyone to attempt by force or threat to prevent another person from

By almost unanimous vote, the house Thursday sent the senate a measure requiring arbitration be-fore a strike can be called. Under its miles to reach the Pacific, at a terms, there would be no strikes point only 450 miles from where the except when employes were dissat-river originates.

isfied with the settlement proposed by an arbitration board. A subgroup of the senate state affairs committee had been at work since Thursday on rewriting the \$25,-

500,000 tax bill passed by the house

several weeks ago.

Many observers were of the opin ion that the five senators might finish their important task Monday or Tuesday. The opinion was held in some quarters, however, that adsharply next week with of a senate sub-commit-

ental and education appropriations port the departmental appropriation

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NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)-Confron

The Associated Press average of 66 stocks was off .1 of a point at 42.2 but on the week held a net gain of .8. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 225, 170 shares.

sion would accept it without submittal change.

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, nairman, said that the senate finance committee probably would recort the departmental appropriation all Tuesday and the educational sill, the last of the major money measures, later in the week.

A drivers' license bill, already passed by the house, will be pending business in the senate when that body reconvenes Monday. The bill would give Texas the uniform drivers' license law which now is operative in most states.

The house won't meet until Tuesday, members haying decided to attend "Army day" activities at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

The Columbia river flows 1,400 its miles to reach the Pacific, at a kes point only 450 miles from where the sat-river originates.

Spin and the veek was off. 1 of a punch on the satistic and the week held a net gain of £. Transon the week held a net gain of £. Transon the very house amounted to 225, 170 shares.

The business outlook still was up to expectations, although there were a few withs in the shape of March chain store sales which disclosed a drop under the Shares on the offside included U. S. Shares on the offside included U. S. Shares on the offside included U. S. Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J

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CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 5. (AP)—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 150. Calves b. Trade nominal. Compared close last cek, mature beef steers 25-35 lower; top lature beef steers 11.00, yearlings 11.50; eifers 11.00, cows 7.75; bulls 7.25; vealers 2 no.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Butter, fir reamery 93 score 33-33¼, 92 32¾, 2¾, 90 32¾, 89 32½, 88 32; 90 centra

Hitler Breaks Off Relations With Yugoslavia

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)-The con-

tical purposes, come to an end.

nous governmental leadership,"

Zeitung.

The attitude that "Yugoslavia is

no longer a state in the ordinary sense of the word" was emphasized

most strongly by an anonymous authoritative personality who was quoted by the Deutsche Allgemeine

The question arises, this person

ality stated, whether Yugoslavia is still capable of making and observ-

ing treaties, which is one of the most elemental functions of a state.

The manner in which the coup of

March 27 tossed the three-power

pact into the discard a few days aft-

er it was signed convinced this per-

sonality that Yugoslavia no longer is able to function as a state in

this respect.

Germans were being told that Yu-

goslavia has become a hopelessly divided country where political con-

The implication has become ever

plainer that in the German view it

is almost time that someone restore

feited its independence to England.

"It is already a British conquest

But the German military leader-

coming involved in the conflict and

one heard tonight that the English

might discover to their sorrow that

SILSBEE, April 5. (A)-Grandma

Evans looks forward to Sunday

She will get up early, travel 96 miles until she reaches the gulf, climb into a boat and, a good bit

After a day's fishing she will ride

Grandma To Spend 78th

offshore, will plop a hook

Birthday Fishing

order in the kingdom.



Guess Again

Transformed into FDR by makeup is Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, during dress rehearsal for National Press Club women's dinner-play in Washington.

Fire Rages In Cuba's Treasury Department

HAVANA, Cuba., April 5 (P) Fire It is argued also that Belgrade, by its present foreign policy, has forbelieved by authorities to have been started by saboteurs burned unchecked tonight in Cuba's treasury department safety vaults where more which now has the assignment to carryout the British policy of than \$36,000,000 in gold and silver coins, and \$1,312,988 in old silver spreading the war," said the Allcertificates were stored under downgemeine Zeitung. town Havana's streets. Police arrested nine of the ten ship seemed not at all alarmed over

laborers working in the vaults. No the possibility of the Balkans becharges were made but they were held for investigation. Over 60 firemen suffered suffocation and received medical treatment | Salonika could be another Dunker-

but none was seriously injured. Army Uses Lake To **Build Pontoon Bridges**

SANTA FE, N. M., April 5 (AP)-Hogs salable 400; top 6.10; good and choice 175-300 lb. 8.00-8.10.

Spring lambs 25-50 lower; clipped ever lings and two year old wethers weak; wooled lambs 10.50; clipped lambs 8.56; clipped ewes 4.00 and wooled feeder lambs 9.50.

The lake is being used by army An artificial lake developed by CCC

The lake is being used by army water. engineer units from Fort Bliss in developing technique and speed in back home, satisfied that that is a construction of pontoon bridges. fine way to celebrate a 78th birth construction of pontoon day.

Enough bridges have already been day.

Her name is Mrs. W. H. Evans but
Her name is Mrs. W. H. Evans but everybody calls her grandma Evans

New Easter Dresses

Texas Student To Urge Bundles For Britain

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)—J. Ward Fouts of Dallas, president of the University of Texas student body, will leave tomorrow for Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on a campaign to create more in-terest among college students on the "Bundles for Britain" drive. He viction was expressed with increasing emphasis in Berlin tonight that leges at the conference. will represent all southwestern col-

Rayburn Sends Famous Earlier in the day authorized commentators had observed that Pen To Dr. Whitley

COMMERCE, April 5 (A)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn remem-bers his alma mater, East Texas

Fat Lady To Go Under Knife To Remove Poundage

peration to remove some 100 of the and springs that would float a 800 pounds of Mrs. Ruth Pontico, truck. jovial carnival fat lady, has been The patient said last night she postponed—the decay being an engineering rather than a surgical broblem.

Dostponed—the decay being an engineering rather than a surgical broblem.

She hopes the operation will reduce her at least to that figure.

The standars mospital bed into which she attempted to climb at tor is going to take away," she said, Tampa Municipal hospital a few "but it probably will be from my Inspired comment followed the line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college, one of the pens be administered collapsed, and there line that it is impossible to have dent of the college. minutes before an anesthetic was to legs and possibly my abdomen." Doctors arrived quickly, and aft- four days and gave it up.

increased to the point where they thought it best to call the whole thing off for the time being.

"We might try again Monday," said Mrs. Pontico, who entered the hospital Friday night, sleeping in

her own bed, which had been moved TAMPA, Fla., April 5 (A) - The in. It has four-by-four cross pieces

"I don't know how much the doc-

Once she went on a reducing diet, she said, but gained nine pounds it

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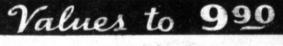
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Ray And Twigg To Fight On Tournament Of Champions Card Tuesday Night TWO RECORDS SMASHED AS HARVESTERS WIN TRACK MEET

Irish Second; Heiskell Tops **Meet Scoring**

their title of District Two track and field champions here Saturday afternoon when they upset all predictions by nosing out the defending champions, the Sham-rock Irishmen. The Harvesters had to place second in the mile relay to nose out Shamrock 33 points to 30 2/3 points. Booker took third place with 26 points. Booker won the relay.

With only one boy back from last year's team, Coach J. C. Prejean wasn't given an outside chance in the dope sheet to place anywhere near the top. His boys had worked out less than a dozen times and had not met any competition while other teams had competed in coun-

Grover Heiskell, ineligible last high point man of the meet, with 13 points. He skimmed the 200-yard low hurdles in a 23.9 the event. In the past the low hurdle distance was 220-yards. Heiskell also won the discus with

First record broke in the meet Spokane To Give went to Pat Flanigan of the Har-went to Pat Flanigan of the shot 46 Golfers Lunch And esters who pushed the shot 46 feet, 101/2 inches to beat the old record of 45 feet, 3½ inches set by Ford of Wheeler in 1936.

Only other record shattered was the 220-yard dash in which Robertson of Briscoe flitted the distance in 21.1 seconds. The old record of 22.9 seconds was set by Jones of Hedley in 1935. Robertson was assisted by a strong wind in his back. Robertson of Briscoe, placed secin individual scoring honors, with 11 points, while Henry of Darwith eight points, was third. Results in track and field fol-

120-yard high hurdles - Henry, Darrouzett; Fort, Canadian; Clark, Shamrock; Rafferty, Pampa. Time

100-yard dash-Sewell, Shamrock; Robertson, Briscoe: Heiskell, Pampa: Meador, Pampa. Time 10.3 seconds 440-yard dash - Lawson, Booker; Nipper, LeFors; Dabbs, Canadian; Sewell, Shamrock. Time 56.9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles - Heiskell. Pampa; Henry, Darrouzett; Hollis, Spurlin, Canadian. Time 440-yard relay - Booker, Pampa; Shamrock. Time 47.7 seconds.

880-yard run-Newberry, Phillips Reynolds, Shamrock; Rogers, Wheeler; Kellan, Higgins. Time 2:23. 220-yard dash-Robertson, Briscoe Spurlin, Canadian; Jenkins, Booker; ns, Shamrock. Time 21.1 seconds. New record; old one of 22.9 made

by Jones of Hedley in 1935. Mile run-Medkief, Shamrock; In Strongest Wind Casper, Wheeler; Hauser, Higgins; Rivers, Canadian. Time 5.29.

Mile relay-Booker; Pampa; Canadian. Time 3.55

Pole vault - Earhart. LeFors: Creekmore, Mobeetie; Arnold, Pam-High jump - Wilson and Clark, two under par, Shurrock, and Ragland, Borger, tied: Clipper, Briscoe. Height 5 feet

Shot-put-Flanigan, Pampa; Russell, Canadian; Terrell, Pampa; Wil-Shamrock. Distance 46 feet, 45 feet, 31/2 inches made by Ford, years. Wheeler, in 1936.

Broad jump-Cates, Booker; Rob-Clark, Shamrock. Distance 21 feet. Discus-Heiskell, Pampa; Kerns, Booker; Flanigan, Pampa; Wilson, Shamrock, Distance 115 feet.

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Pampa Sweeps Both Boys And Girls Tennis Events

district two interscholastic league meet here yesterday. Girls double went to Panhandle, while boys doubles were won by Follett. Pampa had the only golf team in

he meet. Borger's volleyball team took first place, with Pampa second, and Wheeler, third. Cletus Mitchell will represent the

Final results follow: Boy's singles - Cletus Mitchell, Pampa, defeated Eugene Sell, Darrouzett, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Girl's singles-Virginia Fore, Pampa, defeated Joan Chambers, Can-Boys doubles-Bill Tranfield and

Girls doubles-Emmett Jane White ands to set the first record in and Jean Franklin, Panhandle, won from Gloria Holmes and Huberta Hendrick, Shamrock, 6-0, 6-2.

Dinner Each Day SPOKANE, Wash., April 5 (A) -

Hitch-hiking golfers who come to the National Public Links Golf tournament in Spokane this year-July 14-19-needn't worry about eating. The Spokane tournament commit tee is going to provide lunch and dinner daily. Dr. George Williams, chairman of the Spokane tournament committee and representative of the U.S.G.A. in Spokane, made the an nouncement today and said Spokane would spend nearly \$5,000 in entertainment and caring for needs of golfers, officials, and golf writers who attend Spokane's first national

tournament. "Every year," Dr. Williams explained, "a number of the boys hitchhike to tournaments. It started way back in '29 when Johnny Goodman practically thumbed his way to Peb ble Beach to lift Bobby Jones' national amateur crown.

"Sometimes a score, sometimes less of the young fellows go to the tournament with barely enough money to get there and back. Then they try to play golf for a week on

"But this time, all they'll have to do is to get here and back. And

Richesin Shoots Low Score Of Year

Yesterday's strong and tricky wind meant nothing to Jimmie Richesin who shot the lowest score of the course. Richesin shot a 68, making the first nine holes in 35, one unpa; Peirce, Booker. Height 10 feet. der par, and the back nine in 33,

The course will be in excellent ting play, Pete Nossent reported last yesterday, will be worked over.

Play this year, on favorable days, inches. New record; old one of has been much greater than in past

Annual meeting of the club stockholders will be Tuesday night at 7 ertson, Briscoe; Wilson, Shamrock; o'clock at the clubhouse. A dutch lunch will be served.

Richesin's card yesterday read: Front nine452 543 345-35 .533 343 534-33-68

Beagle Represents Pampa At National Defense Meeting

A. J. Beagle, chairman of the National Defense committee of the Chamber of Commerce repesented Pampa at a meeting Friday in Dallas called by Charles M. Smith. Southwestern regional co- Time: 58.9 seconds. tion management of the National Defense Council.

Leading industrialists, bankers, and Texas attended the meeting.

Phillies Topple Sens

ORLANDO, Fla., April 5 (A)-The to topple the Washington Senators, 24 feet, 3 inches. (New record. the lineup after a week's layoff with of Texas in 1939.) a weak arm, homered in the eighth

Summaries Of **Texas Relays**

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-Texas re

University—college class. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by district in the boys singles and Vir-Owens, Howard Payne college; second, Bucek, Texas A. & M. college: third, Tate, Oklahoma A. & M. colfourth, Goldsmith, Emporia lege; fourth, Goldsmith, Emporia do unless they have to trade for a catcher, Rookie Lou Stringer prob-

seconds University-college class. 100-yard dash—Won by Terry, Texas; second, Ramsdell, Texas; Winton Jett, Follett, defeated Wayne third, Brown, Louisiana State. Time Roby and J. D. Adams, Pampa, 6-4, 9.5 seconds.

> University class Shot put-Won by Deal, Rice, 49 feet, 71% inches; second, Isham, Southwest Texas Teachers, 47 feet 9% inches; third, Wilson, Baylor, 47 feet, 81/4 inches

Freshman-junior college class. 100-yard dash—Won by Metcalfe, Oklahoma A. & M.; fourth, Warren, Oklahoma A. & M. Time: 9.9 sec-

Freshman-junior college class. Quarter-mile relay-Won by Rice College class

Sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880 yards)—Won by Loyela of Chi- than cago (Mennes, Dougherty, Layden, Lenover); second, Southwestern Lou-Butler.) University class.

homa A. & M. (Taylor, Patillo, Hafner, Gibson); second, Drake; third North Texas State Teachers; fourth, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers. Time: 10 minutes, 27 seconds. Freshman-junior college class.

One mile relay -- Won by Rice (Mattingly, Bergman, Whitmire, Cummins); second, Oklahoma A. & M.; third, Schreiner Institute. University class.

play golf. We'll take care of the of 163 feet, 314 inches set in 1935 by good job from Schoolboy Rowe.

College class.

University class. 12 feet, 6 inches, Bevan of Kansas, pitchers. year over the Pampa Country club Lay of Rice, Berry of Southern Methodist, and Harris of East Texas State Teachers.

High jump-Tie for first place at 6 feet, 7% inches, Walters of Baylor and Boydston of Oklahoma A. & ondition Sunday, weather permit- M.; third, Sonneman, Kansas State

of Texas in 1937.) University class. Sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880 yards)—Won by Texas (Barefield, Seay, Ramsdell, Umstattd); second, Louisiana State. Time: 3 minutes 24 seconds. (New record. Old of 3:28,4 set in 1939 by Rice.

Betters world's record of 3:24.5 set by University of Pittsburgh in 1938.) Javelin throw-Won by Mikeska North Texas State Teachers, 203 feet, 5 inches; second, Isham, Southwest Texas State Teachers, 195 feet. 81/2 inches; fourth, Mitchel Oklahoma City university, 192 feet, 9

inches. Exhibition race.

480-yard shuttle hurdles relay run The New York Yankees rolled up 17 y Jacques of Texas, Laguens of hits today to wallop the Memphis by Jacques of Texas, Laguens of Louisiana State, Owens of Howard Payne, and Kinzle, formerly of Duke.

University class.

One-mile team race - Won by Drake (Burch, Griffith, Jamieson Roberts), 23 points scored as in cross others from the leading cities of country; second, Abilene Christian 34 points; third, Kansas State, 41 points. Best individual time: Burch, 4:31.9.

Broad jump-Won by Brown, Lou-Phillies blasted out six extra-base islana State, 25 feet, 7 inches; sec-hits—two of them round-trippers,—ond, Clapham, Oklahoma A. & M., 8 to 3. Livingston, who returned to of 24 feet, 8 inches, set by Atchison

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Baseball Banter From Major Loop **Training Camps**

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-Exifs. . . . If the Chicago Cubs hang onto Billy Herman, which they will

in Texas went for cowboy boots. Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, pions will receive an award. whose chin is dragging on his knees

ably will open the season at short-

day he would rather have Dick the other. (Joost, Huff, Mattingly, Cummins); Siebert at first base than any play-third, Oklahoma A. & M. Time: 42.6 er in the American league except of heavyweights with Pampa send-

that one."

Riggs (Old Hoss) Stephenson.

One of the best gags ripped off Lou Novikoff was, "I know why they call you the mad Russian. I'd be mad too if I couldn't hit any better than that."

LAKELAND, Fla., April 5 (AP)-Discus throw—Won by Hughes, The Detroit Tigers wasted a lot of Texas, 165 feet, 9½ inches; second, hits today and fell before Kansas Isham, Southwest Texas Teachers, City of the American Association, 145 feet, 9 inches. New record. Old 6 to 5 in ten innings, to spoil a

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 5 (AP)-College class.

Half-mile relay — Won by North The Chicago Cubs rolled over the A home run with two men on base Texas State Teachers (Dodd, Williams, Rogers, Jackson); fourth, them a total of 45 runs in their Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

A home run with two men on base in the last inning gave the B. M. last three engagements with their victory over Woodrow Wilson Friday only 18 years old. liams, Rogers, Jackson); fourth, them a total of 45 runs in their Southwestern Louisiana Institute. last three engagements with their bitter home town rivals. The National leaguers piled up 17 hits, Pole vault-Tie for first place at including six home runs, off two

Exhibition Games

losing four out of five games to the .666. Cleveland Indians on tour, the New Cf 6 feet, 6 inches. (New record.' Old York Giants took a change of pace Jack Davis from his junior high cabbage - and - banana man would night. Greens, which were uneven of 6 feet, 7 inches, set by Vickrey against Southern Association oppo- coaches club. sition today and hammered Atlan-

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 5 (A)-Alexandria of the Southern league today, 13 to 1, with the National leaguers piling up 14 safeties behind the eight-hit hurling of Bill Swift, who went the route.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 5 (P)—. The second string Brooklyn Dodgers bunched eight runs into one big fourth inning today to down Columbus of the Georgia-Florida league,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5 (A)-

Dallas Rebels Cut Squad To 23 Players

DALLAS, April 5. (A)-George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, said today player deals had lopped his squad to 23.

He disclosed sale of Catcher Al Weiland to Pensacola, Fla., of the Southeastern League; the conditional sale of First Baseman Frank Hargrove to Montgomery, Ala., of the same league, and the option of Pitchers Marvin Gramly and H. K. Perry to Pensacola.

Schepps transferred an exhibition with the St. Louis Cardinals, scheduled here Tuesday, to Waco, and said games with Mineapolis April 9 and Toledo April 11 were called

Dallas and Wichita Falls of the West Texas-New Mexico league play an exhibition at Wichita Falls to morrow afternoon.

Bees Get 20 Hits

ENID, Okla., April 5. (A)-The ston Bees set some sort of an exnibition game record today by slamning out 20 hits for a total of 52 bases as they conquered the St. Louis Browns 19-15 in an oversize slugging duel. Included in the Bee slickwork were nine home runs, two each being contributed by Max West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahl. West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahl-

13 Bouts To Be Fought By **Glove Champs**

Tuesday night with the Panhanleague Tournament of Champion being staged in the Pampa High school gymnasium. There will be 13 fights between champions of the north and south districts of the league. First bout will be

in a preliminary tournament last perts are cooling off on the Yankees week. They are the best in the Smith signed a contract yesterday team looks good but has too many Panhandle and outstanding fights and started working out. He's it are assured. Seating capacity of the gymna-

sium will be increased to accommodate about 1,000 fans. Nearly that the Mount Pleasant team for six many jammed the gym on Thursstop. . . . Two of the three St. Louis writers covering the Browns day night, last of the preliminary of Borger one year. He has played

vision in the Tournament of Chamthese days, was so disillusioned about Long John Gee that when "rubber" battles. Some boys who optioned him to Portland he have not exchanged blows this sea- good arm and he's a lefthanded hitcracked, "I'll probably lose a good son will also meet. One or two boys friend (Manager Oscar Vitt) on with decisions over their opponents

will be in action. Starting at the 65-pound weight,

Jimmy Foxx or Hal Trocky. . . . He ing big John Chessher to the ring also said he expected Eddie Collins, and Borger presenting Trotter. They Jr., to be a "greater ball player than his dad, if that is possible." have not met in the ring this sea-

Which still doesn't get the Highlight battles in between Athletics out of the cellar. . . . In should include the fight between isiana Institute; fourth, Abilene the Grapetruit league they're call—Askew of Borger and Kivlehen of Christian. Time 3:38.2. (New record. Old of 3:28.6 set in 1940 by seed" because of those vitamin pills during the season at 125 pounds. they're taking. . . . Lou Novikoff's but sweated to the lighter weight He has no second baseman in sight, 37-ounce bat is the heaviest any- for the tournament. The battle be- but he has two mighty promising Distance medley relay (440, 880, one on the Cubs has used since tween Roy Ray of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg of LeFors, at 145 verted. A hot corner artist is Leon pounds, is another fight that should Bills of Seattle, Wash. He is a be a thriller. Twigg decisioned Ray last time they met, but it was one of the most valuable players in by White Sox Manager Jimmy close all the way. Cornett of Pambre 1940 Denver Post tournament by the 1940 Denver Post tournament page 3 and Thompson of Wellington are white playing with Billings, Mont. pa and Thompson of Wellington are while playing with Billings, Montscheduled to give fans a real old- He hit 460 in the tournament to

Baker Beats Wilson 8-7 In Thriller

afternoon. Jimmy Asher cleared the bases to give Baker its second straight win over Woodrow Wilson

Searle of Baker is the leading hitter in the two games with a bat-ting average of 800. Levan Greer With Minneapolis ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 (P)-After of Woodrow Wilson is second with

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Coaches of the four elementary school teams will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to decide on rules. Jennings Flathers of Horace The Brooklyn Dodgers overwhelmed Mann is chairman of the playground Dan R. Price of Sam Houston, other in a seven-year major league them. The control of Baker, and E. L. career, Zeke apparently was insulted Hammit of Woodrow Wilson. Box Score of Friday's game fol-



Storck Resigns As

CHICAGO, April 5 (A) - Carl Storck, president of the National Professional Football league, suddenly resigned today, thus clearing the way for a peaceful induction of Storck said he had decided to

In addition, he said, his health was poor, and that he wanted to go to Florida at once with his wife and daughter. Storck's bags were packed and his daughter was here to accompany him on the trip south.

day, then blew up and lost 12-11 in a 10-inning game.

More Potential Oilers Will Show Up Here Today

The Oilers will work out Sunday

beginning at 11 a. m., and lasting

for workout yesterday, Manager the slugger needed in the outfield, worked four hours yesterday.

Dutch Prather of the Pampa Oilers | Prather revealed yesterday that | feeling pretty good. He figures a deal is pending for an outfielder to that what he lacks in quantity he makes up in quality and he'll have deal is completed fans won't have several more players on hand Sun-day. to worry about a fence buster. Prather would say nothing else

The catching job, left vacant by about the dark horse.

the retirement of Lloyd Summers, Boys who participate in the Tourbe handled by Milburn "Catnament of Champions were named fish" Smith, former football and basketball coach at Borger High school. good shape after playing basketball. Smith, although a rookie, can be years and for the Huber Blackfaces

in three Denver Post tournaments Each boy winning his weight di- and in two National Semi-Pro tournaments at Wichita, Kans. The catching job will be a fight, Several boys who hold decisions however, because Harry Monroe of

Oiler pitching should be strong despite the loss of Hallbourg, Dil-Connie Mack, who has been praising everybody this spring as usual, told newspapermen the other usual, told newspapermen the other.

Starting at the 65-pound weight, peck, and validation of partial description of partial description of the pound weight, peck, and validation of peck, and validation of peck, and validation of the peck, and able. He is waiting for word from "Uncle Sam." Working out mound jobs are A. C. Miller and Doc Howard, both of Pampa, who had trials last season. Also trying out is Frank Grabek from Chicago, a lefthander who handles himself

Two more pitchers are scheduled to

report Senday.

Infielders Promising Manager Prather will be on first He has no second baseman in sight, third basemen and one may be conrookie, but seasoned. He was named take second place. The other third base prospect is a boy named Matney from Vernon, being sent by Shreveport, with strings attached. Sam Malvica is back for the shortstop job, but may be converted into an outfielder, according to grape-vine reports. Also trying out for the shortstop job is Olan Kelly of Hollywood. He is small but a streak on the field, according to Prather, who saw him in action at Anaheim, Calif., last week. He played base-

Ernie Meyers of Crawford, Okla. He in a "warm-up" series before the Zeke Bonuar Signs

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (AP)-Zeke Bonura's hometown followers, who claim they knew all along the big sign with Minneapolis despite his vow he'd join the army first, are convinced he'll use the Millers as a springboard right back into the big

Shunted from one club to anwhen the Chicago Cubs sold him to the American Association team a

month ago. But he finally signed and slipped out of town so quietly some of his best friends didn't know he had gone. Other American association clubs aren't exactly happy over having Zeke in the loop. Manager Bill Killefer of Milwaukee has pointed out that the short right field fence in Minneapolis' Nicollet park will be pie for Zeke's batting power to right

Indians Break Loose

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 5 (A)-The Cleveland Indians broke loos with four home runs and a dozen smaller blasts for a 9 to 4 exhibi tion victory over the Knoxville Smokies today. Outfielders Beau Bell, Gerald

Walker and Roy Weatherly and Thirdbaseman Ken Keltner collect-

Brown Hits First Pitch For Homer NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (A)

Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Card-inals hit the first pitch for a home Pro Grid President run today and the major league team went on to defeat the Nev Orleans Pelicans of the Southern baseball game. Knives and forks were curiositionly three hundred years ago.

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Longhorns Break World's Record In Sprint Relay

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)—Four Texas University lads—ranging from a owering redhead to a shy little fellow of five feet, six incheswhirled to a world's sprint medley relay record today in an electrifying performance at the fourteenth annual Texas relays.

Forced into a makeshift lineup at the last minute when one of its down the track to give the Long-sprinters fell out with a pulled mus-horns a 42-second performance. The fourth try. cle, the Texas quartet ran the re- world mark is 40.5 seconds, set by lay-a 440, a pair of 220's, and a Southern California in 1938. final 880-in three minutes, 24 sec-

It was just a clear half-second than the old record established by the University of Pittsin 1938. Referee Lawson Robertson, famed U. S. olympic coach and Pennsylvania coach, said the made today would be submit-

ted for official recognition. Capt. Morris (Red) Barefield started with a 48.7 seconds quarter-mile. saw sprinters Billy Seay and Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second 220yard gusts and then was there at the finish to grab sophomore Mac



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1:52.1 half-mile.

Just a few minutes before the Texans failed in another attempt at a world relay record—the quarter-mile event-when anchor man Lonnie Hill, given an outstanding lead over the field, pulled a muscle as he grabbed the baton for the all legs, actually did skim over at final 110 yards, but just hopped on six feet, nine inches—but Referee

and sprint medley relay events. It was a rough day on records -one world and nine Texas relay marks tumbling. One other was

equalled. Earle Meadows, the transplanted Texan who went to California and ecame one of the world's greatest pole vaulters, cleared the bar at 14 feet, six inches, but failed at a 15 feet, two inch height that would of George Pepperdine college of have been a new world mark.

Big Jack Hughes. University of Texas discus thrower, shattered a relay mark with a prodigious heave Your Worn Shoes! of 165 feet, 9½ inches, breaking We re-bild them to the old mark of 163 feet, ¼-inch, that Petty of Rice had held since

Two long-legged lads in a record-breaking mood — Don Boyd-ston of Oklahoma Aggies and Dub relays high jump mark with stunning leaps of six feet, 7% inches a finger, six feet, 9%-inch jumps that would have equalled the world's record.

Boydston, a man who seems to b Robertson ruled he made it on a

Pete Owens, the studious looking chap from Howard Payne college In all, the Texas team captured Brownwood, successfully defended the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, his Texas relays 120-yard high hurdle title, racing over the sticks in 14 seconds flat and then came back an hour later to win an exhibition event in 13.9 seconds.

> little Carlton Terry, University of Texas, came within onetenth of a second of the world's 100-yard sprint record with an amazing 9.5 second burst. The touted two-mile relay team

Los Angeles, the bunch of kids who recently bested the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake university quartet established a new relays record of seven minutes. 43 seconds upsetting a mark of 7:47.6 set by another Drake team back in 1937 Still another relays record tumbled when Loyola of Chicago raced through the sprint medley in 3:28.2, besting the 3:28.6 set by Butler

Elongated Billy Brown of Louis-ana State shattered, by eleven inches, the old Texas Relays broad jump record with a leap of 25 feet,

university last year.

The meet closed with Texas winning its fourth relay event of the McWright day—the mile affair. It missed Hegwer equalling the relays mark of 3:18.4 by one-tenth of a second, despite the presence in their lineup—as a quarter-miler-of a two mile run-

ored by a game little man named McClendon of Carrizo Springs oov high hurdle mark collapsed. In cently,

Nova Demands June Fight With Louis

Toppling 2,279 pins, Hughes Potter won three straight games from Dr. Nova, having scored his second epper in the Women's Bowling league knockout of Max Baer and needing Thursday night. Tex Exans took only one more to gain permanen two out of three from E. & M. Cafe. possession, still was flexing his High game of 192 pins went to Mrs. muscles today and demanding a Weeks but high series of 540 pins June fight with heavyweight champion Joe Louis-nothing more, noth-

TOP O' TEXAS WOMEN

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	Dr. Peppe	r			The big Californian with the stab-
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1	Bergin102	124	108	334	ested in meeting Billy Conn or any-
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	Hughes-Potter	Ins			Comiskey this winter," he pointed
9	Duenkel180	174	186	540	out. "What has Conn been doing all
	Snow146	164	106	416	this time? Oh, yes, he did manage
	Josie Berry111	125	141	377	to beat Gunnar Barlund last night
Š	Weeks	148	161	501	in Chicago, didn't he? That must
1	Swanson119	140	174	433	be the same Barlund I whipped here
Ĺ	Sub Total748	751	768	2267	several years ago when I was learn- ing the business."
1	Handicap 4	4	4	12	All of which places Promotor Mike
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Jacobs in a somewhat embarras Totals752 755 772 2279 position. Mike is truly fond of Conn, and only a few months ago he vir-Tex Evans Buick tually promised the Pittsburgh ado-......141 163 116 420 nis a June bout with Louis. In fact, 166 417 and told him to go nome and 136 363 fattened up to heavyweight size. and told him to go home and get Lynch110 117 But in the meantime, Nova has Sub Total629 678 679 1986 Sub Total629 678 679 1986 stronger and better than ever, and Handicap 4 4 12 Conn undoubtedly pulled a boner

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on the other hand, did himself plenty of good by the manner in which he dispatched Baer.

Lou still is something of a sucker for a right, but he also takes a Round At Amarillo punch better than any man in the ring and is saturated with raw, red NEW YORK, April 5 (A) - Lou

As he left late today for St. Louis to put the finishing touches on next esday night's bout there between

Jacobs professed to be undecided about the summer schedule.

SHIRTS

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in taking on Barlund last night, wait and see how Louis makes out Though Barlund eventually "re- with Musto and Abe Simon. Maybe tired," the dispatches indicate Conn we won't have to worry about who did nothing to increase his stature fights him for the title. Anyhow as a championship contender. Nova, Nova doesn't need to worry. He'll get his chance."

Music Goes Round And

AMARILLO, April 5 (A)-The mus sic went round and round for Amarillo's high school bandmen.

same tune for 30 student conductors competing at region one's Tex-Louis and Tony Musto, promoter as music festival and not once did they finish the piece. Judges stopbout the summer schedule. ped the music as soon as each con-barometer is about one inch less "What's the rush?" he asked. "Let's ductor had worked a few measures. for every 900 feet of altitude.

Grid Commissioner

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP) - Elmet Layden became the National profootball league's first commission-

The former Notre Dame gridiren coach, chosen by club owners to also fill the presidential post which For three hours they played the Carl Storck resigned yesterday, signed a five-year contract calling

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Thompson, stampeded to a tied the 100-yard dash mark of 9.5 3.40.8 time in the sprint medley re- seconds set by Cecil of Freeport in lay to break the old mark of 3:41.2 1936 and later tied by Cooley of established by San Angelo in 1930. Kaufman in 1939. Cooley, who had Twice during the day the school- enrolled at Rice Institute, died re-

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their loveliness . . . peach and plum marble games. . . enormous white Wythe of the United States Depart-thunderheads. . . Wonder how many ment of Commerce, authority on ties just because of the measles, chicken pox, and mumps?

ful in her white satin wedding dress down the aisle to meet her husbandto-be, Bud Martin. . . Pampa loses to Wheeler one of its most popular girls. Flora Deen's "something sided at the two-day conference. old" was a large cameo pin, given to her mother by her father. . Burton Tolbert, who's engagement to Jeff Bearden is being announced.

Burton Tolbert, who's engagement to Jeff Bearden is being announced. to Jeff Bearden is being announced of A.A.U.W., served as a member of at a coffee this morning, is one of the lovellest and most charming was also invited to be one of the M. G. Davis, and J. C. Payne, was young women we know. . Before speakers on the convention program announced.

Mrs. Smi but declined because of other remarriages and engagements will al- sponsibilities. most equal that of last June when Helen Draper Gibbons, Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn, Ruth Wag-non Phelps, Madge Sears Braly, Lu-cille Cole Hoffer, Ethel Wilder Johnson, and Katherine Barrett

Thanks to Mrs. C. E. Cary for a pre-Easter box of delicious candy... and thanks to everyone who has cooperated in reporting society news on Friday afternoon for Sunday... Congratulations to Mayor and Mrs Fred Thompson, who are the proud parents of a six-pound daughter... She has been named Joan Waldean Mrs. Bob Curry left yesterday morning for Tucumcari, New Mexico, to attend the wedding of her brother. Excited as a June bride herself, The ceremony was solemnized in the home of their sister.

* * * humblest hour is when he compares at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. M. P the volume as it is with what he Downs will be leader.

pigeonholes. . . It is a work of the ments in America," Mrs. Roy Mc-imagination, an intense and vivid Millen. painting of the life of men of the old ice age and a fascinating revelation of the mentality of primitive man. . . The author, a white man alone in the Arctic among the Es-kimos, points out that the cold was difficult problem was the Eskimo mentality. There was no getting on with the Eskimo except on his own terms. . . A good part of this book is the story of the encounter of two mentalities and is very interesting, according to those who have read it.

Two organizations greatly affected by the season of the year are the Garden club and the Ladies Golf Association. . "Something unusual" is in the air for the Garden club but nothing definite will be announced until after the regular meeting of the group next Friday...

Senior BTU Hos

Wollmert; G, Mrs. Lee Harrah; H, tions to be conducted by Dr. Paul of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be as follow-difference of Christian Service will be as follow-difference of Christian Service will be as follow-difference of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Christian Service will meet in difference will be circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o Two organizations greatly affectgolfers last week, Wednesday was Lake McClellan again chosen as the regular Ladies

and old-time dances.

Students of the Pampa school of Fine Arts were hostesses to art lovers Saturday at an exhibit and tea held at the studio. . . Many additions have been made to the schol's Second Birthday collection of paintings shown at the Beta Sigma Phi art exhibit held in

to be presided over by Mrs. W. B. at the event.

LaMaster of Perryton, district president. . Local federated clubs althe girls on their needlework badges ready have named delegates and al- will be displayed. ternates to the annual spring convention of the Seventh District, Joan is a popular freshman at W. T. For Night Nurses Texas Federation of Women's clubs, S. C. to be held in Amarillo on April 29,

Comely Joan Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley of Pampa, was one of the attendants of the Personality Queen for 1941 at the Coronation Ball of West Texas

Just Just Convention Of AAUW At Abilene

Between Us Sirls

Be Johnnie Davie

APRIL

Smiles and tears, hopes and fears,

There of the convention was "Defending American Life." Prominent speakers on the program included Dean Margaret M. Justin of Kansas State college, Manhattan, director of the Southwest Central section of A.A.U.W., who gave the keynote address; Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian of the Wren library and the Rare Book collections of the University of Texas, who has been grant-In addition to the current siege ed fellowships by the Guggenheim of measles and mumps, the most and Rockefeller foundations to carcommon complaint seems to be ry on special research work, who spring fever. . . Spring's approach spoke on the fellowship program; just naturally brings wanderlust. . Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas. or. Also we can use more contrast as well as beds of jonguils, violets, national chairman of the A.A.U.W. and iris which are breathtaking in legislation committee, who spoke on peach and plum "National Objectives of A.A.U.W. in flying kites. . . the Social Studies Field"; Dr. George thunderheads...Wonder how many ment of Commerce, authority on school children had to skip the Latin-American economy, trade, and music contests in Amarillo last week resources, who spoke on "Consumas well as numerous birthday parties just because of the measles, Senora Esperanza Balmaceda de Jochicken poor measles, special de la contesta de la sefe, prominent social worker and university professor from Mexico The words, "A vision of loveliness," could be used to describe gates to the Inter-American conflict Deen Finley who was beautiference in Lima, Peru, in 1938, who ful in her white satis model in the problem of the international model.

> American Life." Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, state

Social affairs in connection with the convention included two luncheons, two formal dinners, and a tea given by the Faculty Women's club of Hardin-Simmons university at the home of President and Mrs. W. R. White. Delegates to the conference esting places around the city, including the newly-established Camp

Reports of the convention will be

Mrs. Downs Will

"Recent Murals and Other Art is the topic of the program to be The life of every man is a diary presented at the meeting of Alpha Of Council Of in which he means to write one Mu chapter of Delphian society Fristory, and writes another; and his day afternoon in the city club rooms

Topics to be included in the dis-One of the latest books received Lee Harrah; "Gilbert Wilson," Mrs at the library is Gontran dePon-cins' "Kabloona" or "The White cago Fair and P.W.A.," Mrs. Charles Man," which escapes all literary Vaught; and "Other Art Develop-

> Continuing the program, Mrs. Raymond Harrah will present "Modern Sculptors in America and Else-where"; Mrs. Tom Duvall, "George ciation, the Council of Church Wom-Grey Barnard"; Mrs. J. R. Spear-en, and the Council of Clubs.
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> Members present were Mariners present with Members pres Grey Barnard"; Mrs. J. R. Spear- en, and the Council of Clubs.
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> man, "Second-Hand Pioneers in American Sculpture"; Mrs. Garnet White, secretary of Red Cross, that Pob Smellage, Mrs. Frank Smith.
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> More First Meeting

Entertaining members of the Sen-ior B. T. U. of Central Baptist Craver. Among those celebrating their church, a wiener roast was held at the birthdays Tuesday, April Fool's Day. Lake McClellan Thursday evening. Was the striking brunette, Margaret Stockstill. Margaret's pet likes include horses, Indian jewelry, red, played.

Thirty-six members and guests Nursery Teachers Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt are

By Girl Scouts

The time has arrived for spring conventions. Parent-Teacher Association members of the Eighth District will gather in Dumas on April 17 and 18 for a conference to be presided over by Mrs. W. B. at the event.

'Rugs" Topic Of Program Given At Kingsmill HD Club At the meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, a program on

"Rugs" was presented. "On good color combinations de-pends the beauty of our rugs," Mrs. O. G. Smith stated. "In choosing colors we should remember the most admired features of the hand-made rugs-of the soft rich color effects which have endured the years. Braided and crocheted rugs per-

should never tint materials but use fast dye," she concluded. Mrs. J. R. Combs pointed out that the most durable materials for rugs are wool, cotton, and burlap. She cautioned the group not to spend too much time on silk underwear and hose for rugs. They make dainty mats for table or chair use Mrs. N. B. Cude demonstrated

two types of rugs, hooked and cro-

in color in braided than in hooked

rugs. In getting combinations we

During the business session, Mrs. Smith presided. After roll call, a recreation period was conducted by Mrs. M. G. David who led in singspoke at the international relations Mrs. M. G. David who led in sing-dinner on "The Unity of Women in Ing "The Eyes of Texas." Following a prayer, a contest on different kinds of cloth was held. Mrs. G. G. Frashier gave a report on the mat-tress school held March 22, and Mrs. J. R. Combs presented the ed-

> The group voted to send a delegate to the short course. The school

ucation committee report.

Mrs. Smith, who gave the County Council report, stated that a ru demonstrator is to complete a good rug for achievement day These rug are to be knitted, tufted, crocheted

The next meeting of the club will be held April 15 in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride at Kingsmill when an all-day session will be held and a covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Julia Kelley will be present to have charge of the program on "Refinishing the Surface of Furniture." Each member is to given at the next regular meeting take a piece to be worked on. of A.A.U.W. on April 15.

Refreshments were served to

Mmes, J. C. Payne, N. B. Cude, Don-ald Gurney, M. G. David, L. L. Mc-Gee, O. G. Smith, W. H. McBride G. G. Frashier, J. R. Combs, C. F Bastion, C. T. Nicholson, and two visitors, Mrs. E. L. Reese and Mrs.

Monthly Meeting Clubs Conducted

Council of Clubs met in regular session Thursday with Mrs. O. R. len; and treasurer, Mrs. James A. "Happy Journey," will be presented under the direction of Kenneth Letters of appreciation were read rom Senator Grady Hazelwood, Representative Ennis Favors, and tional, Mrs. Mackie Greer; and Mrs. Governor Lee O'Daniel in reply to Robert Boshen gave a talk on "Minthe letters sent a few weeks ago istering to Shifting Population," the protesting against a proposed bill first in a series of pamphlets on authorizing the sale of liquor by the "Population Shifts in America Todrink and its sale in draw the sale in the sale drink and its sale in drug stores and day," by Ethel Prince Miller. other stores. These letters were sent from the Parent-Teacher Asso-Boshen, Miss Clarine Branon, Mrs

Reeves, "The Principles of Function- more sewing be done for the chil- Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. Mackie Greer, alism"; and Mrs. Bob Thompson, dren of the ages of 4, 6, and 8 years. Mrs. Dudley Steele, Miss Sadie Wil- Of Season At Club "Functionalism Today and Tomor- The time has been extended to May son, and the hostess.

Questions will be given as following: A, Mrs. R. J. Hagan reported on the ing: A, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; B and progress of the work done by the C, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; D and E, promotion and finance committee WSCS Will Meet Mrs. Bob Thompson; F, Mrs. J. C. for the Institute of Family Rela-Vollmert; G, Mrs. Lee Harrah; H, tions to be conducted by Dr. Paul First Methodist Women's Society

son, R. J. Hagan, L. L. McColm, H. 401 North Hill Street; three, Mrs. H. Hahn, Arthur Swanson, W. C. J. W. C. Tooley, 1318 North Russback, Tom Rose, George Pollard, sell; four, church parlor with Mrs. O. P. Pumphrey and Miss Francis M. N. Cox as hostess; five, Mrs. Matches with teams from surrounding towns were discussed.

Nursery and beginner teachers of Civic Culture Club First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Stowell Thursday afternoon to plan lessons for the next three months and a social

Included in the units of study will be "God's Beautiful World," prayer, helping and obeying the church, making posters, prayer books, gifts, Mrs. Paul Hawthorne is superintendent of the departments. In the social hour which followed the meeting, refreshments were

MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY IS APRIL BRIDE



was Miss Flora Deen which was solemnized in an im-Presbyterian church Saturday

lowing program was given: Devo-

To Study "Mexico"

American Indian customs.

Mrs. McBee To Be

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Opening the program on "Mex-

Mrs. J. H. Dehnert will have

Mrs. Kay Presides

As President For

Auxiliary Group

pioneer family, has been complimented at numerous social was announced. Following a re-

ception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. E. Finley, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will be at home in Wheeler aft-

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter To Meet Twice This Week

Officers, committee chairmen, and Thursday evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church met in the auxiliary room Thursday with Mrs. Sigma Phi sorority will have a called meeting Monday evening at 1 o'clock The newly-elected officers for the in the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. year 1941-1942 presided for the first time. They are: President, Mrs. Roy all members of the chapter will meet L. Kay: vice-president. Mrs. Frank at the high school auditorium Smith; secretary, Miss Dorothy Mulwhere the one-act contest play

After the business meeting the fol-Following the play, the group will go to the home of Miss Cleora Stanard where Mrs. Floy Gobble will be hostess at a regular meeting. A program on architecture, home building, and planning will be given with Johnnie Davis as leader. Topics Members present were Mrs. Robert

are to be discussed by Mrs. Hinger

and Miss Margaret Stockstill

With the arrival of the first days of spring, local women golfers gathered to reorganize for the season. More than 20 women attended the initial meeting of Ladies Golf as-

Nellie Ford, 642 North Banks; six,

Mrs. J. C. Payne, Clara Hill class room; seven, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, 606 North Gray; and eight, Mrs. J. E. Yoder, 443 North Starkweath-

gram to be presented at the meet-ing of Twentieth Century club Tues-day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the me of Mrs. Tom Rose. Mrs. W. A. Bratton will be leader Members of Civic Culture club of the program which is to be opened

will go to the country home of with roll call when members will Mrs. E. A. Shackleton for a meeting answer with Bible quotations. A review of "Smattering of Ig-norance" is to be presented by Mrs. ico," roll call is to be answered with F. L. Stallings. Mrs. J. B. Massa will have charge of the musi-

charge of the parliamentary drill. Twentieth Century Culture Will Meet

the event.
At this meeting, articles made by the girls on their needlework badges will be displayed.

Breakfast Given

For Night Nurses

SPRING HOPES
In Spring the young man's fancy turns
To thought of love for Nell or Katie,
While many a fât old golfer yearns
To know the day he'll break an eighty.

Mrs. the meeting, refreshments were served to 14 teachers.

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Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Leaders of the varied program to be presented will be Mrs. J. Extreman and Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Attending were Miss Lucretia Beavers, Miss Jerry House, Mrs.

Evelyn Burleson, Mrs. Tula Hipps, Mrs. Lorene Cardwell, and Mrs. Q.

D. Donaho.

To know the day he'll break an eighty.

After Wedding Trip To New Orleans

Couple Will Make Home In Wheeler

In a beautiful single ring ceremony solemnized in the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Flora Deen Finley, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Finley, became the bride of Alfred Crawford (Bud) Martin of Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, of Oklahoma City, with the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the church, officiating.

White classic baskets and Grecian urns of white calla lilies were grouped around the altar with Kentia palms and candelabra with lighted tapers forming the background. The pointed Gothic arches on each side of the auditorium contained hanging baskets of northern ferns. Opposite these baskets were fan-shaped arrangements of woodwardia. The center aisle was marked with calla lilies.

Mrs. Morrison Hostess At Dorcas Class Meeting Dorcas class of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison Thursday afternoon for a business session and social

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. Earl Furnas presented the devotional and Mrs. H. T. Beckham conducted the busi-Mrs. V. J. Castka was in charge of the entertainment which was in

Gilstrap led in prayer. Mrs. Dean assisted the hostess in motif to Mmes. A. B. Gossett, V. J. son, Earl Furnas, John Browning, Jess Hatcher, W. R. Morrison, O. H.

Morrison of Clarendon. The class will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean on May 1 for a busi-

Gilstrap, and one visitor, Mrs. J. W.

P-TA School Of Instructions To Be At Briscoe

Parent-Teacher Association workers of Pampa are invited to attend a school of instructions to be held for Wheeler county at Briscoe to-

The first United States census

Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Sr., organist, and Mrs. J. R. Brooks, Jr., of Midland, provided the nuptial music. Mrs. Brooks sang "Because" (De Mrs. Brooks sang "Because" (De Hardelotte) and "All For You" (Betrand-Brown) accompanied by Mrs. Rose. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Rose played "O, Promise Me" (R. D. Koven), "Indian Love Call" (Rudolf Friml), and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Vincent Herbert). The "Bridal Chouve" from "Lobergrip" "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Men-delssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. During the ceremony, Mrs. Rose played "Liebestraum"

(F. Liszt). Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Corpus keeping with the Easter season. To Christi, sister of the bride, was maconclude the meeting, Mrs. O. H. tron of honor. Mrs. Charles A. Mc-Cann, Oklahoma City, sister of the

> The attendants were gowned alike in dresses of shell pink marqui-sette made with full skirts and tight fitted waistlines designed with rows of pink lace. The collars and cuffs of the full sleeves were also made of the lace. They wore tiny off-theface hats of pink marquisette with pink illusion and carried bouquets which hung loops of blue satin.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother, Warren H. Finley, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned on princess lines with a V-neckline and long fitted sleeves. On the shoulders of tiny seed pearls. Her veil of Eng-The first session will be held at 2:30 o'clock when a training course for officers will be held. Installation of officers is to be conducted at cameo given to her mother by her the night session.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons, fourth vice-president, of the Texas P.-T. A., will have charge of these two services.

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COUPLE

of white hyacinths showed with hyacinth florets. George C. Davis, Erick, Oklaho-

ma, served as best man. Ushers were Charles A. McCann, Oklahoma City; M. L. Ferguson of Corpus and James L. Myers, Pam-

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's

mother. Guests were received by Mrs. Finley and Mrs. E. L. Martin, and the wedding party. The wedding table was decorated with white tapers and a lei of the hyacinth florets encircled the wedding cake. The house was decorated through-out with arrangements of white callilies. Miss Nellie M. Warren, Olathe Kansas, aunt of the bride, preed at the coffee service and Miss Mary Price served the cake, Mrs. C. B. Cook had charge of the guest book. Others assisting at the reception were Miss Janice Purviance, be in the home of Mrs. Stroope. George Pollard, Mrs. Tom Rose Jr., Miss Dorothy Jayne Dustin, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ben Langdon, attended the University of Okla-Mangum, Okla, Mrs. John Byer, homa and University of Texas

L. Kincaid, Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on a trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in the South and will be at ding included Miss Nellie M. Warto New Orleans and other points of home in Wheeler after April 15.

of lemon yellow file with torso jacket and small collar of black velvet. Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tay-She wore a large black straw hat

Pampa High school and the secole-sity of Oklahoma where she received her B. A. degree with an English ed her B. A. degree with an English gum, Oklahoma; Mrs. John Byar, dow, topped with the outline of major. While attending Oklahoma of Jr., of Edmond, Oklahoma; Mr. and whiskers and a high hat. university, she was president of the Mrs. James L. Kincaid of Hobbs, New Mexico; Miss Phyliss Renolds, Lambda Delta, national scholastic Miss Helen Marie Robinson, and ambda Delta, national serious Miss Helen Marie Robinson, and ionorary society for freshmen, treas- Miss Allie Lou Conner of Tulsa; lenic council, varsity volley ball, baseball, and hockey, and Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Finley received the Chi Delta Phi award for the highest grades in the English department. She is a member of the local Beta Gamma Kappa club from which she has been representative the Council of Clubs. Mr. Martin, who is district at-

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Entre Nous Club Sews For Red Cross At All-Day Meeting

A covered dish luncheon was served at the all-day meeting of Entre Nous club held Friday in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington when the bers made 10 dresses for the Red Cross.

A surprise shower was given to honor Mrs. J. L. Stroope on her birthday. After the business session, a reading "Fredreika," was presented by Louise Lawler. were Mmes. Present

Bowers, W. D. Benton, J. L. Stroope, E. O Shackleton, Maye Skaggs, Joe Lewis, J. C. Farrington, Norman Walberg, W D. Stockstill, Lacy Goad, Albert Converse, J. R. Spearman, John Lawler, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, members. Visitors were Mmes. T. E. Crisp, Hinerman, and Margaret Glass of Alanreed.

The next meeting of the club will

torney for the 31st judicial district. homa and University nd, Okla., Miss Mary Ellis where he received his degree. He is Tack, Tulsa, Okla, and Mrs. James a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Guests At Wedding ome in Wheeler after April 15.

For travel, the bride wore a suit bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond and Mrs. G. E. Martin of Elk City lor and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Callo black patent leather shoes and way of Sentinel, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. bag, and carried white gloves. Her Jack Massey of Carter, Oklahoma; Mrs. H. B. Fuqua of Fort Worth; Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Miss Mary Ellis Tach of Tulsa; Miss High school and the Univer-Oklahoma where she receiv-Oklahoma where she receiv-Oklahoma where she receivgum, Oklahoma; Mrs. John Byar, dow, chant, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wichkliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, homa City; and Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Turner of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Warren Finley entertained with the re-Gloria Vanderbilt, will be lucky if hearsal dinner at the Schneider ho- they can snare a dancing partner tel Friday evening for the wedding apiece.

Arranged on the table was a ta- HIS SPOTS ble-length decoration, the center of the glamor boy, species of Ameri-which was composed of a white can male otherwise known as the shell-shaped bowl of white carna-tions flanked with tapers in vary-extinct. Removed from his native ing heights. Connecting the cen- habitat, the Stork Club and El Mortral arrangement to classic vases of occo; compelled to rise at 6 a. m., at Mrs. white carnations on each end of which time he was wont to return the table were garlands of white from his nocturnal hunting grounds; flowers. White pottery swans group- ordered to shine his own shoes, and ed around the center bowl com- unable to indulge in any satorial pleted the decoration.

Attending the dinner were the spots. oride and bridegroom, Miss Nellie After one year of wearing khaki. Warren of Olathe, Kansas, Mrs. B.
E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. C. know how to don a loud checkered A. McCann of Oklahoma City, E. L. sports Jacket. He is going with the Henderson, Miss Avis Thompson, the Seventh. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen, Jim Donald Munroe, No. 1 glamor boy Myers, George Davis, Mrs. H. B. Fu- of the 1939-40 season, has just been qua of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Brooks, Jr., of Midland, and
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr.

drafted and it's a safe bet that he'll
be more concerned with the design
of a machine gun for the next year

Mrs. Carr Will Give Radio Concert Today

Marrison Tweed (Michael Strange), Another in the series of Sunday remarked that Winthrop Rockefeller afternoon piano concerts will be had "deserted his class" when he Mrs. May Foreman Carr joined up with the regular army. over Radio Station KPDN today be- But Robin's brother, Leonard, is doing just that—he has been drafted. William (B. G.) Halloway, a mem-

The program will include Preambule (Bach), Sonata, op. 31, First ber of polo-playing Squadron A, Movement (Beethoven), Military social rivals of the Silk Stocking 7th, Polonaise (Chopin), and Hungarian has shipped his car to Boston near Rhapsody number two (Liszt).

Before the war, London's popu-ation was increasing at the rate of Clark, Frederick F. de Rham of Tux-

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New York Society Editor Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK, April 5-The sha-

It is the shadow of your Uncle

For while play-girls pout and

nammas mourn, Uncle Sammy is

worked phrase, Eligible Young Men:

Stag lines are being whittled away

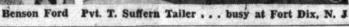
to near-nothingness, and the 1941-

42 crop of debbies, which includes

navy, says Uncle Sammy!

GLAMOR BOY CHANGES







MONDAY
Officers, committee chairmen, and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 1 o'clock in the church for a luncheon, business meeting, and Royal Service program.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 1 o'clock in the church for a luncheon. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock and a program will follow the luncheon.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 211 East Foster avenue: two, Mrs. J. B. Williams, 401 Morth Hill; three, Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley, 1338 North Russell; four, church parlor, Mrs. M. N. Cox, hostess; five, Mrs. Nellie Ford, 642 North Banks; six, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Clara Hill class room; seven, Mrs. C. J. MeNaughton, 606 North Grav street; and eight, Mrs. H. E. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather.
Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Pleming, 310 North Ward street.
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American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

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Robin Thomas, step-brother of Di-Robin Thomas, step-brother of Di Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'- years. TUESDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet in the
little house at 4:30 o'clock.
Mrs. James Foster will be hostess to
Mrs. James Foster will be hostess to little house at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Foster will be hostess to
Junior Child Study club at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association
will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school

social rivals of the Silk Stocking 7th, has shipped his car to Boston near the Squadron camp at Fort Devan in Ayer, Mass. In the same boat at Devan is playboy Alfred Corning Clark, Frederick F. de Rham of Tuxedo, George Scofield, and George Hobson, son of the late Admiral Richmund P. Hobson, Robert Gamble, Jr., is leaving post-deb Sylvia ble, Jr., is leaving post-deb Sylvia Follette behind and Don Robinson's Society will meet at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall. Whistonery society will meet at 2 o'clock, Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2 o'clock, Amarada Mission Woman's Missionary society will society will meet at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall. Whistonery society will society will meet at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall. Whistonery society will meet at 2 o'clock in the school hall. Whistonery society will meet at 2 o'clock in the

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The polo-playing Guest brothers, Raymond and Winston, have left the Palm Beach picture. Raymond has be the care of the club—"Easter Morning", Mrs. Horace Daughtry; "When We Dave Pope.

Missing from the social whirl, too, are Detroit's Benson Ford, grandson of Henry; handsome Hank Bar-Sociation.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the parish hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Loyal Women of First Christian church will meet. bey of exclusive Tuxedo Park, whose daily double is divorcee Prune St. George Duke; and golfer-socialite All this kissing the boys goodbye has led to a number of elopements, engagements, and no end of fare-

engagements, and no end of fare-well-to-arms parties.

Bunny Hewitt, prominent post-deb, wed Daniel Bates, Jr., the other day without as much as a warning shot to her friends. When Danile Bates, Jr., the other day without as much as a warning shot to her friends. When Danile aves on the 19th with the 207th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft Unit Mobile (formerly the Old Seventh), Bunny will follow to set up house-keeping in Savannah, 35 miles from Hinesville, Ga., where Col. Ralph C. Tobin's Silk Stocking soldiers will polish their own boots.

So it's good-bye, boys—and the girls don't like it any more than their mothers or grandmothers did. Some young men have volunteered

Some young ment have to "get it over with." Others see the army as a relief from boredom and many have joined up in sincere patriotic fervor. Foundering marriages reportedly have prompted some. And the romance of the military. Allerton Cushman's reason, spurred others. But the socialite draftees get this universal reaction: "It will be good for you." And probably it will.

FRIDAY

Coterie will have an Easter dance in the Schneider hotel.

A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Red Cross knitting class will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

The Alps, the Carpathians, the Apennines, and the Caucasus, all are mountains located on the moon, In the Falkland Islands, mutton are mountains located of called "365." Other meats are very as well as on the earth.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Woodrow Wilson P-TA To Present Radio Program

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will give the fourth in a series of radio programs, being sponsored by the City Council of the Parent-Teacher groups over Radio Station KPDN at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Pampa P.-T. A. workers are invited to attend a school of instructions to be held for Wheeler county at Briscoe, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

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oned. They purchased lots in Can-adian when the town was organized,

Palm Beach picture. Raymond has joined the navy and is to be stationed off Cuba. Winston has volunteered and is awaiting his call along with Gurnee Munn, Jr.

Bob Topping has left his wife, the former Gloria Baker, at home with Mama, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, and has applied for a position in naval aviation. Quentin Feitner and Bobaviation. Quentin Feitner and Bobaviation.

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SPECIAL

SUNDAY DINNER

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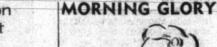
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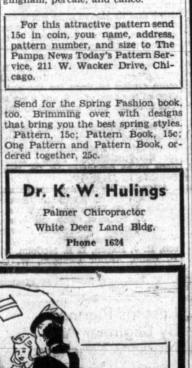
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Easter Party And Program Given For Class And Guests

Mrs. W. J. Parker entertained pu pils in her expression and piano classes, their parents, and guests, with a party and program Friday after-Men noon in the home of Mrs. Wiley

"Radio Quiz Program," and a piano solo, "Alice Blue Gown," by Nelda Joyce Davis; a reading, "A Little Girl's Trouble," and a story, "Not Mrs. James Foster will be hostess Califer by Levi Park, and a story, "Not Mrs. James Foster will be hostess Guilty," by Jane Day; a story, "The Cat and the Mouse," and a reading, a o'clock in her home at 217 North "The Little Housekeeper," by Shirley Houston street. The nursery will be Ann Jordan; reading, "Just So," and "The Old Rooster," by Carol Dean Rankin; reading, "The Champion," and a piano solo, "Blue Bells," by Byron Byars; a piano solo, "Slumber Land," by Jimmy Sue Day; a reading, "Catching Sam'l Jackson and a piano solo, "LaPaloma," by Lee Mary Parker. A playlet, "Dolly Has the Flu," by Byron Byars and Jane Day concluded the program.

An Easter color motif was stressed in the refreshments, table decoraions, place cards, and Easter baskets which were presented as favors to each youngster.

Certificates of merit were given to each student and special awards were presented to Jane. Day and Byron Byars for having the most attractively-decorated expression books.

Child Study Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Simms

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 5.—Child Study club met Thursday with Mrs. Marvin Simms to continue the study of South American countries, on which this year's programs are based. Mrs. Art Evans was leader of the program and gave a short history of Peru, also something of its geogra phy and products. For her special feature, Mrs. Clyde Hodges presented a quiz of current history ques-tions which she called "The Woman on the Street," and a word contest. In the word contest Mrs. Lee Newman received a surprise package for getting the most words. The program was concluded with a parlia-mentary drill by Mrs. Theo Jenkins, parliamentarian.
Mrs. C. Carmichael, president-

elect, was named delegate to the district Federation meeting in Amarillo, Mrs. H. J. McCuistion was elected alternate. Date for the guest party was changed to the first week in May. The hostess served an Easter re-

reshment plate to 14 members.

Hopkins P-TA To Install Officers

HOPKINS, April 5.-Officers of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher Assothe coming year, will be installed at the next regular monthly meeting. They are Mrs. A. A. Proctor, president; Mrs. R. W. Orr, vice-president; Mrs. Wesley Barnett, secretary; and Mrs. Moore Jones,

Mrs. A. A. Proctor has served one term as president of the P. T. A. and two years previously as secre tary of the organization. Mrs. Wesley Barnett is the present Tri-County secretary of the P. T. A. and local unit.

Mrs. R. W. Orr has served this term as vice-president and has been active in P. T. A. work for several years. Mrs. Moore Jones was reelected treasurer for the second con secutive year.

The president will appoint chair-men of the various standing com-

Junior Child Study To Meet On Tuesday

At the meeting of Junior Child Study club in the home of Mrs. C. C. Barnett, a program on "Music and Dance" was presented by Mrs. J. M. Boring.

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at Rice Kiddie Kollege. Forum To Meet In

Home Of Mrs. Loving Mrs. W. L. Loving will be hos to members of Twentieth Century Forum at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include a discussion of "Cuba" by Mrs. W. C. Stack and "Haiti and the Dominican Republics" by Mrs. Frank Perry. Concluding the program will be

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eon at 1 o'clock.

ports will be given.

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Party Given For Guests Of Class Officers, Teachers

Officers and teachers of the beginners department of First Bap-tist church entertained their husbands with an April fool social re-cently in the home of Mrs. Russell

Guests were received at the back door with farewell greetings after which they were asked to back into the living room where the furniture had been reversed.

After a chicken dinner was served

games and stunts were conducted.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes.
Charles Welton, W. M. Voyles, Ralph Rittenhouse, Kenneth Solomon, F. B. Edwards; Miss Geneva Welton, Bill Tidwell, Mrs. Wiley Day, Mrs. Guy Riggs and sons, Tommy and Bud, John David Gatlin, Billie Tarpley, the host and hostess and their daughter, Ouida and Betsy.

Dance Given To Fete Melba Savage On Recent Birthday

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage honore their daughter, Melba, recently with a nickelodeon dance at the Phillips Community hall, the occasion being Melba's seventeenth birthday. Mrs. Moore Jones assisted Mrs.

Savage in serving refreshments to the following guests: Walter Lowe, Gene Cooper, Jerry Cooper, Clark Gilbert, George Cun-ningham, Dorothy Nell Abbott, Belton Beardon, William Jones, Earl Edwards, Janis Jones, R. D. Redus, Ruby Mae Kelley, Betty Jo Dewey,

Andy Smith, Thomas Dewey. Elmo Roe, Jimmie Jean Dodd, Wilberine Carter, Gerldine Carter, Geo. Glasscock, Bill Abernathy, Doris Barnett, George Edwards, Pat Glass-cock, Daris Jones, Jackie Davis, Ima Jean Marney, Max Grossman Betty Jean Carlson, Everette Sparks Murray McPherson, Barney Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage, and the honoree

Citizenship Program Planned By Club Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 5—Plans for county-wide Citizenship Day program to be held about May 20 made at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Richardson, with Mrs. Juno Duval and Miss Esther Plank as hostesses.

Mrs. B. R. Weaks was elected chairman of the committee to arrange the program at which new voters will be quests of honor and Representative Eugene Worley will be invited to speak.

canna bulbs for Venado park.

Mrs. Bill Watson was elected chairman of a club choral group and Miss Vivian Hammack, chairman that the chairman that the chairman of the chairm man of a committee on nutrition to assist in carrying out the State Defense project.

book, "The Business of Being a Clubwoman," to the local branch Special To The NEWS It was voted also to present the The program was the fourth in a

Mrs. C. B. Chunn, "Table Appoint-ments"; and Miss Vivian Hammack, "Table Service." Mrs. Weaks con-ducted the regular "Word Study." Roll call was answered with a "Breach of Table Etiquette."

Present were Mesdames C. B. Chunn, Juno Duval, E. C. Morris, decorations and refreshments.

Margaret Hill, Gladys Holley, Odes-



Three Amarilloans, who will be soloists in the presentation of "The Holy City," on Easter Sun-day at the First Christian church are Lorene Bastion Bar-



rett, left, Wendell Heiny, cen-ter, and Mrs. Otis Truelove, right. Mrs. Barrett will sing "Come Ye Blessed"; Mr. Heiny, "To the Lord, Our God"; and



Mrs. Truelove, "Tnese Are Tney. At the rehearsal to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the church, seating arrangements will be made.

Alaska To Be El Twentieth Century ial To The NEWS

AMARILLOANS TO SING IN "THE HOLY CITY"

Progresso Topic Hostess at the meeting of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at gresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Dave Pope. Leader of the program on "Alas-ka" will be Mrs. J. B. White. Fol-lowing a discussion of "Alaska nat-ural, beauty and inhabitants," by Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. White will speak on "Alaska—yesterday, today and tomprow".

and tomorrow."

Mrs. Robert Boshen is to give a five-minute sketch of Admiral Byrd.

Mrs. Locke Hostess To Woman's Study Club

MIAMI, April 5—Woman's Study club met in the home of Mrs. Agatha Locke this week with Mrs. J. L. Seiber acting as leader for the aft-

zines presented by Mrs. Seiber and Mrs. Fitzgerald added variety to the "Spanish Prisoner" swindle that is attracting some notoriety in the magazines now, because of a recent test case of the case o magazines now, because of a recent test case of the fraud brought in To Have Luncheon Mexico by an American citizen.

After giving a resume of the case Mrs. Selber read a letter sent to have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the her late husband at least 11 years church.

ago trying to interest him in a similar version of this same swindle. inter version of this state switch.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's part on the proper many larger was an article from the Atlantic Monthly called "The Bible Goes Home." It related how a Bible Goes Home." park fund to match a like contri-bution from the Centennial club, on the purchase of see-saws and on the purchase of see-saws and returned to the church in Wilmington, North Carolina, from which

Three guests, Mrs. E. M. Ballen-gee, Mrs. W. O. Russell, and Mrs. Dale Low were present.

Mrs. McConnell Leads

WHITE DEER, April 5-Mrs. M. series on "Home Beautification," H. Kuykendall was hostess to the with Mrs. Bill Watson as leader. Centennial club, Thursday after-she discussed "Table Decorations": noon, in the home of Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Girtha McConnell was in charge of the program on "State Parks and State Museums." She dis-

Chunn, Juno Duval, E. C. Morris,
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Carlson, and Claude Everett; Misses
Carlson, and Claude Everett; Misses
Atwell. Joyce Cozart,
Davis, T. C. Freeman, E. H. Grimes J. L. Harsh, Stacey Hasner, Biggs sie Howell, Virginia Martin, Evelyn Mayfield, Esther Plank, and Doro-Martin, R. A. Thompson, and Miss Anabel Moss

Mrs. Dial Hostess To

SHAMROCK, April 5-Mrs. W. H Century club at her home on Thursday.

The order of the day was reversed and the program was given preceding the business meeting.

After the program, a short business meeting was held.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, and Mrs. Joe Cooley, guests, and to the following

Members of Woman's Missionary

An executive board session at 12:-30 o'clock will precede the lunch-

Art Club Entertained At Forty-Two Party cial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 5—Mrs. J. C. Freeman entertained the Art Club at her home recently. went to Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield, and at and talk to once she does arrive low score to Mrs. Maurice Carlson. DON'T LET MINOR Cut prizes went to Mesdames Harry WORRIES UPSET YOU

ing the business meeting.

Mrs. R. F. Fry was leader of the program on "Characters Selected from the Bible." Mrs. Euell Bradley told the story of Ruth. Mrs. Ted Williams gave characterizations of Essau and Jacob and Mrs. Marshall Adams discussed Jezebel.

After the program, a short bus-

Couple Entertains Miami Group At Party MIAMI, April 5-Mr. and Mrs Vivian Wilkenson entertained a group of friends with an attractive party recently. Five tables were ar-

ranged for bridge.

The hostess awarded three prizes The combination couples' prize for high went to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, with second to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. S. Will Meet G. B. Rush. A travel prize for game in spades was presented to D. I. Barnett and Mrs. Thomas O'Lough-

society of First Baptist church will A pie and coffee course was serv ed to Messrs. and Mmes. D. I. Barnett, Dale Low, Buford Low, Sloan Baker, Garrison Rush, Thomas O'-Loughlin, Horace Corse, S. W. CorMcLean Home Economics

a temporary case of jitters

afternoon in the high school build- are styling special occasi Girls To Style Dresses

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, April 5—The home economics girls of McLean High school will style their dresses Wednesday

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Some 50 girls are taking part in the styling from first, second and third year girls. The first year girls will go to San Antonio to attend the home economics state rally from April 30 to May 3, along with their sponsor, Miss Idell Gadberry.

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we want to fill those with the right men by April 21, and our factory rep-resentative will remain in Pampa for personal interviews.

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16-Painting, Paperhanging

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18-B-Air Conditioning SUMMER days are near. Let's air condi-

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IRONING done in my home. Work guar-anteed. Prices right, Fitzgerald camp No. 17, 600 South Russell.

26—Beauty Parlor Service FEEL well groomed for that Easter parade with a beautiful permanent. Special next week to get acquainted, \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.25, phone 414, Enbody's Shop, over Crystal Palace.

START your Easter costume with you hair dress. A beautiful permanent or a soft shampoo and wave set. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

LOOK your best at Easter time, your hair

LOOK your best at Easter time, your hair can make a great difference. Don't neglect it. Call 207 for an appointment with Leia's Shop. SPECIAL \$2.50 Oil Permanent for \$1.00 Monday and Tuesday only. Elite Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, ph. 768. Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, ph. 768. YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want

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29—New Mattresses 5-Male Help Wanted ATTENTION: 12 years in Pampa, 20 year

ONE 6 fact Electrolux, like new, Will sac-rifice. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler. ALL SIZES McKee iced-air used refrig-erators. Just like new at one-half price. While they last. Thompson Hardware. Ph.

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43-Room and Board NICE sleeping room with excellent Somerville, ph. 1096. WE serve excellent meals. Very reasonable rates. Good parking space. At the Virgin-la Hotel, 500 N. Frost. Phone 9543.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

44-B.—Office Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent NEWLY decorated 4 R. mod. house on N. Cuyler \$20.00. 3 R. unfurn. duplex on Starkwenther \$20.00. 4 R. unfurn. duplex, near paving, bills paid \$25.00. Mod. basement apt. and garage on Duncan St. \$15.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

F. Field St.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated modern three room furnished house in rear. Inquire 460 N. Starkweather, phone 1292.

FOR RENT: Two room, semi modern house. Partly furnished. Bills paid. \$17.50 per mo. 602 S. Reid.

FOR RENT: Five room modern house with garage. 605 N. Hobart. \$22.50 per month. Phone 991Fp1. Phone 9941F11.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated four-root modern house, unfurnished, Bills paid close in. Inquire 722 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room modern houses furnished or unfurnished, convenient and clean, Reasonable rates, 535 S. Somerville.

3-room modern, including shower. Well furnished, including Electrolux box. Bills paid, to couple, \$6.00 per

2-room modern house furnished, including Electrolux box. Close in, bills paid, \$5.50 per week PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room garage apart-FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Washing machine privileg. Inquire 645 N. Hobart. priviles Inquire 645 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished 3 room modern apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 1159.

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room upartments, including Frigidaire. See the miniature working model close in, bills paid. Murphy Apartments. of the Plymouth factory. On dis-

phone 984.

FOR RENT: One room efficiency apart-FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment, hardwood floors, private entrance. Tele. privilege. 307 East Browning.

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401 N. Wells. Phone 2334 after 5:00.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid. Inquire 405 E. Browning.

FOR BENT: 3 room modern efficiency. Inquire 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern efficiency apartment and garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store.

CONVENIENT, nicely furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage, close in. 418 N. Yeager.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished modern.

FOR RENT: To couple. One room partly furnished cottage, Private bath, bills paid. Rear 446 Hill street.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT: Dixie Hotel, 522 South Bal-lard. For information inquire at Dixie Ho-tel. Mrs. Michael.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE: \$6500 brick home. rooms, with garage and servants quarters. Half price for quick cash sale. Phone 1264. FOR SALE: Three room stucco house. Partly furnished. Inquire 301 East Ma-

Partly furnished. Inquire 301 Fast Malone.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and lots, also bieveles and other miscellaneous articles. 941 East Denver.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco house, tile roof, rock fence, Charles St. Total cost \$5900. Sacrifice at \$5300. \$1400 cash, balance \$35.00 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Phone 1998.

ALMOST new 4 R. house, hardwood floors built-ins, and 3 R. mod, house in rear for \$2700.00. 4 R. house and 150 ft. lot all fenced for \$650.00. One R. frame house and 2 lots in Wilcox Add. \$200.00. Living quarters and garage, 50 ft. lot on New Duncan St., paving, \$1250.00. 2 R. house on Cristy, fully furnished for quick sale \$500.00. 70 ft. front on Clarendon highway, paving. New price \$300.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

4-room modern house and 1 acre or Miami Highway, 3-room modern house on N. Faulkner. I have many houses listed with me which are not advertised. Also some splendid buys in Gray and Roberts county

JOHN HAGGARD First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909

FOR SALE: Building lot on Charles St £2½ ft. front: Paved. Bargain! Excellent location. Near schools. Call 1603W.

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: Three room semi-modern house on lease for sale. And chicken houses, fenced. See Owl Drug Store. 314 South FOR SALE: Small 3 room house at a bargain, Inquire C. M. Barfield at LeFor Bowling alley.

58.—Business Property

FOR SALE

Wholesale Oil & Gasoline business. This is an established and going

1 secton land. One-half in cultiva-tion, one-half grass. Price \$8,500.00. \$1,750.00 cash will handle. Balance 20 years to pay. 5% interest.

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AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles for Sale

1936 BUICK coupe \$150. 1934 Buick 40 Series sedan \$100. 1929 "Model A" \$50.00. Take them away from C. C. Matheny's. 923 W. Foster. Phone 1051. See the miniature working model

play Saturday afternoon beginning

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s24.50. New suites \$32.50 to \$69.50, slightly used \$39.50 innerspring mattress (sterilized) for \$17.50. Electrolux, 6 foot, looks like new at a bargain. Irwin's Store, 509 W. Foster.

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62-Automobiles for Sale

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\$245

Italy Falls **Behind Hitler**

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BELGRADE, April 5. (A)-Italy closed the Yugoslavia border at Fiume tonight and mined the in-ternational bridge, shredding the thin thread of hope that Yugo-slavia might escape war with the Axis.

departed post haste for home. This was the first indication that Italy will follow the lead of Germany, which recalled her diplomats from Belgrade two days ago.

Heretofore, Italian diplomats, aware of their country's need of Yugoslavia products, have

The Yugoslavia consul at Fiume

some way to smooth out the Yugoslav-German break. Yugoslavia, expecting the worst, called all her ships into port tonight, having already cut most of her links with the world and prepared her government for instant removal to some spot safer than Belgrade

The Yugoslavia cabinet held another 5-hour meeting during the night, but still had not issued the declaration of foreign policy which has been awaited since a coup d'etat on March 27 overthrew the government that signed a pact with

Fiume, at the end of a narrow

Yugoslavia, is separated from this country by the Fiumara river. The Italians mined the bridge there. The city was taken for Italy in September, 1919, by the swash-buckling Italian poet, Gabriele D'Annunzio, who at that time coined for himself the title II

Duce, later appropriated by Mus-

first-line planes and 600 secondary Iowa cavalry, Many Iowans are excraft, patrolled the skies constantly pected to watch. Maj. Gen. Walter along the northern and eastern

pated. The small navy (principally a 42year-old cruiser and a handful of army will have a guest a bit out of lestroyers) was on 24-hour patrol the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Barkalong the Adriatic coast.

to an undisclosed spot in the south of honor, only Texan so honored Serbian mountains.
All attempts to conciliate the Axis powers apparently had been

4abandoned, with the government now talking back to them vigorpress bureau."

were drafted into the army. Ralroad stations were filled with soldiers, civilian traffic having "The diplomatic stage has ended,"

said a neutral diplomat, and the

"new stage" is perhaps only a few hours distant. Gasoline Poured On Terrier And Ignited

LYNWOOD, Calif., April 5 (A)-A whimpering banjo-eyed terrier was given a chance of life today as the sheriff's office pushed a search for the sadist who poured gasoline on her and set her afire. \$445 \$535 "We'll find out who did it," said Sheriff's Captain Virgil Grey, "if takes every man on our force." Dr. J. L. Ewing, animal shelter superintendent, spent an all-night vigil at the dog's side and reported she might recover, although he feared she might be blinded in on

Kiwanians Present Roses To Singers

In recognition of their winning a

Svans, Pampa, county engineer, M. show.

D. Bentley of McLean, and Bill At Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells the public may inspect the

New Fashions, Make Glad Tydings



Billowing chiffon, plus the model wearing it, wins the visual approval of Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who smiles smugly at fashions for both Americas show held at Brazilian embassy in

Army To Lift Veil Monday On **New Tricks And New Soldiers**

Proud as punch, the army lifts the veil Monday on some of its new tricks and thousands of its new soldiers in grand-scale celebrations of Army day all over Texas and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. will take part.

flap-jacks on the run, the army neck of Italian territory jutting into plans to show the thousands of ex pected visitors, high and low, just what it has accomplished toward machine.

> the soldier also will be up and shin-ing at San Antonio, El Paso, Mineral and Laredo.

of a gas-pr excavating of the wounded, bridge Greece, but on a sharply curtailed building, communications and cooking. Then at noon the great review comes off, embracing the entire thirty-sixth division and the 113th

frontiers, whence attack is antici- army corps, will be the reviewing stirrup is a foothold suspended from officer. At Camp Barkeley, Abilene, the what you tell a horse to make it go. eley of San Antonio. Her son David Hundreds of t vernment clerks was killed in action during the were directed to work Sunday to World war and for his heroism he

The camp bears his name. For her and for the crowds o other visitors, 4,000 soldiers of the forty-fifth division (national guards ously in its censored press.

The army established a "war length, Word from Camp Barkeley was that 10,000 visitors w

> Okla., last February. The forty-fifth will show off it talents at anti-aircraft firing. The flap-jacks come in here too. On moving kitchens cooks will show the parade-watchers how the army gets ready for chow while it noves. An Indian outfit wil demonstrate, in their near-un-fathomable language, how to relay

Camp Barkeley promises plenty of music. Five big bands will perform Virtually every article used by the field artillery will be displayed at Fort Sill, including 155 MM guns, 155 MM howitzers, 75 MM guns, anti-tank guns, field kitchens, field machine shops, and various carriers.

There will be a free balloon ascension, flight by motor-powered balloon, and formation flights by air corps units under command of Lt. Col. Ira R. Koenig at 2 p. m A concert by the 18th field artillery band and field exercises by the 18th field artillery brigade are set for 3 p. m. The field machine shops

quartermaster troops. Hospital equipment and a field oven also will be shown. No. 1 rating at the regional music contest in Amarillo this week, the Pampa a cappella choir was present-never has grown tired of: soldiers ed with a bouquet of roses at the on parade. This celebration, how-Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon here Friday.

Directed by Miss Helen Martin,

Twenty thousand men of the second the choir sang their contest num-bers for the Kiwanians, a sacred take part, giving a glimpse of a new, ong, and "Oh; Susannah." completely motorized division. The Attendance at the luncheon was youngsters won't have to go to

barracks and other establishments

The better part of 130,000 men

From bridge-building to flipping

organizing a first-class fighting The big celebration is concentrated ANSWERS TO at Brownwood, where important visitors from Iowa and Texas, in-CRANIUM CRACKERS cluding Texas legislators, will gather for the Camp Bowie festivities. But-

is a type of cucumber; workin' is what I've been doing on the rail-Wells, Abilene, San Angelo, Palacios At Camp Bowie, where they are calling the celebration "probably the calling the celebration probably the calling the celebration to the control of the contr greatest review held in Texas since

3. A galley is a ship's kitchen, or small valley or gorge; Scotch caddie; golly is a slang .4. Sampan is a Chinese fishing boat; salmon is a fish; samphire i a plant growing along the sea shore; samovar is a Russian tea urn. Krueger, commander of the eighth 5. Larrup means to beat or flog;

complete preparations for moving was given the congressional medal

men from Oklahoma) will roll Belgrade rapidly took on the as-pect of a war capital. Hotel bars be the division's first since it rolled were closed because the barmen across the plains from Fort Sill,

> messages without letting enemy know what they are.

will be demonstrated by the 9th and 59th ordinance companies. A field shop designed for motor vehicle maintenance will be displayed by

Army-aise San Antonio will turn school, so they can watch the bi

Today Hitler's effort to avert involvement in a major Balkan war un-til assured of success in the battle of the Atlantic helps explain the Nazi failure to attempt balking British troop movements from Africa to Greece.
That Nazi hesitation has occurred although ports of debarkation in Greece are within easy striking dis-

of German bombers based in Bulgaria. Just how many British are now at or near Salonika is a matter of conjecture. Berlin has admitted their presence there. The chief explanation of that British back-tracking from Bengasi in north Africa over ground so recently wrested from shattered Italian armies seems to be

that the bulk of the army of the Nile is now in or en route to Greece. When the German-Austrian-Bulgarian ailies massed to attack valiant little Serbia in World War days (over the same routes that any Nazi attacks on Yugoslavia must follow) the records show there were perhaps 15,000 French and British troops about Salonika. British students of that war have bemoaned the fact that there were not 300,000. Had there been, they contend, the story of Serbia's desperate fight against impossible odds might have en different.

There have been suggestions that the British now have perhaps 200,-000 to 300,000 men in eastern and central Greece, backing a Greek force of more than twice that size. Up to the time of Yugoslavia's revolt against Axis domination, it was the mission of that Anglo-Greek army to guard the only two military gateways to Salonika from the upper Balkans, the Struma and Vardar river valleys.

Yugoslavian action has changed that Isolating Yugoslavia from ef-fective British or Greek help as quickly as possible now must be the key to German staff planning, whatever else is involved. That might not be easy to do. and watch the troops in actual The terrain does not lend itself much better to heavy mechanized

warfare methods than the Greek-

Albanian border where the Italians

met so sudden a check by the

Greeks. It also is probable that Brit-

ish-Greek supporting columns could

move quickly up the Vardar far mountain defense of that flank.

LARGEST AIRPORT The British-built airport in Newfoundland is the largest on this side of the Atlantic ocean. Containing 1,000 acres, the airport has landing areas and approaches covering 350 acres, and paved runways eventual-

ly will cover 254 acres. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Joseph A. Lewis, operating under trade name of Joe's Packing Store, will file application with the greatest review held in Texas since World war days," the public can watch demonstrations of weapons, military movements, flying, construction of a gas-proof shelter, struction of a gas-proof shelter, Liquor Control Board, Austin, 2, to the East side of building old type of sailing ship; gulley is a on the same lot and block, in the town of LeFors in Gray

County, Texas. The packing store at new location will be operated under trade name of Lewis Drug. Signed, April 5, 1941,

Owner, Joe's Packing Store.

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The new army flying field at Sar

Angelo will be open to the public and airplane and motorized equip-

ment will be shown. At Fort Bliss

one of the old cavalry posts of the

army, 15,000 troops will ride in a

The nation usually celebrates army

day on April 6 because on that day in 1917 the U.S. declared war on

Germany. Since the date this year falls on Sunday the celebrations are

Questions on Editorial Page

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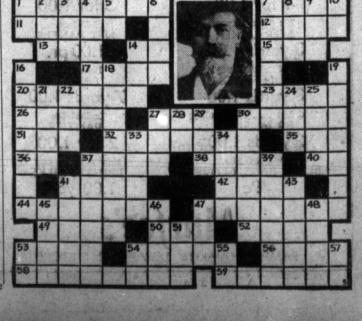
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SUNDAY BOB CROS

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BOB CROSBY'S DEBUT



Bob Crosby makes his film debut in RKO's 84-minute entertaining comedy, "Let's Make Music," spiked with hit melodies and top flight character acting. Ficture is laden with bright comedy, warm human interest. Central character in the story is Elizabeth Risdon as the elder-

ly lady who teaches musical appreciation to the all-too-bored Newton High pupils, but who sheds her academic cloak completely on composing "Fignt on for Newton High." Jean Rogers, Joseph Buloff, Joyce Compton, are other principals in the Crown picture, opening today.

Mexican Converts Baptized At San Jacinto Monument

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND -Texans and Mexicans have buried the hatchet afresh on this old bat-

On the site where in 1836 General Sam Houston and his 800 tattered patriots routed a Mexican force twice as large, hundreds of Mexicans met out not for battle.

They came for a baptismal service to see converts of missionary work baptized by Rev. Loyd Corder, Southern Baptist missionary. In the waters at the foot of the

listening San Jacinto Memorial haft, the Texan missionary baptized the Mexican believers. Rev. Corder, who is the Southern

aptist Home Mission Board's superintendent of city mission work in uston, baptized Hortensia Herandez and Tomasita Carrizalez into membership in the Central Mexican Baptist church of Houston. Two other believers, Jesus B. Ramirez, and Fernando Alcocer, uniting with Memorial Baptist church of adena, were baptized by the pasor, Rev. J. Griffin Chapman

Mrs. Barkley To See Soldiers In Review

SAN ANTONIO, April 5 (AP)-Mrs. Antonia Barkeley of San Antonio, mother of the World War hero for whom Camp Barkeley at Abiene was named, will watch 4,000 oldiers pass in review at the camp Monday as principal guest of hon-

The camp was named in honor of Texan awarded the congressional medal of honin the World War. He was killed

The 250-pound dragon of Komocame known to science as late as is the first known painting of

SHOWBOAT STAR



They have a hard time these days providing a different set-ting for each Gene Autry pic. Getting away from cactus, sand, rocks, and mountains of the wide-open spaces to the piney woods of Carolin'—now it's the land of old man river. Gene's 10-gallon chapeau, and Smiley Burnette's hat that looks as though it had been in a cattle stampede, may be out of place on the Mississip' but the moviemakers make it plausible in Republic's 79 - minute romantic musical meller, "Ridin' on a Rainbow," at the Rex Friday and Saturday. Action takes place on a showboat. In case you're wondering how Gene got there in the first place—the sagebrush cavalier and his pal have driven a herd of cattle to the Mississippi. Mary Lee, Gene and Smiley, and Carol Adams are the principals in the cast.

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FIRST OF ITS KIND Painted in 1360, a portrait of Cardinal Ugone, which hangs in the do, world's largest known lizard, be- church of San Nicola, Treviso, Italy, person wearing spectacles.

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WEEK'S FILMS VIE AGAINST LURE OF BEAUTIFUL SPRING

Twin Bill At Crown, Wallace (Pancho) Beery At LaNora, Aviation Pic at Rex, However, Offer Varied, Entertainment-Packed Competition

These are the days when the later sunsets, earlier sunrises, and the flowers and trees, birds and bees-(there, spring has got us!)-make

ough going to stay inside.

Therefore, the flickers may look for some real competition from now on, as they plug their wares against the allurements of la belle spring. (Weather note: like prices, subject to change without notice written Friday night.) Not that this week's film fare is hard to take, but if there's any

time a showman needs a super-colossal, special terrific, greatly gigantic offering to make the turnstiles click rapidly, now is the time.

To get on with the story, however, we note the twin bill at the Crown today, one pic featuring Bob Crosby and appropriately titled "Let's Make Music," the other bringing back the old time humor of

Harry Langdon. The latter opus is slugged "Misbehaving Husbands."

Other week openers include the dynamite-TNT merger of the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys in "Give Us Wings," at the Rex. By wings, they don't mean anything angelic, either. Putting those two groups together is like a flock of Spitfires tangling with a dozen Messerschmitts, with a Dornler thrown in for good measure. At the LaNora, Wallace Beery does another of his typical characterizations in "The

Texas' John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck are teamed in "Stella

Dallas," current at the State.

Bette Davis, who displayed nice pistol shooting in bumping off a mere male in "The Letter," battles in a more feminine manner in "The Great Lie"—claws are unsheathed, there's poison in every gesture and menace in every polite adjective at 10 paces—as Bette and Mary Astor engage in verbal combat at a swanky bar over George Brent. It seems that once upon a time George and Bette were Mr. and Mrs.—then along came Mary, and the fireworks start. It's on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday.

Langdon Back Harry Langdon, Betty Blythe, and Balph Byrd, have the leading roles in PRC-Jed Buell's picture, "Misbehaving Husbands," second part of a twin bill opening the week at the

Crown. In the film, Langdon is seen as the department store owner who works late on the night of his twentieth wedding anniversary missing a surprise dinner planned by his wife, Betty Blythe. He is seen taking a wax window model to be repaired, and picked up by the police who suspect a murder. Running time, 65 minutes.

Typical Family Picture
Thoroughly delightful entertainment is The Film Daily's tag on Metro's 78-minute "Keeping Company," with Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, and John Shelton. Youthful romance and problems of parents in the case at hand are thoughtfully and realistically pre-sented in this new release. On the LaNora screen Thursday.

Tarkington Story There is also typical American flavor in Paramount's "Seventeen," based on the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name, with In-diana as the locale. Leads in this story are by Jackie Cooper Betty Field. At the State

Rioting Ritz Brothers An impersonation of the Andrews Sisters by the Ritz Brothers, who do their act while aboard ship en te to South America with a bevy of beautiful entertainers is a highof Universal's "Argentine Night," on the State screen Weonesday and Thursday

"This Is England"
is England," the motion which Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special envoy By destroying many injurious in- to Britain, recently brought to this

> The booking in 200 theaters is the holder of very important trophy unprecedentedly wide for a short subject, according to Columbia Pic- for their outstanding work on the tures corporation, which is releas- field. During the 1940-1941 season

ing the film. "This Is England" features a record for scoring more points than commentary by Ed Murrow, European director of the Columbia history. Broadcasting system, whose vivid descriptions of England under fire descriptions of England under fire have made him a prominent radio Dallas Plane Plant

personality in this country.

This latest Columbia picture release depicts England girding herself, both on the domestic and military fronts, for war, and stresses the determination of the British

to fight to the bitter end. Tommy Harmon In Movies ommy Harmon, famous All-Tommy American halfback of the University American halfback of the University of Michigan, flew in to New York open house program Sunday at the NAA's Grand Prairie plant as orfrom Ann Arbor to sign a contract with Columbia pictures. America's No. 1 gridiron player will star in an important production, "Harmon of ferred the plan to the war depart-Michigan," on which shooting will ment. He suggested that small

Gathered at the Columbia office at a time under guard. to congratulate Harmon as he Visitors will be required to regissigned his contract were the famous ter, swearing their citizenship and sports announcer, Ted Husing and allegiance to the United States be-prominent sports writers from New fore being admitted. Persons car-York newspapers.

Far exceeding the gridiron per-formance of "Red" Grange, Harmon, during his three years in

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lyone Fuller Mildred Chapman

Troy Beauty Shop

Gladys Troy Loraine Mauldin Eva Mae Moore

Frankie Shugart

Ina Lynch

Bill Crawford

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Even the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys can't withstand all this wave of patriotism, so Universal takes them away from their playful police-annoving, brickbat hurling, and petty crime and casts them as youthful mechanics at

an airport, anxious to become fliers. In the scene above: Anne Gwynne and Billy Halop (cen-ter) with the Dead End Kids, Gabriel Dell, left, Bobby Jordan. Huntz Hall and Bernard Punsley. At the Rex today, tomorrow, Tuesday. Running time,

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today thru Wednesday: "The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Ronald Reagan. "Keeping Company,"

Thursday: with Frank Morgan and Ann Ruth-Friday and Saturday: "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis and George

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Give Us Wings," with the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough

Wednesday and Thursday: "Dead Men Tell," with Charlie Chan, Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' on Rainbow," Gene Autry and Mary

STATE Today and tomorrow: "Stella Dallas," with John Boles and Barra Stanwyck.

Tuesday: "Seventeen," with Jackie Dooper and Betty Field. Wednesday and Thursday: "Argentine Nights," Ritz Brothers. Friday and Saturday: "Wagons Westward," with Chester Morris and Anita Louise.

CROWN

Like another episode in a

that always leaves

hero about to be blown up when

the villains tie him in the

The Sherlock of the East,

again does his sleuthing in Fox's "Dead Men Tell." There

are weird sounds that come forth from a coffin and then there's

the ghost of a pirate dead 100

Weldon, and Sen Yung are

other principals. On the Rex

screen Wednesday and Thurs-

the North American Aviation com-

Major A. H. Denison yesterday re-

groups be shown through the plant

rying cameras or parcels will be

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before they are admitted to membership in this

(Sallie Jo Anderson and Maesie Kelley)

Ryan, Robert

powder shack-Charlie

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series

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Double feature, Bob Crosby in "Let's Make Music," with Jean Rogers; and Bob Crosby's orchestra; "Misbehaving Husbands." with Harry Langdon and Ralph Byrd. Wednesday and Thursday: "Cow ooy Quarterback."

Friday and Saturday: "Robbers of the Range," with Tim Holt.

By destroying many injurious insects, ladybird beetles are of great benefit to humanity, but few persons recognize this beetle in the larval stage, in which it does its greative less recognize the large recognized by the large rec

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)-Sale of two half-pound loaves of bread in a single package is a violation of the standard weights and measures law Harmon broke Grange's 13-year regulating the product, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled toany other player in college football

The opinion had been asked by the state department of agriculture "Two of these loaves, one whole- ers, said Friday. wheat and one white, were being DALLAS, April 5 (A) - Alex Burcidedly deceptive and misleading to Jordan street." ton, Washington representative of

the public." pany, said today he had received government approval to conduct an

PANCHO BEERY



Brimstone's hero and the Robin Hood of the range takes the central role in MGM's "The Bad Man," in which Wallace Beery has another of his typical roles. It's a story of whimsical adventure, with Beery as Pancho Lopez. Based on the Porter Emerson Browne play. Lionel Barrymore is the irascible Uncle Henry, defier of bandits, and Laraine Day, the other fugitive from the Dr. Kildare series, has the romantic lead. At the LaNora today thru

Battle Not Voter In Louisiana Parish

SHREVEPORT, La., April 5 (AP) -Buford D. Battle, whose nomination as state auditor in Texas is under fire on the grounds that he is a resident of Shreveport, has not registered here this year, a new registration year and therefore is not a qualified voter in this parish, in an asserted violation at Odessa. Miss Jim Martin, registrar of vot-

Mr. Battle's name appears in the wrapped in a cellophane wrapper and sold at retail for 10 cents," the tory, his home address being given statement said. "This package is de- as "certified public accountant, 552

He is the husband of Mrs. Julia Mann said examination of the Elston Battle, well-known local club specimen loaves showed them to woman, From 1913 to 1920 he was conform exactly to the descrip- professor of mathematics in Centetion given and it is our opinion that nary college, except for a year's time you have described a violation" of during which he served in the army the standard weights and measures as a lieutenant at Camp Lewis, FEARLESS IN THE AIR!

"Miss Bishop" Ranks As Top **Bracket Film**

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON It isn't often that a motion pic-ture clicks from the opening proogue with its list of music by, ar direction by,—down to the final scene in the story.

'Cheers for Miss Bishop" that. It tells a story, an interesting one, and does it in a fashion that leaves you thinking picture long after you leave the

"Cheers For Miss Bishop," United Artists, drama. Produced by Richard A. Rowland. Directed by Tay Garnett. From the novel "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter. Screen adaptation by Stephen Stephen Vincent Benet, Principals, Martha Scott as Ella Bishop, William Gargan as Sam Peters, Edmund Gwenn as President Corcoran. Mary Anderson (screen newcomer) as Amy Saunders.

Those who saw a prevue of "Cheers for Miss Bishop" here Sat-urday morning, knew when they left the theater shortly before noon that they had seen one of 1941's

"Cheers For Miss Bishop" is a great picture because it contains all the elements that go to make a great picture. First of all, it has a story to tell-a very human, downto-earth story, rich in pathos, rich in interest.

Second, it has an able cast, headed by Martha Scott, who turns in a splendid performance. William Gargan as Sam Peters shows a surprising ability to enact a role absolutely different to anything he has done in the past.

Third, the direction by Tay Garnett is reflected in the smooth-ness with which the story unfolds

"Miss Chips Of Midwest"
Briefly, the plot of "Cheers for
Miss Bishop," is the story of a feminine Mr. Chips with an American background. Setting is Midwestern university in 1879, as the story begins, unfolding up to the present when Ella Bishop (Martha Scott) is given an ovation as she retires from the faculty of which she has been a member since her graduation. The occasion is a banquet, at-

tended by former students, from all over the world. That is a simple story-but a very real one, and one that will tug at your heart. There's an overtone of patriotism throughout the

picture, deftly interwoven. One Of Year's Best "Cheers For Miss Bishop" has much of the same appeal as "Of Human Hearts," and well ranks its place as Loew's first "Mark of Merit" picture of 1941. That's Loew's own designation.

Loew's proposes to pick its own 10 best as the passing parade of pictures goes by "Cheers For Miss

this year—and their prediction the Martha Scott will be considered for the 1941 academy award is amply justified in Miss Scott's magnificent

"Cheers For Miss Bishop" will be on the LaNora screen here on April 25 and 26.

FARM WHEAT

Approximately 840,000,000 bushels of wheat a year have been grown on the 1,200,000 farms in the United States, according to the Department of Agriculture.

MONDAY & TUESDAY BIG

PROGRAM FEATURE NO. 1

DOUBLE

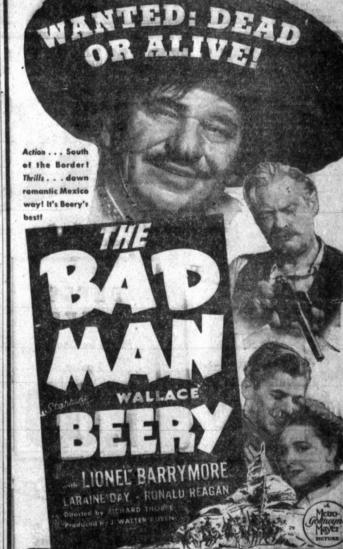


FEATURE NO. 2

MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS'

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DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

BOLES

16 NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN PANHANDLE FIELD IN

Wells Being **Tested For Allowables**

Sixteen new locations for oil and gas wells were staked in the Panhandle field last week, hiking the number for the year to 203. Phillips Petroleum company led the activity with six first inten-tions to drill, hiking their new tests to 12 in the past three weeks. Nine of the new locations were in Hutchinson county, five in Gray county and two in Carson county.

Nearly all companies purchasing crude oil in the Panhandle have met the raise announced last week by Humble. The new scale sets a of \$1.02 for 40 gravity and above in Wheeler, Carson, Gray and Hut-Cockrell ranch, section 3, block Mchinson counties. It marks the first time that the four Panhandle counhave had the same crude price. In the past Wheeler and Gray crude brought more than Carson and Hut-

All wells in the Panhandle field Skelly Oil co., No. 116 Schafer are now being tested to determine ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN whether they will make their daily survey, tested 96 barrels. allowable. Deadline for completing the test is April 15. It is believed nolia "F", section 89, block 4, I&GN that many wells will not make their survey, was given a potential of 211 allowable and that need for a much barrels. larger well allowable wil be necessary to meet demand. At the pres-

To date this year a total of 203 tion 102, block 4, I&GN survey, Carnew locations have been staked in son county. the past two months.

mpletions for the week num- ty. bered 10, adding 1,631 barrels to the field potential. Six of the new wells "B" No. 8, 330' from the east lines

were in Hutchinson and two each ACCORDION ENSEMBLE TO PLAY AT API MEETING in Gray and Carson counties. Completions by counties follow:

In Gray County
Danciger Oil & Refining co., No. 20 Powell "B", section 28, block B-2. H&GN survey, gauged 119 bar-

W. D. Kelley No. 2 J. A. Hood, section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 423 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Harry Stekoll No. M-8 J. A. Whitenburg, section Lot 26, block 3, W. Neil survey, gauged 27 barrels. Harry Stekoll No. 5 Canadian "K", ection 89. block Z. HW survey, test-

Skelly Oil co., No. 14 Watkins "B" section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 165 barrels McIlroy Oil co., No. 6 Tomlinson, section 24, block M-23, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 200

barrels.
Phillips Petroleum co., No. 56 21, TCRR survey, gauged 157 bar-

Kewanee Oil co., No. 52 Badger section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, tested 167 barrels.

In Carson County

Intentions to drill Cities Service Oil., Burnett B & C, ent time demand is more than 10,-000 barrels daily above allowable. C-2, 330' from the north and 990' from the east lines of NW-4 of sec-

2 NE-4 of section 188, block 3, I&the Panhandle Completions to date total 128. Locations have been excompetitions every week for from the east lines of section 66, No. 2, 990' from the south and 330'

block 5, I&GN survey, Carson coun-



Entertainment at the regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city

and 990' from the south line of E

Earl E. Wherry, Harvey Sisters

from the west lines of section 74,

Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell

and 990' from the east lines of lease

section 2, block M-21, TCRR sur-

Phillips Petroleum - co., Cockrell

tion 6. block M-21, TCRR, Hutchin-

King Oil co., G. Simpson No. 11, 990' from the north and 990' from

the east lines of SE-4 of section 140. block 3, I&GN survey, Gray coun-

64, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

vey. Hutchinson county.

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block Z. EL&RR. Hutchinson coun-

auditorium will be presented by liams Ernestine Crane Olie Ma-

an accordion ensemble, directed by Bill Haley, and pictured above, and by a Marimba quartet, directed by Jack Andrews. Members of the ensemble are top row, left to right: J. D. Wil-

rie Crossman, Marilyn Keck Geraldine Walker and Wesley Geiger. Bottom row, left to right: Wanda Gordon, Elaine Carlson, Mary Dean Wilkenson Betty Ann Culberson, Marjorie Gaylor and Janice Wheatley.

Speakers And Musicians On **API Program Tuesday Night**

Two papers of great interest to oil | present LaGolodrina and Cielito ranch No. 60, 1093' from the north field workers and an interesting musical program will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute Tuesday night ranch No. 61, 330' from the south and 990' from the east lines of secat 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. The meeting will be open to the

ion 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, public at no cost. Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell Music opening the meeting will be ranch No. 62, 990 from the north presented by the Pampa Accordion benefits derived by using small cirand 1150' from the west lines of sec-Ensemble, directed by Bill Haley. Numbers to be presented will in-You Walked By, Frenesie, King Oil co., G. Simpson No. 10, Perfedia, Hungarian Dance 5, and 990' from the east and 990' from the There's Something About a Solvention held in Amarillo last month.

J. L. Frye of Denver, Colo., chief inspector of the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance company, will

speak on purpose and accomplishments of boiler and machine inspec-Clarence Glasgow of Tulsa, Okla. chief engineer of the National Tank

company, will speak on effects and culating heaters for treatment of oil in settling tanks. George Berlin will give a brief re-

south line of SE-4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

dier. A marimba quartet, composed of Barbara and Patricia Neal, Jack ty.

The program will be introduced by Charlie Alford, chairman of the Panhandle chapter.

pumpers of stripper wells and oil field employees generally are cov-

ered by the Federal Wage-Hour law.

Two oil field employees have been

the oil industry is pointed out by

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and

In the present term of court in

Wichita Falls, U. S. District Judge W. H. Atwell, has twice held that

cision was made by U. S. Judge

In the case acted upon by Judge

es and overtime due, plus \$250.00

A. C. Whigham against the Tucker

Oil company for \$86.00, the court warded \$272.00, or twice the unpaid

compensation, and \$100.00 attorney's

In awarding judgment to Rogers

Judge Atwell said the laws of our

land are made to help just such men as him. "He worked hard," said the

court. "He did what he was told to

do and he was unpaid. I am here to find out the truth. If I thought I

could not do that I would get off

the bench . . . Rogers needs this law. He worked for less than twen-

ty-five cents per hour for many months. I believe he should have

\$450.00 back pay and \$450.00 as the penalty allowed by law."

The decisions in all of these oil cases have pointed out that crude

oil or its by-products usually move,

by pipe lines or otherwise, into in-

Holy Week Services

Announced Today

At Episcopal Church

Holy Week services at St. Mat-

thews Episcopal church will consist of the following services:

Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Ante-

Communion, Litany and sermon at 8 p. m. today; on Wednesday Holy Communion at 10 a. m., on Thurs-day. (Maundy Thursday), Holy

Communion at 7:30 p. m.; on Good Friday, Meditational service from

The public is invited to attend any or all of these services.

noon to 1 p. m.

New Mexico.

che county, Texas.

Federal Court Awards Oil Field Coronado Oil co., Jackson No. 1, 330' from the south and 418' from the west lines of SE-4 of section Workers Double Unpaid Back Wages

Three federal court decisions just made in Texas have declared that 23, TCRR survey, Hutchinson coun-

W. H. Taylor Oil co., W. H. Taylor No. 2B. 990' from the north and 990' from the east lines of NW-4 of secfrom the east lines of NW-4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN, Gray 330' from the west line of section 25, block M-23, TCRR survey, Hut-chinson county.

Harry Stekoll, G. A. Whittenburg and overtime due to them under the the east lines of section 16, No. 6, 330' from the west line and Wage-Hour law, plus attorney's fees. block XO2, A. E. Lasetet survey, 1145' north of the south line of secto all employers and employees in tion 20, block 57, H&TC survey, Hut-Gus C. Street, Jr., regional director of the Wage and Hour division, for

Bill Lang Dies At His Home In Tulsa

W. H. "Bill" Lang, 54, former employees engaged in producing oil from stripper oil leases are engag-Pampa resident, died Friday night at his home, 1303 South Jamestown ed in the production of goods for street, Tulsa, Okla., friends here interstate commerce, and therefore have been notified. Funeral services subject to the provisions of the Fair will be conducted Monday afternoon

Labor Standards act. A similar de-Mr. Lang came to Pampa in 1926 James C. Wilson, at Fort Worth, in with the Tulsa Rig and Reel comthe suit of employees to recover back pany of which he was manager un- wages and overtime from R. F. St. moving to Tulsa five years ago. John, an oil producer in Comman-He was a member and active worker in the Pampa Kiwanis club, the Panhandle chapter of the Ameri- Atwell at Wichita Falls, O. H. Rogcan Petroleum Institute, a civic ers, Graham, Texas, employed on leader, and an enthusiastic sportsman. Young county, sued his employer

Death was of blood stream in- for \$450.00 back wages and overfection following a throat ailment. time. The court awarded him He had been ill since last Novem- \$1150.00, being double the back wag-Survivors are the widow, Mrs. attorney's fee. In a similar suit of Betty Lang, and a brother residing

Oil Production

in Keystone, Okla.

Allowance Increased

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)-The average daily oil production allow-ance in Texas has increased 8,006 barrels since last Saturday, the state railroad commission said to-

Commission engineers gave the current allowable as 1,375,753 barrels per day. Calculating that production was .5 per cent under the allowable, they estimated output at 1,327,602, or 27,698 below the recommendation of the United States Bureau of Mines.

The number of producing oil wells in the state was only eight short of 96,000. That represented an in-crease of 92 in the last week.

First Three Months Most Prosperous'

DALLAS, April 5 (A) — Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad President Matthew S. Sloan said here today that 1941's first three months were the Katy's most prosperous in 10

The southwest, and particularly Texas, is benegittin greatly from the nation's preparedness effort,"

on's largest wheat crop in

Classified Ads Get Results!

Pre-Easter Revival Continues At First Christian Church

The second week of the "Home Force" revival at the First Christian church begins today. The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, delivered some inspiring messages throughout the past week. Singing has been under the leadership of the young people with Charles Madeira directing, and special music has been featured each evening.

L. R. Bowen, chairman of the vangelistic committee, announces that the church members have responded in an encouraging way to the call for personal workers.

This morning's sermon will be The Kingdom of God." A special number, "The Palms," will be sung by Mrs. B. A. Norris. The evening's subject is "The World's Greatest Love Story." Throughout the week, the Rev.

Norris will preach on the following subjects: "The Two Kinds of People," "The Art of Standing Up,"
"A Prodigal Son." "Triumphant Liv-"Hearts Strangely Warmed."

The membership anticipates a great climax of the Home Force campaign with the Easter services.

be delivered by the minister: "The Reality of Redemption" and "Earthquake Conversion." Rendition of these pre-Easter services.

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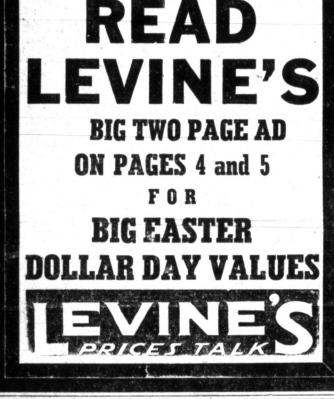
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GROUP NO. 2

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Values to \$9.75



Gulf Oil corp., C. L. Dial et al No. 104, 77' from the south and 600' utchinson county. Phillips Petroleum co., Lizzie No. 330' from the south and 330' from the east line of section 25, block M-

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gram was called Thursday morning Lubbock recent; at the McLean High school to rec-

ognize some outstanding honors convention in Marshall in July; won by McLean students.

J. B. Waldrop, a junior in high Michigan, and later visit the capital

school, was elected first vice-president of the Texas Future Farmers sent to Kansas City, Kansas, to the dent of the Texas Future Farmers McLEAN, April 5—Assembly pro- of America at an F. F. A. meeting in American Royal. National F. F. A. convention and

He will make an extended tour

of Texas visiting different F. F. A. paid by the Future Farmers of

The McLean judging team, Bob Sherrod, Tommy Beck and J. B.

Waldrop, placed third in the live-stock judging contest in Lubbock

This team will be one of the official teams representing the state

at the state judging contest at Texas_A. and M. college to be held April

CANADIAN, April 5-C. A. Stu-

der, president of the Canadian Shrine club, called a meeting Thurs-

day night of all members of his or-ganization and of the Perryton Shrine club at which a union of the two groups to be known as the Ca-

nadian-Perryton Shrine club, was

A. B. McPherson, Canadian, was elected president; C. M. Bryan, Per-

ryton, vice president; Naceeb Abra-

ham, Canadian, secretary-treasur-

The purpose of the organization is to cement fellowship between

Shriners of the neighbor cities and

have at least two get together par-

ties during the year.

The elected officers and two

members to be appointed by the

president will serve as a committee

to prepare rules and by-laws for

Dates for the summer parties have

not been set, but it is probable the

first will be at the country club

the organization.

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SES

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Recognizing the value of the "first line worker," the Texas State Employment service of Pampa has displayed posters like the one above at the postoffice, city hall, court house, and in the lobby of the LaNora theater as a part of the nationwide movement to register workers for defense jobs. Those being asked to register are the unemproyed and those

skills in certain defense industries but are not using such skills in present jobs. This does not include anyone now working in aircraft manufacture. shipbuilding, machinery manufacture, or ma inne shops. Those eligible to register are asked to do so now. The local TSES office is located at 206 N. Russell, with Lonnie Hood as man-

here sometime in June and another later in the summer at Lake Fryer, Two Social Security Bills **Await House Consideration**

lesigned to make state laws conform to federal social security regulations today awaited consideration in the

nouse of representatives.

essary to assure continued federal matching appropriations for payment of old age pensions and for unemployment compensation in Texas, would create a joint merit council to govern operation of federal-

supported state agencies. The other would clarify provisions of the state law enacted in 1939 centralizing all phases of the social security program under the public wel-

fare department. Garth Daniel, employe of the department, said the major change would authorize counties to appropriate money for child welfare purclared, had ruled the present law the fez. prevented counties from raising such

bill by Rep. Thomas Walters of Pick- glee club to the regional meet in ton is required by an act of congress Amarillo. passed since the last state legislative

Claude Williams, confirmed by the the supper. enate this week as chairman of the Texas Unemployment Compensation club, introduced Max Boyer, Perry-commission, said temporary arrange-ton, as master of ceremonies, He, were taken by the legislature this session the state would lose this

chiefly to the Unemployment Com-pensation commission and the State lo, were introduced. Also a visitor, other state agencies receiving feder- the Imperial Divan. al aid would be subject to its provisions, Williams asserted.

had already appropriated \$20,000 for entertained with baton twinking. the program, but an additional \$30,—Miss Joy is the young daughter of of the legislature.

Williams said a merit council had announced shortly, under the tem- formal dress for the ball.

porary program. included in the bill.

72 to 76 beats a minute; of a nadian, joined with them. newly-born baby, 130 to 140 beats

walnut tree does not develop until the tree is 80 to 100 years old.

Classified Ads Get Results

Both measures were reported favorably by the house state affairs committee last night. One, which sponsors said was nec-

CANADIAN, April 5-Shriners. 32nd degree Masons, and Knights Templars with their ladies from the Panhandle area attended the Shrine party here Thursday night. One hundred enjoyed the affair.

J. B. Briscoe, potentate of Khiva Temple, Amarilio, and Mrs. Briscoe arrived in the afternoon by Santa Fe. Many of the Amarillo divan were

Everyone registered at the Moody hotel and at 6:30 a parade was stag-ed up main street with the Canadiposes. The attorney general, he de- an band leading the men who wore Professor Herbert A. Hill directed

the band in the absence of Earl Oth-The merit system provided in a ersall who had taken his high school

A buffet supper was served in the city hall. A program followed

C. A. Studer, head of local Shrine ments had been made for the federal in turn, introduced a full attendfunds, but that unless some action ance for the spring ceremonial of Khiya Temple, May 15, Amarillo, Past potentates present: George Hammock, Amarillo, Harry Wilbur, The bill by Walters would apply Canadian, Dr. L. V. Cradit, Ama-

Department of Public Welfare, but Mr. Calhoun of Waco, member of Mrs. A. P. McCelvey, Perryton, rendered piano numbers, also ac-The federal government, he said, companied Miss Joy Lance

000 is being held up pending action Perryton's newly-elected mayor, Bill Lance. A half-hour intermission provid-

already been appointed and dates ed time to visit and for the ladies to for the first examinations would be repair to the hotel and change to The Sons of the West, Amarillo,

Persons employed with the state furnished music from nine-thirty department prior to Jan. 1, 1940, on. While a good many sat on the would be subjected to a qualifying side lines, the floor was pretty well examination, while those employed filled with dancers. The Do-C-Do since that date would be required to club of Pampa did some nice work. take competitive tests, Williams said. This is a group of women and He explained a specific set of men who enjoy the old-time dances, standards, however, would be prepared by the council and was not five, and meet twice a month at the Schneider hotel to dance.

Amarillo dancers also made a Average pulse beat of an adult is good team; Lucius, McAdams, Ca-Miss Constance Kelley and Miss tory of the town, White Deer citi-Mary Lee Tepe attended to the registration sheets, put name tags on out a dissenting vote Roy Mathe-The valuable heartwood of a black the men and carnations on the la-

Agricultural Outlook For **Texas Bright**

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff The agricultural outlook for mos of Texas is the brightest in years al-

Lush spring pastures are assured over the ranch country, often dry at this time of year. Livestock is in excellent shape due to an unusually mild winter. Prices are around the

ers out of their fields in some sec

highs of last year.

Bumper crops of wheat and oats are in prospect with wind damaged grain recovering in the north Pan-

Only a few days of sunshine needed to permit planting of rov crops in the lower coastal plains and parts of east and north Texas. Goat shearing is past the half way mark. At San Angelo buyers esti-

mated that half of the 8,500,000 pound spring mohair clip has been sold. Prices were around 50 cents a pound for the grown and 65 cents the kid. Some clips sold at tops of 53 and 75 cents. Sheepmen have contracted or sol

an estimated 10 to 15 million pounds of a 70-million pound clip of 12 months wool. The top is 40 cents a pound. Two-thirds of a 15,000,000 pound 8-months wool clip has gone at a high of 39 cents. Shearing starts about April 15.

Two-thirds of the lamb crop is on the ground and gaining weight rap

The finest ranges since 1928 are drawing heavy shipments of cattle, especially steers, into the Trans-Pecos where stocks usually are at their lowest point at this time. Many of the shipments are from Mexico. Moisture conditions are exception ally good in the Big Bend. Highland pastures, normally brown until rains fall in June, are greening. Little if

any feeding is expected. The market for choice steers and yearlings, strengthened by a demand for army beef, is firm at Fort Worth. Plain and medium grade are down

The fine range conditions resulted in a strong market and active demand for choice stocker calves and

yearlings. Spring lambs at Fort Worth sold this week at \$11 and \$11.75 on a steady market, due partly to the

high wool prices-Steers of less than 1,200-poun averages brought 11.50 a hundred which affords feeders a good mar gin of profit. Good fat slaughtered calves brought \$9.25 to \$10.50 with plain and medium sorts at \$6 and \$9 Good to choice stock steer calves ranged from \$9 to \$13 and heifer

calves from \$9 to \$12. On the range lambs for spring de-livery out of the shearing pens are quoted at 71/2 cents a pound. Planting is off to a good start in Central Texas. In the south plains it will get into full swing in two

Wheat fields are being grazed

Plains K. T. To **Hold Easter Rites**

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN. April 5 Knights Templars of Pampa, Canadian. Wheeler, Higgins, Perryton Mobeetie and Miami will observe Easter Sunday by assembling in the Baptist church, Perryton, at 2:30

W. E. Fisher, Methodist church Perryton, will address the assembly on the history of the Crusades. The sermon will be delivered by Leon Barry, pastor of the Baptist church,

All Knights Templars are asked to meet at the Masonic hall, Perryton, in uniform, at 1:30 p. m. and march to the church in a body. Members of De Molay chapter will march with the Masons to the

Naceeb Abraham is commande of the Canadian chapter of Knights Templars which has members liv-

WD Council Chosen In 32-Vote Election

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 5-In one of the quietest elections in the hisson, Eugene Richardson, and Ev erett Williams as aldermen. Other members of the city coun

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We Are Not At War, And May Not Be

It is not a time to assume, as some impulsively do assume, that the United States is now practically at war, what with the Lend-lease Act and the seizure of European shipping in American ports.

We are not at war, and we may not be, though there is no longer any question that to support our principles we are taking a desperate risk of war. Probably the President himself would not disagree with the statement of objectives made by the very isolationist President Hutchins of Chicago university: "The country wants to defend itself, aid Britain, and stay out of war." There is still a chance of doing all three.

We are not neutral in the sense that was understood toward the end of the last and the beginning of this century. At that time, an idea of neutrality began to be built up which meant a rigid impartiality to both sides in a war amounting to indifference. The World War taught us the extreme difficulty of maintaining any such position.

But Attorney General Robert H. Jackson set before Inter-American Bar Association at Havana the manner in which the concept of neutrality has changed Grotius, the founder of international law, was cited by Jackson as writing, in 1625: ". . . it is the duty of neutrals to do nothing which may strengthen the side which has the worse cause, or which may impede the motions of him who is carrying on a just war . . . "

Thus the original concept of neutrality was not one of indifference or even of rigid impartiality. This legalistic idea grew up in the late 19th century, the idea that once a war was started, the world was some how bound to pass no judgment on which side was right, but to treat both precisely the same.

The years from 1930 to 1940 were a fine demonstration of the folly of such a view of neutrality. Had the League been able to put effective pressure on Italy, or on Japan, much that has happened might not have happened. Had a united world insisted on saying "No!" to Germany when it marched back into the demilitarized Rhineland, the whole tragedy enveloping the world today might have been avoided.

At any rate, the world has found that it cannot afford to be indifferent when the world's peace is broken by any nation. We all feel the effects of that viola- ment, no secret understanding in any shape or he had signed contracts for importion-in fact, Jackson scarcely exaggerated when he form, direct or indirect, with any other governsaid that any aggressive against the international community."

Today, any major war affects every country in the world. It is idle and unrealistic for neutrals to pretend I at peace." disinterest. And until the time comes when a potential aggressor is restrained by the thought that he will find the whole neutral world against him, either actively or passively, there will be small chance that aggressive wars will cease.

We do not approve military aggression. While neutral, we propose to help victims of aggression, and help them effectively. It is not war as we see it. It may, ad- | Saturday Evening Post points out, that the leadmittedly, lead to war. That is the risk we take, but unless some are willing to take it, there is no road to a world free of the constant overhanging fear of ag-

Behind The News

This is the tale of Falla, the most famous dog in America today.

Falla is a jet black scottie. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt calls him the "wigglingest bundle of fur you ever tried to lay hands on." President Roosevelt calls him "Falla "

His formal name is "Falia of Murray Hill." It was appropriated from one of the President's old Scottish ancestors. Falla of Murray Hill, so the story goes, was an outlaw in the days when being successful as a Scottish outlaw was as much an achievement as being elected President of the U.S. for a third term.

Falla came to live at the White House something less than a year ago. He was a gift from one of

President Roosevelt's Dutchess county relatives. The President doesn't say from whom and he doesn't say anything about Falla's parents, ancestry or kennels either. The reason is obvious. Many persons would pay fabulous sums and burst with pride if they could say: "My purp is a sister (brother, cousin, nephew, niece) of the dog who lives at the White House." The only thing I could dig out was that Falla was born in Indianapolis, of pretty royal scottie blood.

OTHERS COME AND GO Aside from the squirrels that scamper around the White House lawn and the pigeons that bum a luxurious living along the White House paths, Falla has in a bid for the only permanent animal resident in the Roosevelt administration.

Jack and Jill, two beautiful brown cocker spaniels that belong to Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of the House of Roosevelt, have been popular guests, but their tenure never was long. There was another scot-boy in Hollywood who wouldn't be proud to so so in "Kitty Foyle," is ash-blond again. their tenure never was long. There was another scottie, but he was a snappish sort and had to be packed well. off to the country before he had got to first base in

With Falla it's different. There hasn't been a day living scottie. There isn't a manufacturer of flea that he hasn't wagged his way a little deeper into powder, dog biscuits, curry combs or collars that the President's heart, and if there is any one on the wouldn't be happy to have Falla head his testimony White House staff who has ever thought, "Darn that list and most of these pass out generous samples, just dog!," it never has been uttered in a whisper any one in hope.

USING ORDINARY TESTING METHODS ON LABOR UNION CLAIMS

Labor unionists contend, and many people believe it, that if it were not for the labor unions, wages would be much less than they are at present. These people invariably draw the conclusion that unions raise wage levels from the fact that wages are higher now than they were in the past before labor unions were so strong.

The way, however, to test anything is, to try omitting what is claimed to be essential and see if the results are different.

Let us illustrate: Suppose a man contended that corn would grow better if it were cultivated by a red cultivator. If it had been cultivated with a red cultivator, every other condition being right, and the corn grew rapidly, those who sold the red cultivator would contend the red cultivator was largely the reason for the growth of the corn. Then, if raising corn without the red on the cultivator were just as successful, would it not be logical to conclude the red on the cultivator did not

cause it to grow? Now let us use the same test on the claims made by labor unions, namely, that unions increase wage levels.

Labor unionists who claim that higher wages are the result of labor unions would not have the affrontery to claim that if there were no tools at all. No labor unions, by restricting the learning of trades, by shorter hours, by establishing minimum wages, can increase the wage levels one iota by so doing. They are obliged to admit that good tools are necessary to produce high

The defenders of the idea that labor unions are responsible for increasing wage levels, would have to admit that men could produce more and thus receive more wages with good tools rather than with no tools or poor tools.

They are forced to admit that high wages, it the long run, depend on large production; that wages cannot be more than the wealth produced Now, by the process of elimination, if wages can be high with good tools without labor unions, but cannot be high with the help of labor unions without good tools, it is self-evident that labor unions are not responsible for higher wage levels.

They do, however, have a great deal to do with keeping the wage rate from rising. Man is no better than a beast, if he cannot be

fee to learn and constantly produce higher wages. This, simple illustration should convince any person that modern labor unions are the workers' worst enemies. They are destructive because they lead to strikes, to hate, to wars, to lower production, to misery, to povery and to unhappi * * *

ROOSEVELT'S DETERMINATION TO LEAD US INTO WAR

Some people criticize Woodrow Wilson for using the slogan in 1916 that he kept us out of war, and then getting us in war in a year's time. It is claimed as the excuse for this, that conditions changed after he was elected.

But this excuse cannot be given for Roosevelt leading us into foreign wars. He was elected last fall on a pledge that he would keep us out of war In October, at Philadelphia, the President of the United States said,

"I give to you and to the people of this country this most solemn assurance. There is no secret called for a role in "The Man Who treaty, no secret obligation, no secret commitment, or any other nation in any part of the world-no such secrecy that might or could, in any shape, involve this nation in any war or for the talkies came along. . . Not that any other purpose. Is that clear? The United it makes any difference to the ro-States today is at peace and is going to remain mantic trade,

But three months later, the same President makes this statement: "We are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

The people of the United States have now suddenly staring them in the face the fact, as the er of this country has assumed ultimate and unlimited liability-moral, physical and financialfor the outcome of war on three continents, for the survival of the British Empire, and for the utter destruction of Hitler.

This certainly is a betrayal of the American people. It stamps Roosevelt, not as President, but as Emperor Roosevelt.

Of course, the people who voted against Roosevelt knew his word meant nothing but they are even rather surprised at the brazeness and the rapidity with which he has dared to come out frankly and lead the American people into war. Protests by the great mass of voters to their Congressmen will do much to prevent further entangling alliances. Roosevelt has betrayed the American people and led them into war, just as Yugoslavia have led their people of the Axis.

War cas on mean untold poverty, misery and eaths for years and years to come.

could hear.

One of the ceremonies of the President's day is giving Falla his evening meal. No one else dares cut in. Mrs. Roosevelt commented recently that Falla is rapidly becoming a one-man dog. There's no doubt about terested spectator. The actor was it. Who else would have had the effrontery to try to doing fine, he thought, with a long crash the President's third inaugural by hopping without invitation into the limousine and perching proudly on the back seat at the President's side?

HAS TRAVELED FAR

Another thing about Falla is his rapidly increasing travel mileage. He has been to Hyde Park so many times he knows the trees there as well as he knows FROM BLACK TO those on the White House lawn. And when the President made his last Caribbean cruise, Falla sailed with the Skipper, as first matey. He got seasick, too, and like all the others he made a dash for the rail. Forlike all the others he made a dash for the rail. For-tunately, he was caught before he slipped over for a to serve his country, is taking his

dogpaddle in the briny. If any further proof were needed that Falla is the Nation's First Pet, it could be found in the amount of ent sent to him was an ancient squir

In addition, Falla has such a surplus of luxuries that he couldn't use them all if he outlived the oldest

Common Grounder THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH TIMETABLES, ADOLF



Around Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 1-An author who wants no part of Hollywood's millions is Willa Cather, who won't even discuss offers for "Sapphira and the Slave Girl." Her last movie sale was the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "A Lost Lady," in 1925. After seeing the picture she vowed that never-not even for all the gold in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer - would another of her stories be filmed.

Nils Asther, after six discouraging and idle months here, was packed and leaving for Sweden when he was Lost Himself," and within a week looks fine, incidentally, though he still has the heavy accent was 50 years old on Feb. 9.

NO COMIC GREEKS

The film industry's censors have ecome especially considerate of certain foreign nations. know for sure whether the pro-ally attitude is merely a reflection o public opinion or a means for influencing it. For example, Republic was ordered to change its comic characterization in "Sis Hopkins," of a Greek restaurant proprietor.

Although "Philadelphia Story" been clearing up, Metro didn't take up its option on Katharine Hepburn for another picture. Couldn't find story she liked. Now other studios are sending her scripts by the bale. There's a tough western actor

who wanted to join the army and hoped the doctors wouldn't discover that he has a faulty heart. When the examiner seemed about to accept him, the poor guy became excited and fainted.

Hollywood thinks Director Alfred Hitchcock's methods simply revoutionary. When he needed someone to play an interior decorator in "Reor the Fact," he hired Rex Evans - an actor, whose regular job, beween pictures is with an interior ween please firm.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeo were playing a gay, romantic scene ms in the Dust," with an Irish setter supposed to be an inbantering speech when the director stopped the shot. "What's the matasked Pidgeon, annoyed

"The dog yawned," replied Mer vyn LeRoy.
"Ah-ha!" said Miss Garson,

BROWN TO BLOND Leo Carrillo, proud descendant of California dons and Spanish grandees, has a new station wagon whose horn tootles "The Campbells Are impending army stint very seriously

Tech R. O. T. C. Rated Excellent

LUBBOCK, April 5—Texas Tech's ship, first aid, and emplacements, major senior engineering unit of Reserve Officers Training corps was accorded excellent rating this week laub is in charge of the Tech unit. The voice of the senior engineering unit of lass 83, and lass 83, and last except the senior engineering unit of lass 83, and last except the senior engineering unit of last except the senior e

People You Know

FREUCHEN'S STORY By Archer Fullingim Not since Peter Freuchen's "Arctic Adventure" has there been such a book as Gontran de Poncin's If for military reasons Kenenth Carman next fall is not direct-

and fine; something as wonder-

the play is packed with Ameri-

dren, Doris Jean Calwdell, and

honest father, Wayne Fade; a

God-fearing, loving mother, Clara

daughter, looking utterly beau-

and shirt-waist. There is noth-

the plot. It concerns the journey

Mae Lemm; and a married

tiful in Gibson Girl long skirt

ing out of the ordinary about

of the family in 1912 to the

touchingly and beautifully; it

concerns the chicken in the oven

when company comes, ham and eggs for breakfast. . . Charles Erickson is so natural that it

hurts - but it hurts beautifully

and Doris Jean is the typica

little girl. . . . Everything you know and like in America, ev-

erything you have loved about

your family life you will like

it truly is a treat to see it. It's

play as far as this one is con

already a state champie

ful as America and Americans, for

cana—two laugh-provoking chil-

Charles Erickson, sophomores; an

absorbing, graphic story of the Eskimo, "Kaboona" (Reynal & ing plays and teaching students how to speak good English, he Hitchcock, Inc.: \$3). "Kaboo can say with certitude that the na" (Eskimo for white man" is last play he ever directed for the diary record of this French-Pampa high school was one of the man's Arctic winter at King William Land, where he learned best of the best. But of course, Mr. Carman, being a modest man, to eat frozen raw fish and seal, would never make such a statesleep in an igloo but not to . . . One night, weeks ago, stand Eskimo smells, under-stand Eskimo mentality. How Mr. Carman brought a one-act play, entitled "Happy Journey," by the baffling Eskimo mind works Thornton Wilder down to my house and said "Read it and tell

is vividly illustrated in the following excerpt: me what you think of it," and I did just that. I said, "It doesn't read very well-can't you find something better?" "No," he said, "I'm going to see how this one looks on the stage." Friday night, match—the white man because in ing to determine how gamblers, his barter he has got his "price," land speculators, and other undesirand the Eskimo because he is conharboring distrust and misgivings. I sat down in the auditorium for a full-dress rehearsal. Then vinced of having got something for writer. with the Henry Fonds voice, Philip Silcott-the boy Eskimos turn up with sacks who has a Voice in a million, foxes and signify that they want to wandered out on the stage in

trade. The trading is done at the the role of stage manager. store which stands some forty yards walked around a while, grinned off from the post proper. You lead them out, and as they troop over at the audience (that was me), lit a pipe which he did not smoke. the snow there is a good deal of during ends. and looked at his watch. Then he strangled laughter. started speaking words in a What a great farce this is! Once neaningful voice that tore at again they are going to do the white your vitals. In thirty seconds ne had set a nostalgic mood that blinded one's eyes with tears, and all he had said was a brief history of the life of the fam-

man in the eye, and once more the white man is not going to know what happened to him. All those wonderful things that fill the store are to be theirs for a few foxes What can the white man want with ily that forms the cast of characters in the play. In two minutes foxes? In the igloo, a fox-skin will one was trying to keep from gufdo as a clout, but even to wipe things with, the ptarmigan makes a better rag. It isn't possible that fawing with mirth. The play was full of laughter and tears-not tears of sadness or grief, not the white man should have so many tears that come from witnessing tragedy, but tears that come from eeing something beautiful, noble,

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

"KABOONA" IS BEST

ESKIMO BOOK SINCE

In the end . . . when the Eskimo leaves the store, dragging behind him a wooden box filled with treassenses vaguely that many of these shining objects are of no us to him . . . Nor is this phenome-non peculiar to Eskimos. In the South Sea islands I have known natives to do 60 miles through the bush and across rivers in order to trade for matches they furiously desired because the matches had

daughter's house in an Overland Crackers car of that period. They all wear linen dusters, goggles, gauntlets. As written before, it is full SOUNDIE STICKERS of Americana — the funnies, hot dogs, puppies, the son who was LEXICOGRAPHERS found lon ago that you can mix the alphabet's 26 letters letters many different killed in the army, the father's lodge, the reading of billboard as the family rides along in the ways, but you can't get away from repeating certain sounds in forming words. Can you define the words car, the boy who says something he shouldn't and then repents

Cranium

in these similar sounding sets? Jerkin, gherkin, workin': 1. Jerkin, gnerkin, works. 2. Anagram, parallelogram, cable gram, gramophone. 3. Galley, gulley, gilly, golly.

4. Sampan, salmon, samovar. 5. Larrup, stirrup, giddy-up.

Questions on Classified Page

Shamrock Elects City Councilmen

I To The NEWS SHAMROCK. April 5-With a ight vote of only 145 votes cast, the city election on Tuesday held very for the fifth consecutive year. Inlittle interest.

spection and rating were made by Col. Theodore K. Spencer of the civilian components division of the dates filed for election. R. F. (Bob) Eighth corps area, stationed at Fort Douglas, former councilman for a Sam Houston, San Antonio. Practical phases of the student were chosen to fill the place training unit inspected this week innumber of years, and B. F. Risinge

> las 83, and Griffin 74. Lyrics of a song are the words, no

TEX'S

WE had a letter yesterday from a Pampa girl school student who says she is bored and wants to know

all the automobile trouble, there have been several suggestions made the Pampa High School auditorium, on how to end that sort of thing, and one man called and says he has a car that used to act just like wrong . . . Another mechanic called to say that kind of stuff is right be talks by local men describing up his alley and he's ready to gam-ble he can put an end to what makes the man say nasty words.

Another admirer sends this little note: . . . "I have a funny-looking face like yours and my ears stick out like yours. What kind of a hat do you wear and where can you buy one to fit you?". . You sure have to be able to take it in this business! . . . Well, if you must know—we wear a brown felt hat with a green band and a cute little green and red feather in it... The hat man says that the feather is "must" equipment this year . . . That's another thing we plan to ask Randolph Hemingway, KPDN's

style and etiquette authority, about There's only one thing about this hat we wear-try/as we will, just can't seem to get it at that proper rakish angle. * * *

THE question, "Can homeless peo ple find undeveloped public land which will respond to plow, water and seed?" is answered in the affirmative in an article, "Go West, Young Man," which appears in a current magazine article . . . The writer claims that a new frontier is open; that millions of acres in the public domain can be reclaimed by modern pioneers. He says that for the past six years the National Resources Committee has been clas-sifying productive land in the Far West and finds that with a reasonatic development program approximately 2,500,000 new people can be absorbed in the Pacific Northwest one talking in from one to form within a generation.

"Irrigation is the new frontier," according to this article. "At present 20,000,000 acres of land are irrigated in the West. On this land—formerly a sagebrush desert—a million people live. With water available, another 20,000,-000 acres can be reclaimed. Already projects to irrigate 2,500,-000 acres are under way." The author cites specific instances of what reclamation can and

HE further points out that "or he new American frontier the old story of boom and bust will be forestalled." A government committee Trading at a Hudson's Bay post ditions for people who will settle ites, the white and the Eskimo, meet and lock. In the and seed and lock in the and seed and lock in the and seed in the lock in the is studying how to improve ties, the white and the Eskimo, ing in advance the opportunities of meet and lock. In the end each is fered by the new land and how best persuaded that he has won the to develop them, they are also try-

Institutions should at all times be

changeable means and never as en--DR. EDWIN NICHOLSON, COlumbia Teachers' college. We have the opportunity of the

-WENDELL WILLKIE, former G. O. P. presidential candidate.

gogues appeal to the sacred name of social justice and in so doing defile it. -Vice President HENRY WAL-

The economic defense of Latin

America is even more important than its military defense -WESLEY FROST, American min-

caudal.

KPDN Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE
This afternoon you'll have you hance to attend a big radio bro says she is bored and wants to know if we can suggest something new in the way of recreation . . . Well, right off hand the only thing we think of would be playing tennis on roller skates . . . Since we reported here about the man who had all the automobile trouble, there have been several suggestions made.

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that . . . He has promised to come in and let us in on just what was wrong . . Another mechanic called rest of the Parkendle. this city. And there will be several musical numbers, including community singing. Among the musical performers

will be those charming ladies, the Tonettes, who so daptivated the audiences at the showings of the Lions Club Minstrel last week. If you're in the auditorium to see the broadcast, you'll enjoy the Tonettes' part of the program about twice as much, because they look every bit as pretty as they sing. * * * KPDN's employes may be limping around town for the next few weeks. And if you watch them

they sit down, they do it gingerly. Already one bandaged face is in evidence at the studio. You see, Herman Kreiger, KPDN' manager, has become part owner of a young horse that is only partly "broke".

closely, you may notice that when

Well, Pampans who heard Randolph Hemingway yesterday after-noon on the KPDN Staff Frolic from 3 to 3:45 ought now to know a great deal better how to deal with problems of etiquette in making introductions. That was Mr. Hemingway's subject yesterday.

The staff is still proud of I bad this program is. And they vite more suggestions as to how it could be made worse. It's amazin what a large staff the station ha when you get them all crowded into one studio for this program. And one talking in from one to four dialect voices seems to increase even more the size of the staff.

The program, bad as it is, has given the employes a lot of fun Miss Elita Bullard, the station's secretary, has been practicing he nervous sort of a semi-Zazu Pitts accent so much that she has starte doing it when she doesn't intend to Yesterday she failed to get out o character once when she answered the telephone much to the amuse-ment of the rest of the staff.

Another new personality on the Staff Frolic yesterday was Ronald Duck. His kin to Donald Duck of movie fame is unmistakable

Kathryn Carver and her stooge, Don, have certainly been getting a lot of response to their various recipes. Tune in and hear them at 10 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Ionian Sea Battle Ranked With Jutland

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 4 (AP -Italian casuatties in the battle of the Ionian sea probably were the heaviest of any single naval engagement since the World War battle of looked upon as practical and Jutland, British naval authorities said today.

Thus, they asserted, the original British estimate of 3,000 Italians lost in the engagement last week-end may actually be considerably higher In the battle of Jutland the Brit-

ish lost 6,274 officers and men and Germans 2,545. However, this battle was on a much larger scale than the Ionian sea engagement, in both the number of ships engaged and those sunk. At Jutland German losses were

one battleship, one battle cruiser. four light cruisers, and five torpede craft: and the British losses were three battle cruisers, three cruisers, and eight torpedo craft.

In the Ionian engagement the Italians lost three cruisers and two destroyers for sure and the British claimed they possibly sank another The fins of a fish are called destroyer and at least heavily damventral, dorsal, anal, pectoral, and aged a battleship. The British acknowledged only loss of one plane

SIDE GLANCES

"But I tell you Hitler is going to exhaust me through all these aid parties before he ever gets the British!"

By Galbraith

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Toby refuses to Sam McArdle off into a corner. come Toby and her Sam. Look et Anthony mope in defeat. They was a party, discover that Toby "You really like this?" Anthony cheerful!" much in love with a clerk in e comptroller's office. They go to a whow, sit in the balcony, theu to a dance hall. Bee is delighted with the sincerity and fun. She begs Anthony to dance.

LOVE ON DIMES

CHAPTER XXIII "Big Name" band, and when your mouth's so tender." you danced to their music, you understood exactly why. Beatrice pose," she jeered. "Go ahead, if trice realized, it had all been sethad danced until she was breath- you want to." less. She had danced with An- "I always want to." thony, of course. But she had danced with Terry, too, and with in a crowd, and just anywhere were the mink he'd never seen. Sam McArdle, and with a dark- like that, where it's so suitable." A thought struck her, and she

Simon's," Vera explained.

bearer," said the boy. "May I "I feel it burning," she whisbring my girl over?" He brought her over. She was head."

trice danced with her boy-friend. grand," she murmured to the man But they went back where they behind her. belonged afterward, and Beatrice remembered the night she had trice again. taken Clarence away from Mimi Frothingham and felt a new and thought. "But I love him so. I didn't mind, so Terry warbled in puzzling shame

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Toby devoured sandwiches and tops. I love him. He's mine." Terry kept going back to bring Where was the controlled, together, without talking. Her more drinks. Anthony held Bea- poised Beatrice now? Where was her with food

strange. So do I. My own figure. might want a new toy? Hey, hey, wait a minute, don't "Bee, will you mind waiting? It Bee. Wake up!"

said Beatrice.

But that was bad, because it man." made him remember.

same. Vera and Terry went back enough!" for more food, and Toby dragged She smiled secretly. "Here

The Voice Of

SUNDAY

O Central Church of Christ—Studi
S Rhymetic Strings.
O Phillips Four -Studio.
S lale of Paradise.
O Jungle Jim
S All Request Hour
O First Baptist Church
O Interlude
O Keystone Sunday Symphony.
O Let's Dance.
Monitor Views the News—Studio.
May Foreman Carr—Studio.
Front Page Drama
Miracles of Melodies.
Music for Sunday.
Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
Top Tunes of the Day.
Ministerial Alliance.
You're in the Army Now—WKY.
The Living God.
Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
Panhandle on Parade.
Goodnight.

MONDAY

Oil Empire

asked. "I keep thinking you ought to be in Twenty-One. Or El Mo-

Don't be silly! You'd be an orna- ing down her nose, "must make ment."

"You're so beautiful. Bee. I like THE orchestra was a famous the way your nose turns up. And home. Sam, it's been such a swell

"Just made for kisses, I sup-

"Especially on sidewalks, and eyed lad who had come whooping "Then you should stop looking clapped her hand to her mouth.

Then you should stop looking clapped her hand to her mouth.

Why, she'd forgotten all about it! to their table when he glimpsed so lovely! Oh, Bee, every time I look at you, you've grown more "Our production assistant, at beautiful." He stooped and kissed locker and they must have her forehead, tenderly. "That's "She means goat and burden my mark. You belong to me."

pered. "Like a star on my fore-

Defiantly, Anthony kissed Bea-

"I ought to die of shame," she want to shout it from the roof- a pretty fair tenor.

trice's hand, under the table, the self-assured, queenly girl who keep her head from sliding down every chance he got, and plied could sail into the most exclusive to his shoulder and finally gave it night club and make the head- up. The subway was so broad-Vera teased Sam McArdle. "So waiter quail? Where was the girl minded! And she was so tired! you work with figures. How who had wanted Clarence as she strange. So do I. My own figure might want a new toy?

Anthony's gentle shaking awakened her. "We're almost there,

blush! I was only trying to be may be a year—it may be two years, or three . . " Now Andrew of thony clutched Beatrice thony was gloomy. "You'll get was blinking in the and whispered, "There goes a tired. You'll meet someone else. light, and across the aisle, some-budge Fashion or I'm blind."

Oh, darling, I couldn't bear it if "With the wrong accessories," that happened! Look here, prom- man, reading a tabloid. She ise me you'll never look at another frowned. She was still sleepy.

teased. "Put blinders on me." THERE was no terrace to which "Don't," he groaned. "I love that was her own picture, staring they could wander, but they you so, and when will we be able her in the face! nanaged to be satisfyingly alone in to get married? We'll be old and that crowded, noisy place just the gray before Huntington's pays me Masters, shrilly. "Look at that!"

plains wheatland and the brakes.

rocco. Or the Rainbow Room. Not leave. "Us professional beauties," luctantly that she had to "Of course they'd let you int she said, lifting her chin and looksuch sacrifices for our art!" Toby said, "I don't want to go

> party! I hate for it to end." "We'll have other parties," he

tled. Right there.

Anthony held her coat as if it She'd left it there in the parcel cleaned that out weeks ago!

"What hit you?" Anthony asked. "Remember something?"

"Yes. I-I think I left something in the lounge." She scurried a stenographer and pretty. She A girl passing by glanced at off and came right back. That danced with Anthony, and Bea- them quizzically. "Ain't love coat bore a label. But perhaps someone had appropriated it. She hoped someone had.

> TERRY insisted on singing in the subway. The other passengers

Anthony and Beatrice sat close

Anthony rose, and helped her

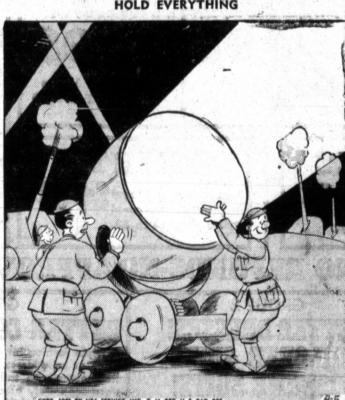
"Build a fence around me," she to her feet. All at once, she looked again. The tabloid! Why,

"For heaven's sake!" cried Toby HEIRESS BELIEVED KIDNAPED (To Be Continued)

willow, pine, tamarix, Russian olive, making the project a real experi-hackberry and honey locust. ment for this country where any-The Clarks have a large ranch thing green is a pleasing spot of

nome on the division line of the color. The short-headed frog of East Mr. Clark says that he means to furnish the trees and shrubs plen-ty of water during the dry months, scare its enemies.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Anybody can do a shadow of a mule—show me a pelican!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now just what makes you think I'm a traveling salesman?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



I KNOW THAT BIG TURTLE! WHE'S SAY, ROSCOE, DO YOU KNOW THAT SOME ORANG-OUTANG NAMED PUNCHED OUT LIKE AN OLD TRANSFER! - CAN'T SLAP KETCHUP KILLER CODD IS SWINGING FROM TREE TO TREE AFTER THE OUT OF A BOTTLE! I COULD MAJOR ? THE KILLER HIT DROP HIM ON HIS GOURD WITH HIS LAST VICTIM SO HARD 4 ONE GOOD QUICK THEY HAD TO STEAM HIM FEINT! OFF THE FLOOR! BE A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION=

RED RYDER



The Plot



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP Trouble on the Line HAH! A PERFECT WELL OOP, ARE YOU READY TO ANCIENT EGYPT RETURN TO I'LL SAY. BE PULLING I'M FED US BACK UP WITH MACHENT BE PULLING NOW TO BRING MODERN THEM BACK ... AND THING ALLEY OOP WRONG WITH THEM!

I GOT OUR TIME-TRAVELERS NOW WHAT DO YOU STARTED BACK ALL RIGHT,
BUT I CAN'T COMPLETE THEY'RE STUCK SUPPOSE IS - OH, OH! LOOK, DOC ... THIS SPOT ON THE FIELD-THEY LACK SOMEWHERE, EH? GUARD WHERE HAM. I DIDN'T THINK OOOLA'S MISSILE IZATION! STRUCK! CENTURIES OF REACHING THIS MACHINE WAS FUNCTIONING PROPERLY! By MERRILL BLOSSEI **Fully Explained**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDE IS A TYPICAL SMALL CITY, WHERE THE USUAL THINGS THAT HAPPEN IN SMALL TOWNS HAPPEN AND SOME-THING HAS HAPPENED IN SHADYSIDE .



IN THE LIBRARY ARE FINE BOOKS, BOOKS FOR IMPROVING THE MIND. BOOKS ON SPECH, CULTURE AND ARTS - BUT DO WE SEE ALL THE YOUNG PEOPLE RUSHING TO READ THEM? NO! AND WHY NOT?

FOR SEEX YEARS I WAS MEENISTER TO

WELL, FOR ONE THING, SUE EMERSON HAS JUST INTRODUCED A NEW FORM OF SPEECH IN SHADY-SIDE . NO ONE TOLD THE KIDS IT WAS GOOD FOR THEM, SO THEY TOOK TO IT IMMEDIATELY -----HAD NO IDEA WOULD BE SO DEVASTATING !



NOW SEE WHAT WE MEAN!

LI'L ABNER

YOUR CHEEN WITH

IT'S LI'L ABNER -- H-HE
ELOPED WIF A GAL . HE
WRIT A NOTE SAYIN' HE
WERE SO MUCH IN LOVE.
OF HER IT MADE HIM SICK.
THASS TH' END O' MAH
DREAMS BOUT HIM MISTAH
ERIC !!! (508 %) AH TRIED SO HARD -NOT T' LET YO' FIND OLIT, MISTAH ERIC -







WASH TUBBS THAT'S RIGHT! WE'LL PUT ON A RECORD OF SENOR CASTRO'S VOICE. YOU'RE TO PAY PARTICULAR ATTEN-TION TO HIS VOICE INFLECTIONS, AND THE WAY HE ROLLS HIS R'S

I'M TO IMPER-

ONE WHO SPEAKS SPANISH

OKAY, EASY FOR SEEX YEARS I WAS MEENISTER TO GREAT BRITAIN...





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NEWS: I WAS TALKING TO FATHER, AND WILL YOU PAINT MY PORTRAIT, JEFF? PARISIAN PAINTER ONCE CHARGED





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MONDAY

7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—San's Club o fthe Ais.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:45—Cains Club o fthe Ais.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Cains Club o fthe Ais.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
10:16—Jingle Jubflee.
10:30—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio
10:16—Jingle Jubflee.
10:30—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio
11:15—Jingle Jubflee.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Hymns of sil Churches—WKY.
12:05—Let's Dance.
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12:05—Let's Dance.
12:15—Wizard of Quiz.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse
12:55—Markets—WKY.
12:05—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
11:15—Masters of Music.
11:15—Masters of Music.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
10:00—Goorge E. Sokolsky.
3:15—Latin Tempos.
3:30—To Be Announced.
4:15—Sordertown Barbecue.
2:15—Bordertown Barbecue.
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2:15—Tatin Tempos.
3:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—As the Twig is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Tading Post.
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6:15—Sporta Picture.
7:105—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight! Roberts Farmer Plants 198 Trees **During Past Month**

MIAMI, April 5-Willis Clark, Roberts county farmer and rancher, in co-operation with the extension service and the U. S. Experiment station at Woodward, Oklahoma, set out 198 trees and a large number of shrubs in the month of

The trees, which were set out in cordance with the home beautifi-tion plan for the Clark home worked cut by representatives of the Woodward station and the extension service, included evergreens, desert

OH , JEFF-REY!



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Dallas News Case

New Orleans Court

Judge Atwell sustained the cor-

ment, ruling that employes were

stations are in interstate commerce

DALLAS, April 5 (P)-Employes at

he city hall are doing a lot of rum-

naging in wastebaskets and they

have all trash wagon drivers on

Two thousand dollars of checks

They got away from the cashier's

cage at the water department in some way and a thorough search

failed to reveal the missing bundle

The city officials are not worry-

ing too much. None of the checks

Diamonds will burn if subjected to

made payable to the city were lost

yesterday. It was embarrassing.

Set For Trial In

said today.

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are forged.

Oil Situation Working Against Germany, Defense Advisor Claims

By WILLIAM T. RIVES and transportation sys- of refined products." ready for use in any emergen-

troleum Geologists.

oil, will be more of a liability than emergency. an asset to Hitler from now on.

oil supplies which she would prefer states." to use in other ways. Also, the short- Then, in an interpolation into his age must interfere increasingly with prepared address, he added: both her industrial production and "This situation might change her military operations.

3. "If and when England can Despite the favorable picture, Wilshe will be striking at such a vital dustry was prepared for any emerspot that actual invasion might nev- gency and declared against federal er be necessary in order to win the regulation.

amount of petroleum products, in-fessional conduct.

lcluding synthetic products, equal to HOUSTON, April 5 (A) - While only about 5 per cent of our domesthe United States has an excellent tic production or our consumption

Of the United States, he said, "The the German situation is such purely military demand to date has that "actual invasion might never not offset the loss of exports due to be necessary" for Great Britain to win the war, Robert E. Wilson, advisor on oil to the National Defense tic demand for petroleum will be & "The oil situation is working against" Germany "for the long pull," he asserted in an address before the American Association of Petroleum Gerberties."

The oil situation is working against demand and that in the event of war toward the end of the year, the demand for the major products would be increased about another 5 per cent."

per cent. There were three reasons, he said: branch of the petroleum industry is 1. "Italy, due only partly to lack of particularly well prepared for any

He lauded states which have con-"Germany's long pull oil out- servation statutes, saying he suplook must be discouraging to her and posed "anyone locating new refinequires considerable diversion of ateries or industries based on petrotention and energy to getting more leum would naturally favor such

Texas passes a processing tax.'

achieve sufficient air superiority to son said the industry should build permit long range and heavy day-up a stock pile. permit long range and heavy day-light attacks on German synthetic plants and transportation facilities Sun Oil company, also said the in-

Sumner T. Pike, securities ex-Wilson said Germany and Italy change commissioner, asked the gewere carrying on their war opera- ologists to appoint a committee to "plus the industrial, agricul- maintain liaison with the SEC, as tural and civilian activities of these a cooperative effort, to stamp out two countries and the occupied ter- "geo-quackery." Pike said the move ritory of western Europe, with an "would foster high standards of pro



This is Mary Anne Baird of Long Beach, Calif., and the reason for the picture, if one be needed, is that she'll be one of 200 lovelies parading charms in an annual beach beauty contes for amateur photographers.

Italians Furious At

ROME, April 5 (AP) - Stefani, offi-"Torrents of gold have been poured

ly upset by infernal intrigue without precent in history for the bru-



Every Social Security board field offic has been provided a supply ance account, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo of-"These cards may be secured by

interested persons calling at the field office or by requesting them by mail," he explained. "When one of these cards is properly filled out receiving more than the minimum with a one-cent stamp attached and placed in a mail box, the sender will receive from the Social Securities that the News and its content to the sender will receive from the Social Securities that the News and its content to the sender will receive from the social securities that the News and its content to the sender will be sender to the sender will be sender to the sender to ity board a statement of all wages credited to his account.'

It was pointed out by Reed that if the wage statement does not agree City Workers Look It was pointed out by Reed that with the worker's own records, he may call this fact to the attention of the Social Security board and In Trash For \$2,000 efforts will be made to adjust any discrepancy which may exist.

"This service is extended to wage earners in order that they may keep a check on their wage credits as maintained by the Social Security board for the purpose of determining the amount of old-age and survivors insurance which eventually will be paid to qualified workers or to their survivors."

It was further explained that wage statements may be secured under the above plan by all workers in employment covered by the Social Security act; however, emphasis was placed on the fact that no wage can be cashed unless endorsements statements will be furnished wage earners unless they make written re quest on the post-card provided for that purpose

Roberts 4-H Boys Start On Projects cial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 5-Roberts county DALLAS, April 5 (P) — The appellate court hearing of the Dallas their demonstrations for this year, News wage-hour case, in which Federal Judge W. H. Atwell reaccording to Marvin Simms, county which agent. Four boys, Horace Shield, Sam

ly Keehn are getting registered gilts and will raise litters for their demphanage in Lubbock. Court of Appeals May 28, G. C. Street, regional wage-hour director onstrations. Fred Gordon, Dan Graham and the county agent made a poration's method of paying salaries trip to Wheeler this week to look under the fair labor standards act, against the claims of the govern-

at registered Hampshires. Sheep and poultry will also be on boys to start with them as soon as college.

Tech To Present Easter Oratorio Tomorrow Night

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, April 5-"Seven Last Words." Easter oratorio, will be presented for the seventh consecutive year by a Texas Technological col-lege chorus and orchestra tomorrow in Lubbock high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. A total of 400 students and special musicians will take part in the orchestra and chor-

Guest conductor is Edouard Blitz, son of Professor Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music at Tech.

possible as the ones who make the the list of the 4-H demonstrations best record will be selected to at-for 1941. Mr. Simms is urging the tend the short course at A. & M.

Hemphill Sheriff To Take FBI Course

CANADIAN, April 5-Sheriff Har-Rathjen left today for Washington, D. C., to attend a school of in

struction at the invitation of J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation The school will cover a period of 12 weeks and will prepare the sher-

iffs selected for this schooling for more efficient service in law enforcement. The instruction will be the same

ing to enter F. B. I. service. Deputies Dawson Curry and H. M. Wood will take care of the sheriff's work in Hemphill county during

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ROMERIES

MANY CITIES, THE DECADE OF 1900 910 WAS THE PERIOD OF CONVERSION

FROM GAS TO ELECTRICITY CHARACTE

STIC OF THE PERIOD WAS THE GLARE

OF LIGHT BULBS IN FIXTURES THAT

WERE DESIGNED FOR GAS.

ONE OF THE TITANS, WHO, ACCORDING TO GREEK MYTHOLOGY, STOLE FIRE FROM

THE GODS OF OLYMPUS AND BROUGHT

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U. S. Aid To Britain

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