PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941

Love begins with love.—La

# GREEKS ADMIT GERMANS' 'PUSH' THRI

# Orchestra To Play Here Tomorrow Night



Robert Louis Barron

## **Pampans Favor** Mann Over Dies In Straw Vote

torney general, was favored by 11 votes over Martin Dies, chairman M1. Barron, Dr. Robinson conductof the house Un-American Affairs ing. committee, as a successor to the late Senator Morris Sheppard in a straw vote conducted Friday and Saturday by Pampa News reporters.

A total of 69 Pampans, selected from all walks of life, were interviewed by the reporters and Mann polled 35 votes while Dies was second with 24.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, mentioned as a candidate but not yet in the dace, didn't get anywhere in the poll receiving only seven votes. Nance Garner, former vicepresident of the United States, was the choice of two Pampans should he decide to run.

said they favored Dies under present conditions but that Gerald tion.

Mann would be their choice under normal conditions. Some said that Dies had the experience on his side. Others declared that a young man from now until . . . .

you favor to succeed the late Morris Sheppard as senator from Tex-

#### Freeze And Snow Flurries Predicted

(By The Associated Press) Winter blew a farewell toot on his silver whistle in far nothwest Texas Saturday night with the facile and unprofound American weather bureau predicting freezing weather in the upper Panhandle and possibly a few local snow flurries. Dropping from snowy western cold belt hemstitched the northern Panhandle and brought late after-

noon temperatures below 40. Elsewhere in Texas, however, the bureau predicted no particularly un- breathe the atmosphere of "Merrie Carl Wilson heads the Chamber of usual departures. In north central England" in contrasting moods. minimums would hover around 50 degrees tonight, forecasts

A torrid touch along the border Saturday was provided by Laredo's Electric Chair

Rain visited all parts of Texas Friday night and Saturday with east West Texas and eastern East Texas Saturday night.

Streams were rising in several sections but threatened no severe

#### I Heard

E. M. Keller, who had been planning on getting a good night's sleep, bemoaning his being in the oil busi ness, when he was called out to do a fishing job last night.

#### Advise City, If You Want Summer **Water Rates**

If you want to be on the summer water rate—don't keep it a

This was the admonition City Manager Steve Matthews made today, as announcement was given of the rates.

Summer rates are lower than winter, but Pampans must give notice to the city water department of what rate they want. In fact, they can keep on sum-mer rates the year 'round, but they must ask the city water deent for this service it isn't

the best in classical music when the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra gives its concert at 8 o'clock tomorow night in the high school audi-

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Featured soloists will be the conluctor, Robert Louis Barron, violinist, and Clarence Brady, pianist, Selections will be those of Mozart Mendelssohn, Bruch, Greig, Hadley,

Opening the concert will be the overture to "The Magic Flute" (Mozart). The composer wrote this fine overture the night before the premiere of this, his last opera.

The overture opens with stately chords, followed by the allegro, so skillfully eaborated that the istenity It has the unmistakenable Mo-

Robinson Explains Technique Nexxt on the program is Mendelssohn't symphony ten in A majjor (Italian), first movement. Although written in Italy in 1831, there is nothing very Italian about this sym phony, except the finale.

The allegro, first movement, expresses Mendelssohn's reaction to Italy. It is gay and light-hearted Themes are handled with delightful of ingenuity and verve. Of the other numbers on the pro-

gram, Dr. Henry L. Robinson says: Concedto 1 in G minor, opera 26, for violin, and orchestra, (Max Bruch), adagio, allegro energico, by

Weakness of concerts in general is their tendency to be mere "show pieces". Bruch affords the performer the traditional opportunity to display technical dexterity and tonal expressiveness. He also succeeds in creating and developing extremely vital themes in the fas movements and a high degree of lyric beauty in the adagio.

An intermission will follow Mr Barron's solo. Then will follow Greig's concerto in A minor, opera 16, for piano and orchestra, first

Although Greig was very much e decide to run.

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth that he did his best work with short Publisher, was favored by one voter. compositions, this concert definitely Many of the Pampans contacted shows his strength as a composer of tention to the week.

Lyrical Concerts tory repeats itself he'll be there eur of the construction make the listening becomes compulsory.

This is more nearly an ideal piano man. concert for the pianist of taste than anything else aside from Schuman's piano concerto or the Brahms B

Suite, "Ballot of the Flowers" the prolific and ingratiating, but

composer. Torch Dance, (German).

Edward German is best remem- other groups. bered for his incidental music to Shakespearian dramas. These dances written for Sir Henry Irving's production of Henry VIII in 1892 sign now on display in the city hall.

# Negro Dies In

HUNTSVILLE, April 20. (Sunday) sional showers predicted for north- raping a Nueces county woman lcts. while her husband lay unconscious

on at 12:01 a. m. and the negro special week they would be put in- a statement today, said that it, "in dramatics student, is talking to Mis was pronounced dead at 12:09 a. m. to service. He said he had "nothing to say" as he was strapped in.

The execution came while Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's latest appeal for abolition of the death penalty was still fresh in minds of leg-

Griffin had already had a 30 day stay of execution granted by increase of 3.528 barrels in the net the governor, but O'Daniel is pow-daily allowable of crude oil producerless to grant an additional stay tion in Texas during the week ended except on recommendation from the April 19. board of pardons.

his appeal for abolition of the death harrels during the previous week. fore a joint session of the house senate. The house later overrode committee action disapproving the governor's bill, and voted to place it on the calendar for reau of mines figure is 1,355,300 bar-

debate by the entire body. The governor's position on the death penalty bill today was endorsed by Judge Lloyd W. Davidson, two gas wells completed between member of the commission of the April 11 and April 18. Court of Criminal Appeals who until a few days ago was state's at-torney handling criminal cases.

Stop before you discard that hat. Let Roberts the Hat Man restore it for you. (Adv.)

#### STRIKERS PARADE IN 'LONGIES'

(22 PAGES, TODAY)



Striking Apparachian mill work- , the management, are parading in , are holding nead "I lost my pants "longies" they made. Signs they at Appalachian mills."

# 41 Boys Sign Up To Enter Soap Box Derby Seer Sinnett

### Clean-Up Week In Pampa Will **Mean Something**

"Clean-Up" week in Pampa is going to mean something this year. There'll be no haphazard, desultory going through the motions, for the city, women's clubs, the Jaycees, and other organizations are getting together to put Pampa in the forefront as one of the cleanest cities in the Panhandle.

Stickers are being placed on trash races. barrels to notify property owners about "Clean-Up" week, April 27-May 3. Trucks that haul trash will be bannered, calling at-

#### Signs Everywhere

This concert is one of the most virical and most beautiful in pions.

with stickers on the windshield de-registered for the derby, which is signed to make the public clean-up to be held here on July 17-18. Other eur of the construction make the piece symphonic in feeling and at started tomorrow over Station KP- dred mark. the same time allow it to flow so DN. These will be delivered The question asked was: Who do freely in its melodious themes that noon, First of the speakers will be Jack Davis, Pampa volunteer fire-

Nicholl Speaks Twice Tuesday's talk will be by Mrs. appointment of a successor. opera 92, part 1, (Henry Hadley). Thursday, Fire Chief Ben White, active military service, which au'o- I knew we'd meet up with that play "Red Roses", "Marguerites", "Jasmine", "Heather". This is a series of the week Saturday, and next place to fill out the unexpired term of slight tonal pictures, typical of Sunday C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city of Mr. Burrow, and he would not Although sponsored by the Pampa in both positions Junior Chamber of Commerce. Three dances from Henry VIII, "Clean-Up" week is not solely a announced soon, Mr. Benefiel said, way through the play. Miss Pendle Morris Dance, Shepherd's Dance, Jaycee affair, for wholehearted cooperation is being given them by

Energetic Response

Buster Stepkin of Furr Food stores To Control Measles painted the large "proclamation Commerce civic committee, actively joining in the campaign.

Theaters will join in having signs in the movement.

to the point where the city mana-

from a hammer attack on the two. said Saturday that if extra trucks such time as the doctors approve. The electric current was turned are needed to haul trash during the

# Crude Allowable In

Allowable for this week averaged

Actual production was estimated at 20,997 barrels below the U. S.

You will find only best known brands. We compete with other stores on our prices. Strictly com-

#### try in the 1941 Pampa News-Pam pa Lions club Soap Box derby, fol- night was unable to obtain a state-lowing the first session of the Soap ment from Sinnett who incorrectly clinic, held at the Rex the

the same place at 10:30 o'clock next ported that he was plotting ven-Saturday morning. Important in-struction on wheel alignment, steer-the play contest. . . Anyway, the building of a model automobile rac-er, will be given by experts at the weekly meetings.

ater Saturday morning.

Mark Bratton, 1940 city champion told the boys gathered at the theater yesterday morning that it was Anna Jo Pendleton of Texas Tech, important for them to plan their critc-judge. cars well in advance of the derby

Other talks were made by Carl Benefiel and Dr. H. L. Wilder, also ing for regional Interscholastic Leastressing the need of the boys study- gue title, and the right to go to the ing and working on their cars.

There were 24 boys, one father and three mothers, present at the Pampa automobiles will be seen meeting yesterday. All of the boys

#### New Chairman

Mr. Benefiel, who had been named as chairman of the 1941 Soap Box derby, said vesterday he would have

Frank Perry of the 20th Century Forum; Wednesday, Dr. N. L. Nich-fact that the Lions club president, oll assistant city health officer: Joe Burrow had been called into recorder, will be at the microphone, have the time necessary to serve

Name of the chairman will be

# Further Cooperation Epidemic Requested

The measles epidemic has slightly abated, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city displayed. Mrs. Otis Pumprey is health officer, said Saturday. Num- the judge's reactions.) following the cooperative efforts of laughter in the audience throughout

one of the Pampa clubwomen active ber of measles cases dropped some, Interest has already been aroused schools, churches, and theaters. Announcement has been made by The state electrocuted George ger has received telephone calls of the latter asking parents of chil-

scattered thunderstorms and occa- Griffin, a negro, early today for work done in cleaning up vacant dren who have not had measles or mumps to refrain from sending City Manager Steve Matthews such children to the theaters until The Pampa Ministerial Alliance in Pampa

cooperation with the board of health Pendleton request that all children under 12 years of age who have not had overhearing your remark to your the measles, be kept from Sunday companion when you entered, and school, church, and all other public gatherings"

Dr. Brown thanked Pampa churches, schools, and theaters for their Temperatures

tion," said Dr. Brown, we will have epidemic under control within three weeks. I hope. Children who have the measles Allowable for this week renewed 1,382,697 as compared with 1,379,169 should not go anywhere until two is weeks from the time they first took

"If they continue their coopera

#### Congratulations-



Max Brown of LeFors are the parents of a son, pounds, 10 ounce born Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. The in-

# **Judge Of Plays** Disagrees With

By THE ROVING REPORTER (Note to readers: The R. R. last predicted that Pampa High school's The second session will be held at championship, but somebody re-

> TIME: Friday afternoon. PLACE: Auditorium. West Texas State college, Canyon. CAST OF CHARACTERS: Miss

> Her companion, a Tech collegian, young man of about 21. Casts of four one-act plays compet state finals at Austin.

Other minor characters. ACT ONE

MISS PENDLETON-Can you tell me what plays are entered in the contest this afternoon? GIRL AT DOOR - Sure. There's

from Spur and Happy Journey from Pampa. MISS PENDLETON (looking triumphantly at her young man companion)—There! I told you so!

Scene One Happy Journey is being perform ed on the stage and is about half ton, sitting beside her companior sticks her pencil in her hair above her ear, folds up her notebook, rest an elbow on the arm rest of her seat, cups her chin in the palm of her hand and views the play stoical y and resignedly.

MICKEY LEDRICK (to Pampa east)-You've lost-wait and see. (Other Pampa students at Canvon are sitting where they can study

There is an undercurrent the play. Several times during the play an old woman down on

kerchief. SCENE TWO It's intermission time after the Pampa play. Mary Jean Hill of now West Texas State

MARY JEAN-I couldn't help

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# Russian Newspaper Takes Swing At U. S.

## 'Secret Army' **Assailed In** Dies Opener

BY DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

GREENVILLE, April 19, (P)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) plunged into his senatorial campaign today with the demand that the "agents" fused a bid to become an Axis of the dictators" be expelled from partner. national defense industries. Dies spent the day here making political hay on the town square of the blackland city where he once sold baled Johnson grass and but-

ter milk as a farm boy. The special senate election will Opening his campaign for the

senate seat left vacant by the death of war and, above all, to draw the of Morris Sheppard, Dies told a Soviet Union into the orbit of war crowd made up mostly of cotton "In the American press there and "In the American press there and the country of the cou farmers that "the dictators have a peared even an official statement greater numbers than our own These soldiers, the chairman of

the house committee investigating un-Americanism charged, are "entrenched in key positions in de-fense industries." "Their purpose," he said, "is to sabotage through strikes, sit downs, slowdowns and acts of destruction, the defense proplay, Happy Journey, would win the gram that is vital to preservation of our free institutions.

save our institutions and the demo-rratic processes from enemies from "Our chief problem today is to struction on wheel alignment, steering, streamlining, body building, and other factors that enter into account of the contest.)

the play contest. . . Anyway, the following "play" is an eye-witness and other factors that enter into account of the contest.)

rratic processes from enemies from without. All other problems will be beyond hope of benefits more from the nact—the problems will be beyond hope of benefits more from the pact—the crack units at the allied lines in solution in our country if this prob- U.S.S.R. or Japan." lem is not solved."

Dies said the committee of which he is chairman is in possession of incontrovertible evidence "which will be made public in hearings starting in a few days that will prove that many of the strikes in defense industries have been instigated from

ACT ONE

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> If he is electer to the senate, Dies said, he would immediately introduce legislation to augment and El Cristo from Tulia, Last Flight carry on the work now being done by the house committee. He said he believed a permanent committee should be authorized to carry on investigations tending to preserve democratic institutions

> > Fourteen times during the ad-See SECRET ARMY, Page 3

handle today filled out blanks in

the native state canvass for the

Top O' Texxas Folks Fiesta. A total of 900 have registered, but

total of 6,000 in the nexxt 10 days.

The steadily mounting Kansas

total jumped by two with the reg-

istration of Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Price, prominent ranch couple

and owner of the Price ranch in

Hutchinson county on White Deer

creek. Both Mr. and Mrs. Price

were born at Reading, Kans. Mr.

interest in the Turkey Track ranch, site of old Adobe Walls.

Mr. Price has operated the Price

ranch since 1911. Mrs. Price came

to the ranch after their marriage

Flash! Oklahomans Finally Pull

More old-timers of the Pan- | in 1915. The Price's moved to

**Ahead In Native State Canvass** 

#### MOSCOW, April 19—The Soviet Union through the newspaper Pravda, official mouthpiece of the communist party, bluntly des-cribed the new Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact today as a bewild-

Germany. Declaring that the pact had been under consideration for 10 years, Pravda said it was not directed against Germany and at the same time disclosed, without elaboration

ering blow at the plans of United States and British interests whom

it accused of conspiring to draw

Russia into war against Japan or

Calling the Japanese-Russian agreement an instrument of peace 24 hours that the Germans had which "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states," the communist organ added:

"This obvious fact did not suit the taste of those foreign political circles which are striving not to nounced a strong force had been limit but to extend the atmosphere "In the American press there apemanating from the state depart ment that 'the significance of this pact is somewhat exaggerated: it merely formulates on paper rela tions which lately have existed be

tween these countries.' "However, the attempt to belittle the importance of the Soviet-Japanese pact suffers a fiasco. nerves of certain Anglo-American vented a concentrated attack

commentators are giving way." Prayda asserted that both British to drop flares and high explosives. and American newspapers have beis growing on the subject of who hurled wave upon wave of his

"All arguments of the British and American press," it went on, pective of the extent to which the pact benefits Japan or the U.S.S.R., it disturbed the plans of London and Washington politicians."

"No measure will be adequate un-less we expell from defense indus-had sought friendly relations with tries these agents of the dictators," Moscow, hoping that strained So- the Berlin press, but the tone there e asserted.

"That must be our first step. If I viet-Japanese relations would deter was jubilant as newspapers deJapan from attacking Britain's clared Greece was facing a "catas-"But," it went on, "the 'ungrate-

and concluded the pact with Japan. directed against extension of the circles to believe that the German war and against embroiling the Soviet Union in any way. Isn't Greece imminent—possibly as a presthat annoying!"

#### Italian Ace Killed

Pampa in 1926.

ROME. April 19 (A)-The death in "flying accident" of Major Oscar Molinari, 35, fighter pilot commander who was cited March 23 for having shot down his fiftieth "enemy" plane, was announced today.

great jump in registrations yester-

day, including Minnie B. Kyrhart

born at Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs.

Georgians rushed in blanks in

sufficient quantities to hint that

natives of the Cracker state are just

as numerous here as Tennesseeans

Registering from Georgia were

Maxlee Fann, born at Dalton, where

the lost art of making chenille bed

spreads was revived in 1900; Jack

W. Higginbotham, born at Social

Circile, Ga., but a 14-year residen

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E. Zimmerla, born at Bradner.

## **British Land Strong Force** In Oil Fields

Britain Expects Major Setbacks In Greece

German Troops hammering at the British-Greek line, have "made a push towards the south," the Greek high command admitted it was announced officially that Premier Alexandros Korizis took his own life Friday because of anguish over Greece's "unequal struggle" against Germany and

Italy. The high command report was the first indication from Athens in moved forward but where the thrust

trated was not disclosed. As the situation on the Aegean front became increasingly grave for British Imperial forces, London anlanded in Iraq in a move to protect

vital middle-east oil fields. A furious anti-aircraft barrage apparently disrupted the German luftwaffe's double-barreled air blitz on London overnight.

Waves of German struck the capital early last night and it was believed they intended a mighty raid in honor of Adolf Hitler's 52nd birthday today. After a lull, the Nazis returned

in force but anti-aircraft fire preonly a few raiders reached the city An air warden's post was hit While Adolf Hitler, on the eve of his 52nd birthday today (Sun.)

er London and bombs were reported coming down in various parts of All this burst of activity was accompanied by an almost unamimous warning from the London press to the British public to exect more serious setbacks

Greece, the luftwaffe swarmed ov-

Greece and a possible British The same idea was broached in

The editorial comment led political general staff considered the fall of

ent for Hitler's brithday Officials actually were more restrained in their comments, although the high command in Berlin said the southern exit of the Greek mountains have been taken

in fighting and that the way would See GREEKS ADMIT, Page 3

# I Saw . . . .

Half the town of Pampa, or at least a sixteenth of it, ganging up in front of Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms at Amarillo Friday night. There were so many from Pampa Ohio, next to Oklahoma, had the there. Amarilloans complained they couldn't even see Kay.

J. B. Townsend, and son Roger, all home of H. McBee, 408 N. Somerborn at Spencerville; Mrs. Charles ville, which Mrs. McBee will give to the first persons who call for it.



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# Panhandle Oil Men Protest 'Unjust' Taxes In Omnibus Tax Bill

# Levy To Hurt Plains Field, **Group Claims**

By HARRY E. HOARE Staff Writer

The Panhandle Producers and Owners association in session in Amarillo Satafternoon unanimously a resolution protesting the "unjust tax on oil, gas and allied industries imposed in the proposed omnibus tax bill" which proposed omnibus tax bill" which on Tuesday. The association also sed a resolution asking the federal government to curtail the importation of such vast quantities of oil.

A. E. "Ollie" Herrmann of Amapa, Gordon Burch of Borge Bill O'Brien of Amarillo. "Gene" Green of Pampa, treasurer. tron.

Mr. Herrmann is an independent He also said that he had given the Panhandle. He is interested in divide the state. He declared that the Herrogan Oil company and the present senate would never draft a fair tax bill because of

The annual meeting opened with One part of the state is fighting hotel attended by nearly 200 mem-bers and guests.

| exists we'll never get a square tax | bill," Mr. David declared.

#### Tax Situation Grave

The grave tax situation overshad- The directors also passed a reso the Panhandle would see better being made by to stay" and that the oil industry offering him their support. was not and would not shirk its tax responsibilities.

sociation, said the group had measures in Austin. worked diligently to have taxes taxes to pay the national defense program must be raised but that local and state taxes must be re-

"The Panhandle of Texas is the powerhouse of the nation and we, its citizens, must place its potenclared George C. Gibbons of Dallas, vice-president of the Mid-Con-The day is coming when industries will move to the natural re
M. college at Stillwater, Okla, in According to George P. Burn tinent Oil and Gas association sources and the Panhandle must which he "panned" the oil men Phillips Petroleum Co., president of showing that the trend has already program.

Mr. Gibbons said the Panhandle troop closed the meeting. was first in gas, first in carbon black, and first in natural gasoline The motor bus and improved

output of carbon black was manu-

#### Import Of Oil Dangerous

The proposed omnibus tax bill dangerous to the Panhandle, Mr. Gibbons declared "Under the proposed taxes the oil industry of Texas would carry 81 per cent of

Fear of expansion because of chaotic conditions and taxes was expressed by Joe S. Bridwell, oil operator from Wichita Falls. He said he believed in the good neighbor policy but not to the extent that imports should under-mine our own oil production. He said that the Panhandle had been discriminated against in its oil allowable and that equity and fairness should exist in the oil industry. He also urged an increase in the price being paid for gas in the Panhandle.

Walter David of Borger extended walter David of Borger extended an invitation for the association to the directors of Pampa. Other officers mended to the directors that the elected were George Cree of Pam- 1942 meeting be held in Borger with rdon Burch of Borger and the 1943 meeting in Pampa. Mr. vice David also expressed his belief that dents, and George McGrath only a nike in the price of gas of Amarillo, secretary, and E. L. would relieve the present gas situa-

operator and drilling contractor in serious thought to the plan to "sectionalism."

noon luncheon in the Amarillo the other and as long as that

#### Hester And Thompson Speak

owed the feeling of optimism that lution endorsing the active fight Speakers admitted that Hazlewood in behalf of the oil taxes are with us, and with us and gas and carbon black men and Bob Kay of Amarillo was named

George McGrath, secretary of the to lead the fight against the tax official delegate of the association

equalized and that progress could ment economy was presented by An interesting talk on govern be reported. He declared that the Dr. George C. Hester, professor o journalism at Southwestern university at Georgetown. He explain ed the muddled manner in which finances are handled in the state government and discussed a pay as you go plan or streamlining of the government whereby all departments spending money would of America, scheduled for April 23be under a single board.

A humorous address by Prof. C. be ready. Our defense program is was the only other talk on the the association, no other trade group

A floor show by the Dixie Dice

production. More than six hundred highways have brought modern billion cubic feet of gas, or 61 per schools within reach of 3,500,000 supply companies catering largely cent of the state's output, was children in rural areas.

FOR YOUR OLD

ZALE'S 17th Anniversary Special

produced in the Panhandle in 1940, and three-quarters of the world's



is the new president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association. He succeeds

Gasoline Meeting

Will Have Two

Unique Features

have two features unique in the ac-

has associated with it an organiza-

tion comparable with the Natural

Gasoline Supply Men's association.
While oil field supply companies

delegates to various trade meetings,

group is the occasional compilation

of a Natural Gasoline engineering

years ago as a two hour forum for the discussion of practical field and

plant problems, it has grown in im-

portance until it threatens to domi-

nate the convention. The session takes the form of a prize contest

session is a mine of information for

plant superintendents and engineers.

Judges of the contest this year are:

Allen T. Givens, Coltexo corpora-tion, chairman, W. F. Fulton, Unit-

ed Gas Pipe Line Co., Frank Fisher

Skelly Oil Co., B. R. Carney, Shell

Stillwater Band Wins

ENID, Okla., April 19 (AP)-Still-

water (Okla.) High School's band

tonight at the close of the Tri-

the fourth straight year.
The University of Arkansas trophy

New Orleans, national champions at the World's fair contest in New

The Tri-State massed band of 300

instruments gave a concert tonight

under the leadership of 10 directors

as the concluding event of the fes-

the symphonic overture, "Cimarron;" a musical history of Oklahoma com-

posed by Oklahoma-born Roy Har-

One species of African cobra spits

guest at a civic luncheon.

The Sweepstakes award for junior

for the second time in three years P. Wachstatter, the persistent phy-

Tri-State Festival

State band festival.

bon Gasoline company

often join forces in entertaining the

Mel. B. Davis of Pampa. Mr. Herr mann is an independent oil operator and drilling contractor offices in Amarillo and Pampa

# M. E. Sadler Named

New T. C. U. Prexy

FORT WORTH, April 19, (P)-Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the Central Christian church at Austin, Tex., for the last five years, was The twentieth annual convention named today as president of Texas of the Natural Gasoline Association Christian university.

The 44-year old former chairman 25 in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, will of the Texas public welfare board succeeds Dr. E. M. Waits, who retired recently as Texas Christian president but will continue as pres ident emeritus. On his way to Enid Okla to fill

> a speaking engagement at Phillips university, Dr. Sadler stopped here long enough for a conference with trustees and to formally accept the presidency after he was confirmed

to the needs of the natural gasoline He was enthusiastic about the industry make up the only group university's expansion plans, anorganized for the purpose. Estab-lished in 1928, this association has immediate improvements costing its own annual dues, officers and \$635,000 planned, including a girls directors and every year assumes dormitory, field house, power plant the job of entertaining the delegates to the N. G. A. A convention. and modernization of present buildings. Other structures planned will The rather elaborate entertainment send the cost up to \$1,500,000. this year is scheduled for Thursday

#### vening, April 24th. Another function of the supply Flashes Of Life

OPELIKA, Ala., April 19 (AP)—— T. F. Fowler, 84, of Colorado Springs data book which is highly regarded by engineers and plant men throughout the industry. At late edition of the book will be given to all to the title of champion grand-registered delegates at the N. G. A.

The other unique feature of the N. G. A. A. program is the "Operating Kinks" session which occupies the company of the program of the program is the property of the program of the progra dren and 29 great-grandchildren. most of one whole day. Started five That takes the title, he says, and three children and seven grandchildren by a second marriage adds a bit of a margin. All of his descendants are living

BATON ROUGE, La., April 19 (AP)—Rep. Charles Wolverton, (Rin which field, plant and laboratory men compete for substantial prizes with their original ideas for doing any job within their province in a any house of representatives cham-

"But where do the Republicans sit?" he asked. Amid the laughter he was told "we keep the Republi-

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 19 (AP) -Five times a young Czech physician in New York called Edith Katarina Kann in Australia to propose. But, she said, she couldn't understand a word he said.

The sixth time she asked the telephone operator to do it for him. Back came the answer, "yes." So today Miss Kann, also a Czechoslovakian, stepped off a trans-Pawon the coveted Sweepstakes trophy cific liner, ready to marry Dr. A.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., April 19 (AP)-Draft board officials smiled high schools was won by Harding Junior High of Oklahoma City for understandingly today.

"I have only a wife," wrote a registrant on his questionnaire. "If for the best drilled band went to the Alcee Fortier High school at WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-

"Small earner don't pay no tax," the letter said. "I am enclose twenty dollars money order. Contribution for American defense, God blessed America.' This is the thought expressed in many letters from rich and poor which reach the treasury and the

tival. Featured was the premier of white house with gifts from 10 cents Making public excerpts from these communications today, the treasury said that the donations were being

A two-hour parade of 70 bands this morning was reviewed by Gov. put into a special account marked Leon C. Phillips, who later was a from United States citizens for na tional defense." The present total was not disclosed, but it is in excess In Germany, the use of sugar for sweetening tea or coffee is forbid-

The buildings in New York's im-mense Rockefeller center actually weigh less than the material exca-

# Activity In Panhandle Field Continues Normal

oleted in the Panhandle field last survey, gauged 46 barrels. week, bringing to 152 the number of new wells tested and given poentials in the field so far this year. Hutchinson recorded five new wells. Gray county four and Carson and Wheeler counties two each.

New locations during the past week dropped to 11 which brought 226 the number of new locations staked so far this year. Six of the new locations were in Hutchinson county, four in Carson county and one in Gray county.

hey would drill a well on the Vida Lewis land is section 115, block 4. I&GN survey, in Carson county, which will be an outside location near the prolific Magnolia Fee Land pool in which 101 wells have been completed. The last week, an outside location, gauged nine barrels. Completions by counties follows:

In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 101 Fee Land 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 9 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 119 Schafer section 197, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 118 barrels

In Gray County Coronado Oil co., No. 1 Davidson 'A", section 64, block B-2, I&GN survey, was given a potential of

Cities Service Oil co., No. 9 Walberg, section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 125 barrels. Gulf Oil corp., No. 12 J. B. Bowers 1860 feet from the west line of sec-"A", section 89, block B-2, H&GN tion 89, block Z, GC&SF survey, survey, tested 74 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 52 Cockrell ranch, section 3., block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 149 bar-

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 15 D Jordan, section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 274 Cree, Hoover and Dye

Harvey Sisters, section 71, block Z, ELRR survey, gauged 120 barrels. ne in Gray county.

Gulf Oil corp., No. 102 C. L. Dial
Buchta and Riley announced that
et al, section 36, block M-23, TCRR Midstates Oil & Gas co., No. 35 Whittenburg "A", section 11, block M-21, TCRR sudvey, was given a potential of 389 barrels.

> In Wheeler Counuty E. B. Clark No. 2 Sloss, section Gray county.
>
> Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell Phillips Petroleum co., From the 90, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 313 barrels Magnolia Petroleum co., No.

J. P. Koons, section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 97 barrels. Intentions to Drill Cy Rieger, Merchant No. 1, 1480 feet from the north of SW corner, 440 feet from the west line of sec-

tion 32. block 47. H&TC survey

J. M. Hubed corp., Harrison No. 1 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 14, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hut-Harry Stekell, J. A. Whittenburg 990 feet from the south and

Texwell Oil co., No. 1 Myrtle Da- E. W. Means, E. Cooper C-3, 990 state in 1918.

4. block 9, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Buchta & Riley, Vida Lewis, 1320 feet from the west and 1320 feet from the south line of section 115, block 4. I&GN survey, Carson coun-

E. W. Means, E. Cooper B-5, 990 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson coun-

E. W. Means, E. Cooper B-6, 330 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 4,

block 9, I&GN survey, Carson coun-Dolomite Prod. co., R. E. Johnson No. 2, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet fro mthe south lines of section 88, block 3, I&GN survey,

Ranch No. 63, 330 feet from the north and 1776 feet from the west lines of section 6, block M-21, TCRR urvey, Hutchinson county. Cree, Hoover & Dye, Harvey Sis-

ters No. 13, 990 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 71, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county.
Midstates Oil corp., J. A. Whittenburg Estate No. 36, 278 feet from the north and 2773 feet from the west lines of section 11, block M-21,

#### TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. About Finland

Before being ceded to the Russian Empire in the eighteenth century, Korizis succeeded Premier-Dic-Finland was a Swedish colony for tator John Metaxas on the latter's 500 years. It became an independent

### **Anguish Causes** Greek Premier To Kill Himself

ATHENS, April 19, (A)-Premier Alexandros Korizis took his own life because of anguish over Greece's unequal struggle with Germany and Italy, it was announced officially

The 56-year-old premier, less than three months in office, shot himself yesterday at his home.

An announcement said: "Korizis, having had a nervous breakdown as the result of the strain and emotion of the unequal struggle which Greece is waging against an army of two empires,

ended his life."

It was announced officially that King George II, reserving to himself for the time being the presi-dency of the council of ministers. dency of the council of had entrusted General Alexander Mazarakis with formation of a new cabinet, which will have a military character due to the war circ

The preceding dispatch, coming through the strict Greek wartime censorship, is the first indication from Athens as to the cause of Korizis' death. An official announce-ment from Athens Friday night said merely that he died "suddenly" at 4 p. m. Friday, Greek time. Berlin charged today that the British drove the premier to his death, either by murder or "in some to make peace with the Germans. There had been no previous indication, however, that the premier favored a negotiated peace.

death last January 29. Metaxas



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Happy Journey. done well. 1
MISS PENDLETON—Oh, I don't (Wayne Fade). want you to think I'm prejudiced against it. ... You see Happy Jour-ney was performed twice in the (T

ACT THREE

cussing them in the order of their gave it a superior rating, and later mentioned that she considered Rex

Pampa play.

MISS PENDLETON (shuffling cides to stay and build them.)

T think the wind effect in notes)—Congratulations on a most was very, very well done (everybody locks in the direction of the Pampa These plays are all done as

well as or better than any plays I saw at the college contest dentally, one of the plays done today was played at the college conis, Happy Journey, and today is the first time that I have interesting. (Shuffles However, the same thing goes for

Will Rogers. The first time I saw him I wondered why he was called a comedian, and I didn't like him (Then at all. But the second time I went him I liked him. But don't get the idea that I don't like Happy Journey-I never saw it done as well . . (Here Miss Pendleton lengthily discusses the tempo, stage technique and individual performances of the Pampa players) . . . I question whether motorists wore linen dusters in 1915, and whether

an Overland car had a self-starter in 1915. . . I liked your stage manager (Philip Silcot) because I liked his voice. . . I thought Arthur, the small boy (Charles Erickson) should But back to the linen duster-1 can't seem to place my comment on it among my notes here (she shuf-

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fles her notes). I have a linen dus ter in my trunk at home, and (Continued From Page 1)

I wondered what you thought of Happy Journey.

I wondered what you thought of Happy Journey.

MISS PENDLY FROM Oh. I don't wondered to was the first time I ever saw it done well. I liked the father

(Miss Pendleton then discuss against Happy Journey. I don't like the Spur and Crowell plays, and the the play but I'm not prejudiced performances of the individual play-

(The Crowell play's title refers state intercollegiate one-act play to the last flight of geese, before tournament, and it won in the fi-winter comes, over a Nebraska farm house where the mother of two sons lies dead in another room and where and Mrs. Irene Dunn. The four plays have been per-formed and Miss Pendleton is dis-fists and with chairs because the the father and son are fighting with oldest son wants to go away and Somerville. Phone 1881. (Adv.) production on the stage. She prais-ed the Tulia play, El Cristo, and also fighting because the son says the mother died of hard work and farm drudgery. In the end the Brown of Tulia the best boy actor father and son become reconciled in the tournament, and Virginia the father admits that he, too, once the father admits that he, too, once wanted to build bridges, and he tells wanted to build bridges, and he tells Then she begins discussing the the son there are plenty of bridges to build at home and the son de-

interesting play from Pampa. It Crowell play got in the road-just and Royalty Owners association. as the automobile in Happy Jour-ney got in the road.

(Miss Pendleton discusses the four Kelley, Gray county home demon-

got the most compliments but also where she will be employed as a secthe most adverse criticism.)
VOICE IN THE TULIA SEC-TION-I think we're going to win. secretary in the home demonstra-

in the tournament. VOICE IN THE PAMPA SEC-TION-Tulia's going to win! They (Then Miss Pendleton names

second places among the individual performers, as follows: Boys, A. Y. Cids, Crowell; girls, Dorace Jean Caldwell of Pampa. Then comes third places: boys, Joe Wallace Beverly, Crowell; girls, Jean Engleman, MISS PENDLETON-And so (she

shuffles among her notes) I can never find my notes (apologetically). And so I have rated Crowell Pampa and Tulia, superior, and Spur excellent VOICE FROM CROWELL CAST

-I think Pampa will go to stateshe tragged on them more than MICKEY LEDRICK-No. We're not going to win. (To Pampa cast)

ongratulations to the Crowell play,

CLARA MAE LEMM (Of Pampa Austin. cast)—I'm going back home and tear that Sinnett limb from limb. He said we were going to win! He

#### Pampan Elected As New WTCC Director

Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was named as a new director of the at the WTCC Managers association convention in Stamford Saturday. Another new director is Jimmie Green of Big Spring.

Jerry Debenport of Odessa was elected president, Miss Ollie Clark, Albany, vice-president, and Charles Green of Stamford, secretary-treas-

Lamesa convention city.

#### Britain Looks To U. S. For 50 Per Cent Of Her Beef

men at the 15th annual feeders' day can armies. here today.

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## Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

Regular drill of Company D, Tex-Defense Guard, will be :30 o'clock this afternoon on the lot adjoining the American Legion on the west, on W. Foster.

Call Smith phone 2182. Better plumbing for less money. (Adv.) A marriage license was issued

Lovely five room residence. Basement, two baths, garage. 1001 N. Lorraine Hodges, deputy county clark, is visiting in Oklahoma City

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Harry Hoare, oil editor of The Pampa News, was in Amarillo yesterday attending the annual meet-I think the wind effect in the irg of the Panhandle Producers

plays for an hour, and then names stration agent, left yesterday for the all-star cast.) (Happy Journey Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, retary in the quartermasters corps. Flizabeth Bruton succeeds her as We got the best boy and girl actor tion agent's office. She began work

Supplies for the starting of the food stamp plan in Gray county have been received by the office of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds left yesterday for Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Burton (Toppy) Reynolds who were injured in an automobil accident west of Ahilene a month ago. The injured couple were disnissed last week from the Abilene

County Judge Sherman White returned Friday from Austin, where Maxine Holt. he has been the past week in conclaim for \$31,000 due the county LeFors, from the state board of county and Wheeler TSTA will be toastmaster. district road bond indebtedness W. B. Weatherred, county super

intendent of schools, was in Fort Worth Saturday attending a meet-MISS PENDLETON-And now ing of Texas State Teachers association district presidents. and the best of luck at the state Weatherred is president of district nine. He is due to return to Pampa All casts rush over to congratulate today. Supt. Weathered left Pampa a week ago on a business trip to Garnet Reeves, manager of the

Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association in Stanford.

Condition of Catfish Smith, Pampa Oiler catcher who underwent a major operation Monday night, was slightly improved last night. Mrs. Walter Kirby and her moth-

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Springs, were in a car accident Friday while enroute from Colorado. Mrs. Garrison suffered a broken collar bone. Mrs. Bob Sanford is confined to

her home by illness. employed as secretary in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, left Satjob with the quarter master corp at Fort Sam Houston. Miss Lewis will be succeeded by Miss Elizabeth mit Bruton here.

depend upon Argentina for the ma-STILLWATER, Okla., April 19 shall explained.

(AP)—Britain must look to the United States for at least 50 per the National Livestock Meat board, cent of her beef, the Hon. Duncan promised the more than 1,200 stock-Marshall, Toronto, former Canadian men that there would be no meatminister of agriculture, told stock- less days for Americans and Ameri-

"There are now about 10.000,000 more head of beef cattle, hogs and

#### SPEAKER



DR. ADOLPH LINSCHEID

Dean of college and university residents in Oklahoma, president East Central State college Ada, Okla. He has been president of the Ada college since 1920. Before that he was superintendent of schools at Prague, Okemah, and Bristow, Okla., and was professor of English at Southeastern State Teachers college Durant, Okla., 1912-20. He received his bachelor's degree from Fremont college, Nebraska; mast-er's, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Ph. D. at Columbia, New York.

Adolph Linscheid, president of East Central State college, Ada, ani. The official British explana-Okla., will be the principal speaker tion was that the move was made at a banquet to be held at 7:30 to open up lines of communication o'clock tomorrow at the Schneider hotel by the Gray-Wheeler unit of the Texas State Teachers associa-

posed of Harriet Price, Betty Plank, and Evelyn Aulds; and instrumental numbers by Ernestine Holmes and Herman Jones will deliver the innection with present Gray county's vocation. Miss Ila Mae Hastings of

president of the Gray-

# SECRET ARMY

(Continued From Page 1) dress the crowd cheered while

Dics emphatically pounded on half a dozen primary platform planks. It was a serious-minded, shoutng audience that frequently interrupted with cries of Board of City Development, is attending a convention of the West as Dies reported the Committee Investigating Un-Americanism had evidence that 7,000,000 persons in the Dale Storie of Phillips was a Pam- United States were affiliated with foreign controlled organizations, "an army more dangerous than it would of its foreign masters."

Dies asserted he favored parity prices between agricultural and in dustrial products; social security including "adequate pensions for the and unemployment insuraged" ance; broadening and increasing a program of conservation of natural versive activities; tightening of immigration restrictions; outlawing of Miss Leona Lewis, who has been foreign-controlled political organiza-

"I have supported all the important legislation that has been introurday night to accept a civil service duced to protect the rights of union labor," Dies said, "but I have no sympathy for labor unions that permit agents of foreign powers to hold powerful offices and positions

"I plead with John L. Lewis, the head of the CIO, to cooper-ate with our committee to expose the agents of foreign powers work-ing in his organization. He de-fied our committee and refused to cooperate. Nevertheless we have established that there are 40,000 tools of Stalin in th CIO. That organization proposes to battle me in Texas as it has elsewhere, and I propose to carry the fight to the people.

"The foremost issue in this hour is the preservation of democracy and the institutions that live under the sings of democracy. We must expel from national defense indus-try every person who has been ac-tive in these subversive, foreigncontrolled organizations. I am ask-ing the people of Texas to join me in a crusade of Americans to save America for our children."

He urged his legislative experience as a qualification for the promotion, saying,

"I believe you should send to Washington a man of experience, not a man who will have to spend the next six months learning where to hang his hat." "The "torch of human liberty" is

being destroyed in Europe, Dies said. He characterized the defeat of the mall nations in Europe as a "tragic setback to human progress" and urged that steps be taken quickly to forestall any such possibility in the United States.

#### FDR And King To Confer Tomorrow

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 19 (AP)-The president of the United States and the prime minister of Canada, each beset by momentous problems rooted in war, will hold a potentially significant conference tomor-

Possible subjects for exploration by President Roosevelt and W. L. Mackenzie King were the \$7,000,000,-000 lease-lend program and its myriad ramifications, war and defen sive financing, convoys, re-defini tion of combat zones, and joint Can-adian-American defense measures. But the temporary White House preferred not to forecast specifically what might be discussed when the the men who direct the affairs of the neighboring nations sit down for a chat in the small study in President Roosevelt's Hudson Valley

The War of 1812 was the only major American war which did not

British headquarters in Athens in sisted the British-Greek lines still held firmly and that the flanks had

The resistance of British and Greek forces to the Nazi offensive near Mount Olympus was described in dispatches as approaching another Verdun. A communique said simply that "despite all efforts, our fron nowhere has been penetrated," but the British press was anything but

"Should the moment come, as unfortunately it may, when forces of the empire will be compelled to retire from the Greek mainland, there certainly should be neither despon-dency at the event nor any regret that help to Greece was undertak-en," said the London News Chonicle, adding that "elsewhere in the middle east, particularly in Libya, the situation is full of factors that give onfidence.

An indication that the govern-ment itself might be thinking along the same lines was seen in the announcement of the landing in Iraq. A British force was put ashore at Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf. The new Iraq government, estab-

ished April 4, the London announcement said, was cooperating with RAF was giving the Germans a dose of Premier Sayid Rashid Ali Al Gail- air assaults. through Iraq.

The Greeks themselves had a problem on their hands—a government crisis resulting from the suicide of Special music on the program will Premier Korizis, who had succeeded General John Metaxas les than 123 weeks ago. King George II conferred with political and military leaders in an effort to form a new government.

In Rome, Italian dispatches from Albania pictured the Greeks as retreating all along the line from Lake infantry," one officer just returned on the northeast of the from the front said. mouth of the Adriatic on the south.

War maps showed five Italian columns operating.

United States that convoying supplies for Britain, trying to run the Axis blockade off Greenland and de-fying the nominal blockade of the

The German high command the air force had sunk 58,000 tons of shipping in the past 24 hours. In the southeastern Greek port

DNB, official German news agen-cy, said Bulgarian troops had oc-state, W. M. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. pied portions of Yugoslavia taken O W. Bray, registered.

by German troops.

The British Imperial forces were fighting shoulder to snoulder with the Greeks along the entire northern Greek front as waves of German infantry struggled up the rugged mountain sides in the full face of the murderous allied fire.

"We mow them down by the hundreds as they try to climb the steep mountain sides," said a military officer, "but as soon as one wave is thrown back aonther pushes forward."

"Their losses are tremendous, equalled, I believe, by anything they have suffered in the European war

The Nazis are bringing up heavy guns, this informant said, to supplement the constant hammering by their Stukas, coming over 20 to 30 The British communique said the

of their own medicine with heavy Both the mountainous country and the never-say-die resistance of the

out-numbered allied forces has put the Nazi mechanized warfare into reverse, army circles asserted. Unable to force the narrow passes

with their panzer units, the Germans were said to be using infantry by the tens of thousands for the first time in the Balkan campaign. "These frontal assaults show no change from World War tactics when the Reichwehr attacked with wave after wave of solid lines of

British officials related that "Ausmns operating.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor of morale and complain of the violence baka sector

(Continued From Page 1)

thus be open for greater use of Red Sea might get the United States of Gray county; Mrs. M. L. Dens panzer units in the country south-into war. more, native of Dawson county Ga.; Mrs. Martha Walker, also born in Dawson county.

Michigan assured representation

the parade with a float after registrations were received from C. of Khalkis alone, 29,000 tons of N. Baggerman, Sr., and Frank Scott transports were destroyed, the high command said.

N. Baggerman, Sr., and Frank Scott Anderson, 11 months old, born at Midland, Mich.

Wyoming got on the preferred ist with the registration of De Moore, born at Casper, and Juanita Parcell, also born at Casper.

The Old Dominion is represent-

ed in Pampa's cosmopolitan popu-lation. Mrs. J. L. Becker, born at Pennington Gop; Paul Skidmore, born at Ben Hur, and Mrs. Paul Skidmore, born at Jonesville, reg-istered proudly that they were natives of Virginia, the state call-

ed the "mother of presidents."

Natives of Arkansas who put their names on the dotted line were Mrs.

T. R. Wigham, native of Arkadelphia; E. G. Frashier, native of Fayetteville. Mrs. Louise Sailor has lived in Texas 24 years, but her blank says

she was born at St. Claire,

Another native of Illinois is Mrs. W. R. Frazee, born at Bloomington Native Missourians are about to overtake Kansans in the number of registrations, and latest registrations received from the Mule state came from Artie C. Sailor, born at Belleflower; J. L. Becker, born at Bunker; Mrs. Alice Woodwoard, also born at Belleflower; L. W. Farmer, born at Gainesville. Both Mr. Sail-

or and Mrs. Woodward have lived n Texas 35 years. Two more native Kentuckians to register were W. C. Epperson, born at Winchester, and W. G. Nation born at Marion. Mr. Nation has seven children and all were born in Hemphill and Lipscomb counties

(Thank goodness, the Sooners are finally beginning to rolt in of our air attacks on convoys and

troops on the march." On the left of the Olympus line the Greeks were said to be turning back one thrust after another by Germans in the important Kala-

of them—The News is planning on printing a special edition devoted exclusively to Oklahomans, their names, etc., Oklahomans are urged to keep up the good work and keep on sending in blanks. No recent check has been made, but it is believed that they lead the list are senting in the senting in the list are senting in

the list now in registration So everybody, fill out this blank oday and bring or send it to The





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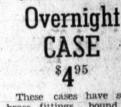


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Redwoods certainly are worth saving. One needs only to stand in a grove of these forest monarchs to be in full sympathy with the work of the Savethe-Redwoods league to preserve these trees. Even a few moments among the huge reddish trunks of these giants is an unforgettable experience. The quietude in such a grove forces conversation to a whisper.

These sentinels of the ages were sturdy saplings when the pyramids were being built. They have lived because their thick asbestos-like bark and tannin content have protected them from the trees' worst enemies-fire and insects. Today these ancient monarchs offer to man grand lessons in patience.

Some of the finest redwoods may fall before the axe and saw unless the league, whose headquarters are at the University of California at Berkeley, can raise \$100,000 to preserve additional units in "The Avenue of Giants" and the Mill Creek areas of California. The league hopes to raise \$50,000 by popular subscription, and it expects the state of California to match this amount. The units must be preserved by July 1, 1941, if options to complete these redwood parks are to be kept in effect.

Certainly redwoods are worth saving.—Christian Science Monitor.

Unhappy Birthday

Fifty-two years ago a boy baby was born at Braunau-on-the-Inn, a tiny Austrian town. On April 20, all Germany celebrates the birthday of that boy-Adolf Hitler.

Motley, the American historian, told of William the Silent how he devoted his life selflessly to gaining the freedom of his people from aggressors. When William died, said Motley, the children wept in the streets. The duke of Alva, oppressor of the Netherlands, was not mourned.

Happy birthday, the people of Germany will cry to Hitler on this anniversary, decking their streets with bunting and transparencies. To countless millions reduced to misery and face to face with death, the occasion is not happy. Were Hitler to die tonight, we wonder who would weep in the streets of what cities?

#### Behind The News BY PETER EDSON

The PAMPA NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 19-The good people of Millville (pop. 14,000), way down in south central New Jersey, paid honor the other night to a local boy who made good. His name was Leon Henderson,

it over your grocery list shopping pad in the kitchen, for the action of the Millvillites was prophetic. The fair name of Leon Henderson will be a household word before many more battles are fought in Washington, and you wouldn't want to be taking the

If 46-year-old, Swarthmore graduate Henderson can keep his balance, he stands today the best chance in the world of being the Bernard Baruch of the present war. He achieves this potential stature by reason of his presidential appointment as administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply-OPACS for short-and that's another word to scrawl on the wall.

MAKES NEW DEAL HAPPY

New Dealers in Washington today are hailing the appointment of Mr. Henderson to this high but obscure office as a great victory for their side in the fight for power as to who shall boss the defense effort—the New Dealers or Big Business.

Up to now, Big Business, as personified by Knudsen, Biggers, Nelson, Stettinius and the dollar-a-year men, have been on top. Appointment of Henderson to head OPA 3S is the first shovelful in another heap that is probably destined to be just as big as OPM, if it doesn't actually come to overshadow it, which is the better bet.

The authority with which Mr. Henderson's OPACS is filled is tremendous. Without repeating the long presidential order creating this new alphabetic agency and studying it closely, it is perhaps impossible to give any real grasp of what Henderson, OPACS and company can do.

It is not too much to say that this organization practically amounts to an economic ministry with clamp a top price on steel, make everyone take it, absolute control over all prices on all supplies and make everyone like it. Here is NRA all over again, There has never been anything so far reaching in stead of stifling it. Keeping prices down instead of this line in American government. It is therefore up. something to watch. It may be around for a long To prevent profiteering, to control prices and to

OPACS and OPM shall be parallel organizations tion, and that is probably what Mr. Henderson will and as much a perfectionist as Asunder OEM—Office of Emergency Management— soon be building. It is too early to tell what form which is the President's holding company for the that organization will take. Mr. Henderson himself entire defense effort. Mr. Henderson is to be the probably doesn't know definitely, but the inference equal of Mr. Knudsen-Hillman. The latter will run is there will be sections to handle various groups the defense show. The former will run everything of commodities like ferrous metals, non-ferrous met-

If our wartime economy works out that way, dandy. If not, conflicts on priorities and prices and ington is a job in itself. Henderson's old price stasupplies for the armed forces and for civilian use bilization group of 25 top men and perhaps 50 clerks any actress, let alone a tapper, could are inevitable, and then begins the fireworks, the has been functioning from headquarters in an old register. old battle of the New Deal against Business, all over brick mansion way out in the 2000 block on Mas-

Ten per cent wage increases have been granted onto the price of steel, most basic of all defense ent debt are increased and there is created

Over-simplifying, Administrator Henderson's job is to stop price spirals before they happen. Conse-

### Common GroundBy R. C.

"PROGRESS AND RELIGION"

In this age, when things are changing so rapidly, the cause of their change becomes a very interesting study. Christopher Dawson, an Englishman, has writ-

ten what is known as a Catholic masterpiece called "Progress and Religion". It is an especially interesting study of the connection between religion and progress. It seems to me that he demonstrates without a shadow of a doubt that the growth and development of mankind is a result of true religion: that it is necessary for him to put himself in harmony with eternal, immutable, everlasting laws of nature.

He is the author of many religious books.

He points out that intellectual progress, or at least a degree of scientific achievement, can exist while a culture is declining. He shows that if civilization can fall to pieces within, "then the optimistic assumptions of the last two centuries concerning the future of our modern civilization lose their validity."

I wish to quote a few parsages from this masterpiece written three years ago:

"However far the process of degeneration has gone, there is always a possibility of regeneration, if society recovers its functional equilibrium and restores its lost contacts with the life of nature.'

"Behind every civilization there is a vision-a vision which may be the unconscious fruit of ages of common thought and action, or which may have sprung from the sudden illumination of a great prophet or thinker."
"The vital changes in co

vital changes in culture are those that come from within, and consequently the greatest of all agents of cultural progress is the human mind. This may seem at first sight to be a re-turn to the old intellectualist view of progress which inspired the philosophers and sociologists of the 18th and 19th centuries." But the author explains that this is not a re-

turn to the old intellectualists' idea of progress: "As Durkheim has said, religion is like the womb from which come all the germs of human civilization. 'Since it has been made to embrace all of reality, the physical world as well as the moral one, the forces that move bodies as well as those that move minds have been conceived in a

'Man is, as it were, a God upon earth, since t is his function to reduce the unintelligible chaos of the world of phenomena to reason and order.' At the Price of Labor

Dawson emphasizes the importance of mathenatics in religion. In fact, he almost makes religion mathematics. He quotes the greatest of artists in the 15th century-Leonardo da Vincias developing a new science of experiment and applied knowledge which would give man the complete mastery over nature by saying:

"Mechanics are the paradise of the mathematical sciences, for in them the fruits of the latter Therefore, O students, study mathematics, and do not build without a foundation. Experiment is the true interpreter between nature and man. Experience is never at fault. Thou, O God, dost sell us all things at the price of la-

He continues by pointing out that this new science is not the result of a process of purely inductive reasoning from the data of experience as Bacon and the positivists imagined. "It has been truly said by Professor Whitehead that induction itself rests on metaphysics, and the very possibility of science is dependent in that faith in the ultimate rationality of the universe, which the modern world inherited from mediaeval scholasticism." "And Galileo describes mathematics as the script in which God has written on the open book

In the book, the author stresses the fact that laissez faire and free trade are a result of a religious application of liberal doctrines.

And it is certainly true that laissez faire is a re sult of the Christian admonition to have respect for the equal rights of other people. It is the recognition of the oneness of mankind, not only of those now living but those of future genera-

If a man's house were on fire and another house were on fire 3000 miles across the ocean, it is hardly probable that a rational man would attempt to put out the fire in the house 3000 miles

If this is not what the Administration is doing when it attempts to establish four freedoms in the rest of the world, while he is permitting labor racketeers to make slaves and serfs of people

We, in this country, are having less and less freedom each year. All our energies are needed here at home in restoring the freedom we inherited from our forefathers.

It is just as absurd to be attempting to run the rest of the world when we are losing our own freedom as it would be to go 3000 miles away to put out a fire when our own house was burning. If anyone denies we are facing very serious times ahead here at home he simply has not read history and only believes what he wishes to believe.

quently, it would be in perfect order for him to odities, from hot soft mush to cold hard steel, in reverse—encouraging, stimulating production in-

control supplies of every commodity is obviously going

als, textiles, drugs and eventually foods. Finding space for this whale in overcrowded Wash sachusetts avenue. That's out of the question now.

by some steel companies. If this 10 per cent is tacked of its head. Henderson is unquestionably brilliant, the Bing Crosbys had until they with a mind like a 17-jewel watch. He never misses a tick. He has drive. Give him an inch and he'll take a mile. He is likea and he is hated. He has been a government administrator since 1934, in NRA, xperience, never met a payroll. In the last war, he rose from private to captain. He is a Delta U., a neighbors, talks politics and the rising price of groceries—no movie

'FASTER!"



#### Around Hollywood RUBY KEELER

KICKS HERSELF BACK INTO MOVIES By LUCIE NEVILLE

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, April 20.-Ruby eeler, the girl who started the novies tapping its feet, is in front of the cameras again. She hasn't hanged much-maybe browner and thinner from learning three new outines in a week and a half.

That funny little lopsided, kid grin still pops up, to apologize for the cracks she makes about herself. The inferiority complex isn't as bad; she used to say she really wasn't much of a dancer because she didn't know ballet. After a tough scene would meekly ask the director, "Did I do all right?"

It has been four years since she made a musical film. For a couple of years, she loafed and had fun with straight role in "Mother Carey's Chickens"-not just what she'd have cicked for herself, because she thought she wasn't the pullet type Its crying scenes were a relief, after many musicals in which she listened with a sweet, fixed smile while crooner sang two verses and a chorus at her. Last season she was back on Broadway, in the hit "Hold Onto Your Hats," finally bowed out of it because of disagreements with its producer-star, ex-husband Al Jolson

NO CO-ED

Now she's back in Columbia Betty Co-Ed." Miss Keeler, Ozzio Velson and his band, and Harriet Hilliard save the day for dear old ambeth Technological college-you know the plot. Nobody knows why Betty Co-Ed" is used even as a temporary title because it belongs to Metro. She's pleased that the studio will have to change it, because she doesn't want fans to think she's She plays a night club entertainer in the film.

There've been some changes made n musicals since she starred in "Forty-Second Street," Your Dance" and "Shipmates Forever." The hardest, she said, is the new system of "post recording": first the music's recorded; then a dancer goes through routine that's filmed by the camera but without taps. Later, listening to the playback and watching herself on the screen, the dancer puts in the taps for the sound track.

KID KEELER

She adapted herself to it, just as specialty numbers — she learned three, under Louis DaPron, in 10 days. Miss Keeler never has danced with Fred Astaire, although she'd taire. They got off to a flying start when the just-introduced said flatly, "I'll have to tell you

can't bear you on the screen.' She remembers one scene in she was expected to show in a silen closeup she was falling in love with room. That was a little more than

in movies is that it's a job that lets her be with the Keeler clan. Most As to the future of OPACS, its success will be that of them live in the Encino couldn't build any more annexes onswim in the pool, pick oranges or tic but she has a seven-handicap which is pretty good in Hollywood Nights, she plays cards with the

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim We Methodists are getting liberal

applications of the old-time religion over at the First Methodist church, except that the preacher, the Rev. Dr. Francis Asbury Buddin (named for the famous Methodist bishop of that name) calls it the all-time religion. Dr. Buddin believes in calling sinners to repentance and he tells the Methodists that they can't belong to the church as they would a service club, and he believes in shouting to. So the other day he gave his congregation a lesson in shouting and he conducted them through mass shouting while an old-

time shouting song was sung. Jimmy Stewart, the movie star who is now a soldier boy and who took off time to gain weight the so he could get into army doesn't have anything on Jim Nevins, the popular and genial Harvester band director Jim who is thin too has been he can get into the service his band members check up on his weight to see whether he ha gained, and they are thinking of buying him a pair of scales The last time I heard Jim had

gained six pounds. The vivacious Louverna Wilkins and has all of Judy's pep, was quite happy yesterday. Her old friend and playmate, Doris

(Shorty) Archer, former Pampan, arrived from Wichita, Kans. to visit Lou. In fact, both arrived together because Lou has been visiting Shorty in Wichita is just as fun-loving and come ly as ever. . .

#### Yesteryear In The News

With a light mist over most of the Panhandle section and with temperature dropping rapidly, another delayed assault of winter was

ed here by Joe Leftkowitz, Kansas City violinist, and Hazel Silver-Rickel, Salina, Kansas, were received by Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

Five Years Ago Today More than 150 tickets had bee sold to the Elks club charity bal torium. Proceeds were to benefi

Officials of the city water depart ment said there was plenty of wat-er. One well had been repaired and other was being worked on.

#### Special Services To End Revival At Methodist Church

special men's service at 3 o'clock this afternoon when he will speak

Family Day will be observed a the service this morning and Buddin has requested that all families sit together. His subject will or "The Great Cloud of Witnesses.

The concluding service of the revival will be held this evening when Dr. Buddin speaks on

# THE LOOKING

THE FORTUNE TELLER By Mme. Stella Halit

GLASS

The man of many troubles was sitting in his office hardly daring to hope for a customer when the gypsy entered. "I'll tell your fortune," she an-

nounced. The troubled man smiled ironically. It seemed to him there was no fortune to tell. There was for him on that beautiful morning in April, neither past nor future, only a little square of present when he sat facing stacks of unpaid bills. "You have troubles, I see," announced the gypsy.

Yes, thought the man, I have troubles. My business is on the rocks. My wife is . . . well if one can be lieve one's eyes, she has forgotten her marriage vows. It had been plain for months only he had re-fused to believe his eyes. And then at last there it was. She came driving up in Bill's car after she had said she was going to her mother's. All those afternoons she was gone, He almost wished he hadn't gone home early that day and caught her for nothing had been the same

"You have a little money, maybe, asked the gypsy, "I will bless it and then it will multiply. For every iollar you have now you will have

The man looked at the woman prattling of thousands. She wore a coat. Everything about her was worn and frayed but her face had dignity and her eyes were penetrating and intelligent. "Let me prove I can bring you

luck," begged the gypsy, "show me your money.' The man took out his portfolio

It contained a five dollar bill and a one. At the gypsy's request he put the two bills in his handkerchief and held it in his hand. He knew that gypsies could take your money so he was careful never to let his bills go out of his hand The woman raved on pleasantly His enemies would be confounded his distrust of someone would clear up, he would watch out for a dark lady who wanted to make trouble his business was going to get better, his dollars were going to bring him luck, he was going to be a very happy man. The gypsy thanked him for a quarter and left.

The troubled man felt better. It perity and happiness. When he tool handkerchief from his pocket he found he had only one looked all around the desk. He was very positive that the money had never left his hand and yet in someway the five dollar bill had been taken.

He had been duped but he was appier than he had been for days. What a man sees with his might be very, very wrong. Per-haps Helen . . . perhaps his eyes were not so dependable as

#### Cranium Crackers

SCRAMBLED QUOTES

Those old familiar sayings, quote prove a point or add en take on different shape and mean other. See if you can unscramble the mixed pairs of quotations be-1. One good turn is the spice of

2. Don't shoot while the iron is hot 3. It takes all sorts of people to 4. A fool and his money

# **Today**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The full effects of these tragic lays in the Balkans on the trends of the main British-German battle in the Atlantic are still beyond accurate appraisal.

But even a rough estimate provides a startling picture of Ger-man achievements in the past 14 days. Some off-setting items tend to relieve British gloom, but gen-erally speaking the balance has been heavily weighted in German

The Yugoslavian army, more than million strong, has been liqui-

The backdoor to essential Nazi-Fascist war resources of Balkan oil and food, once held vulnerable has been slammed in Britain's face. Instead, a dangerous German threat to British Mediterranean life lines has been created.

Italy has been bolstered agains the chance of internal collapse; virtually all of Albania is restored to her and all the Adriatic coast line across from Italy given into as possible active or even passive British helpers have been immobilzed, if no worse. Nor can the full effect of the

Nazi blows in the East on British morale at home yet be fully

It is on that factor alone that German hopes of a complete vic-tory in Europe within months, during this year, must hinge. There are already definite intimations of a possible German halt in the East, and a turn about to throw the full Nazi power against England, Ruthess "retaliatory" Nazi bombing of London was a foretaste.

And there are intimations that Nazi-Turkish pact of non-agression is brewing. Indeed, this possibility that Turkey might stand aside for an Axis

thrust south—when and if the Balkan barrier falls-spurred England to hurry strong imperial forces into Iraq. In that little desert state are the great oil fields from which comes much fuel for residents of Bagnell, a resort town Britain's Mediterranean fleet. Britain's Mediterranean fleet.
British return bombing of Berlin

Nazi raid on London speaks of England's determination to fight on to the bitter end. Nor have the Axis successes in the East inluenced the American help-for-Britain program—except to quicken

Current developments in North Africa and the Mediterranean do something to lighten the Eastern war picture for British eyes. Even

British crippling of the Italian fleet in repeated actions is another In Greece, however, the plight is very grave.

## So They Say

Honor requires us to undertake nothing against our former allies. MARSHAL PETAIN, chief of the French state.

We must solve the tragic problems of our starving youth, but we must first have guarantees that the Gernans will not be helped. CAMILLE GUTT, minister in the Belgian government-in-exile.

I don't believe, in a democracy, in forcing anybody to do anything until we have exhausted all means of -JOHN D. BIGGERS, production

Nations must renounce the claim to be the final judge in their con-troversies with other nations. JAMES T. SHOTWELL, Carnegie Endowment for International

#### Spring Violent In Wide Plains Area

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 19, (P) -Spring turned violent today over wide plains state area. Eight persons were dead and two missing in floods and windstorms in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Four were injured in Illinois tornadoes. Kansas and Nebraska had

snow. Hundreds of normally peaceful streams of the Ozark mountain area swept out of their banks, disrupting highway and railroad traffic and crippling communications. Water supplies were threatened in two communities, one of them Joplin,

Mo., a city of 37,000.

Flood gates of the area's two biggest man made lakes—the Grand River dam in northeastern Oklahoma and the Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri—were opened wide. Thousands of gallons a second were spilled into already bankful streams.

Thousands of acres of farm land were inunudated. Some of the 500 British return bombing of Berlin evacuated over a railroad trestle within hours after a devastating but most of them remained. The traffic. Partial evacuations were

Tornadoes or violent windstorms struck Cache, Doxey and Frederick in southwest Oklahoma, Rose in northeast Oklahoma, Clearwater in Kansas and a Missouri farm sec-

tion.
The eight dead were in Missouri, Berlin admits the Axis Libyan- the missing two in Oklahoma.

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

God Has Done Well It is strange indeed that the somistaken, might they not at least say? We say: "After mature examination, it must be recognize that God has done well, so well in fact that the best condition for Substituting Artificial for Divine

The socialists believe that we are in error, and they have a right should distress them greatly; for if it is demonstrated it implies the urgency of substituting the artificial for the natural, the arbitrary for the free, the invention incidental and human for the conception eternal and divine.

Suppose a professor of chem istry should say: "The menaced by a great catastrophe: God has neglected to take proper precautions. I have analyzed the air which escapes from human lungs and I have discovered that it is no longer fit for breathing; so that, by calculating the volum of the atmosphere I can predict tirely vitiated and humanity will perish of consumption, or at least it will unless it adopts a method of artificial respiration which I have

God Has Not Deceived Himself

Another professor pops up and says: "No, mankind will not perwhich serves animal life is vitiated for this purpose; but it is good for vegetable life, and the air which is exhaled by vegetation is good for the breathing of man. An inco plete study has produced the Himself: a more thorough reharmony into His works. Mankind nay continue to breathe as nature

What would the people say i ond with opprobium, sa "You are a heardhearted che dry and cold; you preach the ter-rible laissez faire; you do not love the uselessness of my respiratory There you have our whole quar-rel with the socialists. Each side

desires harmony. They seek it in the innumerable combinations of deas which they wish the law mpose upon mankind; we find it in the nature of men and of things. Effects

This is the point at which tend toward harmony, for there is the whole question; but this would require a course in political economy, and the reader will exne from this for the time I shall say simply this: If

because it does not concern itself mediate consequences of phenor and final effects. Therein is the whole secret. The two schools difwhom I have spoken; one sees the part, the other the whole. example, when the socialists wish to take the trouble to follow things to the end, that is, to th ultimate consumer, instead of petition on the producer, they will see that competition is the most powerful force in producing equality and progress, whether operating in the domestic field of ing in from the outside. It is be cause Political Economy finds that it is this final effect which brings harmony, that it says: "In our domain, there is much to learn and little to do." Much to learn, because the concatenation of effects cannot be followed without great application; little to do, because from the final effect will come complete harmony of phe-

I have already discussed this question with the eminent man whom the revolution lifted to such great heights. I said to him: "The law operates by means of constraint, and one can demand of it nothing more than justice." expect from it fraternity. wrote to me last August: "If ever." in a time of crisis, I should have charge of public affairs, your idea would be the half of my slogan."
And I replied thus: "The second half of your slogan would nullify the first, because you cannot impose fraternity by law without imposing injustice by law.

socialists: If you believe that political economy rejects association, organization, fraternity, you are in error.

Association! But do we not see that society is ceaselessly perfecting itself? Organization! And do we not

know that it makes all the difference in the world between a mass of heterogeneous and the masterworks of nature? that fraternity is to justice whal the promptings of the heart are to the cold calculations of the mind! We are in accord with you or those levels; we applaud y forts to scatter upon the field of humanity the seed of future goo

But we oppose you from the very moment you bring in the in-tervention of law and tax, which is to say constraint and spollation; for even if your recourse to compulsion did not show that you have more faith in yourselves than in the genius of humanity, it would be sufficient to alter, for us, the essence and the nature itself of this dogma whose realization you pursue.

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AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 (AP)-

The 45 year old oil man and

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the president's cabinet.

## **Tex DeWeese Elected Head** Of Newsmen

Censorship of news, outside military information, was opposed in a resolution passed at the 32nd annual convention of the Panhandle Press association in Amarillo Satur-

Also condemned, in another resolution, were strikes on national defense projects.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of

The Pampa News, was elected president of the association at the afternoon session yesterday. He was vicepresident last year. Amarillo was again selected as the 1942 convention city, the date to be

Wes Izzard of Amarillo was named as the new vice-president, and Clyde W. Warwick, publisher of the Canyon News, for the 29th time was re-elected secretary.

Trophy Given Warwick In recognition of Mr. Warwick's

long service, he was presented bronze photograph plaque. The presentation was made by Ed Bish-op, publisher of the Dalhart Texan. Yesterday morning's program con sisted of music by the Blackburn-Shaw quartet of Amarillo, with Douglas Meador presiding; talk, "Meeting the Folks I Like," by Otto Bordenkircher of the Fort Worth

"Radio and Newspaper in Coled by Richard Hindley, general manager of the Clovis, N. M., News-"Better Plants-Better Printing," by Herschel Combs of the Wellington Leader.

luncheon at noon, courtesy of the Amarillo News-Globe, at which days ago, Miss Perkins said that John McCarty was toastmaster preceded the election of officers. Retiring Officers

1940-41 officers and directors Mrs. Seth B. Holman, Hereford Brand, president; Tex DeWeese, vice-president; Clyde W. Warwick, secretary. Directors: Ed Bishop, Herbert S. Hulburn, Plainview Her ald; I. D. Divine, Texhoma Times Haynes, Miami Chief; Herschel Montgomery, Memphis Demo-

New Directors

The new directors are: Mrs. Hol-Kenneth Fink, Childress Mrs. Frank P. Engleman. Tulia Herald; Larry Sisk, Amarillo Vic Lamb, Hale Center American; W. R. Rutherford, Moore County News; W. J. Miller, Spear man Reporter.

which opened Friday was 200.

#### Anti-Convoy Bill Languished In Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-A1though concentrating upon getting action on the Tobey anti-convoy resolution, senate foes of the administration's foreign policy have not lost sight of another measure which several of them introduced

It is a resolution requiring approval in a national referendum ber any American air, naval, or land forces could be sent outside the Western hemisphere and American possessions Like the anti-convoy resolution introduced by Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.), it is languishing in the Senate Foreign Relations commit-

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Interested senators said today they planned an active campaign to get it before the senate soon as the convoy legislation has been disposed of. They reported, too, the receipt of much mail urging the adoption of the referendum measure.

As the convoy resolution is now worded, it would prohibit the use of American naval units as escorts for ships carrying war supplies. Some of its backers, conceding there was little chance for its adoption in that form, devised an alternative today under which convoys could be ordered only with the approval of con-

Senator Nye (R-N.D.), said he would introduce it and push it in the Foreign Relations committee as a compromise for the Tobey meas-

#### Diaper-Wielding To Be Taught Grandma

NEW YORK, April 19, (A)-Classes for expectant mothers are old stuff in this modern age and classes for expectant fathers are now more or less common. But classes for ex-

pectant grandmothers—never! That's what you'd expect most grandmothers would say—who ever heard grandma acknowledge didn't know all there was to know about babies?—But it's already happened. The first such class heard of hearabouts opened at the maternity center association today and 25 women, most of them mothers of daughters expecting babies, attend-

"Some grandmothers," said association director Hazel Corbin, "are very set in their ways and think what was good for their babies still

holds true. Well, it doesn't."
The idea of the class, she added, was to train the grandmothers in the modern way of baby-tending such as applying the up-to-date square diaper instead of the old-fashioned three-cornered one—and to help adjust the point of view of families for baby's arrival.

World's "Cold Pole"

The cold pole of the earth is said to be at the Siberian town of Verkhoyansk, where the "temperature goes down to 160 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Federal and state gasoline taxes, standing at an estimated \$1,116,000,000, amount to 60 per cent of the 1940 automotive burden.

Congratulate Mother Across Atlantic Mrs. Roy Coston



Pauline Rathbone, 5, and brother, John, 8, shout congratulations from New York to their mother in England. She is Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who succeeds her late husband in the house of commons as second American-born woman to enter parliament.

### **Operators And Miners Turn Down** Perkins' Plea To Open Coal Mines

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The southern operators renewed

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Miss Perkins emphasized the emer-

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WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)- ment could be reached within two Secretary Perkins, making an ap- or three days. peal in the name of national defense, asked today that soft coal a previous offer to meet union operation," by DeWitt Landis of Production in northern mines be spokesmen in Washington, but not KYFO, Lubbock, with the discussion resumed Tuesday, but her request as part of the general wage negowas turned down by both the CIO tiations in New York: United Mine workers and northern

operators. In a telegram to the UMW and constituted a "single unit" and that the northern operators, who reached an agreement on wages several "in the public interest as well as in the public safety" the northern mines should be reopened despite With some vital defense plants failure of the UMW to reach an already facing a fuel shortage, agreement with southern operators.

To the southern mine ownerswho withdrew a week ago from the eight-state Appalachian wag conference in New York-she tele raphed a request that they "mee promptly" with union officials "for purpose of negotiating and reaching an early agreement."

Then she ordered the labor de partment's chief conciliator, Dr. John R. Steelman, to hurry back from New York. Here telegrams brought these re

John L. Lewis, UMW president, said his union was "not inclined chairman, will preside. to divide the mine worker forces" (apparently by having northern workers go back to the mines while continued.) He said the UMW was in May. Position of troops on the York. And he added that if the the number of merit badges each be "logical to assume" an agree- the Court of Honor.

uty grand chief for the Plains and Panhandle, of Lubbock, was the instituting officer. She introduced the grand temple officers and visiting adies, then surrendered her gavel the initiation of candidates and installed the officers.

Will Head Pampa

Falls. A degree staff of eight ladies

**Pythian Sisters** 

The grand chief presented gifts to Mrs. Ater and to Mr. Fann in recog- gation into the killing of still anrition of their work in organizing

the Pampa temple.

Mrs. Virginia Fann of Lubbock, mother of Maxlee Fann, chancellor commander of the local Pythian lodge, was initiated as a charter per of the Pampa temple, and was elected to the honorary position of senior past chief. She will also serve this temple as its installing officer. Mrs. Bob Cecil was elected unior past chief; in this capacity she will be the grand temple representative and deputy of this subor-

Other temple officers are as fol-lows: Mrs. R. M. Johnson, excellent enior; Mrs. Roy Dyson, excellent junior: Mrs. Maurice Robinson manager; Mrs. Ernest Gee, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs Sammie Turner, mistress of finance: Mrs. T. G. Green, protector of the

Trustess who will serve for one view, at which time boys may make two, and three years, respectively, are Mmes. Harvey Downs, C. F. Bastion, application for advancement in ank, above first class, and for merit badges, will be held Monday night and John McFall. Mrs. Ivan Reedat 7:30 o'clock in the Boy Scout of- er will be the drill captain; her aswill fill the capacity of press corres-A large group of Gray counuty

The initiating officers were Mmer board so that they will be eligible del. Lloyd Ricketts. Ethel Lindsay

orran, and Earl Taylor. The following members of Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, we initiated as associate members Maurice Robinson, Sammie Turne Ernest Gee, T. G. Green, Mose Johnson, Tracy Cary, Harold Heffner Ray Barnard, Ivan Reeder, Roy Cos-Pampa Temple 41, an auxiliary to ton, Russell Kennedy, C. F. Bastion

the Knights of Pythias lodge, was in the Knights of Pythias lodge, was in the Exhibit tuted in the Pythian Castle hall here last Thursday evening. Sevenmember of Lubbock Lodge No. 486, a letter received here recently from teen ladies and 15 knights were obligated following a buffet supper at 7 o'clock, then initiated by a corps of of Texas, J. H. Hackfield and John general, Austin. officers from Lubbock and Wichita Crawford, all of Lubbock. Pampa has a company The new organization will hold its

Regular meeting nights have not yet been selected. Mrs. Lella Schlafli, grand chief of Texas, of Seguin, represented the grand temple in her official capa-city. Mrs. Ina Bell Ater, district dep-Incinerator Murder to Mrs. Jeannette Hensley, past grand | church janitor for details of a scuf- the Texas National Guard. chief, of Santa Anna, who directed fle which preceded incineration of

dinate lodge.

Mrs. Roy Boston will serve temple for the remainder of this calendar year as its most excellent. chief. As the presiding officer, she will be the alternate representative to grand temple which convenes in Her body was warm, but he did not in case of wounds or disablement Beaumont at the time of the conknow whether she was alive. vention of the Grand Lodge of Texs, Knights of Pythias.

temple; Mrs. Ray Barnard, guard.

gram of national security, including an "immediate declaration of war Williams of Rockport, a former navfice in the city hall. V. Darnell, sistants are Mmes. Tracy Cary and seek the U.S. senatorial seat of the Harold Heffner. Mrs. Jack McKay late Morris Sheppard. Scohts is expected to attend the pondent.

negotiations for the southern fields to attend the Ladder Court of Honor Jewel Evans and Sarah Brown of Witchita Falls; and the following willing to resume negotiations, if court ladder will depend on the from Lubbock: Mmes. J. H. Hackthe southern operators went to New number of boys advancing in rank, field, Elbert Dresser, Russell Hardin, Acle Cope, and J. W. Phillips. The could arrange a re- troop receives, attendance at the Lubbock degree staff was composed sumption of negotiations it would court and attendance of parents at of Mmes. John Crawford, C. H. Tis-

## **Guard Can Be Called To Duty** At Texas Points

Questions Pampans have bee

Guard, commanded by E. J. Dunigan Jr., as captain, Carl M. Smith, from Plains Temple 135 at Lub-first meeting in the Wynne-Mer-bock exemplified floor work and rit-ten building next Monday evening. first lieutenant, and Roy Bourland, second lieutenant. It is a part of the 14th battalion.

Guard members receive no pay except when called out by the governor to serve in such emergencie as are provided by law. No com-pensation is allowed for drill. The Pampa company drills twice a week. AKRON, O., April 19 (AP)—Po- When called out, the defense guards- lice tonight pressed a 58-year-old men receive the same rate of pay as munique said, RAF and Australian

Service in the TDG is not intendpretty Ruth Zwicker's body, mean- ed to jeopardize a man in his emtime linking him with a second ployment. woman's death and with the investi-Honorable discharges may granted upon the recommendation of a unit commander in cases where

Detective Inspector Verne Cross a man's service interferes with his announced today that Janitor Albert B. Lukens had confessed stuff-The Texas Defense Guard, formed ing the body of the 23-year-old brunette into a roaring furnace at to take the place of the Texas Na-North Hill Methodist church Easter tional Guard while it is in camp, morning after she refused him a can be called into service at any kiss. Cross said he was not satisfied fully with Lukens' story and pated that units will be called away would continue questioning him over from their home station.

Due to the cost of transportation Lukens' story, as announced by in moving troops, and the fact the inspector, was this:

there are 200 units so located to be He scuffled with the young music of service in their immediate vicin eacher the morning before Easter ity, it is unlikely that it will ever be when he asked her for a kiss and necessary to call troops from one she declined. Her head struck the area to serve at some distant point church piano at which she had been from their home station. practicing. After going to lunch, Transportation, meals, lodgings Lukens' dragged her to a coal bin.

compensation, and hospitalization

#### found her head and dress wer Last Enemy' Will Be Beaten, Say Nazi Commanders

BERLIN, April 19. (A)-Commanders of the German forces of the air, land and sea proclaimed tonight a new slogan in a message to Pitching his candidacy on a protheir men: "The last enemy, too, will be beaten!' Germany and Italy," John C. Britain. The last enemy for Germany i

The following messages also were went to the forces on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 52nd birthday: From Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the air force: "Your blows strike the enemy in the heart.

From Field Marshal General Wal Creation of a separate air force with a secretary for aviation in ther Von Brauchitsch to the army: "Our lives belong to Germany." From Grand Admiral Eric Raeder Administration and full payment f social security programs, includ- to the navy: "Great victories at sea ing old age assistance, by the fed- have been accomplished; more will

#### Britains Maintain African Offensive

CAIRO, April 19, (P) — The strengthened army of the Nile and the royal air force pur-sued the offensive in North Africa tonight against the Axis motoried forces which have come to a virtual standstill in their drive toward the Suez Canal.

In an engagement with an Axis motor convoy near the Egyptian frontier port of Salum, a communique said, British mobile units aided by the RAF damaged a number of vehicles, including an armored car, and unharmed units retreated

(A British broadcast heard by CBS in New York, said "there are no reports from North Africa of any renewed efforts of the Germans to ers to ratify a coastwide master continue their push east of Tobruk. Reports from the Libyan front said British airmen constantly harassed the enemy in the Tobruk region.

units continuously attacked Axis mechanized units and troop In east Africa the movement of

British troops converging upon Dessye, Ethiopia, was slowed up some-what by road damage, but to the south, the British said, the advance of other imperial forces was prossing satisfactorily and many additional prisoners were taken

#### FDR Intervenes In Defense Strikes

(By The Associated Press)
President Roosevelt and his secretary of labor intervened respectively yesterday (Saturday) in labor relations problems of the shipbuilding and coal mining in-dustries, both vital to national de-

Miss Perkins was rebuffed in request for resumption of soft coal production from northern mines next Tuesday. There was no im-

The chief executive, at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, urged Pacific coast shipyard managers and workcontract for wages. Such an agree-ment would be effective for the duration of the national emergency. Through a secretary, Mr. Roosevelt said that adoption of the plan -a proposal of the office of protion management—would result in speeding up the whole shipbuilding program and set a precedent for

eastern yards. The secretary, William D. Hassett, said that a tentative agreement had been reached, but that "a minority group in Seattle is attempting to block ratification."

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wee coach, is assisting Coach Buck Prejean until Mac Best, new backfield coach, arrives, probably early this week. Best is at present coach

Last years Gorillas, coached by Oscar Hinger, and junior high Reapers, coached by C. P. McWright, are expected to give the returning squadmen plenty of trouble. Both the Gorillas and Reapers were the best teams in the class in recent

Coach Prejean announced yesterday that there is going to be no year. Any boy behind in his class will not be allowed to work out with the team until he has gotten in good standing. There'll be no "making up" at the end of the semester. Every boy must keep his work up to par at all times he stays at school and doesn't work out. Then, if someone beats his time at his position, it will be his own fault that he's lost out

Harvesters are going to train and keep in training, Coach Prejean announced. Those unable to stand the gaff will be dropped.

Coach Prejean has five lettermen in the line and one in the backfield with which to start the season, but none of them have their jobs clinched. They've got to keep on battling or some up and coming Reaper of Gorilla will take over. rning will be Co-Captains Roland Phillips, tackle, and Ralph Burnett, guard, Leslie Burge, center, John Chessher, tackle, and Wayne Ott, end. Only backfield starter will be Bill Arthur, half-

Reserves eligible to return are R L. Edmonson, Leonard Hollis, Don Meador, Ralph Proper, all back-field men, and Basil Arnold, Frank Daugherty, Floyd Allen, Tom Cox, Tom Johnson, Earl Snyder, Pat

Up from the Gorillas and Reapers or newcomers to football, include: Jerry Kerbow, Royce Bailey, Har-Kerbow, John McKinley, Bill ossman, Arthur Moter, Bobby Edson, Richard Bynum, Harry Abbott, Kenneth Lard, Frank Shotwell, L. J. Halter, Jack Lane, Jimmy Berry, Bobby Joe Dunham, Charles

United States flag has no particular star representing each state

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9 oz. Glass Short Limes, Cokes,

Dr. Pepper ...

WHITE WAY DRIVE INN Grill & Fountain

# Pampa Harvester football squad reported for spring football practice Priday afternoon. Six of them were and two or three others are expected to be on hand Monday, Jack Davis, last year's junior high Pee-

junior high agree that Room 63 has

the most unpredictable team in the

tournament. Thursday they lost a

Friday it was a different story.

a 9 to 8 victory over Room 106 B

and took third place honors in the

Junior High intramural Softball

The game was a see-saw affair with Room 106 B having a little the

best of it until Room 63 came to bat in the last half of the last

inning and bombarded pitcher Billy

Elkins for enough hits to win the

ball game. Trailing by three scores, and the weak end of the batting

order coming up, Coach Evan Jones

decided to gamble on a little strat-

egy and send in a pinch hitter. Du-ane Hogsett was called upon and he

really came through in grand style

as he banged out a single which

started a rally that didn't stop until

Every inning produced thrills that

the large number of student fans

enjoyed immensely by the last half

of the last inning was a "thriller

diller" which will long be remem-

bered. Duane Hogsett was aided in

the rally by his brother Derrell, Dale Irving, J. B. Horn. Clifford

Dale Irving, J. B. Horn. Clifford Jones. and Ernest Hoyler. Jones

Jones, and Ernest Hoyler. Jones tied the game up when he doubled

and sent Horn and Derrell Hogsett

across home plate. With cheers ring-

ing in his ears, Ernest Hoyler walk-

The umpiring

Report For

season, is assisting Coach Mc

Most of last year's sensational Peewees, coached by Jack Davis, are out for the Reapers and it is

they who will comprise the 1941

Coach McWright believes he has some good backs, outstanding ends, good tackles coming up but he is worried about guards and a center.

He has a couple of 175 pound tackles in Lewis Allen and Eugene

Turner and if they come through

Johnny Campbell, Robert Custer

and Dee Griffin are coming up

from the Peewees for backfield men

while Dec Griffin, Randall Clay

Reapers in uniform include Billy

sheehan, Joe Cree, Charley Hatchr, Randall Schultz, Dee Griffin,

Eddie Pipkin, Billy Bird, Lewis Allen, Donald Gray, James Hester, Don Rowe, Virgil Fish, Walter Wilson, Jackie Fletcher, Jack Dun-

ham, James Perry, Johnny Camp-bell, Clifford Howard, Eugene Tur-

Robert Custer, James Noblitt, Rus-

sell Neef, Randall Clay, Charles Johnston, Dean Lovell, Wayne Proper, Byrum Buck, Gene Lane,

Venezuela has increased its pe

troleum production until now it exports more than 10,000 barrels a

Lutetia is the ancient name of the sty of Paris. The city has a mu-nicipal history dating back to the

Herly Lane, Billy Gething,

and Bobby Silor are outstand

the line should be strong.

Wright in spring training.

Reaper team.

the game was in the bag.

tournament.

"Little Rascals" eked out

ASSISTANT COACH



Backfield coach of the Pampa Harvester football team for 1941 will be W. M. "Mac" Best, above. He will assist Coach Buck Prejean, appointed head coach when Odus Mitchell resigned to accept a head coaching job at Marshall. Best is a graduate of Texas Christian college at Fort Worth where he played football, basketball and baseball. He coached at Hereford the past season where his team won the dischampionship. He is scheduled to report here Monday to assist in spring training which began Thursday,

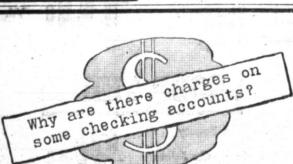
## Local Horsemen To Show Skill At Park Today

a game in Dalhart. Making the trip student umpires. will be Captain Hub Burrow, Bud

#### Longhorns Smash Mustangs 14 to 3

AUSTIN. April 19. (P)—The Unicersity of Texas Longhorns slapped Southern Methodist university furher down the percentage columns oday with a 14 to 3 victory in a outhwest conference baseball game. Eudell Moore went the route for the Steers but gave up 10 hits.
Brooks Atchison, S.M.U.'s a ce moundsman, was relieved in the Grid Training eventh with 12 hits and 10 runs chalked against him.

A barrage of Texas hits iced the game in the seventh.



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## In The National

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ing in his ears, Ernest Hoyler walked nonchalantly up to the plate, took two called strikes and then slammed out a double to bring Jones in with the winning tally.

Room 106 B played a bang up game and looked good in losing. In fact, the individual slugging honors went to two of the boys on the losing, team. Kenneth Grantham went to the plate three times and banged out as many doubles. Jimmy Goodrich put his team ahead in the third inning when he hit a home run with the bases loaded. Warren Fatherse, Eugene Ferguson, Alvin Dezern, and Wayne Fahle also hit safely for the losers.

Julian Hicks allowed 8 hits in winning his second game of the tournament. Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and alonged averaging the limit the band alonged one hit each and alonged and an analysis of the losers.

ENATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS WIN TWO

BOSTON, April 19, (AP)—The Brook-lyn podgers celebrated Patriots Day to day with two 8-0 victories over the Boston Bees, Luke Hamlin pitching a five lowing up with a three-hit masterpiece this afternoon.

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Boyles, Jack Waters, George Neef.
Leslie Tooley, Bill Abernathy, Bob
Curtis, Richard Stephens, Ernest
Miller, Gene Robbins, Doug Loveless,
John Cornett, John Browning, Clarence Smiles, Clyde Small, Harold
Craddock, Kenneth Stevens, Flint
Berlin, LeRoy Thomas, Joe Bob
Zimmerman, Jack Sloan, Bob Brandon.

Chicago's police department recovers an average of nine of every 10 automobiles stolen there.

Contrary to common belief, the
United States flag has no particular

Time 2:10.

SECOND GAME
Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament. Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the bournament Lee Hutchens and Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the boutfield. Howard Kelly and Clifford Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the boutfield. Howard Kelly and Clifford Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Charles Johnston got one hit each and played errorless ball in the Booston Johnston got one hit each and played errorles

RED SOX BLAST A's PHILADELPHIA, April 19. Piling up all their runs in the fi nnings/ the Boston Red Sox bla will be Captain Hub Burrow, But Mooney, Mose Wiginton, Billy Stockstill and Red Horton.

The Loboes have practiced only two or three times this season and are not ready for play. Daihart Couldn't get another team for Sungal Called Strikes and season and are not ready for play. Daihart Claude Taylor, coach of Room 71, and services and season and services are services four tributed to their downfail, but not as the plate in big league style, fourth, scoring Pete Fox and Jimmy Foxx and Season and first and second and Ferrell put appropriate the strikes and season and s

GIANTS SHUT OUT PHILLIES

NEW YORK. April 19. (AP)—Home runs by Babe Young and Harry Danning, the latter in the seventh with three on, helped the New York Giants to 7-9 shutout over the Phillies today. Hal Schumacher, who failed to finish on opening day, hurled five-hit ball for the Yerrymen.

Coach C. P. McWright has 31 boys out for his junior high Reaper football team but only Billy Coy Sheehan was with last year's championship team. Another 1940 Reaper, Bill White, is eligible but he hasn't reported. The rest of the squad is with the Harvesters.

Coach Dick Livingston, who was in charge of the championship Baker ward school team last season, is assisting Coach Mc-

HERE IT

IS, FELLAS!

IT WAS IN MY POCKET ALLTHE

HAP-HAZARD

Pinelli. Time 1:55.

REDS WIN: FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH. April 19. (AP)—After four straight defeats, the world champion Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season today, defeating. Pittsburgh 5 to 3. The Reds fell on big Russ Bauers in the eighth, scoring three runs on a five-hit attack.

CINCINNATI — 000 200 030—5 PITTSBURGH — 010 001 001—3.

Errors—Bauers, Van Robays. Runs batted in—Bauers. West, Joost 2, Lopez, Derringer, Werber, Stewart, Two base hits—Ellictt 2, Dimagrico. Double plays—Bauers, Lopez and Fletcher; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Werber, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10: Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—off Bauers 3, off Derringer 5. Hits off—Bauers 11 in 7 2-3 innings: Brown 2 in 1-1-3. Losing pitcher—Bauers. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time 2:06.

#### In The American

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—The MasHingTon, April 19. (AP)—The New York Yankees clipped Dutch Leonard for four hits and three runs in the title here.

Last June H Texan for the deciding the single after Phil Rizzuto had run with a single after Phil Rizzuto had tripled, and Joe Dimaggio then kept his crown at Minneapolis, batting streak intact with his second home. On the whole, the w batting streak intact with his run of the young season.

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Errors-Relfe, Bonham, Priddy, Pofabl.
Runs batted in Chapman, Dickey, Leonard, Rolfe 2, DiMagrio 2. Two base hits
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(Priddy). Umpires - Hu and Ormsby. Time 2:29.

# In The Texas

has declined steadily in recent big inning. Placido Gomez's double years. The total in 1938 was 418,385; which rolled through Rex Fran-

# All Athletes Falter Except Hoosiers At Kansas Relays

Gassers Vanquish Pampa

Mr. Marathoner

23-3 In Opening Clash

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 19 (A)chilling wind and a track as heavy as a bride's first cake called a hall to all the athletes except those from Indiana and Texas today at the Nineteenth Annual University of

Kansas relays. Two records were improved upon both by wearers of the scarlet from

A spectacular half-mile by Camp-bell Kare, national champion bell Kare, national champion, brought Indiana a time of 3:25.2 in the spring medley and Archie Harris, their negro football star, tossed the discus between gusts for a mark Kane was timed at 1:51.1 for his

anchor lap. He took the baton 20 yards behind Mac Umstedtt, Texas sophomore, and finished a stride and a half in front.

Their duel down the straightaway into the stiff breeze cut one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Oklahoma last year, but was one and two-tenths second slower than the orld mark the same Texans created only two weeks ago.

Other than those instances, the elements protected the record book. The track was heavy from an early norning rain and the infield was greasy with the south wind so strong it was necessary to hold the pole vault cross bar on its pegs while the athletes leaped.

Only other approach to a record sprinter, accomplished in the 100-yard dash. He was pushed all the way by the wind and crossed the finish in exactly the same time by Homer (Bill) Hargiss, coach of the Kansas team, said he believed Terry's effort would not be recognized because of the assistance

Harris, encased in a sweat suit to ward off the cold, made his record toss on the final heave, sailing the platter aloft across the football field and on to the track on the He eclipsed the former record of

154 feet on an earlier attempt, getting inches better than 164 feet that time in his personal duel with Jack Hughes of Texas, twice winner of

Last June Harris edged out the On the whole, the wind and cold seemed to trouble the athletes from the state of Texas less than the st

—Chapman 3, Cramer, Three base hits—Gordon, Rizzuto. Home run DilMag-gio. Sacrifices—Cramer, Leonard 2, Henrich. Double plays—Pofahl, Bloodworth and Archie; Relfe, Priiddy and Gordon, Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 12. Base on balls—off Bonham 5, off Leonard 2. Struck out—by Leonard 2 by Bonham 1. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Priiddy). Umpires — Hubbard, Rommell and Orighty. Time 2:29 tion to their second behind the rec- from Berry Alleys will go to Santa odworth ord-breaking Hoosiers in the sprint Fe, N. M., April 26 and 27 for the Gordon. medley. North Texas State gobbled West Texas-New Mexico Bowling up the blue ribbons in the college association tournament. The Pam-

#### Rice And Baylor Win Baseball Tilts

WACO, April 19 (P)—Joe Terry, Baylor's big righthander, was a shade better than Ross Vinderholk of Tex- Schlitz Beer and will be composed as Christian in a pitching battle here today, and the Bears turned Maynard, Bill Murphy and Clyde back the Frogs 3 to 2 to sweep the Ives. two-game series.

Swanson

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Saturday
St. Louis at Chicago, pp. rain.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
New York 5, Washington 2.

Results Saturday
Chicago at St. Louis, pp, rain
played as part of double-header
Sept. 21).
Philadelphia 0, New York 7.
Brooklyn 8-8, Boston 0-0.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Ransas City 2, Louisville 8 Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis I St. Paul 3, Columbus 8, Minneapolis 3, Toledo 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

This was Baylor's fifth straight win after having dropped the first two games of the season to Rice and A. & M. The victory kept the and Buddy Bliss. Bears in the fight for the conference title.

HOUSTON, April 19 (AP)-Pound ing Lefty Bumpers, Texas Aggie ace, for six runs in the third inning, Rice Institute defeated Texas A. &

M. baseball team today by a score of 6 to 3. Bumpers allowed only six hits, but the Owls bunched five of these with a walk and an error for their center climaxed the rally. Leigh and Costa scored ahead of

#### Kay Pearson Wins Women's Golf Title

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES

GALVESTON, Tex., April 19— Stocky Kay Pearson of Houston who has solved the intricacies of two major sports, won the Texas Women's Golf association championship today, smothering Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth 8 and

Miss Pearson, former National Inthe study of golf only four-and-ahalf years ago, but her game today was that of a born champion.

With almost monotonous precision she blew around the country club course, while Mrs. Goldthwalte,

defending champion, found a bushel of trouble from tee to green. The victory brought Miss Pearson her biggest conquest since she took up the links and broke the monoply on Texas Women's golf which Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and Betty Ja-meson of San Antonio, the National champion, had held for seven of Lanier.

For Mrs. Goldthwaite, defeat was bitter. She had hoped to make this her fourth state title, which would bring her a tie with Miss Jameson

Gassers will tangle in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon at 2:30, c'clock at Road Runner park here. It will be a tune-up affair before the opening of the 1941 West Texas-New Mexico league season on Tuesday. The Oilers will go to Borger for their opening game, returning here with the Gassers on

Friday afternoon in Borger the Oilers and Gassers went seven in-nings with the Oilers leading 3 to Then the Gassers started hitting the ball and the game ended 23 to

Frank Glab, lefthander brought here by Sam Malvica from Chicago, worked nearly seven innings for the Oilers and looked plenty good. He was relieved by Miller, Matney and Howard who were badly bombarded. The Gassers scored 10 runs in the seventh and 11 in the eighth. Errors proved

Oiler fielders continued to show improvement but the hitting took a slump. Monroe led with a triple and single.

A new outfielder is scheduled to be here for Sunday's game. He is ter from Mount Pleasant. The Oilers are also in contact with a veteran catcher to succeed Catfish Smith who is still in a serious condition following a major operation Monday night.

Manager Dutch Prather hasn't announced his starting pitcher for Sunday afternoon but it will probably be McPartland, with either Grabek or Miller relieving. Prathey wants to have his best pitchers ready for opening games and that means that McPartland will probably get the call here Thursday,

## **Pampan Wins Net Singles** At Area Meet

the regional interscholastic tournaments at Canyon yesterday. Olton took first place in total tourney points, and Amarillo second. In tennis, boys singles, Cletus Mitchell took first, while Virginia Fore won second in girls singles. First place in the low hurdles was won by Grover Lee Heiskell.

Pat Flanigan won fourth place in In the mile relay, Pampa had entered Terrell, Allen, Heiskell, and Meador; in the 440-yard relay, Gower, Meador, Terrell, and Hollis. Neither team was among the win-

Classified Ads Get Results

#### and doubles events. The teams will enter A, B and C competition The A team to make the trip For Civilized Tarzans will be sponsored by Thompson Hardware and will be composed of Bunny Behrman, J. O. Sehon, Lewis Sprinkle, Guy Harris and Art The B team will be sponsored by Joe Berry will sponsor the C





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Classified Ads Get Regults

Pampa High school took two firsts, Clarence De Mar, 52-year-old veteran of 23 Boston A. A. marathons, all set to make 24th start in 26-mile, 385-yard race from Hopkinton, Mass., to Hub, April 19. He has won event Three Bowling the shot put. Santa Fe Meet Three Pampa bowling teams

### More Than 200 **Enrolled Here In Defense Training**

Training in three branches of national defense occupations is in ef-fect in Pampa now, through classes formed here under the state depart-ment of vocational education of which James R. D. Eddy is head.

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Most popular of the classes is the one providing training in acetylene welding. There are 52 men taking this course, which started February 17, will end July 1.

A majority of the students are oil field workers. Classes are held from 7 to 11 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night, and at the same hours on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at Pampa High school.

Ground School Pampa's airport and the high school are the location of classrooms for the civilian pilot training program. There are 120 enrolled, taking ground school work. The class started March 1 and meets from six to eight hours a week.

Training in welding in relation to commercial light aircraft is another course. There are 45 enrolled. Classes are held at the high school, 30 hours a week, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., Mondays through

This training is a part of the program for out-of-school non-rural youth, 17 to 25 years old. USES Cooperates

All of these courses are under the state department of education. C. Malcolm Davis is the coordinator for Gray county.

In cooperating with the course is the United States Employment service, an office of which is located in Pampa, with Lonnie Hood as

manager.
Throughout the nation there are 1,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time and 3,000 part-time employment offices run by the states bate on the \$23,661,000 general tax States Employment service. While some employers continue to recruit although it is but one of several workers only through their own per- elements which will shape the final sonnel departments, more and more record of the 47th session. employers are utilizing the free services of the public employment of-

These agencies are making surveys available labor and recruiting skilled and nonskilled workers for private manufacturers working on with which it is handled should be tracts. In addition, they are cooperating with the civil service com- removed from the 120-day mark. mission in finding skilled workers for jobs in navy yards, arsenals, and should have great import on the related federal defense establish- governor's five-point program, the Through the nation-wide success of which he recently advised coordinating machinery of the Unit- would help him reach a decision ed States Employment service, skill-ed workers who are registered in 'He has not said pub for workers in other localities which

cannot be met there Drowning is the third greatest cause of accidental death in the United States, according to Red to revamp it and in fact there i tute provisions, including a state in-

In New York state, accidental come tax. deaths in homes totaled 3200 in 1939, as compared to 2400 highway

## Violence



meaning of the word "violence." A nonunion employe of a St. Louis moving concern wields a wrench in one hand, a baseball bat in the other during an attack on his truck. Three hundred A. F. of L. furniture and

#### Tax Bill Debate To Start Tuesday

cooperation with the United bill, starting Tuesday, wins top billing in the legislature next week

Disposal of the revenue raising bill bears importantly on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's future planswhether or not he will run for the United States Senate—and the speed army, navy, and other defense conof the session, less than a month Senate action on the tax bill

He has not said publicly whether any one locality are notified of need the finance committee-approved bill, nearly \$2,000,000 weaker in estimated revenue producing power than the house version, meets his favor. The upper chamber is at liberty much talk about new and substi-

Labor Day was inaugurated by the

### Fair Weather Forecast For Pampa Area

inches.

S. Steel and Bethlehem finished with lest advances while Republic Steel and cible were behind. Shortage of c.f.c to the soft coal mining deadlock was exted to cut mill operations next week. In the losing end were American Smelt-Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roek, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Du Pont, on Carbide, Southern Railway, N. Y. tral, Texas Corp., and Loew's. Illuring to modest improvement were ta Fe, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, seenda, Westlinghouse and Standied of N. J. Household Standied of

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CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—The wheat market's decline was checked today by forecast of freezing temperatures in Kansas, giving rise to fear of possible damage to wnter wheat.

Prices fell about a cent early in the session to 89¼ for May and 87¾ for July, at which level they were 4 to 5 cents below seasonal highs reached just before the German Balkan invasion began. After release of the weather forecase, however, the market rallied and closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday, May 90¼-%, July 88¾-%, Corn closed unchanged to ¼ off, May 67½, July 68; oats ¼ lower to ½ higher; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher; rye ¾-1 lower and lard 10-15 higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, April 19. (AP)—U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 50. Today's trade nominal. Compared close last
week, beef steers and yearlings 25 lower.
Top mature beef steers 10.75; best heifers
10.50; beef cows 8.00; bulls 7.75; stock
heifer calves 12.00.
Hogs 700. Steady with Friday's packer
market; good 160 lb down to 8.00; packing scws steady, 6.75-7.25.
Sheep 350; today's trade nominal. Top
spring lambs 10.00; few wooled fed lambs
9.75; aged wethers 5.00.

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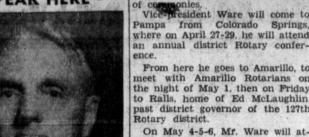
Company

Fair weather for today and to-morrow was the U.S. Weather bu-reau forecast for Pampa and vicini-ty, coming right after the shower Friday night and early Saturday morning that added .07-inches to the precipitation total. This made the annual total 3.62-inches, and for the month, .36-

A duster at 8:30 p. m. Friday pre-ceded the 10:15 o'clock rain that night. The shower was brief, last-ing only an hour. Then at 4:54 a. m. Saturday a drizzle and fog began that lasted until 6:30 a. m.

HOUSTON April 19 (AP)—Rain flooded the River Oaks tennis courts today and caused a postponement of the semi-finals singles clash between Frank Kavocs and Jack Kramer in the 11th annual invitation tournament.

Pampa Rotary club, will be master 200-To-1 Shot TO SPEAK HERE



the United States army during 1917-

Mr. Ware was active in the ortrict governor of Rotary Interna-tional in 1937-38. He was elected a Rotary International vice-president Allison W. Ware of Chico, Calif., for 1940-41 at the Havana conventory International vice-president tion and subsequently first vice-Rotary International vice-president president.

make the principal address at an Killed In Car Crash

# Pampa from Colorado Springs, where on April 27-29, he will attend Handicap Race

breakfast eggs today.

The highly-rated Dispose and Cutend the West Texas-New Mexico rious Coin, kings of the three year Rotary conference to be held in El olds in the Florida winter campaigning and high up among the Mr. Ware is engaged in general derby favorites, looked like a pair of selling platers in one feature on Jamaica's program. And in the other seacher in the San Francisco teacher in the San Francisco only with snickers up to a week ago—a 200-1 shot in the first winter-State Normal school, and president or Chico State college.

He held the rank of captain in the hard way, against older horses.

The performances of Dispose, Curious Coin and Victor Emanuel's Omission, the only three derby eliganization of the Rotary club of Chico in 1927, served his club as experimental handicap sprint—and Preits first president, and was a dis-

Dispose, Richard Kleberg's winner of the Flamingo and Bahamas stakes former resident of Austin and Texat Hialeah last winter and backed arkana. He graduate from the Unimake the principal address at an inter-city Rotary meeting of clubs from seven towns, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, April 30, at the First Methodist church.

Kovacs, third ranking player nationally, and Kramer, ranked sixth, square off tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the winner to play Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta for the championship Monday.

The telephone was invented in 1876, by Alexander Graham Bell.

Milled In Car Crash

BIG SPRING, April 19 (AP)—

I. S. Coone, 50, of Greenville, was o'clock Wednesday night, April 30, at the First Methodist church.

Represented will be the Rotary Clubs of Canadian, Perryton, Shamrock, Borger, Panhandle, Wellington, and Pampa. The meeting will also attend.

Charlie Burton, president of the

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan for any of the big three-year old stakes, led Air Brigade and Zacatine to the wire in 1:11 1-5 to pick up the \$3.750 winner's end of the purse. Ogden Phipps' derby hope, King Cole, was scratched.

From here he goes to Amarillo, to meet with Amarillo Rotarians on the night of May 1, then on Friday to Ralls, home of Ed McLaughlin, past district governor of the 127th Rotary district.

Handicap Race

On the other hand, Robert Morris, carrying the colors of J. Fred Byers, the Pittsburgh steel man, made it two straight for his three-derby became as scrambled as your year old campaign, following up his breakfast eggs today. mile-and-70-yard purse victory last Monday with a convincing show of both courage and running power in the mile-and-sixteenth handicap, a \$10,000-added affair.

#### Spurgeon Bell Of **Houston Appointed** State's Attorney

AUSTIN, April 19 (A) - Thirtythree - year - old Spurgeon Bell of Houston today became state's attorney in the court of criminal ap-

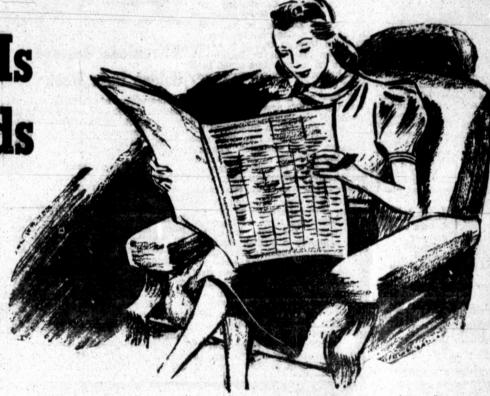
the only three to finish out of the announced Bell's appointment in money was a shock to the racing succession to Lloyd Davidson who

Bell is a native of Gatesville, and

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#### French Claim Nazis Seized 53 Vessels

VICHY, France, April 19—Fifty-three ships of nearly 240,000 tons have been requisitioned from France in recent months, reliable inforone open demand that the government be firm and set a limit to such if the German drive on the Suez

(The cable did not say so, but the Germans apparently requisitioned the ships, perhaps to transport Axis men and supplies to Africa.)

list of the ships reported requisitioned. Others include the Mexique, 12,200 tons; the Kerguelen, 10,123; the East to their besieged mother the Vendee, 9,153; the Flandre, country. 8,571; and the Yangtee, 8,150.

This is the first figure on requisiand that 240,000 of the remainder had been concentrated in occupied France. (These cars were requisitioned by the German authorities.)

Le Temps, the influential newspaper, called early this week for governmental "firmness" to set "limits ital in a canal between the Mediterto the requisitioning."

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Suez Canal Is Still 'Open' To Axis Vessels If They Don't Mind Those Unhospitable British Warships

NEW YORK, April 19-Picture the Panama Canal in enemy hands and you'll have a pretty good idea of what it would mean to Britain Canal should succeed

In both cases an alternate sea route, thousands of miles longer, is available to freighters and warships. But speed is success in blitz-The trans-Atlantic French liner De Grasse, 18.453 tons, heads the cuts almost 5000 miles of precious time for supply-laden freighters hurrying from Britain's arsenals in

Small wonder that this 100-mile ribbon of blue, only 197 feet from tioned means of transportation since it was learned that by last Febru-narrowest point and but 37 feet ary 140,000 out of 450,000 French to its shallowest bottom, has so often freight cars had been requisitioned, been called Britain's "life-line" of

> In the light of present-day developments, it seems hard to believe that when, in the middle 1850's, the great French engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps tried to interest British capranean and the Red Sea, Britain not only bought no stock but tried o discourage the whole project.

De Lesseps had obtained permis ion from the Egyptian government to form a private company (Companie Universelle du Canal Marime de Suez) to build a canal in 1854. It was to be built without cost to Egypt and to become Egyptian property after 99 years. (Unless some new agreement is arrived at, the canal will revert to Egypt in

Actual construction on the Suez Canal was begun on April 25, 1859. It took ten long years and \$80.-000,000) before, in November, 1869, the French Empress, on her yacht L'Aigle, led a flag-bedecked fleet of 68 ships through the long, narrow waterway that was to become the world's busiest maritime canal. Panama has sometimes run Suez a very Golden Rule Week close second.

It was not until six years later t very reasonable by tools for every need, garden hose sprinklers; and other necessities . . . finequality seeds and Vigoro, the amazing plant food that's work in g that the British government, in the Business week, a nation-wide Ki-

w or k in g has 19 of the company's 32 directors to Britain's ten (two are Egyptian, deners everyto Britain's ten (two are Egyptian, one Dutch), the Suez Canal has been primarily a British ditch. In 1938, 6171 ships, 3020 of them flying the union jack, carried over 50,000,000 gross tons between Port Said and Detail Tenglish Theory breakly to the light greats. The Pay F. A. deners everyper cent of all Britain's petroleum House, Roy B. Gaston, both of Ama-imports); tin and rubber from Ma-rillo; the Rev. W. M. Pearce, Bill laya; jute, manganese, rice, tea and Browne, and Johnnie Wells, all of cotton from India.

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in time of peace, to every vessel of from taking advantage of the terms of the Canal convention. Since the As in the days of the first World fall of France, the British have War, Suez is open in theory today, taken over the collection of all canal But the presence of powerful Brit- tolls and have sent the money to ish naval squadrons at either end London for distribution after the

and Port Tewfik. They brought 60, including guests: The Rev. F. A. Britain petroleum from Iran (22 Buddin, Dallas; the Rev. Will C.

Pampa. By the Suez Canal convention of 1888, the waterway was "always to Arizona was the last state admit-

#### **KPDN** Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE

that Kathryn Carver and her 10 o'clock cooking school class has been far Pacific. getting from KPDN listeners. Well. members at the station, including the oversigned, enjoyed munching on the finished product of some of Kathryn's recipes. So, take it from them as knows, you won't go wrong on a Kathryn Carver recipe. The

woman is a genius. And, if you are of the more adventurous type, try some of Don's Dainty Dipsy Doodle ideas, too. He was there, foot tub and all!

Claudia Benge next Wednesday is going to devote her program to "What's Doing Around Borger." So you folks who have friends over there in Borger, be listening Wednesday morning at 9:15 and maybe you'll hear about them

A lot of Pampa radio listeners have complained that too many "soap operas" in the middle of the afternoon make life miserable for them. Well, it is for these people that KPDN has arranged a new full-hour program of dance music from 2:30 to 3:30 each day. You'll like this music. It is being taken from new additions to the KPDN music library.

The American Family Robinson has been moved to 2:15 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday. The Robinsons are going Hollywood now

The man on the street is now "The Man About Town." Listen in at 11:45 each morning and hear him wandering over Pampa. He pops up in a new place practically every

The new announcer you've heard during the past week is Lester Aldrich, Pampa voice teacher. Bob Morris has been helping out quite a bit in the mornings. His new job at Danciger's keeps him occupied in the afternoons. What he does with all his spare time has not been

The ladies' clubs in Pampa have been cooperating with the Police department for one week now in resenting speakers for the 5-minute police broadcast at 12 o'clock over KPDN each day. Speakers last week were Mrs. H. B. Landrum, representing the Delphian society; Mrs. Carl Boston of the City Council of the Parent-Teachers association; Mrs. Frank Hall of the Federated Council

of Church Women; Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Frank Culberson, Girl Scout commissioner; and Mrs. Joe Key, representing the Twentieth

## Protection Of U. S. Asked By Jaycees

EL PASO, April 19, (P)-By unanimous vote, the Texas Junior Cham-ber of Commerce today adopted a resolution asking that the United States not be bound by any geo-graphical restrictions in taking "such steps as may become nectssary to protect this nation from forces that would destroy our freedom."

The organization, closing its an-nual convention, elected Fred F. Morgan of Corpus Christi president and chose Austin as the site for the

Elected by acclamation were the following regional vice presidents: Carrol Vermillion, Sinton, Region 1; Thomas Jay Favor, Port Author, 2; Charles H. Fuller, Jr., Longview, 3; J. C. Freeman, Waco, 4; W. P. (Bill) Hood, Wichita Falls, 5; Ray Christ-

Thomas R. Wingate, Arecretary, was elected a natio

## 28 Nazis In Internment Camp Escape

PORT AUTHOR, Ont., April 19-Soldiers, mounties and the hardy Finns of the Lake Superior bush country hunted tonight for the remainder of 28 Nazi air raiders who tunneled out of their internment camp last midnight in a break be-lieved timed to coincide with the Hitler birthday week-end.

Nine of the prisoners, most of them non-commissioned air officers captured during raids on London, were rounded up today amid the tangle of evergreens and rocks about the northwestern Ontario camp. Col. H. E. Stethem, director of internment operations, authorized the hunters to "use any force neces-sary" to capture the rest.

The Canadian Pacific railway line, the only route of the country to the International boundary and the United States, was guarded heavily. The break was discovered at 1 a. m. today. This was a few hours before a special guard was to have been put on duty at all internment camps in Canada to prevent any

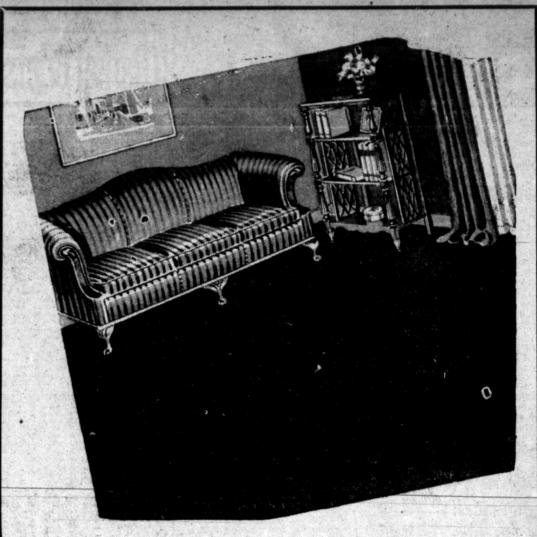
trouble in token of Adolf Hitler's 52nd birthday Sunday. Consequently officials expressed the belief that the break had been long planned for just that purpose.
Although the figure brought to
61 the number of attempts to break away from Canadian internment authorities since the first German prisoners-of-war were brought here, only one of the previous escapes is at large. He is Baron Franz Von Werra, who dropped from a prison train and made his way to the on bail on a charge of illegal entry

#### Nazi Raiders In Far Pacific Driven Out, Claims Aussie

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 19 (AP)-Lieut.-Col. Lawrence M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner to Australia, declared today that four-This column has commented be-fore about the favorable comments sunk or driven out of action German commerce raiders operating in the

Colonel Cosgrave arrived on the Matson-oceanic liner Monterey, enroute to Ottawa. He reported great strides in war

production in Australia, adding:
"We put many German experts, interned at the start of the war, to work designing tools and planes for



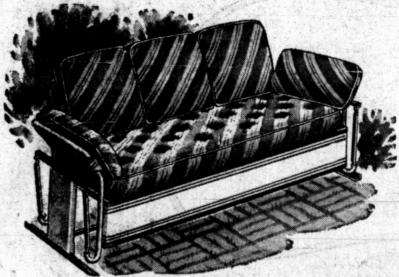
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SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941-

# District Conventions Of Two Women's Groups Set For This Week



A tiny thing to do; And yet, the dog, remembering, Was glad the whole day

He gave a rose into the hand Of one who loved it much; Twas just a rose-but, oh, the

That lay in its soft touch! He spoke a word so tenderly-A word's a wee, small thing; And yet, it stirred a weary

To hope again, and sing! Lois Snelling.

In keeping up with activities of Business and Professional Women's club, we found out that two former Pampa members, Jessie Marie Frantz and Valeda Robinson, were installed into the Amarillo club last Sunday at an annual emblem breakfast at which several Pampans were guests At the club's Pan-American ner to be given Tuesday evening, Mrs. Stacy Hasner of White Deer will speak on the Pan-American

A pretty little girl, is Carolyn Ann Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher. . . . of age, is better known as "Pudgy." . . . She will be sed up in a floor-length frock when she serves as flowin in Amarillo next Sun-

took in Europe just before the German invasion of Poland.

A sport which is winning a lot of art of roller skating. Well, it admit it is an art . . . especially if the going's bumpy. . . . However, the Mrs. A. J. Brown, president of the bother many Pampa young people, including several of the school teach-

Happiness may be thought, sought, or caught, but not bought... Trouble knocked at the door, but hearing a laugh within, hurried away. . . . No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of some-

Evidences of spring are the beautiful redbud tree tops that bewitch the view over the tall white fence at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. ers, the purple lilac, is blooming fusley in the yards of Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Mrs. Jess Wynne, and Mrs. Mamie Butcher. . . Ambitious young garderners were very busy last week trying to help nature along by working in their yards and gardens. ... In fact, they will continue to do so this week since the Pampa Garden club sponsored an exchange of plants, seeds, and bulbs.

For the first time, home demonstration clubs of Gray county will district one at a convention to be held here tomorrow at the First

rected arrangements for the event.

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One of Pampa's most charming young women, Mrs. Temple Hoffer, moved to Electra to make her home. . . . Mrs. Hof-fer, the former Lucille Cole, through grade and high school years.... She has been a member of the faculty at Woodrow Wilson school. Mr. Hoffer was transferred to Electra by the Texas company.

An "old-timer" in Gray county is Mrs. H. M. Davis, who celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday Tuesday. . . Mrs. Davis, who is particularly fond of flowers, received several beautiful ouquets and corsages during the

day. . . . She happens to be our very lovely grandmother.

On Tuesday afternoon the six federated clubs will have regular meetings at which the members will elect delegates to the convention of seventh district Texas Federation of en's clubs to be held in Amar-

The following tribute to club

More than 175 home demonstration trict One have made reservations for the luncheon to be served Monday at 12 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church with Gray County Home Demonstration mem-bers as hostesses. Representation at the luncheon

will be as following: Carson county, six; Deaf Smith, eight; Hemphill, 14; Lipscomb, six; Ochiltree, six; Potter, 15; Wheeler, seven; Childress, 12; Collingsworth, 12; Hansford, 10; Gray, 55; with 16 county agents and 10 special guests.

made by presidents of the Gray county club under the direction of Just as April showers and spring sunshine bring May flowers, so do they revive us. . . It is the little drops of water that make the great oceans. . . It is the little thoughts mentioned in the above poem and daily deeds performed in the spirit wayside, Mrs. R. E. Dower of Bell. of common good that bring peace and Mrs. G. A. Blalock of Hopkins; and prosperity, not to one, but to tickets Mrs. Curtis Schaffer of Blue-all. . . Everyone of us dreams of bonnet and Mrs. O. G. Smith of doing some great good deed that will make others happy—leading a crusade, giving an address, writing a book. . . . In dreaming of big things, we often fail to do some of Welch of Laketon, and Mrs. Dick the little things suggested by Lois Brown of Back. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua of Snelling for this new spring season. Wayside club is chairman of the tion clubs

Opening the conference will be a social hour and registration be-tween 9 and 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The program, which will begin at 10 o'clock, is as following for the day:

Group singing, assembly; club prayer, assembly; greetings from Gray county, Judge Sherman White; welcome from H.D. women, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Gray county chairman response, Mrs. John Bichsel, Potter county chairman; introduction of guests, vice-president for district; roll call; two-minute report by county; presentation of candidates, county representative; vocal selection, Pauline Cotner of Ochiltree county; 4-H achievement, Adelaide Shedeck of Hansford county; 4-H achieve-ment, Bennie Mae Wade of Gray

Luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Methodist church basement and at marks, Miss Bess Edwards, assistant Yokley, as hostesses.

may not be so gentle, but you will will be Miss Jennie Camp, food pro-Texas Home Demonstration association, Nederland; Miss Ruth Lundy, secretary of the association, Hamshire: Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state agent, extension department, College Station; Miss Doris Leggitt, District One Agent. extension department, College Staof the Texas Home Demonstration ociation, vice-president, Perryton. of District One, will preside through-

#### Methodist WSCS To Meet In Circles Monday Afternoon

Seven circles of Woman's Society odist church will meet Monday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock for weekly

Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 211 East Foster avenue, will be hostess to members of circle one, while a meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston, 1018 Mary Ellen street.

Members of circle three will meet in the home of Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, 1003 Christine street, and circle four's program is to be presented in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Methodist church with several state officers as guests. . . Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county agent, has diat her home in the Cities Service at her home in the Cities Service

A meeting of circle six will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen; while circle seven members will meet with Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 216 West

At 7:45 o'clock the Wesleyan Guild will present a program for the en-tire society. All members are in-vited to hear a review of "One Foot In Heaven," by Miss Minnie Allen.

#### Orchis Sorority Will Have Theater

Party Thursday A weekly meeting of Orchis sorority members was conducted Thurs-day evening in the home of Miss Dorothy White.

In the business session plans were

home of Miss Jackie Lovell next o'clock, Mrs. May Foreman Carr is thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. May Foreman Carr is to play a group of piano numbers. Following the discussion, refeshments were served to Misses Jackie Lovell, Nona Lee Kirby, Catherine Hudspeth, Dorothy White, Doris Swearengen, Othelia Derryberry, Alice Marie McConnell, Edna Blackman, and Laura Mae Dykes, o'clock, Mrs. May Foreman Carr is to play a group of piano numbers to today.

The program will include Pastorale with Mrs. W. L. Parker as hostess.

Mrs. Emmett Gee is to be leader of the program on "Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominion Republic."

The next meeting of Civic Culture club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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The next meeting of the C. Y.A. will be a social Wednesday evening be named in answer to roll call.

# Chic Rules Fifth Avenue As Gotham Society Easter Parades



bright, sunny Easter, which brought out flower hats by the dozen, were those worn in New York's parade by Mrs. Arthur ward H. Herzog, right. Mrs. Gertrimmed with red and white water lilies and a red dotted veil. Mrs. Herzog's is a mass of green leaves and freesia with a green butterfly posed atop the blos-

rious and assorted eye-catchers in New York's Easter parade was the parasol of ribbons and leaves and white dogwood, car-

ried by Miss Margery P. Stod-dard, at left above. Her full-

skirted dress make dramatic use of broad stripes in contrasting colors at the waistline. With Miss Stoddard is Mrs. Morton Hutzler, right, in a black suit with silver fox jacket and or-

#### Mary Martha Circle Concludes Study Mrs. Dayton White was hostess to members of Mary Martha circle Regular Meeting

of Woman's Missionary society of Of LaCostura Held Central Baptist church recently. business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Dean, chairman. Also, Mrs. Dean taught the concluding chapters of "How to Pray."

Attending were Mmes. Lee Portler, L. J. Scruggs, Roy Hallman, Tucker, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Purvis.

mother, Mrs. Harkey of Miami, Fla., to that of the groom, and eats with
who is on her first visit to Texas.

# Concluding the year's study, Alpha

Delphian Society

To Conclude Year

At Lunch Friday

Following the luncheon a program on "The Birth of Modern Architec-

be given by the hostess after which the given by the host of the given by the given by the host of the given by "Sullivan and the Skyscraper. Raymond Harrah's topic, "Sullivan will be held in individual lecture and Revivals of Old Styles," will A banquet at 6 o'clock will precede the degree work scheduled for Monand Revivals of Old Styles, with the degree work scheduled for and precede "The Pioneer of Modern the degree work scheduled for and precede "The Pioneer of Modern the degree work scheduled for and precede "The Pioneer of Modern the degree work scheduled for and precede the property of the Panhandle degree team won the Panhandle last vear.

Styles" by Mrs. Lee Harrah. Questions will be given as follow-ing: A and B, Mrs. Charles Vaught; C and D, Mrs. M. P. Downs; E and ficers in the afternoon. F, Mrs. C. E. Cary; G and H, Mrs. Bob Thompson; and I and J, Mrs. J. R. Spearman.

The program leader has suggested that each inactive member planning

#### Six Circles Of WMS

Will Meet Monday Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Vada Waldron circle

will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sr., while Lydia members re to meet with Mrs. Ashton Bailey. Mrs. G. C. Stark will be hostes to Mary Martha circle and Lillie Hundley's program will be given in the home of Mrs. C. E. McMinn. An other group, Lottie Moon, is to meet with Mrs. John Browning, and the remaining circle, Anna Sallee, will have its study in the home of

Following an hour spent in sewing,

Attending were Mmes. Robert Holer, Harry Dean, Frank Silcott, Ray Its, Willie Smith, Pat Boone, A. C. Riley, G. C. Stark, H. C. Chand-Crawford, Harold Osborne, Bill Ernst, Key Christopher and her in Ceylon, the bride ties her thumb

## Rebekah Lodge Association To Begin Tonight

Mu chapter of Delphian society will entertain all in-active members of the organization at a luncheon Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert.

Members and delegates of Pampa. Rebekah lodge, headed by the noble grand, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, will go to Shamrock this evening for a three-day convention of the Panhandle Association of Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

on "The Birth of Modern Architecture" will be presented with Mrs.
Tom Duvall as leader.
The initial topic, "Finding An Architecture for the Iron Age," will be given by the hostess after which Mrs. Garnet Reeves is to speak of the second and Registration will begin at 9 c'elected.

trophy last year.
A school of instructions will be

conducted Tuesday morning with a business session and election of of-

Delegates to the association from the Pampa lodge are Mrs. L. M.
Keys, Mrs. Jim King, Mrs. Roy
Kretzmeier, Mrs. Homer Cone, Mrs.
Alva Phillips, Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. to attend the luncheon read the topics before the meeting.

Alva Filings, Mrs. Eva Howard. Officers of the Association are J.

D. Walker, Shamrock, president; Mrs. D. M. Spector, Borger, vice-president; V. J. Castka, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Steve Donald, Pampa, chaplain. The executive committee is composed of C. M. Spencer, Amarillo; Jess Clay, Pampa; and Fred Kurston, Welling-

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge held Thursday evening, the degree team held its final practice before going to the associa-

Those reported ill were Mrs. W. H. Peters and Mrs. Ironmonger's chil-

Present were Ellen Kretzmeier Dorothy Voyles, Mrs. Fisher, Argie Bolin, Bobby Brummit, Edna Braly, Arline Neighbors, Cora Kolb, Lesta Followell, Lois King, Zola Donald, Della Key, Frances Hall, Daphan Baer, Lizzie Walker, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressie Hall, John Hall, Etta The opening prayer by Mrs. La Costura club members met last Crisler, Ruby Wylie, Cora Lee Baer, Frank Silcott was followed with the week in the home of Mrs. Emmett Jess Clay, Jr. W. Crisler, Mae Phillips, Roy Kretzmeier, Pearl Castka, Mae Forsyth, Eva Howard, Leona refreshments were served by the hos- Burrows, C. A. Forsyth, V. J. Castka. and Lilve Noblitt

#### MARRIAGE CUSTOM

As part of the wedding cereme

## Miss Yokley And James Woodyard Will Wed In May

CANADIAN, April 19-To announce the engagement and ap-Methodist church basement and at 12:45 o'clock, election with Mrs. H. Meahey, chairman; at 1:15 o'clock, choral selections by Gray lighted the program for the annual guest-day tea given by the Junior Study club of that city recently when she showed colored moving pictures that she and Dr. Goldston pictures that she and Dr. Goldston the pictures that the home of Miss and Mrs. G. W. Woodyard of Port Arthur, a tea was given Saturday afternoon at the Arcadian Tea the picture for the picture of Mrs. A. J. D. Yokley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening with Miss exhibition that the home of Mrs. To be the chief for a slumber party held last night at the home of Miss posters and the picture for the pictures that the home of Mrs. Athur, a tea was given Saturday afternoon at the Arcadian Tea the picture for the pictures that the home of Mrs. A thur, and the picture fo

In the receiving line were the honoree, the hostesses, and Mrs. Newton P. Willis of Pampa, an aunt of the honoree. Assisting were Misses Joan Chambers, Lois Carol Bryant, George Lee Morris, Betty Ann Stu-der, Jerry Ponder, Peggy O'Neill, and Moselle Briggs, schoolmates of Miss Yokley.

The lace-covered tea table was To Silver Thimble centered with an arrangement of tion; Mrs. Curtis Roach, District one red roses in a large crystal swan Sewing Club Group on a reflector. Lighted tapers in crystal holders flanked the center-Mrs. Curtis Roach, vice-president piece. Red roses and lilies were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms. Pouring tea were Mrs. E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian and Miss

> Both Miss Yokley and Mr. Woodyard attended Texas Christian University. Miss Yokley had a stellar role in Madison Square Garden in New York City, and she has been rodeo queen and hostess at many rodeos in the southwest. Miss Yokley was honored in 1939 by the American magazine as the Number

#### One ranch girl of the nation. Mrs. Gallia Feted By Fidelis Class Members At Lunch

Fidelis class of the Central Bap- rations. home of Mrs, Russell Gallia for a be held April 30 in the home of luncheon and business meeting. In the table decorations and favors, the April showers motif was El Progresso Will carried out.

to succeed Mrs. Gallia as president of the class. Mrs. Gallia is moving will be presented at the meeting of

Campbell, A. L. Hills, Jr., E. E. Gillow, Kenneth Davis. Members of the class: Mrs. Glenn Timmons. D. D. Robbins, Don Perrin, Russell Gallia, C. T. Cooper, F. E. Matheny, L. H. Hunter, Tolbert Murphy, and D. Sumrall Catholic Youths Sponsor Card Party George Walstad, Mrs. R. J. Snell will speak on "Recent Develop-"

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#### Mrs. Carr To Give Weekly Program

In the business session plans were made for a theater party, which will follow a meeting of the group in the home of Miss Jackie Lovell next o'clock, Mrs. May Foreman Carr is

Continuing the weekly radio programs presented over station KPDN
will Meet Tuesday
A meeting of Civic Culture

#### Picnic To Entertain Members Of Sub Deb Club This Afternoon Grover Foster Entertaining members of Sub Deb

lude social activities of the group for the week-end. At a meeting of the club held in proaching marriage of Miss Sydna the home of Miss Frankie Foster First Baptist church, Miss Irene Yokley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Brown, T.D. H. A. president; remarks, Miss Bess Edwards, assistant Yokley, as hostesses.

Brown, T.D. H. A. president; remarks, Misses Vera Brunow, Gret'n Ann and M. college. Mr. Foster, who was Bruton, Iris Williams, Betty Mc-graduated from Pampa High school, state H.D. agent; organization for- The marriage of Miss Yokley and Afee, Dorothy Drescher, Frances is a linotype operator at The Pamrt which is winning a lot of um, county representatives; "Sing Mr. Woodyard will be solemnized on May 7.

The marriage of Miss Yokiey and Shier, Betty Lee Thomasson, Betty Pa News.

Ann Culberson, Ruthie Shier, MarThecounty The marriage of Miss Yokiey and Shier, Betty Lee Thomasson, Betty Pa News.

The marriage of Miss Yokiey and Shier, Betty Lee Thomasson, Betty Pa News. tha Frances Pierson, Elaine Carson, Francis avenue. Frankie Foster, and the sponsor

Mrs. Allen Evans. The next meeting of the club will o'clock in the home of Miss Betty

# Mrs. Payne Hostess

Another meeting of the recentlyheld Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oran Payne, 722 West Browning F. Brainard of Canadian and Miss
The club, which has 12 members, for the rally to be held in LubLcna Willis of Pampa, cousins of
meets each two weeks. Officers are Mrs. L. H. Hunter, president; Mrs. C. C. Campbell, secretary and treas- before the rally and each member urer; and Mrs. Oran Payne, report-

> At each meeting, gifts are presented to the hostess by the guests, and at this meeting pottery dishes were received by Mrs. Payne Members are Mmes. Herman Dees.

Larry Thompson, J. P. Mathews, A. I., Hill, Jr., Don Perrin, Russell Gallia, H. C. Smith, Porter Risley, Earl Isley, and the three officers. The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments in a spring Given As Courtesy theme were served by the hostess

The motif was repeated in the decotist church met last week in the The next meeting of the club will Mrs. A. L. Hill, Jr.

# Mrs. Tolbert Murphy was elected Meet With Mrs. Thut

to Wellington. Handkerchiefs from the class were presented to Mrs. Gallia by Mrs. Sumrall, teacher of the class.

Will be presented at the meeting of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Thut.

Sannie Sullivan, Cora Lee Baer, Laurage and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Thut.

Beard, Della Keys, Frances Hall, Dorothy Voyles, Ethel Mae Clay.

nents in Science."

More than 50 members and guests
A five-minute sketch on Dr. Florof the Catholic Youth association atence Savin is to be presented by tended a card party given Thursthe hostess.

# Miss Dunn And club, a picnic will be held today at o'clock at Lake McClellan to con-

ized Saturday afternoon at the Earl Dunn, became the bride of completed for a slumber party held Grover Foster, son of Mrs. R. L. last night at the home of Miss Johnson. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, officiated at the service. Eva Harsh, sister of the bridegroom,

The bride attended Oklahoma A. Thec ouple is at home at 211 East

#### Rally Planned By Home League Group At the weekly meeting of the Home League in the Salvation Army hall, members spent the afternoon in working on tea towels and

pot holders. The opening song, "I Must Tell Jesus," was led by Mrs. Jack Smith, who played the accompaniment the guitar. A prayer by Mrs. M. S. organized Silver Thimble club was Jenkins preceded the lesson taught

rom Matthew 14. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Jenkins, plans were made is asked to remember her sunshine pal at this time when refreshments will be served.

Reports on a contest were given by Mrs. Hazel Elliott, captain of the blue team, and Mrs. Florence Yearwood, red team. A prayer by Mrs. Tom Southard

#### Farewell Luncheon To Mrs. Donald As a farewell courtesy to Mrs.

Steve Donald, who is moving to Goodnight, members of the Ester club entertained with a luncheon at Six's dining room Friday. A handkerchief shower was given for the honoree and the gifts were presented by Ellen Kretzmeier.

Attending were Eva Howard, Kate Beverly, Pearl Cordell, Edna Hewitt, 

hall by the association.

Both contract and auction bridge were played and prizes were awardto play a group of piano numbers will be held Tuesday afternoon at to bridge games and Mrs. Agnes

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# Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Texas clubwo Golden Jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's m.; leave Hillsborg, 4:45 p. m.; leave Clubs in Atlantic City, N. J., May 19- Waxahachie, 5:30 p. m., arriving at

Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan, chairman of transportation, will take all follows: reservations for the chartered buses Leave signed in the order of receipt of leave Cisco, rtation fare, Mrs. Slate said, Weatherford, 3:25 p. m. urging prospective passengers to make their reservations as early as at the bus stations.

Buses will remain in Atlantic City clubwomen, Mrs. Slate has estimated and take passengers on schedule that the total cost of hotel reservafrom the Knickerbocker hotel to the tions and bus tickets can be as little torium where the convention will as \$47 per person. If one tries to

The bus schedule from Dallas fol-

Leave Dallas, May 15, 7 a. m.; leave the same day in Atlantic City.

Leave Atlantic City, May 25, 8 a.

m.; leave Richmond, May 26; leave Knoxville, May 27; leave Birmingby communication with Mrs. Slate, ham, Ala., May 28; leave Monroe. whose address is Sudan, Texas. La., May 29, arriving in Dallas the

las, one going by way of Abilene, sumed on farms

and one by way of Austin, picking up passengers en route without additional cost. The buses will cover

lule follows: Leave Lubbock, May 14, 3 a. m.; leave Big Spring, 5 a. m.; leave San Angelo (after breakfast), 7:45 a. m.; PLAINVIEW, April 19—For \$25 leave Brady, 9;15 a. m.; leave be round-trip by chartered bus Fredericksburg, 11 a. m.; leave Austin, Federation headquarters, 2312 Dallas at 6:15 p. m. The Lubbock to Dallas schedule

Leave Lubbock, 8 a. m.; leave until May 7. Each bus will carry Sweetwater, 10:30 a. m.; leave Abi-30 passengers. Space will be as- lene (after lunch), 11:30 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; leave

All stops, except Austin, will be For the benefit of Seventh District ses will remain in Atlantic City clubwomen, Mrs. Slate has estimated

make the round-trip for a total ex-penditure of \$100, she will have \$35 to spend for meals and other incidentals. Joe Bowman of Lubbock, manager Tenn., May 16; leave of the bus company which will of-Tenn., May 17; leave fer chartered buses to Dallas, has May 18; arriving agreed that South Plains women may make the bus trip to Dallas without charge, Mrs. Slate said. Further information may be had

From this area, the chartered buses are scheduled to leave the Lubbock Bus Terminal May 14 for Dalas one going by way of Abilana



Taking part on the program to Chisum, Ida Adanis. be presented at the district one convention of Home Demonstration clubs to be held in the First Methodist church tomorrow are Mrs. Curtis Roach of Perryton, above, vice-president of District One, who will preside throughout the day, and Miss Bennie Mae Wade of McLean, below, who will speak on "4-H Achievements." Gray county clubs will be hostesses to 15 Panhandle counties at this first district session to be conducted in Pampa. Several state officers are to be present for ton.

#### Unity Club To Have Luncheon Thursday

A meeting of the Unity club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Monroe, 443 North Hill street, Thursday afternoon.

ented a gift to the hostess. Attending were Mmes. Marian Plant, Bessie Castleberry, Berdine Keim, Bernice Goodlet, Ruby Falmer, Lorene Turner, Helen Moorehead, State Inns, and the hostess, The club will have a covereddish luncheon next Thursday in

Members of the organization pre-

the home of Mrs. Plant, 411 Starkweather street

# THREE FOR TOTS

### Farewell Event Given For Mrs. Weldon Wilson

son, who will leave soon to make her home in Orange, Mrs. D. C. Hurst, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Luther Gise, Mrs. W. P. Rogers, and Mrs. Lamen Clegg were hostesses at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Hurst, 624 North Somerville street, Friday.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah and Mrs. Charles Vaught entertained with a vocal duet and Mrs. Alired Gilliland sang a solo. Accompanist for both numbers was Mrs. R. C. Wilson. Piano and violin selections were played by Mrs. Lewis Meers and her daughters, Eula Marie and Dorothy.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Mrs. W. J. Vassey at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of spring flowers,

The guest list included Mmes, A. Tiemann, H. M. Davis, C. W. Lawrence, O. H. Ingram, Oscar Frashier, C. F. Bastion, C. L. Thomas Marvin Williams, Joe Lewis, DeLea Vicars, S. A. Hurst, Ed Jones, Ora Dunkel, Elmer Cary, Grace Brown, Ethel Olson, Burl Graham, Ed Fritchlee, Gertie Arnold, Tom Bliss, J. A. Berry, Emory Noblitt, Emmett Gee, Frank Lard.

Mmes. Ross Cornelious. Fahy, H. H. Isbell, Hal Suttle, R. E. Kinzer, Alta Stanard, Dillard Harw, Tom Eckera, Lula Purdy, F. H. Meskimen, G. H. Brown, H. C. Mundy, Roy Moore, W. E. Speed, Rebert Gilchrist, B. J. Grove, H. W. Morrow, C. H. Wood, T. G. Green, Al Gilliland, Clarence Gray, Roy Frances, Elvis Mathis, W. E. Wilon, Mattie Paxton, Fred Newsome, R. E. Sprinkle, Ola Beavers, Imo-gene. Messed, Jeff Guthrie, Roy

Mmes, C. E. Kennedy, George Inman, C. F. Beneriel, C. L. Shearer, J. G. Gantz, L. L. Allen, Tracy Cary, Shelby Gantz, Joe Hodge, W. J. Vasey, Alvin Johnson of Skellyonly 2, she can put on the fronttown, L. C. Graham, Alva Duenkel, Charles Duenkel, W. N. Adams of will be cool and comfy all summer long. This trio is sweet in percale gingham, linen, seersucker. Skellytown, John W. Lee of Skellytown, Paul Hughey, E. J. Haslam, Mel Davis, Ivy Duncan, B. A. Norsizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, 3 yards ris, Jeanette Main, James Todd, Carl Wilson, Everett McNutt, Ern-36-inch material without nap; 51/2 yards braid. est Gee, Alice Cockrell, W. A. Brat-

Mmes. C. L. McKinney, Troy Maness, Tom Sonders, J. L. Lester George Appleby, Ed Chapman, W. A. Taylor, Doug Wilson, Wesley Lewis, Desmond Dean, Roy Dyson Ray Barnard, Buck, B. G. Gordon, Harvey Downs, J. M. Patton, George Cree, Mary Hunter, B. L. Hoover, Walter Sills, J. F. Meers, Lewis Meers, Homer Sprinkle, Walter Nelson, J. B. Wilson, Raymond Har-rah, Charles Vaught, R. C. Wilson

and W. E. Riggm. Misses Mabel Davis, Avis Thomp son, Miriam Wilson, Kathleen Pax-ton, Margaret Dull, Josephine Clara Brown, Florence Jones, Mary Patton, and Bertha

members was revised from " It Isn't

Like the kind of club you like You needn't pack your clothes

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you've

There's nothing really new It's a knock at yourself if you

knock at your club It isn't the club, it's you!

Real clubs are not made by

Lest somebody else might shine

If everyone works and nobody

And then when you reach your

Your friend will reach one too.

Your club will be what you

It isn't the club-it's YOU!"

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A Recipe For a Happy Day

A soul of simple hopefulness,

To open the door and greet

A patient trust in Providence, To sweeten all the way—

All these combined with cheer-

Fiesta, Sunday, April 20th.

the day, Whate'er it brings to thee;

Will make a happy day

A heartful of thankfulness

An early morning prayer.

A thimbleful of care;

A kind word as a key

We will have a club sublime

"If you want to work in the

the Town, It's You-."

kind of club

left behind

women afraid

personal goal

# US GIRLS

Secret pal gifts were exchanged by nembers of the Jolly Dozen Sewing club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Hattie Hicks Thursday The afternoon was spent in sewing (Continued From Page 9)

dered together, 25c.

and crocheting. Refreshments were served Mmes. C. S. Brooks, C. J. Binion, Hattie Hicks, J. W. Mulligan, Emmett Osborne, B. B. Palmer, W. L. Rogers, A. E. Shaw, A. J. Tipton, and Norman Walberg. Another meeting of the club will be held on May 1 in the home of

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button frock all by herself; the plain neckline and ruffly wing sleeves

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Jolly Dozen Club

Has Gift Exchange

#### Mrs. N. A. Holmes. Twentieth Century Culture Will Meet

Mrs. John Ketler is to be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Cen-tury Culture club which will be held day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
"Folk Songs in America" is the topic of the program to be presented with the hostess discussing "The American Negro Spiritual." The remaining topic, "Songs We Used to Sing," will be discussed by

#### Mrs. Dunigan Will Be Forum Hostess

Members of Twentieth Century Out-of-town visitors here include Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. William Woefl of New York Mrs. Ed Dunigan Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Opening the program will be a

City, who has been visiting in the of her parents, Judge and W. R. Ewing. . . Another is discussion of "Hawaii, Then and Now" by Mrs. W. T. Fraser. Mrs. W. R. Ewing. . . . Another is Mrs. Arthur Holland of Hobbs, New Another topic, "Travelog," is to be presented by Mrs. Siler Faulk-Mexico, whom we saw with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. ner, Jr.

#### Calvary WMS To Plan Conference

An industrial meeting of all three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Preparations will be made to en-

tertain the Palo Duro association workers conference at the church on Tuesday.

Camels have eight toes, two on

# High P-TA Meeting

Principal Speaks

At Monthly Junior

High school Parent-Teacher Associa-tion held last week in the high school, Mrs. E. A. Eaton presided over the session in which 16 delegates were elected to the district conference at Dumas last Thursday

The devotional, "Parental Duty," by Mrs. Burl Graham preceded the Lord's Prayer by the group. Miss Richardson's tumbling team of 12 girls entertained with a demonstra-

In discussing "Junior High School," Principal Frank Monroe said that the reason for a Junior High school in Pampa is to relieve congestion in the ward schools, increase attention to the pupils, to utilize the old high school, to bridge an age gap, and to begin pre-voca-tional courses of training. "Junior High school is a develop-

ment period where pupils are begin-ning to explore. The activity pe-riods of Junior High school are made for this means. This year the li-brary service, under the direction of Ila Pool, has been most use-the geometric design class taught by Bob Carter, a merit badge club under the direction of Flaudie Gallman, and an archery club directed by Carol Killebrew, have been helpful. During these club activity periods students, may choose an activity and follow it

"The devolpment period remedial reading drill has been beneficial. One hundred and seventyfive entering Junior High are tak-ing this drill and after six months an average of one and a half year's provement has been shown. Seven teachers, Miss Ruth Barton, Mr Gallman, Miss Violet Durrett, Mrs. Jack Stroup, Mrs. John L. Rankin, Miss Pool, and B. R. Coltharp, give the drills and Miss Etheleen Murrell gives the tests and scores in September and March," Mr. Monroe

Mrs. Stroup's room received the

#### Mrs. Braly To Lead 20th Century Study

"Our Modern World" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century club Tuesday aftrnoon at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., is to be leader of the program which will

A feature of the program will be a book review by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Roger McConnell will have charge of the music for the program.

The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. L. E. Frary who will introduce Miss Helen Martin, guest speaker, who will discuss "My Trip To Alaska."

Interesting facts

#### P-TA SPEAKER



Principal Frank Monroe Junior High school, spoke at the monthly meeting of Junior High Parent-Teacher association on the topic, "Junior High School." Also at the business session which preceded the program, 16 delegates were elected to repre-sent the unit at the district conference in Dumas.

#### Miss Inez Shaw And Jimmie Norton Marry This Week Miss Inez Shaw, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Artie Shaw, and Jimmie Norton were married Monday, April 14, at Sayre, Okla., with Rev. Hinley pastor the Methodist church officiating

The couple were accompanied by the bride's parents. Mrs. Norton is a senior in Pampa

High school. Mr. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norton of Pogosa Springs, Colo., was graduated from high school in Farmington, N. M. He is associated with his father, who is a rancher in Colorado. The couple wil be at home in Colorado after June 1.

#### Alaska To Be Topic Of Varietas Study

At the meeting of Varietas Study club in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a program on "Alaska" will

#### **Famous Gardens** To Be Shown In Colored Movies

Colored movies of famous American gardens interspersed with comments on gardens she has vis-ited throughout the world, will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo nexts Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, This will be the final program in the organization's monthly arts series and will be open to the public for a small admission charge. Mrs. Hardin has visited many of the loveliest garden spots of the nation and made motion pictures of them when they were at the height of their beauty. The azalea trail, camellia gardens, cypress gaddens, Middleton gardens, and other famous gardens in Washington, D. C., Charleston, Jacksonville, and New Orleans will be among

Mrs. Hardin, who with her hus band has visited nearly every country of the world, making pictures wherever she went, is in much lemand throughout the Panhandle for her illustrated travel talks. This past week she presented her garden pictures in Panhandle, Groom, Memphis, and Clovis. Pampans who have heard her say she is a delight-ful speaker.

Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of A.A.U.W. will be held in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock with Miss Jessie Bumpass as leader of a program on "National Defense," She will be assisted Miss Lola Campbell and Mrs. J. D. Beach, Officers for next year will be installed, and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president-elect, and Mrs. F. E. Leech will give highlights from the state convention which they re-cently attended at Abilene. Prospec-tive members of A.A.U.W. are in-

vited to attend this meeting.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Hugh V. Anderson, and Miss Viola Shaffer. The exxecutive committee meet in the city club rooms at 7:15 o'clock preceding the general meeting Tuesday evening.
The Milton group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech next

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The lesson will be book six of "Paradise Lost.'

Other meetings planned for the remainder of the club year, in ad-dition to the regular meetings of the study groups, are the annual bride's breakfast at the Schneider hotel on May 3 and the annual reception honoring the high school girl graduates and their mothers in the city club rooms on the evening of May 20.

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# Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, April 21, 22, 23



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#### "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" SEEN AS SURE CONTENDER OF 1941 BEST ROLL

Martha Scott Superb In UA · Picture; Eugene O'Neill's Powerful Sea Saga, "The Long Voyage Home," Brought To Screen; Carmen Miranda Sparks Technicolor's "Night In Rio"; Whalen In Jack London Story

#### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Box score on the topliners: "Cheers For Miss Bishop," (United Artists), Martha Scott, William Gargan, Edmund Gwenn, Sidney Black-mer, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Anderson. Directed by Tay Garnett. From by Stephen Vincent Benet. At the LaNora Friday and Saturday. Heart-warming story of middlewestern life against a collegiate by ground. Time extends from the 80s to the present. Gripping, dramatic, rich in romance, humor. A natural for 1941 Ten Best honors.

#### Sea Saga

"The Long Voyage Home" (UA-Wanger), John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. Ian Hunter. One hundred and five minutes. Directed by John Ford. Eugene O'Neill's brilliantly directed sea saga recounting the voyage of a British tramp from the West Indies to Baltimore, thence to England, with a cargo of munitions. A Nazi bomber swoops down off the English coast, machine-guns the vessel, killing Hunter who is going home to his wife and children.

"A splendid document of blue water and life thereon—diary of

excitement, drudgery, enimal instincts, tenderness, strength and weakness, hope and fear," comments The Film Daily. At the Rex Wednes-

#### Glamor

"That Night in Rio" (20th-Fox), with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Lavishly mounted Technicolor filmusical. Running time. 90 minutes. Ameche plays dual role. Alice Faye, beautiful to loo at, acts with finesse. Miranda, the brunet Brazilian bombshell provides most of fireworks, as when she sings a song she gives it everything from the top of her head to her toenails. Current at the LaNora, True To Life

A story of adventure that only the master pen of Jack London could have written is "Sign of the Wolf," picture current at the Crown. Grace Bradley and Michael Whalen have the leading roles. London lived the life he wrote about. He knew what was what before he ever put it down in writing. That's why films adapted from

Director of the Week

John Ford ("The Long Voyage

ucated University of Maine; became

Academy directorial award 1934-35

for "The Informer"; formed Argosy

productions to produce and direct

Recent work: "Grapes of Wrath"

1940; 1939, "Stagecoach", "Young

Mr. Lincoln", "Drums Along the

Texas Third in Theaters

Third place in the number of op-

Seats in the theaters operating in

Total number of theaters operat-

The same source also gives the

In The Day's Mail

tion picture theaters everywhere.

"But by November of that year

it was found imperative in Eng-

land to encourage the reopening of

theaters because of the vital im

entertainment for the maintenance

of morale, both of the civilian and

Another example of film enter-

Swedish government to provide car-

go space for films in spite of all

Building pedmits issued here last week totaled \$6,400, making the

amount for the year to date \$82,155, according to Dick Pepin, building inspector. Several other new resi-

**Building Permits** 

other demands.'

Total \$6,400

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From "Motion Pictures and Total

for Walter Wanger.

Mahawk".

his books always ring the bell. Opening the week at the Rex is Opening the week at the Rex is a return showing of Paramount's producing organization. They did a "Northwest Mounted Police," featuring lanky Gary Cooper as the turing lanky Gary Cooper as the Tayas Panger who rides to Canada Texas Ranger who rides to Canada and gets his man—but loses the Madeleine Carroll. There's beautiful scenery of the Canadian Home", Rex, Wednesday and Thursday), born, Portland, Me., 1895; edwoods, Indians, some good brawls. and some keen humor in the adven-Universal director in 1914: wor

#### Hopalong Rides Again

William Boyd hops from the Bar-26 to Hopalong some more in another of the Clarence E. Mulford-Harry Sherman-Paramount sagebrush operas, "Border Vigilantes," on the Rex screen Friday and Saturday. The title tells the story.

Boyd, by the way, is about to temporarily forsake the cactus country settings to appear in "Shelk of erating motion picture theaters in Buffalo Butte," locale Arabia, ac- the U. S. is the Lone Star state, settings to appear in "Sheik of cording to The Film Daily. with 1,048, exceeded only by New

"Hoppy" has appeared only once York's 1,348, and Pennsylvania's before in non-native backgrounds. 1,231. That occasion was in "Law of the Pampas," an Argentine story. (Out the Empire state are 1,397,333 or of state papers please note: this enough for one-sixth of Texas' poptown's name is without the S.) expression she puts into her eyes,

The soft voice of Myrna Loy, the 860,774, for Texas, 123,620. are enough to keej the adjectives ing in the U. S. as of January 1, 1941, was 17.541, seating 10.598,842, The Film Daily 1941 Year Book blitzkreiging over this page—even if she hadn't an ounce of acting ability-of which she has most decidedstates.

Definitely on the plus side is her total production investment of acting in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's American film companies for 1940 "Third Finger, Left Hand," in which as 150 millions. There was no 1940 she is teamed with Melvyn Douglas. production to hit the \$3,800,000 cost It is a thoroughly entertaining ecmedy of a marital mix-up in of "Gone With the Wind". Top in expenditures was Columbia's "Ariwhich Myrna, fashion magazine edizona", two million of what-paystor, invents a husband in order to the-grocer. protect her job. Then the gag back-Melvyn discovers the husband to be a myth, turns up at her home, and pertends to be the Defense," annual report of the MPPDA. by Will H. Hayes, presimysterious mate It's on the State screen today dent: "Upon the outbreak of the war, September 3, 1939, a blackout

#### Jewel Thieves

Adventure in South America, full of international jewel bandits, adventuresses, army officers, and sophisticates are in the plot of Paramount's "Adventure in Diamonds. with George Brent and Isa Miranda, on the State screen Tuesday. South Sea Typhoon

of the armed forces." "Destry" Dietrich ranges the South Sea isles, leaving romantic trouble all around in Universal's tainment's importance is cited: "The hunger for film entertain-"Seven Sinners," with John Wayne, ment that has no propaganda to playing the leading male role. It's serve is evident from the action taken by the Swedish Shipping at the State Wednesday and Thurstaken by the Swedish Shipping board at the instigation of the

Every once in a while a socko picture gets a fast booking here and is shown without much ad-wance publicity. Such was the case in RKO Radio's "The Devil and Miss Jones," the pic that opened last week at the Crown.

From the amusing foreword to the convincing serious scenes this was solid entertainment. There was rich drama in the plight of Charles Coburn as the imperialist, compelled to submit meekly to a martinet section manager in a department store.

Jean Arthur did a whale of a job dences are under construction for and Robert Cummings neatly filled which permits have not yet been the juvenile lead.

The ad writer made a ten-strike George Clark was given a permit in his accurate description: "the for a \$3,000 residence in the Wright gayest, freshest, brightest comedy addition with J. M. Stokes the conromance you could ever hope for . . tractor. directed by the men who gave you A \$2,500 permit was issued to Leo 'Kitty Foyle' and written by the Theisen for a residence in the Pamwthor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith'."

This was the first effort of the Other permits were for repairs awthor of 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'." Frank Ross and Norman Krasna to residences.

#### GLITTERING TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL



A bombshell or color, music, and "colossalness" is 20th-Fox's "That Night in Rio," opening a four-day run today

at the LaNora. A panoramic scene from the Technicolor musical starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Carmen Miranda, and the supporting members of the cast amidst the lavish surroundings of Rio's swanky Club Samba is shown above.

Timely is the word for Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer's "Washington

nation preparing for Democ-

racy's defense. Intrigue, mystery, and locality in the city

packed into the plot of the

picture on the LaNora screen

Thursday, Frank Morgan.

above, has the role of Calvin

Grayson, millionaire philan-thropist (who else can be one

except a millionaire?) who leads a fight to send American food

to European war victims.

PAMPA THEATRES

LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: Alice

Thursday: Frank Morgan, Ann

Friday and Saturday: Martha

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in

Wednesday and Thursday: John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in

"The Long Voyage Home."
Friday and Saturday: William

STATE

Douglas and Myrna Loy in "Third Finger. Left Hand."

Tuesday: George Brent in "Ad-renture in Diamonds." Wednesday and Thursday: Mar-

lene Dietrich and John Wayne in

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

CROWN

Odd Custom

By imprinting the dough with their fingers in their own individual

"Seven Sinners."

in "Carson City Kid."

Today and tomorrow: Melvyn

Boyd in "Border Vigilantes."

'Cheers For Miss Bishop."

'Northwest Mounted Police."

Rutherford in "Washington Melo-

Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio."

THIS WEEK IN

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#### PHILANTHROPIST JACK LONDON STORY AT CROWN



Northlands is seen in "Sign of the Wolf," Jack London story,

opening a three-day run today at the Crown. Michael Whalen and Grace Bradley have the leading roles.

#### portance of this form of popular UNFORGETTABLE LOVE STORY



Comedy and humor are contributed by Dorothy Peterson, Martha Scott, and Donald Douglas in this sequence from Richard A. Rowland's "Cheers For Miss Bishop," the stirring Friday and Saturday.

#### Coffey Will Attend Detroit Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. (Doc.) Coffey. are enroute today to Detroit, Mich., where on Monday and Tuesday Mr. Coffey will attend a merchandising onference of 48 dcaler sales managers and eight of the Pontiac Motor livision's district managers.

These 56 men, of whom the Pampa man is one, are the winners in the recent nation-wide "ring the bell" sales campaign and the trip to the factory is one of the awards for being the top dealer sales manager and district manager in the country.

Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman." Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

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Oklahoma City zone, of which Pamhere by the Lewis Coffey Pontiac

Marine Corps Recruiting Sergeant Lon F. Rowlett is scheduled to be in Pampa Monday and Tuesday: Jack London's "Sign of the Wolf," with Grace Bradley and Michael Whalen. Comedy and news.

reserve, they may return to their homes on an inactive status or else Mr. Coffey made the highest per-

Sgt. Rowlett will have offices in the basement of the postoffice during his two-day stay here.

Sgt. Rowlett will have offices in their bread as ranchers do cattle. They do not bake the bread at home—but in neighborhood bakeries. The ing his two-day stay here.

Each farm family consumes an of pores, which open and shut to dough is left on the door-step for any passerby to carry to the bakery, and then claimed there by the brands on the loaves.

Sub Deb club will have a picnic at 1 o'clock at Lake McClellan.

MONDAY

Circle four of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of. Mrs. Frank Johnson, 434 North Hill street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Vada Waldron, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sr.; Lydia, Mrs. Aahten Bailey; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. E. McMinn; Lottie Moon, Mrs. George Berlin.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Onc, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 935 East Francis; two, Mrs. Flzie Whatley, 1023 East Browning; three, Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 North Hazel; four, at church; five, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1309 Christine; six, Mrs. Garnet, Reeves, 818 North West; and seven, Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine street, at 3 o'clock.

District one home demonstration convention will be held in the First Methodist church beginning at 10 o'clock.

All three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock for an industrial session.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Carl Boston, 1018 Mary Ellen; three, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, 1003 Christine; four, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Later Pierson, 121 Mary Ellen; seven, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 216 West Browning avenue.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Church.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the hard.

at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have a Pan-American banquet at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Tom Rose will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. Parker will be hostess to Civic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rocms.

Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, 814 East Locust street, will be hostess to Junior Child Study club at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcrity will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Johnie Hodge with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer as hostess.

Miss Mary Gaylord Booth will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Thut. Varietas Study club members will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-Darby.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Ketler.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed Dunigan.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class—of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ester club will have a regular meeting.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
A. A. U. W. will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 o'clock preceding the general meeting.
Lydia circle of Central. Baptist W. M. S. will have a party in the home of Mrs. Staniey Brandt. WEDNESDAY

Catholic Youth Association will have a ocial at 8 o'clock in the parochial school cathone Youth Association will have a social at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Snell as hostess.

Bible Study of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Loyal Women's class room at the church. Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms. rooms.

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.

THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 1028 East Browning avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Orchis sorority will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jackie Lovell. A theater party will follow.

Sub Deb club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Plank.

Unity club will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marian Plant, 411 Starkweather atreet.

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City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1 o'clock in the cafeteria for lunch with Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo conducting a parliamentary drill for new officers.

Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the McCullough Memorial church.

American Association of University Women's Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

will meet at 2 o clock in the Cristation.

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

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

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at I o'clock in the church. Members of Gleaners class will be guests. Scott and William Gargan in

# NOTICE!!

Children will be admitted to the theatre as usual.

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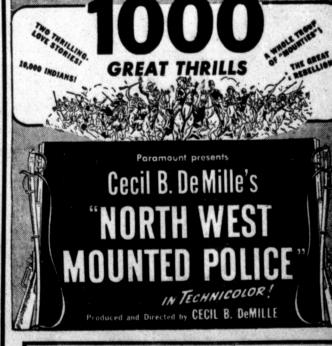
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STATE MONDAY TODAY



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Cretney

Sandwich

#### Marine Recruiting Officer Will Be In Pampa Monday

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks THROUGH National Ad Week we be of service to our many renders and bring them a new appreciation of want ads. Many people use this section as a medium of expressing thanks for the thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or tragedy. We will be glad to help you arrange your eard of thanks or memorial by telephone or in the office.

24—Washing and Laundering LET our driver call and explain our thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or thoughtfulness in time of sorrow or the services. No matter how you want your work done, you'll find we have a service that exactly fits your requirements. Death of the property of the services we have a service to the servi

2-Special Notices

WATCH for front page readers announcing special offer on photographs for Mother's Day. Keen Studio, 405 N. Wells Mother's Day. Keen Studio, 405 N. Wells.
HILLSON Hardware has a large and attractive stock of useful gifts for Mother's Day, May 11. Select your gift at the store where Mother shops. Make your selection and we will wrap and lay it away for you. Hillson Hardware, phone 341.

341.

Old Milwaukee Beer to go out.

for 25c — 6 for 50c — 12 for \$1.00 leed

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THAT new coat of paint at Lane's Store at Five Points means Phillips Service outside, high grade groceries and meat inside.

Inside.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead.13c; regular 15e; Ethyl.17c. Phone 1134.

WE believe nothing is too good for your car when you bring it here for service. Grade "A" tire repair. Skelly products. Try Burba, corner of Frances and Somerville.

28—Miscellaneous
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15-A—Lawnmowers LAWNMOWERS and saws sharpened by machine, the factory way. Saws retoothed by machine. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 117 E. 42—Sleeping Rooms

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

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THINKING of putting your driveway or lawn in better condition? We'll furnish the dirt and get the job done, Flaherty. Phone 2325. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing OUR furniture repair department is equipped to handle any kind of work, Spear's Purniture. Phone 535.

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

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44-Housekeeping Rooms

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FOR SALE: Four room modern house. Close in. On pavement. For sale by owner. Terms. 305 E. Browning. OR SALE: Five room modern hous ardwood floors. Convenient built-in iterior newly decorated. Destrab-eighborhood. Fenced back yard. Shrul ery. Inquire Bob Curry, 508 E. Brown

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> JOHN HAGGARD Room 4 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property A REAL home at 212 N. Wynne open for inspection in rear Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. It's close 1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low in, 5 well-arranged rooms and double garage. Beautiful trees, shrubs, nice fenced in back Possession at once. vard. Owner offers this lovely home this week only for \$2750.00.

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Drive by and see it today. John

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HOUSES FOR SALE 3-room shingled, weatherboarded sealed inside, only \$145. 3-room boxed, very good boxed house. Out buildings, fences. Real buy at \$95. Terms. room, new pitched roof, house

20 x 34 \$335 or trade. Clean stock. All about \$2500. Want Cheap stock Small grocery and market, for sale farm.

M. E. MONSON LeFors, Texas

54-A.—For Sale or Trade FOR SALE or Trade: Five room hou orner lot. Desirable neighborhood. 82 . West. Call John Ketler. Phone 1287M FOR SALE or Trade: Machine and welding shop. Write Box 60 % Pampa News ng shop. Writ or particulars. FOR SALE: House and lot north of track in Kingsmill. See C. R. Seals, Le-

#### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan FOR SALE New 5 Ft. Electrolux A Bargain Inquire At SALARY LOAN CO.

Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 DO YOU NEED MONEY? \$5 to \$50 NO ENDORSERS-Just your own

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1936 Buick coupe \$165.00. 1935 Chevrolet coupe \$150.00. 1932 Ford Truck D. model \$150.90. We build trailers of all kinds. We have wheels for all cars. See us for used parts of all kinds. C. C. Matheny. Used cars and Salvage lot. 923 W. Foster, phone 1051.

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Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Want to sell my equity in '3'.
Pontiac coach, Assume payments on balance due. Financed. Call at 919 Charles mileage. Paint perfect.
1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door

New tires. Paint good. 1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door church at 3:30 o'clock. Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon color. This car must go. B & W MOTOR CO. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

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# 1930 Ford Coupe



"Guess we'd better call it a day, eh?"

#### Capital Picks Em | 8 Per Cent Merida Saul Rites

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, April 19—Miami relatives returned today from attending the funeral services held at Plainview Thursday afternoon for Merida Saul, who died Wednesday after an illness of over a year. Dr. John W. Cobb, Dean and Bible teacher of Wayland college had charge of the services, which were conducted at the First Baptist

Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery with the Roy G. Wood Funeral Home supervising. Pall-bearers were A. E. Johnson, E. L. Rea, Herbert Hartley, E. M. Osborne. Homer Looper, and John Sherman, all neighbors and friends of the family.

Mr. Saul was born in Williamson county, near Hutto, Texas, January 18, 1861. His parents were James and Hannah Saul, early day pioneers of Texas. On Nov. 17, \$295 1884, he was married to Miss Betty Jane Robinson, who survives. In 1900 the Saul family moved \$395 from Hutto to the Panhandle, buying a ranch on Sweetwater creek, \$325 30 miles east of Mobeetie. Four \$225 years later Mr. Saul bought a \$125 ranch on the Gageby and moved his family to Miami, where they his family to Miami. where they

resided until 1925, when they moved to Plainview. Beside the widow, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Boney of Plainview, Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami, and one son, J. B. Saul of Miami, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a brother and sister, J. P. Saul and Mrs. Jim

Sullivan, both of Hutto. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul. and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds attended the funeral from here.

#### LeFors Scouts Make 3-Day Hiking Trip

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 19-Twenty-five Boy Scouts, the Scoutmaster, J. H. Duncan, and Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Champion, went on a three-day hiking trip last week-end, walking eight miles a day. Each boy carried 10 to 15 pounds of equipment on his back, and the heavier equipment was carried on truck and wagon. During evenings around the campfire, different boys had charge of the program. Several of the Scouts' parents visited them at night.

**Building Permits** The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the LeFors First Baptist church and the Rev. G. E. Tyson, pastor of the First Methodist church, had ment youth work center gave Waco for single individuals lowered, and harge of the Easter services. more than twice its nearest compe-Boy Scouts taking this trip were titor's building permit total the past gasoline taxes raised. charge of the Easter services. Kenneth Tubbs, J. D. Fish, Joe Gourlay, A. W. Shoffit, Carl Ogden, Doyle Pate, L. E. Paige, Jr., to \$1,796,343.

Week. The total was \$1,204,739, bring-ing its building mark for the year and means committee—Disney (D-Okla.) and Woodruff (R.-Mich.)— W. L. Houghes, C. R. Jones, Bobby Johnson. Clell Breining, Hubert 613, and Corpus Christi was third Smith, Wade Stracener, Norman with \$418,617. Jimmie London, Charles Rhea, Nor-man Sublett, Donald K. Larkins, as cities included:

# \$100 Mitchell Winegert, Bobby Perkins, Houston \$150 and Joe Tillean.

SHAMROCK, April 19-With the

exception of Mrs. Scott McCall, Pampa ..... who tendered her resignation, the Shamrock schools will have the same faculty for the 1941-42 year as they have this year. Lester Parrish, president of the board, announced today that this was the decision of the board in a called meeting Monday night.
Teachers of the high school will be W. O. Morrow, M. S. Kavanaugh, Mrs. J. J. Baird, Mrs. Cabot

Brannon, Mrs. E. L. Braudt, A. M. Hilburn Miss Katherine Holt. Forrest Kline, Miss Minta McAninch C. B. Midkiff, Miss Rebecca Reid, Mrs. Ann Shelton, J. W. Walker, Weatherby and Mrs. Raymond Zeigler.

Junior high instructors will be J. F. Shortt, Miss Irene Bryan, Scott McCall, and Mrs. J. W.

Walker. North ward teachers will be: Henry Hise, J. W. Bailey, Miss Marcelle Brewer, Miss Pauline Benson, Mrs. Edna Chisenhall, Miss Florene Clay, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Minnie Hood, Mrs. M. S. Kavanaugh, Miss Lutie McIlhaney Mrs. W. O. Morrow, Miss Alma Shewmaker, Mrs. J. F. Shortt and Miss Edna Wood. In south ward instructors will

be: Edward Burkhalter, Mrs. Price Barrett and Mrs. Troy Isreal. A single squash vine sometimes Phone 365 has 15 miles of roots.

# **Basic Income** Tax Talked WASHINGTON, April 19. (A)-Talk of an 8 per cent basic income tax rate coupled with a general sales levy developed in congress today as the house ways and today as the house ways and means committee arranged to start consideration of new revenue legislation Monday. The treasury has fixed \$3,500,000

Our boys in Washington did

right well selecting a queen for the 1941 Cherry Blossom Fes-

tival. Stunner is Nancy Alden Strong, 17, debutant daughter of

Lieut.-Col. A. G. Strong.

(By The Associated Press)

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ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page

Waco Leads State In

as the amount of new money to raised in the forthcoming 'tax bill, and congressional authorities generally agreed that this would mean sharply increased burdens on all groups of taxpayers. The basic income tax is now 4 per cent but taxpayers, after figuring their tax by the normal method

must add 10 per cent as a special defense levy. Thus the rate becomes in actuality 4.4 per cent. Several legislators reported that an increase to 8 per cent—but without the extra 10 per cent addedato

tax bills-was under consideration. Another proposal was said to involve raising the basic tax to 6 per cent and increasing surtaxes sharp-ly. Surtaxes now start at 4 per cent on net income in excess of

Senator Clark (D-Idaho) suggested that the tax rate should be placed even higher than 8 per cent and that a sales tax might well be levied. "We've voted the money for war, and now we've got to raise it," he told reporters.

Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.) expressed a similar view, and asserted that a sales tax should be given 'serious consideration." One congressional authority said that the new tax bill might wipe

out the 10 per cent credit now allowed for "earned income." That would mean that a salaried individual would be taxed on all his income other than that exempted because of dependents. Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) called his house ways and means ommittee to hear treasury officials

tax measure in a closed session Mon-Doughton said that the new legislation "probably" would involve a revival of several "nuisance" taxes imposed during the World War. These included levies on soft drinks, railroad tickets and insurance poli-

In other quarters, it was said that the corporation income tax rate might be increased from 24 to 30 per cent, existing exemptions of \$2,000 for married persons and \$800

said that any new tax measure should be accompanied by economies in federal expenditures.

Disney suggested specifically that congress might knock out the \$200,000,000 federal aid allotment

for highways, eliminate postal subsidies and reduce expenditures of the national youth administration. Variety is the spice of life.

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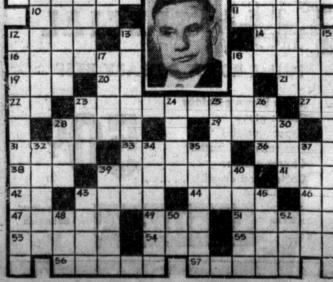
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## LABOR MINISTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LIKE A PUP TENT, MAJOR!

AN OLD HALLTREE

#### LOVE POWER

BY UREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Carolyn breaks a dinner date with Ken Palmer to work again. Dr. Hale has decided to transfer the isolated X-099 to a farmhouse, well out of the city. There is danger of an explosion. When the substitute truck driver sees the armed guards, then the little, heavy box he is to transport, he thinks the idea is silly. Carolyn is worried, but Robert assures her this method of moving it will excite less asspicion.

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NANSWERED questions in the mind of Mr. Spud Delaney, substitute driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Company, nagged at his curiosity for a full half hour while he edged his truck in and out of the city's traffic. Technically he should have taken the box." nically he should have taken the truck route down Commerce street, which would have been faster, but this was midnight and by going straight through town he could stop over by the furniture factory and have a late beer with Red Cragin. It was only 30 miles to the farmhouse anyway, so why hurry?

"See what it is, then! Look at it!" Red was impatient.

"Spud lifted the second tight cover. There, in a center depression in the heavy lead, was what appeared to be some other kind appeared to be so

marble-sized wad of tarnished tinfoil. It seemed vaguely to glow a little in the dim light here, but that could have been imagined.

"Hunh!" grunted Red, kneeling hear the box with Spud.

Spud again removed his cigar to say something, and idly gestores been closed for lack of business except that Red also slept there. Red was willing to chin with Spud Delaney. They had more than one beer; at least Spud did.

It was past to the farmhouse anyway, marble-sized wad of tarnished tinfoil. It seemed vaguely to glow a little in the dim light here, but that could have been imagined.

"Hunh!" grunted Red, kneeling near the box with Spud.

Spud again removed his cigar to say something, and idly gestores with it as he spoke.

A nob of red-hot cigar ash suddenly intimate companion for the past year or so had been the brilliant Leana Sormi. He all but confessed acute loneliness despite his fame.

CAROLYN settled down in Dr. Spud Delaney. They had more than one beer; at least Spud did.

It was past 1 when Spud left Red's bar, singing. He was not drunk—he was too smart to get drunk on any driving job—but he wasn't depressed, either. He had a good new cigar, on Red. He climbed up to his frunk can be seed such least Spud did.

"See here, let's go first for a with a little she wasn't depressed, either. He had a good new cigar, on Red. He climbed up to his truck can and put on pajamas of blue silk, depressed acute loneliness despite confessed acute loneliness despite his fame.

"AROLYN settled down in Dr.

"Robert Hale's car with a little she went quietly to her room and put on pajamas of blue silk, depressed, either. He had a good new cigar, on Red. He climbed up to his truck can and the state of th

Valedictorian Named

At Shamrock School

pecial To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 19—Bennett

Clark, son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clark, will be valedictorian of the

1941 Shamrock High school graduating class, according to announce-ment by W. C. Perkins, superin-

Young Clark has made the high est possible grades during his high

career. He was rated straight A in every subject for the entire four years. Only once before has the valedictorian of the

mrock school made all A's and was last year when Roy

Rose, daughter of Mr.

Iolmes accomplished the feat. Mayon Goodrich, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, and

and Mrs. C. B. Rose, tied for the salutatory honors with each having only one B in their four years of

high school work.

The grades of these pupils are unusually high and along with

their excellent class work each of these have been popular and active

Clark is outstanding in basket-

ball and track and established a new record in the North Plains

Track and Field meet held in Claude last Saturday when he high jumped 5 feet 11 inches. He is also

Miss Goodrich is fashion editor

of the Campus Mirror, high

school paper, has competed in the district meet in typing and short

in the school life.

THE hint was enough.

"Hunh," Spud grunted. "Got a metal lid two inches thick or better. Wire handle."

—was it? She ventured one quick, quizzical glance at him again, and again met his eyes.

That flustered her. Her. Carolyn "Lift it. Go on!"

The lid was heavy, and under that was a second lead case, tinier

still. Spud eyed it.

door and climbed into the dark truck.

He had his cigar between his fingers and he gestured with it at the parcel. Red stepped up to see and Spud snapped on an interior light. Red pushed the thing tentatively with his foot.

"Man!" breathed Red. "You wasn't joking when you said heavy! But it can't be 100 pounds. Why you and this big buggy?"

"I don't get it. They paid me, is all I know."

new job. Things had an air of mystery about them; vague, but inescapable.

"Of course. I appreciate your interest, Miss Tyler."

"Would you like to call me Carolyn? I'd prefer it. At least when we are away from the war are away from the office. 'Miss Tyler' sort of old maids me!"

He suddenly smiled. "Why—yes!" They were at the nearby drive-in cafe now and he turned to her as he parked. He had a 'Carolyn did not answer. She knew the night sky had been clear and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded. Her was brought, a not-too-distant roar and reverberation sounded.

full view of her merry eyes again. "Yeah. Paid plenty."
"Hmmm. Well, it's just tied. name it is!"

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She might have thrilled a bit to that except that she had come now to know Dr. Hale better. His gant Mr. Spud Delaney-bit his cigar again and, puffing, untied the tiny parcel on the truck floor. Red watched.

How to know Dr. Hate better. His enthusiasm was the same he might have expressed at a successfully worked equation in chemistry. Or —was it? She ventured one quick,

Tyler, who thought herself en-tirely sophisticated about such personal trivia! She had to laugh aloud, at herself.

"It's good to relax with you," he went on. "You don't act so eternally formal, like-well like Leana. You know what I mean And as for names, mine is Bob." "You are my employer," she re-

a good new cigar, on Red. He is a good new cigar, on Red. He is go her, and the personality of Bob Hale was an influential thing. She "What is it?"

"Hell, they ain't told me! A twoton truck and a two-bit package.

Heavy, though. I hefted it. Going to a farmer.

"Want to see it?" Spud swung
down from the cab, opened a side
door and climbed into the dark
truck.

"End to me and the personality of Bob
Hale was an influential thing. She
had a sense of confusion but it
was a delightful, stimulating sort
of feeling even so, enough to make
her live in constant anticipation.

She had no idea how long she
had thus sat meditating when,
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HOLD EVERYTHING

BURKE THAT I DO LIKE TWIGGS DUMPS NOT HESITATE TO ROSCOE ON HIS CROCK. ISK YOU FOR A LOAN BUT YOU WANT TO BET OF \$10 TO WAGER ON THE GLY CAN STOP A THE BOUT WHAR-RUMPH! STAMPEDE LIKE WI FEEL SURE I www BUZZ-SAW BLOTT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BUSTER!

SUCH IS MY CONFI-

DENCE IN BAD NEWS

HERE'S THE CABBAGE BUT IF I WERE YOU I'D LOSE! TAKE BURKE TO A CLAMBAN INSTEAD! CLAMBAKE

I SLIPPED! I'LL SCATTER BLOTT AROUND LIKE A BUSTED SACK OF JELLY BEANS!

SOMEBODY ELSE'S \$10!

THAT ONE OUT! TWIGGS DIDN'T LAY A GLOVE ON ME

MAJOR HOOPLE

AFTER MOVING
THE STOVE CONFIDENT WITH

OUT OUR WAY

I HARDLY

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.P. WILLIAMS

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AFTER MOVING



HAVING BOPPED A PIRATE TO PREVENT AN OUTCRY, OUR HERO, ENTERTAINING SOME NEBULOUS SCHEME, DONNED HIS VICTIM'S CLOTHES





ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

The Alarm

HE'D HURRY THIS SUN'S GITTIN' HOT!

FOR QUITE

A Clever Fox



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Maybe It's Better This Way!

By AL CAPP



SHH! NOT SO LOUD! WE MAY







hard and took part in the Latin tournament this year. SIDE GLANCES Miss Rose is managing editor of the Campus Mirror and a popular

#### LeFors Girls Hold Annual Style Show

LEFORS, April 19—The home economics department of LeFors High school held their annual style show recently to determine who will represent LeFors at the state represent LeFors at the state at San Antonio. April 29. the homemaking 3 class Margie Hix won first, Joyce Bowman second, and Christine Stone cipher, third. Others from this class in the style show were Mary Ellen Gething, Lou Ella White, Burtie Fae Quarles, Faquita Mar-

tin, Lois Laznick, Bessie Duncan, Virginia Coleman, Espanieta Clemmons, Betty Jean Webb, Wyvonne Tubbs, Willie Mae Taylor, Dorotha Taylor, Bonita Libby, Mary Evelyn, Lou Hall, and Cecelia Edhomemaking 2 class, with June Williams winning second, and Col-Hatfield, third. Other mem-

well, Dorothy Lee Fish, Clarene Pulks, Billie Ruth Jones, Radine stone, Betty Vanlanaingham Car-ene Welch, and Billene Mosley. Miss Ione Gill, head of the Le-Fors Homemaking department, and loyce Bowman, the club president, will accompany the winners to the state rally at San Antonio. El-wanda Calson won first in the first

bers of this class are Evelyn Black-

By Galbrait



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By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







# Discoverer Of

Dr. Pepper Dies

DALLAS, April 19 (P)—The death
of Robert Sherman Lazenby, 74,
well-known chemist and discoverer of the formula for the soft drink, Dr. Pepper, occurred Thursday at his home.

Funeral services were conducted here at 4 p. m., yesterday, with Pfes-ident Umphrey Lee of Southern Methodist university officiating.

Lazenby, who was for nearly 40 years president of the Dr. Pepper company, retired from active business in 1925, but he continued the study of chemistry. He recently ed a successful experiment in the Rio Grande valley for the government whereby certain important vitamins were developed in

He was a native of Johnson county, and lived in Waco virtually all his life. He moved to Dallas two years ago.

Defective vision afflicted him as a child, but despite that handicap he studied intensively to become a chemist. It was while studying pharmacy at Paris that he hit upon the formula for Dr. Pepper, named af-ter a man who befriended him. His interest in carbonated beverages brought him national attention as an authority on the subject.

He was one of the men who put up funds for the establishment of uthern Methodist university in 1915, from then on he took a keen iterest in the development of that institution. He is survived by his low, whom he married in Fort Worth, 49 years ago. Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J. B. O'Hara of Dallas, Mrs. Sherman L. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams of Kingston

#### Officers Elected By McLean P. T. A.

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 19-The McLean Parent-Teacher association met Thursday in the high school auditerium to elect new officers for

the coming year.

Mrs. John Cooper was elected president; Mrs. Earnest Beck, vice- Not A Criminal president; Mrs. Emory Crockett, ecretary; and Miss Mary Lou Mc- Case Filed Here Ilhany, treasurer. Mixed chorus from the 6th and In Last Month

7th grades sang "Amapola," "San Antonio Rose," and "You Walk By." Miss Eloise Lane played a piano solo and educational talks were givpeace courts.

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Goodyear Shoe on a murder charge. D. W. SASSER

# Panhandle Woman

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

PANHANDLE, April 19-The Con-BUNDAT way Home Demonstration club has endorsed one of its pioneer club-8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Rhymetic Strings.
9:00—Phillips Four—Studio.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:30—Let's Dance. women, Mrs. Charles Walker, of Panhandle, as a candidate for distirct 1 vice-president, highest rank-ing office of the 22 counties comprising the district. All other clubs of Carson county

12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:30—ke's Dance.
12:35—konitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—May Foreman Carr—Studio.
1:16—Front Page Drama
1:30—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—Music for Sunday.
2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:45—Top Tunes of the Day.
3:00—Ministerial Alliance.
3:30—You're in the Army Now—WKY.
4:00—The Living God.
4:15—Ernestine Holms—Studio.
4:30—Smarty Party—WKY.
5:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY

First Methodist church in Pampa, Monday. A large delegation of clubwomen from the county plan to at-Mrs. Walker has co-operated with or demonstrated all phases of work carried on in the county. As clothing demonstrator in 1930, she won first place in the county, and was awarded a trip to the short course

MONDAY
7:30—Bethany Singers—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe An.
9:15—What's Doing Around
Studio.

WKY. 10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio. 10:15—Melodic Moods. 10:15—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio
11:06—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY
11:15—News—WKY
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:200—Police Report.
12:105—Let's Dance.
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12:15—Bit-O-Honey Contest.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
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12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:06—Vienese Waltstime.
1:15—Masters of Music.
1:30—Patriarch.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.

5:15—Trading Post. 5:30—Gaslight Harmonies. 5:45—Tex DeWeese and the News

5:45—Tex Deweese and the Aveva 6:00—It's Daneetime. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song. 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Your Used Car. 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.

For nearly a month, not a single

MEN'S FLEECED

**Sweat Shirts** 

of the home demonstration association in July, 1940. In addition to home demonstra-tion work, Mrs. Walker is active 2:00—Moniter Views the News—Stu 2:15—Jerry Sears Presents. 2:30—Melody Parade. 3:30—Pop Concert. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15—Secrets of Happiness. 4:15—To Be Announced. 4:45—As the Twig is Bent—WKY. 5:00—Ken Benrett—Studio. in Red Cross, church, and Parent-Teacher organizations. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Carson county free library, and is secretary and vice-president-

#### LeFors Band Wears **New Uniforms First** Time At P-TA Meet

ation of Women's clubs.

elect of the Carson County Feder

Club For HD Office

have endorsed Mrs. Walker one hun-

The election will be held at the

at College Station, and an excur-

Besides having served as the va-

rious officers of her club, she was

secretary and later chairman of

the Reporters and Photographers

Association, and reporter of the

At present, Mrs. Walker is coun-

cil chairman, serving as such for the second year. She is district sec-

retary, having been elected at the meeting held in Amarillo last year.

She is a member of the county

represented that organization at the

College Station, where she was sent

as a delegate to the state meeting

state land use planning meeting at

sion trip to Galveston

County Council.

dred per cent.

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 19-Members of the Lefors high school band presented the entertainment. Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 when the Lefors P. T. A. met for their monthly meeting. This was the first time the band

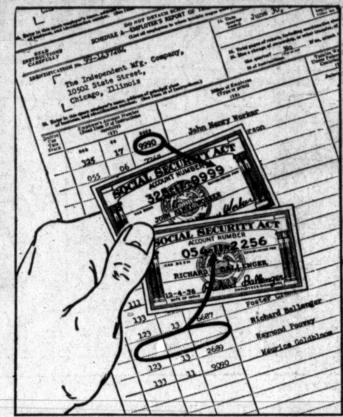
The uniforms are West Point style. After the band played several The county's jail population is numbers a business meeting was also down to a low level. Only 12 held, with Mrs. C. E. Vincent in persons were in the jail this morn- charge, after which an installation Don't Throw Away ing. Two of the 12 are awaiting the of officers was given. Officers for Your Worn Shoes! "chain drag." They are Charlie the ensuing year are: President, We re-build them to look like new. Guyton, under a two-year sentence for forgery Willie Parks, 90 years for forgery, Willie Parks, 99 years, Mildred Matteson, Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Duncan.

Guyton has been in jail since February 6 of this year, Parks since A comet seen in 1843 had a tail 150,000,000 miles long.

WHITE CHINA

Cotton Bats

## **Employers Reminded Correct Wage** Endorsed By Conway Reporting Will Save Time, Money



Errors like this cost employers and the Government time and money. If the employer's social security tax return does not include each employee's social security account number or has the number incorrect, the Government must ask the employer to check back on his pay roll records to correct the error-

quarterly social security tax return approaches, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board office, reminds employers to make certain they report each employee's name and social security account number correctly. In this way, he said they will save the time and expense of later having to check back on their pay-roll records to correct any error.

Practically all employers have now learned the importance of correctly reporting their employee's account numbers and names as well as their wages. Reed said, however, that occas-ionally an employee's account number will be missing from an employer's report, or the number will be slightly incorrect, or the employee's name will be spelled wrong. "In these cases," he said, "we must ask the employer to check back on his records and supply the correct information. Sometimes the employer has fail-

As the time for filing another, check with him. That means waste of time and consequently expensive for the employer." It was pointed out that the law makes the employer responsible for maintaining a record of the employee's name, account number, and wages and for reporting

them correctly to the government

The next quarterly social security

tax return is due on or before April 30, and should be sent to

the United States Collector of In-

#### ternal Revenue, Dallas, Texas. Umbarger-Buffalo Lake Road Finished

Special To The NEWS CANYON, April 19—A new road those wrecked by bombs and fire. Befrom Umbarger south to Buffalo hind shattered windows clerks were lake, near here, has been completed busy with customers who thronged

following its completion, Buffalo
lake must have spring rainfall to
raise the water level sufficiently
for beating Jim Colden A popular resort for two years ever. for boating. Jim Golden, conceser to get the correct name or sionaire, says his plans for the "Business?" said one weary salestourist season will depend upon the man. "Why, it's excellent. Good lake's rise in the next two months. as last year, I would say."

#### White Deer Schools Davidson Named Re-Elect Faculty

Criminal Judge

AUSTIN, April 19 (A) - Lloyd

Sidney Garber, railroad mainten-

WHITE DEER, April 19—Reelection of the entire faculty of the
was completed at at a meeting of
the school board Monday evening.

HOSTIN, April 19 (4)—Libyd
Davidson, more than 10 years
state's attorney for the court of
criminal appeals, today was a new
member of the tribunal's commission.

Chester Strickland, superintendent; Glenn F. Davis, Harold Drummond, and Ray Vineyard, principals; H. M. Howell, vocational agriculture instructor; and B. E. McCollum, head coach, received their reappointments some time ago.

len Stecker, in the high school; Evelyn Mayfield, Kathryn Atwell. Esther Plank, Joyce Cozart, Mar-garet Esther Hill, Mrs. Juno Duval, Woodchuck Couses Wreck Mabel Walters, Dorothy Terry,

Frances Perry, Mildred Hoghland,
Johnny Guyer, Wilbur Waggoner,

Neville Bremer, Mrs. K. A. Woodchuck sitting on a sermon by Rev. Dickey, Paris; a sermon by Rev. Haynes, Houston, into the ditch. son, Jane Jesse, Lillian Davis, and Ann Sweatman, Skellytown.

Sidney Garber, Fairoad maintenance and colony may cover 17 acres. Neville Bremer, Mrs. K. A. Soren-Ann Sweatman, Skellytown. to a hospital w On recommendation of the incoming superintendent, one posi-tion was discontinued, that of ported.

The woodchuck's fate was unrecafeteria manager at Skellytown now held by Miss Yvonne Swint. Blubber now is said to be the equipment that enables whales to withstand the pressure of great sea Miss Dorothy Wittlif will serve as dietitian for both schools and will be head cook at White Deer, with depths. Mrs. Cannon as head cook at Skellytown. Buying and business management will be handled through the administrative offices An assistant ceach to succeed De Vere Walker, who resigned four weeks ago to become assistant coach at Borger, has not been se-

The school board was also reorganized at Monday's meeting. J. R. Nicholson will continue to serve as president and Biggs Horn as vice-president. F. L. Haiduk was named secretary. Other members are S. C. Dickey, Bob Clements, W. H. Price, and Juliu Meaker.

#### Business, Daffodils Interest Londoners

LONDON, April 19 (A) - Battered by Wednesday night's worst air raid tral and west end of London blossomed today with a new crop of daffodils and "business as usual"

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Unbleached Domestic

At Canyon To Note Golden Anniversary

Presbyterian Church

CANYON, April 19—The First Presbyterian church of Canyon will observe its fiftieth anniversary in services starting April 20 and ex-tending through the following week. Two former pastors, the Rev. A. B. Haynes of Houston and the Rev. Chas. L. Dickey of Paris will join the Rev. A. M. Dorsett, pastor, in the celebration. Mrs. I. N. Hix is Reelected Monday night were Elton Beene, Maurice Carlson, Odessie Howell, Clauda Everly, Gladys Holley, Vivian Hammack, Virginia Martin, Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Dorothy Wittlif, Wendell Cain, Allern Stecker, in the high sent of the church, but T. C. Thompson, lacol hardware merchant, has been an elder for 41 years.

The tribunal, composed of Judges of the church, but T. C. Thompson, lacol hardware merchant, has been an elder for 41 years.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. F. Taylor Geurney, mission-ary to Syria: a tea for all women.

A native of Greenville, Judge
Davidson, who will serve out a
term expiring in June, studied law
at Cumberland university, is married and has two sons.

The program will include a talk
by Mrs. F. Taylor Geurney, missionary to Syria; a tea for all women
of the church; sermon by the Rev.
J. Paul Stevens, Slaton, address. by Dr. George W. Fender, Arling-Woodchuck Causes Wreck ton; men's fellowship dinner; ser-KANSAS CITY, Kas., April 19 (A) mon by Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo;

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