The Weather

West Texas: Variable cloudiness, scattered afternoon and evening showers in southeast portion tonight and Wednesday and over north portion.

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Full AP Leased Wire

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that same prayer doth teach

us all to render the deeds of

mercy.-Merchant of Venice.

FOUR KILLED IN KENTUCKY COAL MINE BATT

Oil Men Will Dine, Elect **New Officers**

The annual meeting, election of officers, and banquet of the Pan-Producers and Royalty Owners association Saturday in Amarillo will be open to the public, Mel B. Davis, retiring president, announced today. Tickets may be secured at his office on the fifth floor of the Combs-Worley building or from local directors.

Five minute luncheon I talks which have become popular at instructive, to the point, and not long enough to be boring, will be of the Albanian-Yugoslav border junction. such meetings because they are presented by several well known oil men and members of the legislature following the noon luncheon back before taking a new stand. in the Amarillo hotel.

After the noon luncheon and ed cars were reported destroyed. talks there will be a short recess and following this new officers will be elected and business transacted. were speeding the "pursuit and en-

The annual stag banquet will be in the Herring hotel at 7 o'clock. Two prominent speakers will be putting up "localized" resistance in presented in 20 or 30 minute talks the Mostar-Sarajevo sector. each. One of the speakers has not been named. Professor C. P. Thompson of Okla- ming the Nazi onslaught. homa A. & M. college at Stillwater. A floor show will be staged following the banquet.

Officers of the association believe Mt. Olympus sector in eastern the next 30 days will see another Greece. hike in the price of crude oil and also increased allowable for the Panhandle field, according to Aegean kingdom on the left after President Davis.

Among noted visitors who will attend the meeting are J. S. Brid- line, and that the Greeks were batwell, Dave Gray, J. P. Coleman, tling the Germans near Ptolemais.
R. H. King, W. H. Collins of Wichita Falls; James E. Allison, knowledged that the Germans were E. G. Daly, E. F. Moran of Tulsa, Okla.; Harry Stekoll, F. W. Dye, George Gibbons, R. D. Keys of Dallas; J. A. Neath, W. R. Trelford, W. R. Hubbard, A. M. Donohue, J. S. Leach of Houston.

The present officers of the association are Mel Davis, president, Bob Kay, Bill O'Brien, Jake Phillips and George Cree, vice-presidents George McGrath, secretary and E. L. Green, Jr., treasurer.

Junior College Fund Bill Barely Alive

Junior colleges for the biennium driving on toward Greece through to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was to a thread of life as an effort was a delegation of the life was a

The measure was reported unfavorably by a committee last night, but Rep. Woodrow Dean of Sierra the British were preparing a hasty Blanca said he would attempt to

have it reported. As revised by a subgroup, the proposal would require the schools to levy a tax of 50 cents per \$100 valuation before they could become eligible for state funds. It further provided the appropriation would be made on a \$50 per capita basis.

Germans Captured In Tobruk Attack

CAIRO, Egypt, April 15 (AP)-Thnounced today that 200 Germans were taken prisoner, more than 100 Axis soldiers killed and 15 of their tanks destroyed in a repulsed attack yesterday on Tobruk, Libyan port 80 miles from the Egyptian border. The British acknowledged losing

eight tanks.
In the Salum area, just across th border in Egypt, the British com-mand said "we inflicted losses on the enemy by patrol and artiller

On the East African front, re sumption of the British advance toward Dessie, Ethiopia, was announced, with the pursuit of Italians in the south continuing.

Final Enrollment For First Aid Will Be Tonight

Final enrollment for the Pampa Red Cross first aid course will be tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission room Instructor Tom Eckerd announced today.

The course is open to both mer and women and will be the last conducted until next September First lesson was given last Tuesday night but that lesson will be reviewed tonight for newcomers

First aid is being stressed by the American Red Cross this year, especially for housewives.

I Heard

That Gus Hallbourg will be kept by the San Diego Padres, and possibly sent to a Class A club for seasoning, and that Rex Dilbeck is believed a much better pitcher than he has shown to date and that Manager Ced Durst hopes to keep with San Diego.

Choice meats from our own feed lots. Prices right. Barrett's From Food Locker, phone 1212. (Adv.)

Greeks And British Forced To Fall Back

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders have cracked the point of the v-shaped Allied defense line in Greece, captured the key town of Phlorina in a drive from Bitolj Pass, and forced the British and Greeks to retire to a deeper front in the center, it was acknowledged in Athens to-

Hitler's high command reported that Nazi troops occupied Ptolemais and nearby Kozane, 40 miles south

If true, this means that the Al lies suffered at least a 40-mile set-Near Ptolemais 30 British armor Yugo-lavia, the high command German and Italian troops

Serb army, which was said to be On the right flank, the British The other will be announced better success in stem-

circlement" of remnants of the

British troops were said to have hurled back a series of assaults by German Panzer columns, in the

Athens dispatches said that the occupying Phlorina, the northernmost hinge of the old Allied defense

advancing in the center toward two towns 40 miles inside Greece-Kozane and Statista—south of the Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers be held. and 30 miles south of Phlorina. A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said that the Germans were moving also toward Klisura,

he Greek western front. The Greek high command said that Greek forces had withdrawn from the Corizza (Koritza) sector in southeast Albania, and that "the in vain to hinder it by pushing for- called in defense industry. ward motorcyclists."

Premier Mussolini's high com-

through Luftwaffe observations, had discovered indisputable proof that

"England's behavior is the mos shameful crime ever perpetrated on an ally," the Nazis said. The London radio, however, de-

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Mark Bration To Tell Of **Akron Trip**

A champion will talk to the boys who meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Rex theater. He is Mark Bratton, Pampa boy

who won the second annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box derby here last year. Mark went to Akron, Ohio, and ompeted in the national finals. He didn't win the races, but he did win

model racer. Carl Benefiel, who is chairman of this year's Pampa derby, said today:

"Mark will tell of his experiences on the trip to Akron. He will also the other four counties go into detail of what he got out of contest. From what I hear, Mark looked at every one of the more county meeting, which had been than 100 cars that went down the arranged through the efforts of Reprunway.

Purpose of the meeting at the many boys possible for the third annual Pampa Soap Box derby, in the county that will benefit from which will be held here on the nights of July 17-18.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are eligible to compete. of the local derby will get an ex-pense-paid trip to Akron, where on August 17 the All-American & International Soap Box derby will

'Cool-Off' Period Favored By Knox Albanian town near Tepeleni, on

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)— Navy Secretary Knox told the house naval committee today that he approved of a provision in the enemy discovered the withdrawal Vinson bill to provide a "cooling-24 hours after it began and sought off" period before a strike could be

The secretary had told the committee that "we are in the midst of AUSTIN, April 15. (P)—A bill appropriating \$650,000 for 21 Texas army, after taking Corizza, was war."

beginning Aug. 31, 1911, totals the as an effort was made to gain house consideration at the Allied defense line.

Authorized quarters in Berlin dethings give statutory status to the be reduced at the Phillips plant. Discussing labor, and warning against being rushed into restrictive in with: legislation, Knox said:

"This most important ground to ing an opportunity for both sides to what they need." cool off and listen to reason. This bill does that, I think, and it will

First Maine Native Registers In Native State Canvass For Fiesta

ister in the native state canvass for the native state canvass assures a the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta in June filled out a blank and mailed State and Nations at the Fiesta. The the backlog and stand between the it to The News today.

The native of Maine is Mrs. Dan Kivlehen of Mlami. Mrs. Kivlehen was born at Danscotty. She has lived in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas. Her husband, is a native of New York state, and he was born at Elmira. Mr. Kivlehen, county treasurer of Roberts county, has lived in Kansas, Oklahoma Texas the rongest He has lived in this state 45 years.

Both of Mr. Kivlehen's parents were born in Ireland, his father being born at Saligo and his mother at Dublin. The Kivlehen's have four Jim, Charlie, Edmund and arly urged to fill out the blank be

float will be decorated in the dominant color of the flag which will fly above the float, the state flower motto, and natives of Maine will ride

he float. More than 50 persons yesterday filled out blank, see below, and sen hem to The News.

Missouri nosed out Tennessee to take the lead in the number of natives registered. A few natives of Oklahoma registering but not a drop in the bucket-compared to the scads of them who live here. Natives of states not yet represent ed in the canvass were also particul

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Approval On Food Stamps **Given County**

Participation of Gray county in the food stamp plan was definitely secured today when the department of agriculture gave its final designation for Gray county. Notice of the final approval of

the plan for Gray county was con-tained in a telegram received here from Representative Gene Worley: "Have just secured final designaion Gray county for participation food stamp plan. Department says program should be in full operation

within one month. This action follows a five-county area meeting held at Childress on March 28, when the food stamp plan was discussed at a meeting attended by officials from five counties-Gray, Briscoe, Donley, Wheeler and Collingsworth-and another meeting of the Gray county commissioners held the prize for the best designed here the following day when a contract between Gray county and the Surplus Marketing administration was signed. At the Childress meeting the food

stamp plan was also approved for DeWayne Kreager, Dallas, reprehe study of the cars in the national sentative of the Surplus Marketing administration, conducted the fiveresentative Worley.

Action of the department at Washtheater Saturday is to register as ington clinches the plan for Gray in the county that will benefit from the food stamp plan, which is one that provides for the distribution of surplus foods through grocery stores to relief clients.

This distribution will supplement foods available through commodity storehouses, provide relief clients with a better balanced diet. in James S. Allen, Dallas, regional Oil Compact Men

director of the S. M. A., in a tele-gram here, received shortly before th one from Rep. Worley, indicated that the outlook was favorable for

More Oil Sought For Panhandle

Panhandle field was sought at the statewide oil hearing yesterday in Austin. Present allowable is a sought at the statewide of the cole committee which is investigating the oil industry preliminary to reporting the producers were members of the Cole committee which is investigating the oil industry preliminary to reporting the producers were members of the Cole committee. Austin. Present allowable is 72,000 gress on the Cole bill calling for and heard a delegation of citizens.

pany who said refinery runs had to At this point Jerry Sadler broke

"So you're like the Humble. You signed the compact for a trial pewant to supply your own demand occupy in this crisis lies in provid first, and then let the others get Previous to the Phillips request

for an increase, Danciger Oil and for Louisiana to become a permameet with the approval of the Refineries, Inc., and Danube American people." company had sought more oil in the Panhandle. When Rip Underwood of the Dan-

ube asked for only 500 more barrels daily. Sadler said: "It's peculiar to me, that as much oil as we have in the state, that majors can't let a little man have is much as 500 barrels oil daily and

let them stay in business. "Without the independents, we wouldn't have any majors. They're majors and federal control."

School Trustee **Vote Canvassed**

Results of the county school trus tees election were canvassed by the county commissioners at their last functions, and to work in cooperaregular meeting, preceding the departure of County Judge Sherman White for Austin. Judge White was dent and Mrs. Lynn Boyd is presigiven a leave of absence extending tary-treasurer of the club. hrough Saturday. For county trustee Joe Loope

polled 34 votes to 19 for E. C. Schaf J. B. Hembree was elected to rep

resent commissioners precinct (McLean) with 55 votes. Elected at Grandview were Eugene Weinheimer, 24 votes; John R. Davis, 25, R. G. Lehnick, 20. L. D. Gill and A. J. Bunn were other candi

Back elected John Cubine. votes, to seven for W. R. Brown. At Farrington, John T. Simm Jr., was unopposed, as was John H Harnley at Keplinger. Laketon, Elmer Ware, 9, Lawto Moore Jones polled 14 votes to w

at Hopkins 18 over M. G. Husted

12, and Homer Johnson, 2, **Temperatures** In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday 9 p. m. Monday Midnight 6 a. m. Today

COLUMNIST'S WIFE CHARGED IN EX-DANCER'S DEATH



Mrs. Juanita Barr, wife of Eddie Barr, newspaper columnist was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Blanche Woodall who was found

See Louisiana Field

other oil sections.

ana,

During the meeting here yester-

under legislative authority.

day Governor Sam Jones of Louisi-

riod until September 1 but warned

they must raise the standards of

Baton Rouge tomorrow and after

Shreveport, La., and possibly East

An exhibition of paintings in the

the fine arts in Pampa, to sponsor

The Rev. Russell G. West is presi-

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 15.

Official quarters said today that

LONDON. April 15. (AP)-The

British submarine Tigris has sunk

a "heavily laden tanker of about

10,000 tons," bound for a port in

German occupied France, the ad-

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-

The Undersecretary of War Rob-

ert P. Patterson, told senators to-

day that the army's light and me-

dium tanks were "superior in speed, armor, and weapons to

those of any other army" and its

CAIRO, Egypt, April 15. (P)-

British planes raided Sofia, capi-

tal of German-occupied Bulgaria,

the night of April 13-14 and start-ed many fires in storage yards where munitions-trucks were blown up, the RAF command announced today.

bombing and pursuit planes ter than Europe's best.

Laie News

miralty announced tonight.

Yugoslavia had asked for an arm-

tion with art clubs of Amarillo.

War Flashes

Purpose of the club is to promote for final approval.

Texas before returning to Washing-

and Arkansas, then the fields

The committee will make

port to the house in May.

Civic Art Club To

Stage Exhibition

ton next Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15. (AP)-

School Board Has

Four-Hour Session

NEW ORLEANS, April 15. (A)—
Representatives of the nation's oil

E. C. Sidwell as secretary, and elect-

production, who held a one-day session here yesterday at which time Louisiana entered the oil compact ceeding Roger McConnell, retiring member. L. L. McColm was the

south Louisiana production methods. elected an assistant football coach,

Accompanying the producers were purchased slate blackboard, plaster,

the seven other member states that ents of students taking private les-

conservation to the Louisiana level ing 90 names was presented to the

board.

high band director.

commission on trial, took to the field today for an inspection of The board in its long

slain in her apartment in Dallas Texas. Mrs. Barr was released on \$25,000 bond. The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Barr in the kitchen of their home at a recent

M. A. Graham and W. D. Kelley

took the oath of office as members

of the Pampa school board last

night and then participated in one

of the longest meetings in recent

years-fours hours and 10 minutes.

The members re-elected C. P. Buck-

The board in its long session

discussed shop plans and bids on

furniture for the new high school,

in not re-electing A. C. Cox as band

delegation included some of the par-

ents of junior high band students,

junior high band next year, and par-

sons from Mr. Cox. A petition bear-

After hearing members of the

committee and flooring for the new high school,



tranged wife of Fight Promoter Woodall and a sister-inlaw of Dickie Griffin, former fighter and promoter, was found slain in her apartment in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Juanita Barr was charged in connection with the staying of the beautiful former night club danc-er. (NEA PHOTO)

Hitler Accuses

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—Eng-land's behavior in Greece was assembled there last night and headcastigated by authorized Germans ed towards the mine, which has today as "the most shameful operated throughout the shutdown ever perpetrated on an of operations in adjoining Harlan crime ally.

These sources declared the German high command, through Luftwaffe reconnoitering, obtained indisputable proof that the British vere preparing a hasty retreat from Greece, leaving their ally in the

to give Greek news of victories such as repulsion of the SS Adolf Hitler guards were declared to be "in-famous and silly lies."

The oil men today visited the tion of men and women who asked Africa, these sources said: "As you know, our high mand loves surprises and completedirector at junior high school. The ness. We don't propose to dish our military news out piecemeal. You'll

> not unfavorable to us.' Diplomatically, Germany also was igorously active Adolf Hitler, acting with Il Duce, personally recognized the establish-

ment of an independent Croatian The Cole committee will go to legation, Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa state from the old Croat province 90,000, followed, as did Republ schools, Principal Frank Monroe of of Yugoslavia. that will visit fields in Mississippi junior high, and Mr. Cox, the board On the other hand, the Macevoted to sustain its previous action

in not rehiring Mr. Cox as junior while arms speak." The board accepted the low bid of the Southwest Tile and Terrazzo company of Oklahoma city on To some foreign observers this

approximately 1,500 square feet of black slate blackboard for the new high school at 32 cents per square Low bids for plaster, cement, and flooring for the gymnasium, stage, and balcony of the auditorium were civic club rooms at the city hall, accepted the low bids to be tabulated to be held in May, is planned by the by Business Manager Roy McMullen Civic Art club, recently formed here, and presented at the next meeting Ankara, not Berlin.

The board discussed the possibility exhibitions, scholarships, and social of using rooms in the basement o the new building, originally designed for libraries, for shop space which ditional building. Board members will visit the new building and inwould do away with erecting an ad spect the rooms. Superintendent Sone presented

preliminary specifications for furniture and cafeteria equipment for the new school but because of the until next meeting to study the pro-Son Kills Father

CANTON, April 15. (AP)-James Edward Swain, 13, was held today, County Attorney Truett Hubbard on a charge of shooting his father to death at their farm home in the Cooked Creek community north of here. Hubbard quoted the boy's mother

as saying the father, Jim Swain, was slain during an argument with his son yesterday

inches to make Pampa's annual total to date 3.55-inches, and for the

British Of Most Shameful Crime

London radio reports purporting

When asked where German forces

learn soon enough just what the parents of students who will take military situation is—it's certainly

donian question was left open and Railroad Co., 17,000; Otis Steel

Authorized sources declined adamantly even to discuss German-

indicated the time may be about the wages of 20,000 employes by 10 ripe for another diplomatic coup. This impression was strengthened when it was learned that both the smaller mills. In all, more than Turksh Embassy and Turkish correspondents here expect an early signing of some sort of friendship \$5.80 a day, retroactive to April 1. or neutrality pact between the two countries. Negotiations, however, ed to fall into line rapidly. would appear to be conducted at

Hopkins Appointed

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) President Roosevelt today placed Harry L. Hopkins officially in charge of purchasing and acquisition of war materials for all late hour the board decided to wait countries benefiting under the lendlease act. Deals with other countries which

nvolve consideration of foreign policy will be handled by the state Hopkins, former secretary

ommerce and WPA administrator, has been supervising lend-lease purchasing operations since the act only in an unofficial capacity

Look at your hat. Everybody else See Roberts the Hat Man.

Light Rain Falls Here Last Night

A light rain that fell over a six-row, the weather forecast for hour period, from midnight to 5:58 Pampa and vicinity reading variable c'clock this morning, added .07-cloudiness this afternoon and eve-

Eight Others In Hospitals; 15 Treated

Mine Didn't Shut Down During Wage Dispute

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., April 15
(P)—Four men were killed, eight others were in hospitals and an estimated 15 to 20 received medical treatment early today after gunfire in this southeast Kentucky soft coal field. The dead:

C. Rhodes, 45, of Middleshore president of the Fork Ridge Coal company and of the American association, a combination of soft coal mining interests which founded

Middlesboro. E. W. Silvers, Middlesboro, vicepresident and treasurer of the coal ompany. Bob Robinson, Tazwell, Tenn., a

ormer Tennessee highway patrolnan. Patrolman Guy Harrell of Mid-ilesboro, said the shooting occurred just on the Kentucky side of the Kentucky-Tennessee line near this

mountain town.

(By The Associated Press) Gunfire in the southeast Ken-tucky soft coal fields killed four men this morning and resulted in wounding of more than 20 others. Officers said they could not determine at once what led to the shooting near a mine which has not stopped operations in a general shutdown due to a wage dispute. Patrolman Guy Harrell of Mid-

on a road leading to the Fork Ridge Coal company mine, about a mile from the Tennessee line.

dlesboro. Ky., said the battle started

ounty since the union-operato contract expired April 1. The outbursts in the coal fields came quickly after wage increases for hundreds of thousa of the nation's steelworkers had averted a threatened strike against the industry. Many small steel mills were following the lead set yesterday by United States Steel corporation and other big pro-

ducers in granting wage increases of 10 cents an hour. While the wage hikes and other concessions swept away most of the rough spots in steel-labor relations. the soft coal tie-up remained in Secretary of Labor Perkins before tives deadlocked on terms of a new

contract About 432,000, or more than twothirds of the steelworkers in the nation, were informed by last night that their pay envelopes would be \$4 fatter each week.

United States Steel with 240,000 em ployes, led the way. Bethlehem, with Steel, 50,000: Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 26,000; Tennessee Coal Iron, (Cleveland), 6,000; and Acme Steel Chicago), 2,800. Even before the move by the Unit-

cents an hour, and similar incres had gone to about 5.000 workers in 456,000 men have been affected. The new basic steel wage became

d States Steel corporation, the Na-

tional Steel corporation had raised

The big question among steel consumers was whether the wag increases would cause a rise in the price of steel. Many steel men guessed yes, especially if soft coal

wages and prices go up as well. Secretary Perkins reported "a very pleasant meeting" with the soft coal negotiators at New York last night, but no immediate developments were apparent as a retives of the management and of the United Mine Workers (CIO) were to meet again today.

The union is asking a flat \$7 a day wage in all mines, north and south. The present scale is \$5.60 in the south and \$6 in the north, and southern operators have declared they would not consent to elim tion of the sectional differential. The northern mine owners have agreed to the \$7 level; the south-ern block walked out of the conference and offered an 11 per cent increase over the present \$5.60. The union was reported insisting on the scale in both areas.
While the Ford Motor co

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Happy Journey," one-act cited over the dictum o crystal-pall gazer that Pam all gazer that Pan

Methodist WSCS Continues Study In Circles Monday

Society of Christian of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in circles to continue the study of the series, "Uprooted Americans." The booklet, "Youth on the Highway," was the subject matter for this week. It included the timely study of unfortunate young people and organizations which are helping to interest youth in the home ch work is being done by the N. Y. A., 4-H Clubs, Civil Conservation Corp., National Youth Commission, and the Works Progress

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with 10 members present. The devotional, "God's Goodness to Us," was given by Mrs. W. M. Pearce, and Mrs. C. W. Anread the hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy." Psalm 23 was repeated by the group. After a ness session conducted by Mrs. Bob McCoy, the study was given by Mrs. Joe Key, The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Pearce,

Circle two met in the home o Mrs. Lawrence West with eight nembers and one visitor, Mrs. J. V Law, present, Mrs. H. Price Dosier gave the devotional from Luke 24 after which Mrs. Fred Carey con ducted the lesson study. A clever dialogue, interviewing migran youth, was given by the Mesdames . V. Williams, Fred Kinard, and H. Price Dosier. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. S. Boston, 1018 Mary Ellen.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner. Mrs. S. A. Hurst led the study on migrants. Mrs. Katie Stewart gave devotional after which Mrs. T. B. Barron told of her experiences while working for the Travelers both with this. The beautifully cut Aid society in Ohio. Refreshments playsuit gives the effect of a tailwere served to 14 members and ored blouse when you wear the four visitors, Miss Waldeen Frazee, jumper with it. The full skirt and Louise Stewart, Joyce Turner, and corselet waistline make the jumper Mrs. T. B. Barron.

Circle four met in the home of linen, gingham, and percale are Mrs. W. A. Rankin with 10 mem- smart materials for this. bers present including Mrs. H. H. on, president of the local society. Mrs. C. E. Ward gave the inch material without nap for playdevotional and Mrs. Hugh Ander- suit; 3% yards for jumper. son conducted the study assisted by Mrs. E. V. Ward. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Malcolm

Circle five met in the church parlor with Mrs. A. B. Whitten as iostess to 12 members and one visitor. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the devotional after which the hymn We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," was sung by the group. Mrs. J. B. Massa gave the review of last New Spring Fashion book. week's study and this week's was Pattern. 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; given in the form of a playlet One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-covering the subject matter. Those dered together, 25c. Those dered together, 25c taking part were the Mesdames Knox, J. A. Purvis, J. G. elected treasurer of the circle. Mrs Carglie, E. C. Harte, John Skelly, and R. G. Harrell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Knox Mrs. H. W. Goodner, Mrs. C. at the City Service camp, west of Frazee, and Mrs C. L. Brownlee

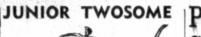
Circle seven met with Mrs. C. L. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brownlee with 11 members present Frank Shotwell, 216 West Brownincluding one new member, Mrs. ing.

AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve func-Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH.

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Programs Announced For District Parent-Teacher Conference To Be Held At Dumas Thursday, Friday

The annual conference of Eighth Information", Miss Anna I. Hib-District. Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held in Dumas this week. Registration for 2. "Public School Health Prothe two-day meeting will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Sessions will be held in the high school auditorium

4. Fublic School Health Program," George A. Heath, superintendent of schools, White Deer.

3. "Setting Up a Primary School Sunday Afternoon and the school auditorium of the school a auditorium.

"The Home, the Threshold of Denocracy" will be the conference theme.

After the processional composed Training in Democratic Living," G. oratorio by Alfred Gaul, was given of honor guests and district board M. Hudson, principal of the high at the First Christian church. members, Mrs. Howard Keith will school at Hereford. preside at the opening session. Teacher Association, and Mrs. J. E. ty schools, Memphis. Griggs, state vice president, Response will be made by Mrs. L. W. McClen- McLean. don of Childress

At the 10:30 session, reports from ucation to a Well Rounded Educa- Amarillo who sang the aria, "To the conference committees will be given tional Program," J. B. Speer, superas follows: Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, intendent of schools, Canyon. Shamrock, rules; Mrs. W. S. Izzard, Amarillo, program; Mrs. J. W. Reid, Dumas, exhibits: Mrs. Barron Chan.

8. "Developing a Program of Guid-favorite contralto solo, "I Have Not favorite contralto Shamrock rules: Mrs. W. S. Izzard. man, Borger, question box; and lences," R. A. Selby, director of sec-Hunger No More," with Mrs. Doro-Dumas, exhibits; Mrs. Barron Chap- Most from Their School Exper-Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, president, dis- ondary curriculum and guidance,

trict report. Pampa. G. A. Syms, superintend- ney, superintendent of schools, Tuent of Adrian Schools, will report lia. on "Recreation"; Mrs. Jack Allen, on "Recreation"; Mrs. Jack Allen, Perryton, on the endowment fund: formed on the Education Program," but quartets as well as the obligaand Mrs. Joe Story of Dalhart will G. A. discuss life membership. Mrs. W. F. schools, Adrian. Martin, state vice president, will present the "Program of the Texas cial guests will be "Procedure Course

chool cafeteria To Present Certificates The Thursday afternoon session Mrs. LaMaster and Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Adrian presiding. Mrs. C. E. Carey of Pampa will present

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to Parent Education

sion of "Parent Education, What and How." The Hall County Rural present questions on any phase of Choral Group will sing. staff of Science Research Associaideal for small figures. Sharkskin, tion will speak on "What is Good Guidance," and Mrs. Martin will preside at the Question Box. Ernest Pattern No. 8874 is desgined in odd W. Cabe, Pampa, will speak on

Graduates. There will be a discus-

comfort during the conference sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, 31, yards 36-"Key to Wise Use of Leisure." Reports will be given Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle and Mrs. J. B. Speer of Canyon, presiding. The following schedule will be fel-

> owed: Elementary Group I (Alphabet, A-M), Mrs. M. L. Chisum, Pringle, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Mullins, Stratford, secretary; Mrs. Burl Graham Pampa, commentator

Elementary Group II (N-Z). Mrs. the lovely, individual styles in our A. D. Foreman, Amarillo, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Gillespie, Morse, secretary; Mrs. J. R. McReynolds, Amarillo, commentator. Rural Schools (one to three teach-

secretary: Miss Vera Gilreath. Memphis, commentator. Senior and Junior High Schools.

man; Mrs. N. C. Ferguson, Ama- prayer. man; Mrs. N. C. Ferguson, Mrs. At the meeting of circle two in rillo, secretary; Mrs. Claude Lard, the home of Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Pampa, commentator

City and County Councils, Mrs. devotional. Mrs. John Hessey gave

of Mrs. Luther Pierson, of 1121 Mary Discussions Planned "Motion Picture" Discussions: On Monday evening. April 21. Sound Films. "The Beneficient at 7.45, a meeting of the circles Reprobate." "The Pay Off." "A taught by Mrs. Jess Reeves. will be held at the church when the Wesleyan Guild is to have phis. "Study of Use and Effects of the Wesleyan Guild is to have Alcohol and Narcotics," Mrs. M. W. Opening the meeting of circle four charge of the program with Alcohol and Narcotics," Mrs. M. W. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Winches

Mrs. R. C. Owen of Panhandle
Will direct the Mother Singers chorwere served to nine members.

the Thursday evening session. Platform guests will be life members T. J. Worrell leading the opening and Mrs. W. S. Izzard will preside. man of the conference, Superinten- had charge of the Bible study which dent J. W. Reid of the schools, and Mrs. W. F. Martin will Downs. Refreshments were served give greetings and the response will to 14 members. be Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis.

There will be a play hour in the Refreshments were served to six school gymnasium conducted by G. members. A. Syms, district chairman of recre-

C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa, promember, was honored with a pink gram-making; Mrs. J. T. Shelton, and blue shower. Refreshments were Vega, publications; Mrs. Cliff Vin- served to 10 members. cent, Lefors, goals.

Councils, Mrs. Roy C. Andrews Amarillo, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Martinn, Humble, and Mrs. C. B. Martin, White Deer,

Publicity. Mrs. W. D. Westbay, Amarillo, chairman; Mrs. S. G. Henry, record book and procedure book; Mrs. O. A. Schuster, year book; Mrs. John Stovall, P.-T.A. news. Parent education, Mrs. C. E. Ca-

ev. Pampa.

siding. "The Place of the P. T. A. Tucker, 512 North Ward street. in the Program of Total Defense" will be the topic for an address by plants, seeds, or bulbs are asked to Mrs. W. F. Martin, state represen-Room" will be given by Mrs. J. W. change will be open to Garden club

M. Rogers of Amarillo, presiding, asked to attend. Participants will be the following prominent educators of the Pan-

'The Holy City' Sunday Afternoon

Another beautiful musical produc-

The soloists also were excellent

Seen," and the duet, "They Shall

thy Dodd Peacock, and in the quar

tet. "No Shadows Yonder."

rich, and Robert Smellage.

to in "The Cerubic Host."

presentation. Wendell Heiny

of Pupils," E. W. Cabe, junior dition was added to the annals of rector of instruction, Pampa public 4. "Using Student Activities for

5. "Music in the Lives of Well under Mrs. May Foreman Carr's di-Greetings will be given by Mrs. Steve Rounded Pupils", Miss Mary Fore- rection, rising to a great climax in Johnson, president of Dumas Parent- man, supervison of music, Hall Coun- the final chorus, "Great And Marvelous Are Thy Works."

6. High School Girls' quartette,

7. "The Contribution of Visual Ed-Lord Our God," has a tenor voice of unusual quality and sang artis-

The conference theme will be presented by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of sented by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar o

Syms, superintendent of both quartets as well as the obliga-

At the Fifth General Session, spe-Congress of Parents and Teachers." Graduates." They will be presented Luncheon will be served in the by Mrs. E. C. Chapman, Adrian. 'Methods of Guidance" will be dis-Hathaway is a graduate of Dartwill convene at 1:15 o'clock with mouth college where he majored in social science, and has had wide experience in the field of Vocational Adjustment and Youth Problems. An information booth will be maintained during the entire conference, where new delegates may

Parent-Teacher work. This will be J. W. Hathaway, member of the presided over by Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Borger. A letter from Mrs. F. W. Jones of Dumas, who is chairman of the housing committee, assures every delegate of ample provision for his

Seven Circles Of **Baptist Society** Have Bible Study

Bible study and special prayers for the revival in progress were featured at the meetings of the seven circles of Woman's Missionary society First Baptist church Monday after-

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey was hostess ers), Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Perryton, to 10 members of circle one. Folers), Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Perryton, chairman; Mrs. Jay Boston, Hart, lowing a prayer by the hostess, a business session was conducted by the president and Mrs. O. C. Brandon taught the Bible study. Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Vaugh, Phillips, chair-

High and Elementary Group I Mrs. Aaron Meek led in prayer pre-(A-L), Mrs. Sid Colloway. Canadian, ceding the business session conduct-J. P. Boswell. Mrs. E. L. Emerson gave the devotional from Mark 16. Radcliff when seven members were rate of the lesson for the eight members attending.

Circle six met with Mrs. Fred chairman; Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Adrian, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Sparks, ry taught the lesson for the eight members attending.

Circle three met in the home of the study assisted by Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. Joe Shelton. The next meeting is to be at the home next meeting is to be at the home. Following the business conducted by Mrs. Ira taught by Mrs. Jess Reeves. Refreshments were served to 10 mem

Opening the meeting of circle four charge of the program with several musical numbers. At that time the book, "One Foot in Heaven," is to be reviewed by Miss Minnie Allen.

Alcohol and National MacCloy, Morse, chairman.

A chuck wagon dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, courtesy of Dumas Chamber of Comducted by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp preceded the study taught by Mrs.

> Members of circle five met in the Mrs. Floyd Elliott, general chair-Resolved." Mrs. Ellen Chapman Dumas preceded a prayer by Mrs. M. P

e Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis.

Rev. Joe Z. Towers, pastor of the the meeting of circle six which was the meeting of circle six which was First Methodist Church of Beau- opened with prayer by Mrs. Bob mont, will address the conference on "The Home the Guardian of Democracy."

opened with player system opened with player system of the business session conducted by the hostess, Mrs. M. O. Meek was in charge of the study.

the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrest-Friday morning conference will er, a prayer by Mrs. Charles Miller be held from 8 to 9 o'clock as fod-lows: Local Unit Presidents, Mrs. Hugh taught by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. During Borger, chairman; Mrs. the social hour, Mrs. Bob Huff, a

Garden Club To Sponsor Flower **Exchange Friday**

Exchange committee, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, and Mrs. The fourth general session will den club, will conduct an exchange convene at 9 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Friday morning at the home of Mrs. All members of the club who have

take them to the home of Mrs. "Echoes From the Exhibit Tucker by 9:15 o'clock and the exmembers until 10 o'clock.

One of the highlights of the con- From 10 until 11 o'clock the pul ference will be the panel discussion lic is invited to take part in the on the "Development of the Whole project. Anyone wanting seeds, Child," with Superintendent Charles having these items to exchange are

There are now about 75,000 motor scooters in use, capable of doing 25 1. Introductory discussion: "Build- to 35 miles an hour, and will run 60 ing the School Program for Child to 120 miles on a gallon of gaso

Nelson of Pampa, and Mrs. Otis Lillie Hundley Truelove of Amarillo, were unable to be present. Piano and violin ac-companiment were played by Mrs. H. A. Yoder and Ramanoff Anton. Those who attended this annual presentation pointed out that this oratorio was one of the best music

events of the year. Palms. Easter lilies, and candelbra were arranged in the church. After the program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served the women of the church.

Eastern Stars To Pampa music Sunday afternoon when "The Holy City," sacred Rainbow Meeting

All members taking part in the The chorus did outstanding work Order of Fastern Star playet are requested to meet at the Masonic hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Practice is to be held after the neeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls rather than at 7:30 o'clock according to those who heard the

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Circle Members Have Bible Study

circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

sang "Jesus Saves," and Mrs. Scott Leverett led in prayer. The concluding prayer was given by Mrs.

Attending were Mmes, Butler, T D. Sumrall, D. M. Scalef, Nice, Scott At the meeting of Lillie Hundley Leverett, M. J. Dempster, and W. H.

Gasoline tax revenue of the states W. H. Dempster, Bible study was in 1940 exceeded the total payrolls conducted with Mrs. T. D. Sum-rall teaching the lesson from John 21. body, and parts factories in the Preceding the study, the group United States.

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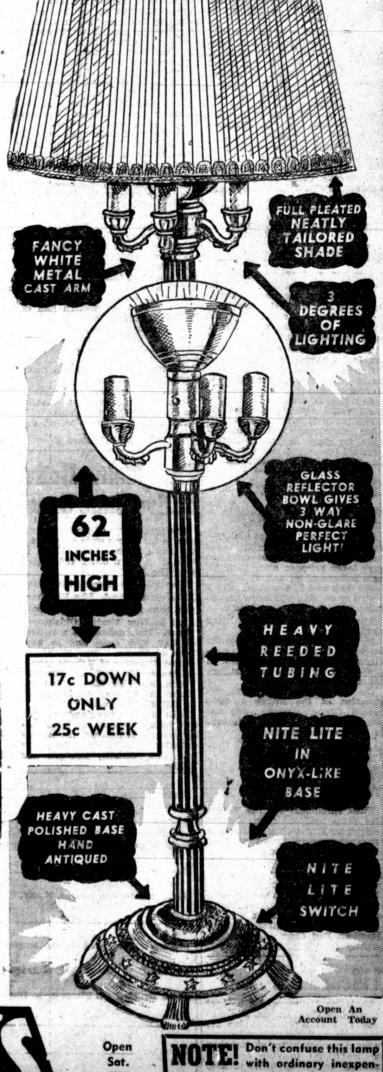
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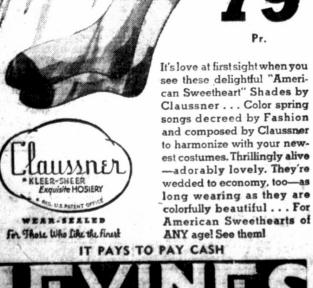
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WEDNESDAY Hughey will be abs at a 1 o'clock m her home.

Mrs. Roland Dauer will be hostess at the meeting of Bell Home Demonstration club at an all-day meeting when a program on refinishing furniture will be given by Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan will be hostess to Altar Society at 2:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. R. O. Gallia.

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.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Elaine Dawson at 6:30 o'clock.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mackie Greer, 125 South Nelson street.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Betty McAfee at 7 o'clock.

O'crhis sorority will meet in the home of Miss Borothy White at 7:30 o'clock.

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Miss Porothy Will meet in the home of Miss Purdy.

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

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

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

Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting.

Business and Professional Women's club

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Business and Professional Women's club will have a recreation night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Contract Bridge Club will be held.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hicks.

Catholic Youth Association will sponsor a card party.

Members Of Lydia Circle Meet With Mrs. Mahon Hilbun

 Lydia Circle members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mahon Hilbun After a song by the group and prayer, Mrs. W. T. Broxson conducted the lesson.

In the business session, presided over by Mrs. Clyde Ives, plans were made for a party to be given Tuesday evening, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Brandt.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Clyde Ives, Stanley Brandt, June Mullinax, Garland James, Allen Williams, F. P. Hayes, Floyd Russell, Roy Brown, W. T. Broxson, Bill Fulton, L. O. Roenfeldt, A. E. Erwin, R. E. Warren, Jr., J. T. Little, Bill Cobb, Joe Myers, and the hostess, members. Visitors were Mmes. Paul McMul-

len, A. M. Hunt, B. G. Waggoner, and J. D. Grussendorf. A. A. U. W. Interior Decoration Group

Will Meet Tonight Arrangement of furniture and accessories will be the subject of study at the meeting of the Interior Decoration group of the American Association of University Women this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 212 Mrs. Henry Jacobson will be leadr er of the program.

British Hold Back Ship Loss Reports

LONDON, April 15. (AP)-The British announced today they would drew ackson, and William Henry issue totals of merchant shipping Harrison. losses monthly in the future, in-

First Service Of Methodist Revival Held Last Night

"Prepare your hearts unto th Lord and serve him only" (I Sam.

this week, concluding next Sunday evening, with services twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., except Saturday. The young people are meeting each evening at 7:15 to dis-cuss problems of Christian living, Saturday. under the direction of Franklin Weir, associate pastor, and all young people are invited.

"There is no such thing as a noman's land for religion; if religion is for any part of life, it is for every part of life," declared Dr. Buddin harch. Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to day Contract club at a bridge incheon.

THURSDAY

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Dr. Buddin comes from Munger time saved and the size of the task place Methodist Church in Dallas, performed." The public is invited to hear him

The music will be furnished by the initial delays have already been treatment in an Amarillo hospital. The combined adult and young substantially conquered and overpeople's choirs with Horace McBee come; that these new and improved leading. Mrs. Skelly will be the plans are resulting in the successful street yesterday afternoon with organist for each evening, and Mrs. Gallman will be the pianist for the morning services.

Rainbow Girls And Guests Have Picnic At Lake McClellan

Members and guests of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were entertained recently with a picnic at Lake McClellan. After the picnic lunch was serv-

ed, the group enjoyed various out-door activities. Attending the event were Edna Mae Cade, Helen Dudley, Vera Vellmert, Hazel Eubank, Sara Florence Polly Moses, Mary Alice Board, Ursula Jones, Della Mae Foster, Mrs.

O. J. Foster, Mrs. Burl Graham, and Delbert Foster. Every member of the Order is meeting to be held this evening in the Masonic hall so that the Eastern Stars may have a special meeting immediately following the Rainbow session.

ENGLISH TRADE

England'scommercial trade in nor mal times is carried on by 540,000 small stores, 30,000 chain stores, 10,-000 co-operative stores and more than 1,000 department stores, in normal times.

EIGHT 'BRITISH' PRESIDENTS Eight of the presidents of the United States were born British subjects: George Washington, John Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, An-

Classified Ads Get Results

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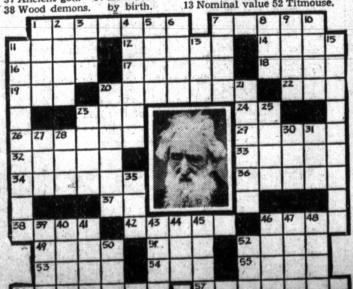
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52 Chinese sedge. 53 Black haw. 54 To perform. 37 Ancient god. 57 He was by birth.

23 Hat material. 25 To pack 27 Stream. 28 Snaky fish. 30 Poem. 31 Neither. VERTICAL Sheep's coat. 39 Too. 2 Effigy. 3 To permit.

40 Balsam 4 Small islands. 41 Early. 6 Mud. untruths. 44 Circle part. 7 Arabian 45 To surfeit. jasmine. 46 Entrance 8 Ancient. room. 47 Toilet box 9 Coat end. 10 Bees' home 11 He was a or minister. 50 Cot. 13 Nominal value 52 Titme



Draft May Last Five Years, Guesses Hull

Mainly About

military reservation about 10 miles

Frenchy Huval, Mgr. (Adv.)

iting Miss Bessie Gibson.

Wilbur Parish of the Methodist

Seminary at Shreveport, La., is vis-

Firemen were called to the negro section of the city at 12:30 o'clock this morning. They found a small house gutted upon arrival. The

the fire from spreading to adjoin-

Marriage licenses were issued here

Pampa, were Mr. and Mrs. D. E

Bishard of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs

Bid of the Plains Machinery com-

pany of Amarillo on a bullgrade

was accepted by the county commissioners at their last meeting. The

county will buy a Bucyrus-Erie bull-

Consent has been given by the

ery warehouse on S. Cuyler has been

down over the Libvan fortress.

with Vugoslavia

ports said the attack had failed.

and transports had been

British forces out of Greece.

The German press declared 110,

000 tons of British supply ships

damaged by German dive bombers

in attacks on Piraeus, the port for

Athens. It was implied that the

ships had been brought up to take

Berlin newspapers reflected a

view that the fighting in Yugo-

slavia is finished except for mop-

where Axis forces have driven onto

British bombers were credited

with a new night attack on Brest,

raided seven times in the past two

action the Nazi Battleships Gneis-

enau and Schornhorst, anchored

Raids on England overnight, were

Federal gasoline taxes reached an

estimated total of \$286,000,000 in

1940, equivalent to \$645 for each

person gainfully employed in the

described in London as relatively

light.

weeks in an attempt to put out of

On the Albanian-Yugoslav front

Italian press dispatches said the

Bishard is a niece of Mrs. Smith.

business

ed a senate investigating committee today that the United States was facing "a dangerous emergency" which "may be very prolonged."

Testifying as the first witness be fore a new defense investigating committee headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) the war department and was assigned to Company No. head indicated that in future preparations to meet this emergency the nation's civilian needs may be further subordinated to the military Armored Division Replacement cenprogram to expediate production of ter is located on the Fort Benning

He did not say just how long he southeast of Columbus, Ga, in an thought the danger period might area of low hills covered with pine last but he declared that to meet woods overlooking Upatoi creek. The

fallen, I thank God for a gospel that takes will appear quite insignificant s able to save even to the uttermost. when set against the value of the firemen could do nothing but keep

"What I wish now to emphasize and make clear," he said, "is that man stationed here, is undergoing accomplishment of housing for our slight damage to the bustroops which will give them better troops which will give them better care, better training, and better Monday to two couples: Allen Ben-means of recreation and improve-son Dean of Borger, and Miss Ruth ment than any American troops have Marie Carroll; C. D. Laminack, and ever received in the history of this country. Furthermore this will have been done in the history of this Easter guests at the home of Mr. been done in shorter time than was and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, who rethe case in the great war 23 years side on the Merten lease south of

Asserting that more than 700,-000 men already were occupying completed new quarters, Stimson recalled that when the Armistice was signed in 1918, there were 172 construction projects of various types unfinished.

In an exhaustive comparison of grader, with bumper, guards, and the army's problems resulting from snow extension plates, at \$1,992.63. the current emergency with those which confronted it in 1917, Stimson eral fund to the salary fund was said that the character of modern approved by the county commission-Parker, Virginia Clegg, Elsie Ruth Graham, Sue Baker, Neoma Snyder, should start preparation for it at Consent has been given least three to five years in advance. county commissioners to the consol-Germany began its preparation about idation of Mr. View Common County. seven years ago, he said, and also Line 36 school with the Mobeetie envolved "a new technique of diplo- Independent School district. macy, a new form of propaganda asked to be on time at the regular and finally new tactical methods C. T. Harris for use of a WPA groc-

based on new weapons." Asserting that tank production is approved by the county commis "well under way" and that anti-air- sioners. craft guns which fire heavy projectiles at "phenomenal" rates of speed also are now in production. Stimson said that by contrast, only one gun especially designed for anti-aircraft fire was finished in this country by the time the 1928 Armistice was signed and not a single one of the 23,000 tanks ordered here was finished in time expecially the single one of the time the single one of the time the single one of the time time for the single one of the time time for the single one of the time time for the single one of the single one of the time time for the single one of the single ished in time either for training at home or combat overseas.

themselves against Italian lines near Scutari, on northern Albania's

home or combat overseas. He described as "a notable instance of the farsightedness of American design," the heavy multiple engine bombing plane and added that even craft of that type designed in 1934 were "probably the finest heavy bombers in the air."

William Welborn Dies Here Today

William Cicero Welborn, 72, died william Cicero Welborn, 72, died early this morning in a local hospital of an illness of extract morning the North African theatre of war pital of an illness of several months. He was a retired farmer and had Egyptian soil and are in action resided in Pampa for three years. The family home was at 229 West

Craven avenue-Survivors are the widow, seven daughters, Mrs. Lessie Holt and Mrs. Lottie Patterson, both of Vernon, Mrs. Ruby Daniels and Mrs. Georgia Hughes, both of Grand Sa-Mrs. Ethel Gallaher, Skellytown, Mrs. Mary Woodson, Burk-burnett, Miss Dorothy Welborn, Pampa, and three sons, Tom and Jeston of Burkburnett and LeRoy of Lubbock

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor of the Central Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here

GREEKS

(Continued From Page 1) elared that "strong British rein-

forcements are now moving up to front lines in Greece.' the North African battlethousands of British Imperial troops released from the East African front were reported speeding to the defense of Egypt in a race with Axis mechanized columns driving into the ancient land of the haroahs toward the Suez Canal.

The German-Italian counter of fensive raised the possibility that Egypt, Britain's non-belligerent ally, might soon be drawn into the war In a secret session, the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies ratified an agreement reached between the government and British authorities. The nature of the agreement was not disclosed.

The vanguard of the Axis exeditionary force in North Africa was reported pressing deeper into Egypt after capturing Salum, just aside the border from Libya.

The fate of the trapped British garrison at Tobruk remained uncertain, but London officials said that between 200 and 300 German prisoners had been seized in a British counter-attack and that

Borger Has Wind Hail And Rain

(By The Associated Press) Rains ranging to five inches north and central-west Texas las night and today with some damage to fruit crops reported in the Rober Lee and Bronte sections. Hail and rain fell at Borger in

the Panhandle. damage with rainfall of 11/2 inches at each place. Five-inch downpours visited Win-

ters and Tuscola San Angelo had .61 of an inch with lightning and heavy wind. The moisture extended west to McCamey. Kinzer, arrived safely at Fort Benning, Ga., on March 30, 1941, Wichita Falls had 1.86 inches last night, bringing the two-day total to 22, Second Armored Division Replacement Center. The Second

Rainfall at Big Spring was 1.4 inches, at Abilene .92 with a grand total of 2.11 since noon yesterday Sherman reported .48 of an inch and there was .40 at Paris.

Cash Basis Measure Passed By House

AUSTIN, April 15.—By a vote of Lovely furnished apartment with 95 to 39 the house today passed to private bath. Electric refrigerator. final reading a joint resolution or-Hardwood floors. All bills paid. Pridering submission of a constitutional vate entrance. Phone 2334. (Adv.) amendment sponsors said would Clean, quiet sleeping rooms, near pusiness district. Alamo Hotel. place the state on a cash operating basis beginning in 1945.

Previously approved by a vote of 102 to 41, the house reconsidered its action and thus reopened the reso-

Entertainers Will Accompany Trippers

cities is one of the major aims of of the program, will lead a sing-Hail and windstorms caused the the Pampa Chamber of Commerce song.

this year and the second such trip will be made tonight with Miami clude music by the Miami Wakiki ers cause broperty. band, by the Pampa Accordion Enpers, with several entertainers, will semble directed by Bill Haley, acleave from the city hall at 7 o'clock. cordion numbers by Bill Haley, cor-Last week 50 citizens and entertainers went to Mobeeti and had a Ken Bennett and solovox numbers

'big time." As in the case of the oth- by Bennett. er trip, several entertaining numbers will be presented by residents of the two cities. The trip is open to everyone in Pampa and L. L. Sone, pinchhitting for W. B. Weatherred, chairman of

invitation to everyone who can get away to be at the city hall at 7 o'clock and poin the trippers. "We have plenty of fun and hear outstanding entertainment on these trips," Mr. Sone said today. "People who make one trip just won't stay

school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Pampa visitors will be welcomed by E. M. Ballengee, superintendent of Miami schools, after which the prize

Entertainment numbers will innet solos by Willis Stark, solos by

FOUR KILLED

repared to return to full operations the goodwill committee, issues an at its River Rouge plant following settlement of a CIO-United Automobile Workers strike, General Motors corporation resumed negotiations with the same union over a new contract.

The national defense mediation board at Washington announced settlement of a 24-weeks strike at the The program will be in the high Snoqualmie Falls (Wash.) Lumber

The mediation board also announced last night that 1,800 striking winning Miami high school band will CIO employes might return to work give a brief concert. Mr. Sone will at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Prorespond to the welcome and will in- ducts company, Elizabeth, N. J., troduce the Pampa visitors and then pending negotiations on wages,

German Air Force

Makes Five Raids

On Port Of Piraeus

ATHENS, April 15 (AP)-The aults this morning on the harbor of Piraeus, the port for Athens, the RAF announced, and five divebombers were shot down and "many others" severely damaged. The communique said the attackers caused "slight damage to RAF

British fighter planes were credit ed with shooting down the five planes, Junkers-88's. The British said they lost no planes.

Excess Stomach Acid Frequently Aggravates Stomach Ulcers

Neutralizing excess stomach acids is important in aiding nature to heal is important in aiding nature to near stomach ulcers, for ulcers must heal by natural processes. Thousands who have used PFUNDER'S TABLETS— famous for more than 20 years—and who know from their own experiences what the continue investigate of these what the soothing ingredients of these tablets have done for them, are now most enthusiastic in their recommendation of this formula to others who suffer from indigestion, gastritis,

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WASHINGTON, April 15, (AP)-

Italy's latest protest against seizure

of 28 of her ships in American ports

was expected today to meet with

Noting that the protest was based

ernment already has taken the posi-

tion that American law fully justi-

fied its action in placing the ships

under coast guard protection and

When coast guardsmen boarded the vessels they found that vital

machinery of 25 had been seriously

damaged. The Rome government in a note delivered to Secretary Hull

by the Italian ambassador, Prince

Colonna, yesterday, argued that this

damage actually did not endanger the safety of the vessels, nor of

cargo or persons aboard, and that American law covered only cases in

which such safety was endangered.

Previously both Italy and Ger-

many, two of whose ships were seized, had entered initial protests

and both met with rejections. No

change of United States attitude

was expected to result from Rome's presentation of the legalistic argu-

This newest diplomatic skirmish

was regarded here as but another in

a long chain of events contributing

to the deterioration of once friendly

A public hearing was concluded by

the action on which there was but

A committee substitute for the so-

called "fair trade" bill, setting mini-

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Latest Protest

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

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4f—Farm Equipment

lome for \$1.50. Call 979. ROY CHISUM'S motor tune-up shop, rear of P. K. One Stop will turn out an excellent job at low cost.

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Why take chances on your refrigerator?

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation ASSENGERS to Oklahoma City and allup, N. Mex. Car to Amarillo daily. ampa News Stand Travel Bureau, Phone

4—Lost and Found OST: One 32x6 Chevrolet truck tire. Re-trd. Call 250.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED waitress. None

heed apply. Apply in person on dere Cafe. Borger Highway.

WANTED: Woman to do house exchange for rent for couple. wages, 601 W. Foster.

WANTED: Experienced housekeeper. Cap-able of caring for small child. Must have reference and health certificate. Write Box 23, Laketon, Texas. 7-Male Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced laundry han None other need apply. West Fost Laundry.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction

SOUTHWESTERN AERONAUTICAL IN-STITUTE of Texas will train 1,000 men for aircraft building immediately. Our graduates really go to work. Write, call

LAWNMOWERS and saws sharpened by machine, the factory way. Saws retoothed by machine. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 117 E.

15-B-Refrigeration

KELVINATOR and Mills commercial units. Sales Service. Expert service on all makes. Paul Crossman, 108 S. Sumner. Pho. 2110. 16—Painting, Paperhanging

17-Flooring and Sanding SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's. Ph. 62.

WANT ADS fill your "wants" today and every day. Try them.

18—Building-Materials

CONVENIENT built-ins. Built to specification for your home or business building. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

19—Nursery and Gardening

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19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways YOUR vegetables and flower garden will produce better if properly fertilized. We handle all kinds of dirt. Call us for hauling. Flaherty. Phone 2325.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing WE START at the bottom when we up-holster furniture—for estimate phone 535. Spears Furniture Co.

26—Beauty Parlor Service SIX week's until graduation days, Now is the time to think about that permanent. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.

SPECIAL attention given to girl's hair.
Don't let an inexperienced operator kill it's the beauty. Lela's Beauty Shop, 532 S. Cuyler.

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: \$5.00 oil permanent \$2.50, Call 414 and make some state of the control of

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

BARGAINS in used furniture; Bedroom suite, \$22,50; another one for \$24,50. Liv-ingroom suite, \$19.50; another one for \$29.50. Studio couches \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$18.50. Day beds \$3.50. with mattresses \$4.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291. Signature of the state of the s

10.000 day old and started chicks of al popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161.
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ONE used Farmall and equipment. 2 ACUC tractors, one with lister. Osborr Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodge Internationals, The best buys in Pampa

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

COOL comfortable sleeping rooms at rea sonable rates. Plenty of parking space American Hotel. Phone 9523. 305 N FOR RENT: Nice bedrooms, Innerspr FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom outside entrance. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnis ed house. Refrigeration. Bills paid. Also two semi-modern houses. 535 S. Somer-FOR RENT: Five room house, LOSE IN 3 R. unfurn. duplex, with gar-ge \$18.00. 4 R. unfurn. duplex, bills paid

25.00. Mod. basement apt. and garage 15.00. Unfurnished house on Starkwedh-r. water paid, \$25.00. John L. Mikesell, OR RENT: Two room furnished stucco louse. Good garage. Bills paid. 1010 Reid

FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furn-ished houses, McKee refrigeration. New range stoves. Lewis, Cottages, 411 S. Rus-FOR RENT: Four room modern house. Water bill paid. On N. Starkweather. Call

FOR RENT : Five root Newly decorated in good location. Land-scaped. 217 B. Kingsmill. Phone 1598. Apply 815 N. Russell. Phone 2193.

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house
Also 3 room furnished house, 429 N. Rus
sell. Phone 717. or 755.

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furnished. Garage included, \$22.59 per
month. 605 N. Hobart. Phone 9011F1# FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished house, garage. Good neighboorhood. 421 Rose St. FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnished house, hardwood floors, garage. 608 N. Banks. Inquire 507 S. Somerville.

work Wanted: Paper hanger and painter. Apply office Green Top Cottages. 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Small apartment. Frigidaire and innerspring mattress. Marney's Place No. 1 across from Chevrolet garage. 203 FURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, private sath, garage, electric refrigeration. 1001

E. Browning.

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux and garage. See

18-A—Plumbing & Heeoting

SEPTIC tanks cleaned. We are equipped to clean septic tanks and cess-pooles. Modern equipment. State compensation. Storey, phone 350. AMERICAN Plumbing Co., Pho. 2182.

Better plumbing for less money. End of North Ward at Hobart.

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YOUR family's health and confort should be your first consideration. Have your home air-conditioned by Des Moore. Phone 102. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apart-ment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 714 East Kingsmill. VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newl decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR QUICK CASH: Four room modern house \$250.00. Phone 1264.

FOR SALE: Four room furnished house. Close in. \$1,000.00 worth of furniture. \$2400.00. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

OUT OF TOWN owner offers almost new 4 R. mod. house and garage for \$2100.00. \$400.00 buys equity in 4 R. mod. house on Carr. Close in, newly decorated. 6 R. house on Browning, \$3600.00. F. H. A. East ft. approved lot \$175.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

ler.

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday and Wednessday: \$5.00 cil permanent \$2.50, Call 414 and make your appointment early. Enbody's Shop over Crystal Palace.

YOUR hair is your crowing beauty. Keep it well groomed. Make your appointment at the Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: \$2000.00 two room moder.

The Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

29—Mottresses

WE meet all prices. To know your mattress see it made at Ayers Rock Front. B17 W. Foster. Phone 633.

1881.

FOR SALE: \$2000,00 two room modern successive sale \$1200.00. 108 W. Tuke.

PRACTICALLY new 4 room modern successive sale \$1200.00. 108 W. Tuke.

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale EXCEPTIONAL offering in highly improved irrigated stock-farm, with wind-breaks, sheds, corrals, feed lot, 1600 g. p. m. pump, consists of section in Hereford shallow water district. Owner making at-tractive price for quick sale. Kerr-Ireland Realty Co., Hereford, Texas.

315 W. Foster

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All Types \$5 LOANS \$200 Phone in Your Application
15 Minute Service

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

56 Farms and Tracts

61.—Money to Loan

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41 Mercury Tudor \$985 '40 Buick Sedan 895 '40 Ford Sedan 575 40 Ford Tudor 625 40 Chevrolet Coupe ... 575 '39 Mercury Sedan 575 '39 Ford Coupe 425 '39 Chevrolet Coupe . . 375 38 Lincoln Zephyr Sed. 550

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FOR SALF: 1127 gallen gasoline truck tank with fenders. M. C. Davis, Panhandle, Texas.

"38 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe, a bargain, Buick '40 series sedan \$100.00. A 1936 Buick coupe \$150.00. Matheny's, 923 W Foster, ph. 1051.

1938 CHRYSLER "6" 4-door Sedan. Original brown finish. Practically new tires, low mileage, A nice looker that will give miles of service.

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Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

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NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Stocks came back after an early slight relapse in today's market but enough selling cropmake for irregular trends at the close. Market activity was about on par with the of low-priced utilities contributing to the proximate turnover of 400.000 shares. U. S. Steel, Bethehem, Youngstown share a hesitant get-away, then fell into mins territory in the final heur. General Motors and Chrysler were on the office most of the day. Behind also now and then were Western Union, Santa Fe, Scuttern Railway, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Glenn Martin and Consolidated Edison.

Warner Breze, edged into new high

The boss says we must reduce

our stock so we are pricing all Am T & T Am Woolen Anac Atch T&SF 1936 Packard 4d. sedan Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Avia
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Freeport Sulpu 1937 Packard coupe 1939 Dodge sedan 1937 40s Buick 4d. sedan 1936 60s Buick 4d. sedan 1937 Olds "6" Sedan 1937 Pontiac 4d. sedan 1936 Olds 4-door sedan

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ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Order of inventions: telegraph (1832); typewriter (1864); telephone (1875); trolley car (1884-87). 2. Alexander Graham Bell, inven-

tor of the telephone, was a professor | S of vocal physiology. 3. About 50 per cent of the world's 40,000,000 telephones are in the U.S. 4. There are more telephones than horses, but fewer telephones than U

radios in the U.S. marily to avoid confusion in new heart, and also for sale value of worth he old paper.

RAF Fighters Drive **Back Nazi Planes**

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, Engand, April 15 (A)-Formations of German Messerschmitt 109s were driven back toward France several times by RAF fighter patrols today may as air activity over the English channel reached a bigger scale than ach. Assume payments on bal-Financed. Call at 919 Charles,

had been seen in this area for some time.

Observers said they believed that RAF fighters also made an offensive sweep over northern France. A formation of fighters was seen leaving the English coast and later returning from the direction of Boulogne.

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CHICAGO April 155 (AP) — Wheat futures broke sharply during the last few for the color of the c

Ohio Oil
Packard Mtr
Pan Am Airways
Penney JC
Phelps Dodge
Phillips Pet
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am
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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 15, (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
92% 91% 91% 90% 90%
1ufy 91% 90% 90%
September 92½ 90% 91-90

%-14; corn was 14 off to 14 14-68. July 68_--14, and oats Tax Bill Has **Attention Of**

ed. Eggs, receipts 35,867; steady; cur receipts 20, dirtigs 18%, checks I other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 26 trucks; fowl and chens steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs and de 22; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12 ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 16, white 14 small, colored 14, white 14½; other prunchanged. Legislature AUSTIN, April 15 (A)-Working with accelerated speed in view of

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 15. (AP)—(U.
2. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: salable and total
2. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: salable and total
Monday's average: top 8.35 to all interests: good to choice 180-230 lbs 8.75-85:
240-280 lbs 8.40-85; 290-360 lbs 8.00-35;
140-170 lbs 8.25-76; sows 7.35-75; stock
Digs scarce. hence, the state legislature today on a contention of illegality, informriveted its attention on a senate ed persons recalled that this govigs scarce. Cattle: salable 3,700, total 4,000; calves alable and total 300; fed steers and 500,000 omnibus tax bill. Cattle: salable 3,700, total 4,000; calves salable and total 300; fed steers and yearlings slow, few sales good to choice strong weight steers early about steady; no few feelings slow, few sales good to choice strong weight steers early about steady; no feeling flower bids on general print of medium to good short feds; other carryover in dealers' pens; feur loads strong weight fed steers early al.00-35; some held high fed steers early al.00-35; s The tax measure, by far the most sion, would attempt to solve the bringing sabotage charges against state's social security problem by most of their officers and crewmen.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 15. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,600, total 1,700; calves, salable 900, total 1,000; mirket fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings 9.50-10.50, few higher, common and medium kind 7.50-9.25; beef cows 6,00-7.50, odd head to 8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-5.75, few eld shells under 4.00: bulls mostly 5.75-7.25; good and choice fat calves 9.50-10.50, common and medium 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; good yearling stock steers 9.50-10.70, good yearling stock steers 9.50-10.75.
Hogs, salable 1,600, total 1,800; market steady to 5c higher mostly steady with Monday's average; top 8.65; most good and choice 180-300 lb, 8.50-60; good and choice 180-300 lb, 8.50-60; good and choice 150-175 lb, 7.75-8.45; pigs and sows ateady, stocker and butcher pigs sows 6.75-7.25.
Sheep, salable and total 3,000; fairly active; all classes steady to streng, spots 25c higher; spring lambs 9.00-10.00, fairly stockers and latter price of the p

active; all classes steady to streng, spots 255 higher; spring lambs 9.00-10.00, fairly good wooled lambs 9.75, sales of clippers include lambs 7.25-75; 2-year-old wethers 6.50 down, aged wethers 5.00-25; ewes 4.00; feeder lambs 7.00 down. In British and German East Africa, during the World War, giraffes

Unless defense production interferes, car deliveries in 1941 should

vertised products, was given a 4 to 2 vote of recommendation by a senceived the governor's nomination of Frank B. Harrison of Corpus Christi ate committee after a hearing. to the game commission, replacing W. O. Yarborough of the same city When you drive your car at 80 whom the upper legislative chammiles an hour your gasoline mile age is 8.6 miles per gallon; when

A house committee last night sent you reduce your speed to 10 miles an to a sub-group several bills designed hour, your mileage rises to 18.8 miles to regulate firms making small loans. per gallon.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank In Pampa In The State Of Texas,

At the close of business on April 4th, 1941 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the

Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$1,465.15 \$1,231,554.25 overdrafts)

United States Government obligations, di-492,704.00 rect and guaranteed ... Obligations of States and political sub-93.851.55 divisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 19,800.00

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process

2,559,006.57 of collection 7. Bank premises owned \$26,000.00, furni-26,001.00 ture and fixtures \$1.00 8 Real estate owned other than bank 1.00

premises 158.92 Other assets Total Assets \$4,430,577.29 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partner-

\$2,481,318.68 ships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

16 Deposits of States and political sub-1,181,369.68 divisions 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)

24

21,146.88 Total Deposits ... \$4,101,600.57 Total Liabilities \$4,101,600.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00 retirable value \$46,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00, .

26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

34,000.00 Total Capital Accounts . 328,976.72 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$4,430,577.29

MEMORANDA 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (a) United States Government obligations,

direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)....

96,800.00 Total \$ 197,800.00 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 837,753.74 Total \$ 837,753.74

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April,

R. F. Gordon, Notary Public. Correst-Attest: DeLea Vicars Frank M. Carter

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2-Door. Motor rebored. Tires good. This car is ready to go

41 DeSoto -Door Deluxe Sedan. This car carries a new car guarantee. Has been used as a demonstrator. You can save money on this car?

'40 Pontiac

7,600 actual mileage. Just like new. Has heater. This car is Gun Metal Gray and the paint is in perfect condition. Carries new car

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\$395°° 4-Door Sedan. Motor has been reconditioned. This car is exceptionally Lafayette 2-Door Sedan. New paint. New seat covers. Motor is in good 329 Coupe. A-1 condition. Paint is good. Also tires are good. Motor runs

345° Coupe. Motor A-1, has been reconditioned. Tires good, also paint 2-Door. Radio and heater. Tires and motor are good. This car is 325°

4-Door. Has radio and heater. Car is clean with good tires. Motor SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS-BALANCE EASY TERMS!

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AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-Sliced ap proximately \$2,000,000 below senate recommendations, a bill appropriating \$14,345.729 for state eleemosynary institutions for the next biennium was received today by the house of representatives.

measure, reported favorably by a committee last night, provided for construction of 20 new buildings construction of 20 new at a total cost of \$1.370,000. The building program included dormitories, hospitals, and ward struc-

over the \$12,302,602 for the present biennium ending Aug. 31, 1941, but faced possible revision on the floor of the lower legislative chamber.

The report of a subgroup which has been studying the proposal for several weeks was accepted by the main committee with one amend-ment. The change was the re-

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placement of a \$50,000 hospital for the Texas School for the Blind in Austin, provided in the senate bill but deleted by the house sub-com-

CCC And Selective Service Explained

Routine of handling Civilian Con-servation corps enrollees who are also under the selective service act was explained today by J. Watt Page, state selective service direc-In a letter received by the Gray

County Selective Service board, Director Page says: Members of the Civilian Conservation corps who have been placed in Class I for selective service training prior to their enrollment and assignment to a CCC camp, will be permitted to report to the local se-lective service board nearest their

amp for physical examination.

Director Page also pointed out that a recent war department ruling enables CCC enrollees to report for these selective service examinations without loss of CCC pay and also protects their status in the should they be rejected at an Army Induction Station. He said:

"If a CCC selectee for military training was classified and placed n Class I by his Local Selective Service Board prior to enrollment in the CCC, but had not received notiamp for the required examination

Also, the war department has rul-ed that his CCC company commandr will grant him leave of absence ith pay for whatever time is deemed necessary to report to the Selec-tive Service board." addition, Director Page said,

if a CCC enrollee who has been passed for selective service training and discharged from the CCC be subse- the post. quently rejected at the army induchis rejection. If he does not wish to return to the CCC, he may apply in person to the commander of the CCC company from which he was authorized transportation to his

British Capture Italian Generals

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 15. (A)—The capture of General Santini "who commanded the troops in southern Juba" was reported today in a British communique. A brigadier also was taken prisoner the communique declared.

It said the British had reached the Omro river, 106 miles southwest of Addis Ababa while another column which bridged the Award river moved from Dama and occupied Aselle.



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FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's no use having me count sheep to put me to sleep-it only reminds me of the trimming I got in the stock market!"

ination until after he had been assigned to a CCC camp, upon receipt of such notice he may request his local board for permissioned his local board for permission to report to the local board nearest his CCC To Be Appointed U. S. Senior

AUSTIN, April 15-While the capital today awaited Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's choice of an interim successor to the late U.S. Senator Morris Sheppard and call of a spec-cial election, a number of state legislators were of the opinion the governor himself might campaign for

The lawmakers, among whom were in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program, also expressed in the CCC camp from which he lative program is the CCC camp from which he lative program is the CCC camp from which he lative program is the CCC camp from house yesterday would have little, if any, effect on the legislature's action regarding O'Daniel's recommen-

The governor told the representa tives that if the legislature enacted essentials of his program, it would enable him to decide whether to be-come a candidate for the senatorship. He also asserted he would not resign to be appointed to the position.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann first major entrant in the rapidly shaping race, did not comment. In his message, O'Daniel said a house-approved \$26,000,000 omnibus tax bill would meet social security needs of the state, but not provide cash to wipe out a deficit in the general revenue fund or furhish moneys for other points in his

program. He added he would be willing to ccept any "reasonable compromise The program he asserted the legslature must approve before vould decide to run for the U. S senatorship, was as follows:

First-Raising \$35,000,000 to \$40,-000,000 by a transactions or other broad base tax to pay bigger old age pensions, aid to dependent children, aid to needy blind persons and teachers retirement; raising \$11,000,-000 in natural resource and public night on the German naval base at utilities taxes and diverting \$9,000,000 Brest, the air ministry announced placing \$20,000,000 annually into he deficit-ridden general fund, alcating the amount as follows: \$5,-000,000 for an eleemosynary instiution building program, \$2,500,000 or institutions of higher learning, 5,000,000 for the common schools, and \$7,500,000 for four years to re-

tire the general fund deficit.
Second—Submitting a constituional amendment to abolish state deficit spending.

Third—Authorizing the legislature to appoint an auditor and the gov-ernor to name a budget director. Fourth-Abolish the poll tax. State representatives who ex- tions

pressed the opinion the governor might enter the senatorial contest included Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, Reese Turner of Cameron Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca Mark Halsey of Lubbock, P. L. An derson of San Antonio, and Wood-row Bean of Sierra Blanca.

This Was Too Much For Dallas Police

DALLAS, April 15 (AP)-The man definitely was drunk—but he wasn't It was quite a problem for Dallas

The man, 27, was arrested after his automobile smashed into a park-

ed car. But the emergency hospital test Within fifteen minutes he was

back at the hospital confronted with another drunk test. Again he was found not to be intoxicated. But this time he mentioned havng taken a sedative to ease a tomach ache.

The tablets had made him irunk-too drunk to drive his autonobile home. Finally officers took nim there and forgot the whole

British Planes Drop Bombs 'On Or Near' Nazi Battleships

LONDON, April 15 (A) - British warplanes dropped heavy bombs German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in another attack last

Hundreds of bombs were unloaded over the dock area of the port, a communique declared, in a four-

Hits also were reported on power stations at Haarlem and Leiden, in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands, and German supply ships were said to have been bombed and machinegunned off the coast.

The raid on Brest was the seventh eported in the last two weeks.

About 20 per cent of every con sumer dollar spent in the United States in 1939 went to the automo-Fifth—Abolish the death penalty. tive industry, including filling sta-

Hitler Recognizes State Of Croatia BERLIN, April 15 (AP)-Adolf Hit

ler formally recognized the new in-dependent sate of Croatia today in

a telegram to Ante Pavelic, veteran Croat leader.

It was announced that Croat and Axis representatives would meet to

discuss mutual problems, including the designation of boundaries. The Fuehrer's message, authorized sources said, was sent in answer to nessages from Pavelic and General Sladko Kvaternik advising Ger-many of the Croatian proclamation of independence and asking her re-

(Pavelic has been described in dispatches from Budapest as president of the new state and Kvaternik as

Destroyer Obtained From U. S. Raids In Northern Norway

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)-Norwegian naval forces using one of the estroyers Britain obtained from the United States made an "extremely uccessful" raid in northern Norway ast night, the Norwegian telegram bureau said today, quoting a message from the Norwegian legation in

The Bureau said the raid was carried out in agreement with the British admiralty, which turned the Norwegian navy.

"The raid had been carefully planned by Norwegian naval authorities a long time in advance," the announcement said.

Famous 36th **Division Has**

Its 'Padre

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, April 15, (P)—The Fighting 69th had college.
its Father Duffy and the famous Under 36th has its "Padre" Chataignon, a storied priest who faced death in again if need be.

Father Marius Chataignon Catholic chaplain in charge of al eligious activities of the 36th divsion, has an army record even more hrilling, his fellow officers feel, than New York's Chaplain Duffy achiev-

Father Chataignon smilingly shuts staff officers of the 36th assert school average. war to get in a blow for the cause.

duly the church, his friends in the 36th say, exacted a penance of Fath- and buy the hose," this man told er Chataignon. in the army of his country before for seven years will be sold to the

the war started. He came to America Chicago man's firm. in 1907, became a citizen and settled in Galveston. When war overtook mill operates at a small profit. the U.S. he joined the 36th and went to France. He has been with it ever since

Georgia Collegians Run Hosiery Factory

ATHENS, Ala., April 15 (P)— The first year's operation of the hosiery mill manned entirely by students of historic Athens college munity center. has been so successful its capacity will be doubled this summer to provide 150 additional jobs for boys and girls who could not otherwise go to

Under the Athens plan, high school graduates are awarded work scholarships which net approximately \$1,700 each in four years, enough to provide for all needs except clothes and books.

Students work in four-hour shifts and are paid a minimum of 40 cents per hour after apprenticeships are completed. Dr. E. R. Naylor, Athens president

more than once was in the front of economic position was such that they attention strayed momentarily, "Dee-American troops attacking the encould not continue after high dee" hung one on him.

Teacher has a nice shiner

He discussed his idea with a Chi-Because a chaplain is not suppos- cago capitalist who prefers to reed to expose himself to danger un- main anonymous.

him. A contract was signed under He is a Frenchman who served which the mill's output of silk hose With no marketing problem, the

every other chaplain in the army He has been with it ever since regardless of rank he is properly adand today is the only division staff dressed as "Chaplain." But personally he had as soon

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Willis Thomas, 19, received a suspended sentence when he explained why he stole a \$50 typewriter from a com-

tuition at a police training school KANSAS CITY - H. Wallace Searle, liquor store clerk, got a bang

drinking it. A man entered his store, took a gallon jug of spirits from the counter and sauntered through the door The clerk gave chase for his pay whereupon the man conked him over

The jug broke. No pay. No liquor.

the head with the jug.

inaugurated the plan last year. College records show working students year-old Walter "Deedee" Erickson, off any questioning about that, but make far better grades than the is an apt pupil-too apt if you ask H. T. Cunningham. proudly that in the great war Father Dr. Naylor wanted a way to "pro- cumingham was telling him about (they call him Padre) Chataignon vide an education for those whose

> DES MOINES, Ia .- N. H. Turney 71, recuperating after an operation told Dr. Lester D. Powell he would

like to hear someone sing pretty fair myself; used to be glee club, you know." Whereupon he burst out with lusty number, to the satisfaction of

his patient.

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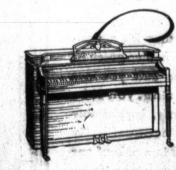


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you seen this sturdy, absorbent, long-wearing

weight?-This sensational towel value didn't

just happen! We hunted high and low-had to buy all the manufacturer had! Every one

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Angelo Air Crashes

SAN ANGELO, April 15 (A)-An

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which took the lives of two flying

eadets and an instructor was unde

ng school at San Angelo.

way today at the air corps basic fly-

Lieut. E. B. Burns, 22, Ecru, Miss, instructor at the flying school, and Cadet F. E. Pogue, 25, Duluth, Minn., were killed at 2:15 p. m. yesterday

when their plane plunged to earth from a low altitude and burst into

A few hours before, Cadet Ray-

mond L. Stephenson, 22, Sweet-

vater, died instantly when the

raining plane in which he was

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of Houston, vice-president of Gulf S. Hasbrook, Ward B. Hash, Ernest Kapral, Volney S. Kent, Finis C. Oil corporation, will make the prin- L. Henson, Paul M. Jenks, Custer Laffoon, Otis L. Lester, William H.

wives of honored employes and 43 son. other employes, and their wives, who received awards last year. present will be N. H. Perry B. Northrup of Houston; and C.

Employes who will receive awards

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Aylor, Buren W. Bettis, Samuel C Churchill, Leonard C. Collingsworth, Awards will be presented to all William O. Connor, Wirt E. Davis, Fish, Clarence P. Gibson, William mployes who, during 1940, com- James R. Duff, Keith Edelen, Cline H. Glenn, Clovis E. Graham, Louis employes who, during 1940, com- James R. Duff, Keith Edelen, Cline pleted 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35 years A. Edmonds, John F. Eubanks, Lee of continuous service. L. P. Garrett E. Fowler, Drury T. Fuller, Thomas cipal address and present the Kent, Mark McDonald, Jr., James

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awards. F. J. Adams of Fort Worth, Earl Mitchell. Walter R. Pyle, Ray general agent of both companies, will be toastmaster, and E. C. Kindade of Houston, vice-president of Gulf Refining company, will also speak.

Ragland, Ed W. Ray, Thomas J. Rhea, Eugene A. Roby, Roy A. Simmons, Harry H. Threatt, Charles Vavirka, Teddy A. Watkins, Paul H. West, William C. Wilkerson. Ivy M. Wilkerson. Ivy M. West, William C. Wilkerson. Ivy M. Wilkerson. Ivy M. Wilkerson. Ivy M. West, William C. Wilkerson. Ivy M. Wilkerson. Ivy M. Wilkerson. Ivy M. West, William C. Wilkerson. Ivy M. West, Wilkerson. Ivy M. W In attendance will also be the Crowley, Escar Watts, Jerry R. Wil-

Donald R. Carmichael, Mac B. Cooper, E. M. Ethridge, Henry M Hassell, Marshall C. Nash, Braxton K. Shirley, John P. Stephens, Robert 25 Years

George H. Pratt, Jr. who will attend Employes w guests include: Joseph C. Richardson, Grover F.

Alexander, William F. Beadle; John Burba, Leonard Cannon, Alfred B. Corley, Robert N. Dodd, James H. Harter, Jay L. Hawley, Howard C. Hewitt, Cleon G. Huckins, John Mays, Fontaine M. Parker, Joseph F. Pundt, Chester M. Pyron, Vern E. F. Russell, Richard B. Saxe, Hoeting D. Schmalhorst, Howard Schroeder G. A. Sims, Thomas L. Sirman, Hugh C. Spurrier, Cleaton B. Stubbs, Audell Swafford, Audie B. Wade, Glen F. Whitlow, Samuel B. Woods, Clarence W. Atkins, James W. Richmond, Henry M. Weatherford, Roy L. Woods, S. G. Forney.

Hope Seen For Tax Bill Of Governor's

AUSTIN, April 15 (A)-Govern Coke Stevenson conferred today on the status of the former's legislative program and later Stevenson said he believed the legislature would said he believed the legislature would a seep said he believed the legislature would see said he believed the said see said he believed the said see said he believed to see said he believed the said see said he believed to see said he beli the governor's ideas of state re-

inusual importance because yester- vately financed in this country. day the governor in a special message to the house of representatives a ticket on the victorious Workman said legislative passage of several in 1939 and with their winnings measures would enable him to de- built the Frances Plaza apartments cide whether to run for the senate for members of their race, naming

seat of the late Morris Sheppard. The house already had passed an who drew the top horse. mibus tax bill, the senate state affairs committee had held a series of hearings on the subject and a welcome first occupants selected sub-group of the senate committee from more than 300 applicants for was about ready to report its the 50 South Philadelphia dwellings. version of the sort of tax measure

Stevenson gave no details of the conference with the executive but said various phases of the governor's program were discussed, espe cially the problem of raising addi-

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bowling alley, reception hall for social affairs and chapel for religious Local Women To Rents of \$30 a month for three-room units and \$39 for five rooms Talk From Local are the lowest possible to meet construction investment and upkeep.

"I'm glad to be able to do some thing for my people," declared Mason, who drew \$11.50 weekly relief for his family of four before his a keen interest in the radio safety horse came in. After gaining wealth in the sweep-

In the United States, 15 new cars

According to the latest figures,

Sinnett Answers More Questions

ceived from Pampans were given by Sinnett, who on Sunday opened a week's engagement at the LaNora

Each day The News is publishing a

Q. Will we get the building we are trying to lease? Mrs. D. S. A. No the chain store company will renew their lease on this room

Sinnett Free Question

ment at the LaNora theater, he will answer 15 questions for readers free. Sinnett will select questions at random, and use initials only in answering. No one will know the identity of the writer but the writer and Sinnett SEND THEM IN.

Mail Questions to SINNETT in care of THE PAMPA NEWS

when it expires in May. I see your husband opening his new business across the street. Who will get the postition that will be open next week? Miss F. L. girl I
A. The cousin of the man who F. G.

where for work. am looking for? Mr. J. G.

A. Yes, there will be an appoint-

ment made in the service in Sep-tember, and you will receive this ap-Three Killed In San Q. When will I see my sister in

California; why doesn't she write's A. She and her husband are of

their way to Pampa, they are mot-oring through and are planning on surprising you. They will arrive here Friday of this week. Q. Where will we go from here?

Mrs. T. T. R. A. Your husband will be transferred back to Borger next month. Q. How did my uncle leave his

riginal will? Mr. E. K. G. A. The property was divided equally between the three heirs, the will was destroyed, as you know. However, regarding your other problem see me in privacy at the theater. I will give you the details in

present trouble? Mr. L. F. G. A. No. This young man is guilty and this will be proven at the trial. Q. Should I loan the money to the man that wants me to make this loan? Mrs. L. F. D.

A. No! Absolutely not. This mar cares nothing about you, and if you stop giving him money you will soon see that it is your money only that he is interested in. Q. What will we get out of this lease we are going to sell? Mr. E. D.

A. You are going to sell this leas outright for \$2,000. Q. How long will I go with the girl I am now going with? Mr. H. A. I see a marriage for you and

this young lady this fall. (More answers tomorrow)

117 W. Kingsmill

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"He used to pole vault for Notre Dame!"

Negro Uses Sweepstakes Money To **Build Slum Clearance Project**

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP) A \$2.50 investment in the Irish relief made possible the opening today of a \$150,000 slum clearance The conference was considered of project, first of its kind to be pri-

Pearl and Benjamin Mason held ticket on the victorious Workman the development after the daughter

Happy to share their good fortune, the couple was on hand to Nearly \$100,000 of the Masons' \$150,000 prize went into the project. loans from the Reconstruction Fi- of the University of Texas medical nance corporation and a bank accounting for the remainder.

Modern in every respect, the apartments are equipped with air con- that 15,000 to 20,000 were suffering litioning, playground, lawns, and a playrooms in the basenent for children, a gymnasium and

stakes, the negro jubilantly an-"I haven't worked for the last

Since then he's moved from a tumble down shack into a new \$3,000 home, spending \$1,500 for furnishings. He's also paid back \$3,000 received as relief and bought an \$800 Grew and officers who have been

American farmers own and operate unteer to make talks on our pro-

AUSTIN, April 15, (A)-After hearing proponents declare Texas and the southwest suffered the highest in the nation, the house appropria-tions committee today continued study of a proposa: to provide \$1,-750,000 for a state research hospital and free cancer clinics.

The group deferred action last night following a public hearing. "It is impossible to engage in the money," Dr. John Spies, dean Asserting 4,000 persons died of

branch at Galveston, declared. the disease in Texas every year and some type of cancer, Dr. Spies said money asked in the bill was "not extravagant."

Police Station

drive being sponsored by the Pampa police department and local women will present the five-minute safety talks from the police departmen each day this week at 12 o'clock

Representatives of different clubs giving the programs

"We appreciate the interest the women are taking in our campaign to make Pampa a safe city in which to live," Mr. McGrew said today. "I hope our men's clubs will follow the

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ith, Minn. yesterday

Mac Best is the new Pampa high school backfield coach who with the Harvesters. Best was ing of the school board last night,

The new backfield coach is a graduate of Texas Christian uni- Dispatch, only sports writer versity at Fort Worth where he played four years of football, basketball and baseball with the Horned Frogs. He graduated from TCU with a degree of bachelor of science in 1940 and last season was coach at Hereford where his team won the district championship but lost to of the world." Phillips went on to win the region

Best comes to Pampa high school highly recommended as an out-standing student of fundamentals coached. . . . He's the best I ever of football. He was highly recom- had-I didn't have to coach him. mended to Coach Prejean and the Dutch Meyer, by Coach backfield coach of the Frogs, and Walter Roach, freshman coach. He played three positions in the TCU backfield — quarterback, halfback, and fullback.

Best was born in Sand Springs, Okla., and graduated from Sand high school. He played basketball and football during his ber of the National Honorary Society his junior and senior years and was awarded the Craftsman Cup as the most likely student to cause the Saints didn't leave the succeed when he graduated from Sand Spring high school. He is 23 of the derby candidates, may be years old and is unmarried.

night that Best would try to secure post in the colors of his new owner leave of absence from Hereford and report for spring training next week. The Harvesters started spring train-

Sixteen lettermen will be eligible to return this fall and Coach Prejean believes all of them will be on hand. Three of the boys were starters on the 1940 team.

last month, succeeding Odus Mitchell who accepted a head coaching

Southern Cal Runs Over California's Thinclads 74-57

LOS ANGELES, April 15, (AP)-Dean Cromwell rolled out the old Trojan horse, unloosed a bunch of bromising sophomores algainst a walked off with a 74-57 victory.
"A rather good performance," he admitted and then, in an unguarded

"They might work up into a very good team. Certainly, they'll improve. If they (those sophomores) do well we might have a champion-

who has given Southern California six straight National Collegiate A.A. championships already was looking for a spot in his trophy case for the 1941 silverware.

best team in eight years and gave Cubs, is having more trouble that

ed with surprises and disappoint- pay their players enough? ments. They collected 371/2 points, or just more than half the Trojan's

Sun dogs always are seen in pairs It says: or fours. They are not canines, but ball game Sunday." fragmentary rainbows.



NEW YORK, April 15-Kansas City thinks it has a shortstop—Bill Hitchcock—who'll make the fans forget Phil Rizzuto. That'll be mighty nice going, if the kid can do it. . . . How about that Broadway talk that Bob Pastor is jealous of stablemate Abe Simon and is doing a little panning on the side McMaster of the St. Louis Post-America game enough to pick the Browns to win the American league rag. There'll be a hall of fame niche reserved for him if he hits. . . . Joe Gould still is writing letters on stationery labeled "James J.

One Minute Interview

Fritz Crisler: "Tommy Harmon

Caught On The Fly Max Baer is headed for the movies again. . . . Zeke Bonura, blasting the pill and hustling, is the hit of the Minneapolis camp. . . . Biggest change in the latest call-over of derby prices was the dropping of

Robert Morris from 200 to 30 to 1. strong is talking about a comeback. Somebody head him off right quick. . . Leesburg, Fla., didn't invite the

Coach Prejean told the board last sold for \$35,000 in time to go to the . . . Four stars to Ernie Lanigan's new International league white

Today's Guest Star

R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal: 'Now Max Baer and Tony Galento can be relegated to oblivion. There never was much excuse for Galento's presence in the upper flight of heavyweights. . . . He who called everybody else a bum was the biggest bum of all. . . . Baer will linger in this observer's memory as the man who might have licked Louis but licked himself instead.'

Rounding 'Em Up

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, was a flop in the A. B. C.—321 for three games. . . . Not all of the Phillies are forgotten men. Their surprised California track team, and walked off with a 74-57 victory.

Charlie Moran, the old National Charlie Moran, the old National league umpire, is living the life of Riley on his stock farm near Horse Cave, Ky. . . . And Gil Dobie, the gloomy football coach, lives in semiretirement not far from the Boston

Cromwell his 17th consecutive duel any other fellow signing up his victory over the Bears. Sophomores outsped and outpitch- lagher who once wrote in the Chied the Golden Bears in a meet pack- cago American that the Cubs didn't

Reverse English The Fort Worth Telegram sort of reverses the order of things. "Suggestion: Go to

An increase in air traffic that by Don't Throw Away 1945 would result in a volume 20 to Your Worn Shees! 30 times what it is today is expected We re-build them to by federal airways experts.

Aircraft payrolls will reach a peak of about 382,000 late in 1941, as against 164,000 in December, 1940, and 60,000 a year ago.



Sports Roundup Yankees Shellack Sens 3-0 Before 32,000 Fans

HOUSE OF DAVID STARS



House of David bearded baseball team, which will play the Pampa Oilers here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, are pictured



son, veteran third baseman. The other bearded beauty is Clay, a the Davids in Elk City on Mon-

GRAYSONS SCOREBOARD BY HARRY GRAYSON

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NEA Service Sports Editor

Frank Leahy has asked Notre Dame players to abstain from baseball until after the spring football Match At Houston

Football and its spring work is shortage of good baseball players. Not so many years ago the boy who went to college was considered a privileged character.

A great majority of the better athletes never saw the inside of an institution of higher learning. They couldn't afford to attend. The result was that youngsters turned naturally to baseball as

they now do to football,

It is too bad, but it has definitely been proved that the games are in-

compatible. College coaches can't be criticized. Football pays the freight. Coaches have to get themselve

shovels if it doesn't Hugh Mulcahy lost more games than any other pitcher in the majors last season . . . 22 for the lowly Phils. Yet on July 31 he had 12 victories and only 9 defeats. He shot for the 13th triumph for almost two months . . . didn't achieve it until Sept. 27th, Meanwhile, he

dropped 12 straight. At the same time, his running mate, Kirby Higbe, won his 13th victory on Friday the 13th. And what happened?

The Dodgers paid \$100,000 and gave Philadelphia three players fo Higbe, who got a sizable raise. The army got Mulcahy, considered one of the better pitchers despite

excused for saying: "There ain't a return program. no justice."

Little Ben Hogan arrived for the Augusta Masters' Tournament almost \$2000 ahead of all others who took part in the winter golf tour and all he had was \$7567. Why don't the professionals get in the peanut brittle business, or

COSTLY THRONE

Of all the costly wonders that the Cornellia Leake said a declama-palace of Mogul emperors at Delhi has contained, the most wonder-

Kovacs Wins First

one of the principal reasons for the shortage of good baseball players. field in the River Oaks tennis tour-out of reserved seats for the open-ney was reduced to 34 today, the er long ago as a result of the ing decimated on the opening day tickets as Christmas gifts. about as expected, with one exception.

Houston, who has been quietly perfecting his shots while attending East Texas Teachers college at Washington at Boston in the league last night. Carter and Myatt tied for high game with 221 pins

4 win over Moe Brown of Austin. 6-4 win over Moe Brown of Austin.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the defending champion, defeated Russel Rowles of Houston, 7-5, 7-5, and Cullen Crain of Austin 6-3 6-1 1:47. Attendance 32,000. len Crain of Austin, 6-3, 6-1.

Third-seeded Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, eliminated I. F. Schlosser, Standings Angeles, eliminated I. F. Schlosser, New York, 7-5, 6-4, and Bitsy Grant, the Atlanta Mite, erased Billy Wilkins of Southern Methodist University, 6-2, 6-2.

Bobby Kamrath, now at Camp Wallace, defeated Walter Driver Interschelastic League champion 6-0, 6-0, and then eliminanted Ray Gladman, of Rice, 6-2, 6-1.

Shamrock Pupils **Present Program** At McLean School Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, April 15-Several students from Shamrock High school, along with Mr. Kavanaugh came to Hugh Mulcahy probably could be McLean school Friday and gave Royce Dennis was master of cere

monies and announced the following numbers The glee club sang "Walking by the River," "Memories of Stephen Foster" and "I Love America."

Virginia Davis gave a piano reading, "I Had But '0c;" Dorothy Braxton, "Lazy Girl" accompanied by Virginia Davis at the piano; The three music makers, Charlie

ful and costly was the peacock Bruse, R. C. Tarvin and Vernon throne, constructed during the Traxth, with saxaphones, clarinets reign of Shah Jehan, and valued at and accompanied by a guitar, play-more than \$30,000,000. It was in the ed several numbers ending with form of two peacocks and was inlaid their own arrangement of "Out on try's average weekly payroll an with valuable jewels." the Texas Plains." ed to \$15,400,000.

Associated Press Sports Writer Sixteen major league baseball

Bronx got a jump on the other Shreveport yesterday. teams yesterday by shellacking the Washington Senators, 3-0, before three runs on thre hits in the first President Roosevelt and 32,000 other

by blasting countless "home runs" into the stands and over the fences in batting practice before Burck, who took up Stalder's burtheir games began.

Red Rolfe, second man up, singled and scored quickly on a towering triple by Joe DiMaggio.

Yanks were due to- open their home season today against Philadelphia Athletics and, after two other games against the foes at New York, return to Washington for a series with the going repairs, split their series with

The Detroit Tigers, on the other Browns, "spoilers" of better teams all last season, and the Cleveland Indians ran into the always-dangerous Chicago White Sox in their openers today. Friday, the Indians to have been played on the latter's and the Tigers will tangle at De-

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, western division king pins of the National league, clashed today at Cincinnati, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, their arch rivals in the East, took on the lustre-lacking New York Giants. From a fans' verdict, however,

the show at Cincinnati shaped up as the day's most interesting and HOUSTON, April 15, (P)-The important. Crosley field was sold starting list of 104 contestants be- Cincinnati custom of giving the Until proved otherwise, the Reds

have to be regarded the likely win-The exception was Russell Bob- ner next fall because they have bitt of Atlanta, a Georgia Tech student, who fell unexpectedly yes-terday before Glenn Hewitt of through the trade with Chicago. The other openers included Pitts-

they now do to football.

The second consecutive year the

New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.

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Dallas vs. Fort Worth at Waco (day). Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night). Houston at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Shreveport (day).

Libra, seventh sign of the Zodiac, is the only sign represented by an

During 1940, the automobile indus

Oilers Lose Catcher As Smith Goes To Hospital

a ruptured stomach ulcer. Smith veteran outfielder to succeed Grover Smith.

received a temporary knockout blow yesterday when Catfish Smith, first string catcher, was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation for a superation for an emergency operation for a superation with base, Maivica at second, Haraison for a superation with at short and either Matney or Bills Mead, Armstrong said he would like the youngsters. Length of his about the youngsters at third. In the outfield will be sence cannot be determined at this or Miller, pitchers. Monroe will be Jenkins, and that he feels he is in condition to return to the ring. Jenkins is anxious for another shot the superation for a superation for a superation for superation for a superation for superation for superation for a superation for s

a ruptured stomach ulcer. Smith collapsed after workout yesterday afternoon and underwent an operation at 7 o'clock last night. His condition today was as favorable as could be expected, attending physicians reported.

Today Harold Miller is beating the bushes for a veteran catcher who can handle young pitchers, Loss

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Manager Prather will be on first season.

Shreveport **Wins First Two Games**

machines were lined up today for Shreveport Sports managed to main-action before more than 200,000 tain a perfect record in the newly fans—but, even on opening day, it started Texas League baseball race was the old familiar story of chas- by winning their second straight The fearsome bombers from the sons by a score of 10 to 5 at

capital fans.

The way the Yanks took the lead in the American league before their rivals could get started was something like the way they used to scare their foes into submission by blasting countless "home runs" able to last through the first input. They didn't even give Washington a chance during the contest. The ceremonies of Vice Provident The Contest The Con

ceremonies of Vice President Wal-lace raising the American flag and the defending champion and highly President Roosevelt throwing out the regarded to repeat, dropped a 5-4 first ball were hardly over before decision to the Exporters, who owed much to the canny relief hurling of from Zev Eaton in the fifth and Henrich, but the latter went all didn't allow the Buffs a bingle the the way to second on a wild throw rest of the game. Trying valiantly mont, the Buffs used three mounds-men, Ted Wilks, Steve Warchol and was charged with the loss.

The temporarily footloose Dallas Rebels, whose home field is underthe Fort Worth Cats, winning 3-1 with two runs in the tenth inning. hand, had to face the St. Louis Sal Gliatto twirled a masterly game for the Rebels, allowing only hits. Marcus Beddingfield pitched for the home team. The Tulsa-Oklahoma City game

> grounds, was rained out. Today's games: Dallas vs. Fort Worth at Waco

> Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night) Houston at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Shreveport (day)



from Cola Cola, Phillips took two out of three from Budweiser and Texas company beat Humble two

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NEW YORK, April 15, (P)—Henry Armstrong former featherweight lightweight and welterweight champion, is due here today to discuss with his manager, Eddie Mead, and promoter Mike Jacobs the possibility of his staging a comeback.

In a telephone conversation with

have almost 320 transport planes in

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We Meant What We Said

"We owe it, therefore, to candor . . . to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

No. that is not President F. D. Roosevelt speaking of Greenland in 1941. That is President James Monroe speaking of the whole western hemisphere in 1823.

But the passing of 118 years has not changed the eightened it. With rapid transportation and the bombing plane, it is more than ever necessary that no European or Asiatic nation be allowed to get a new foothold on western hemisphere territory

It is a simple fact that Canada and the United States would not feel safe if a German air base were to be set up in southern Greenland. It is less than thousand miles to the North American seaboard from that point-just a hop-skip-and-jump for a modern long-range bomber.

Experience of the past two years has amply proved that the only way to assure safety in these matters is to move first. The British hesitated to violate the neutrality of Belgium and Holland and Scandinavia And while they hesitated, meditating on niceties of international law, the Nazis acted, Seizing the initiative in each case, they were "there fustest with the mostest " And they won

President Roosevelt would seem to have learned the lesson. Germany might well want Greenland because of its value as a base to attack British shipping, as a weather observation station, as a source of cryolite. Her planes have soared over it. The president obviously determined that this time th Germans should not be first. Greenland, almost all of it, is clearly in the western hemisphere. Its occupation by Germany would be a danger to the United States. We act, therefore, in our own interest, determined for once to "be there first."

Denmark need not worry about permanent seizure of the island. The United States does not want it. Whenever a free Denmark is in a position to govern Greenland again, unmenaced by force, the United States will restore it.

Europe and all the lands in it may be merely a set a poker game. But the lands of the western hemisphere are not prizes to be fought over in this way

The United States so determined 118 years ago. The American republics, all of them, are like-

Behind The News

WASHINGTON-For the con-men, it's always open season on congressmen.

The jobs of senators and members of the house (and for that matter, any other persons who hold their posts by popular election) are no more secure in our country, would raise their real wages. He than their reputations. To become involved in a shady transaction or to be caught playing the goat for some wolf with a slick confidence game is almost political death

The con-men know this. The congressmen know i It makes the congressman wary and a hard nut to crack. It makes the smart con-men willing only to try their slickest tricks around Washington. The risk is great, but once they have gotten inside and over the first hurdle, they feel pretty safe-for no politician can afford to raise any hue and cry over the fact that he has played dumb.

It isn't often that congressmen will even whisper off-the-record when they have been bilked by some sharper-but by whispering at least among themselves, they have just broken up a smooth bit of chicanery that for a few days threatened to spread all over the place. I'll tell you the story.

* * * WORKED SEVERAL TIMES

The game was worked several times-just how many not even members of congress themselves know -but just let someone try it today and he will find himself rattling the bars for exercise.

A bright well-dressed young man put in his appearance at the congressman's office. He was from a friend of a friend and with absolutely no axe the congressman's state. He was a personal friend (or his father was) of some of the congressman's most powerful political allies,

He chatted about them amiably and intimately. He bought the latest bits of gossip and news about them and their families. The conversation ran on and to

The young man, it seems, was in Washington and a check. He did. And except for the cancelled check, in Baltimore and Philadelphia on business. He had which had been cashed within the hour, that was inherited quite a fortune. He had just invested it in a the last seen or heard of the bright young man. If at Baltimore the young man had acquired a large remember that it could be worked many times in a ling the soles of Matador Power's quantity of Scotch whisky.

"I'm not in the whisky business," he explained, "and because I am now on the go all the time, I thought up to harrass poor congressmen. There have in Headman Zanuck's office. By the have no use for it myself. Because so-and-so back been others down through the years, ranging from time he caught on, after cooling his home thinks so much of you and because I think blackmail to petty touches from men who represent so much of him, I'd like to give you half a dozen themselves as political down-and-outers. Oddly cases."

APPRECIATED IT

Now even if the congressman weren't a drinking man, how could he refuse a thing like that—a gift electorate doesn't let him down,

Common Grounds a.c.

THE PRICE OF DOMESTIC PEACE

Every thoughtful person, of course, wants peace but he wants real peace. Real peace does not necessarily consist in there being no blood shed. When people are not permitted to work without unwillingly paying tribute to labor leaders, then we do not have domestic peace.

And when city, county and state officials instruct large industrial plants to close up in order not to have blood shed as they did in Ford's case, then we are a long way from peace in this nation. Men who are not willing to shed blood to establish free enterprise will not long have their freedom and they are not deserving of freedom. When labor leaders threaten loss of life if industrialists permit men to work, then there is no peace. This is only submission to the worst form of human tyranny.

It is time for the public to get back of city, county and state officials who insist on each individual having his right to earn a living without paying tribute to self-imposed leaders.

The way to settle the labor dispute, if city, county, and state officers cannot preserve order, is to call out the army to protect those people who want to work. It is the only way it ever can be settled

But it is a rather difficult thing for Roosevelt to do after he has been leading the people to be-Heve that wake levels can be raised by collective bargaining. He hates to admit that the contention that labor unions can raise wage levels is not true. He, however, sooner or later, will have to admit the fallacy or all the people of the country will become serfs and slaves of men like Hitler. Musso lini and Stalin

The price of domestic peace cannot be maintained if people are not willing to shed blood, if necessary, to prevent labor racketeers from taking over the country.

WHAT KIND OF GOVERNMENT?

As the President is determined to establish 'freedoms" throughout the world-and he wants to use his own interpretation of what freedom means-the old question is brought to mind of what kind of government people should demand. Certainly a majority rule government is not the simple solution, as many people believe. This country has never been a majority rule country, except on non-inherent rights of man, although many people believe it has been.

Undoubtedly the kind of a government every country should have is where each man gets all he produces and that he has a right to produce anything that anyone else has a right to produce In any quantities.

Voltaire's Idea of Government

One is reminded of the guarded statement made by Voltaire to an acquaintance who had defended the monarchy as a form of government. Voltaire said: "You do very well to show that the monarchical government is the best of all; but that is true only if Marcus Aurelius is the monarch for otherwise what does it matter to a poor wretch whether he is devoured by one lion or a hundred rats."

Before the Roosevalt's four "freedoms" are established throughout the world, people in America will know a lot more about what happens to the individual when the government is controlled by the coercive majority or by one man. This means more oppression than they have ever known before.

The government we inherited from our forefathers was so humane that we do not realize his cute little gag cost the studio the difficulties confronting us when the present were deducted from his paycheck. government gradually ceases to protect the people in their inherent rights guaranteed by a constitution or moral covenant.

THE GREATEST REWARD

In talking to a business man recently, we both agreed that we wanted peace. I contended that we would not have peace as long as we had tariff barriers that prevented great parts of the world from having access to the natural resources. The business man contended that we could not have our men competing with men who received low wages. I endeavored to explain to him that wages were not a result of wish, but of natural causes; that exchanging with people with lower wages, instead of lowering the wages of people was not convinced.

I wanted him to read a little 52-page booklet on the subject, written a couple of years ago. The book was titled "Armament or Economic Re-education, which?" It gave a lucid explanation of what I have been advocating, but he would not read it. He said, "What's the use? What could I do if I did read it?"

The use would be that he would have the greatest of all rewards. He would have the reward in his heart that he was doing as much as he could to help his fellowman understand natural laws that would promote peace.

He was evidently thinking of what immediate reward he might get and, inasmuch as he could not see any material reward, he says, "What's the Use." His measure of use was not a feeling that he had done the best he could to understand natural laws. His measure seemed to be purely immediate material reward.

The greatest reward on earth is the peace of mind that comes from doing your best, whether you accomplish much or little. And the wiser a man is, the more he knows how little he can accomplish. But that in no way prevents him from doing his best.

to grind. He appreciated it very much.

"All right," said the young man, "that's settled then. I'll have it sent down to you." He started to leave, then said: "Oh, I almost forgot, You don't mind paying the duty, do you. It's just \$5.50 a case?"

No, the congressman didn't mind. He would write large importing business. In a boat which was docked you think \$33 is a paltry sum for so much trouble, clous Rita Hayworth, but his tickday, and many times that in a week or so.

> enough, a scheme somewhat similar to the whisky trick was worked some years ago with fine English tweeds.

A congressman's life is not an easy one, even if the

SIGN-POSTING



Around Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-

By LUCY NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 15-The orer is going around the sets at 20th-Fox to cut out the horse-play and get to work; it costs too much to be unny.

This ultimatum from the business office came after a perfect recording was ruined because a certain star went to the monitor microphone while another topactor was singing. turned on the current and spoke into the sound track. The joker would be terribly indignant if the money Everybody else would be indignant, too. Hollywood has a long and glorious history of ribbing, and nobody expects the order to be enforced because it's accepted that business managers are just old meanies. And the ring-leaders in this expensive joking are the stars and directors

BARRYMORE MEMORIES

themselves.

Such production delays as John Barrymore's ad libbing (often uncrintable) are accepted as a whim of the Great Profile. They always get a laugh, too, as when he was reading a letter in a serious scene "World Premiere" the other day and forgot his lines. He hemmed and hawed, squinted at the paper, and finally said, "This letter brings fond memories-I never could read my third wife's handwriting.'

Movietown has hugged a new comer. Rene Clair, to its chuckling bosom because the Gallic director has shown rare talent for ribbing During production of "The Flame o New Orleans," he gave Marlene Dietrich a serious talk before an emotional scene in which she was to open a door to face Roland Young and register shyness, warmth, and eagerness. She opened it, instead, on sway-backed, dilapidated horse which Clair had smuggled onto the

Learning the fondness of his can eraman, Rudolph Mate, for shooting cenes through cigaret smoke and oft mist, the director hired a workman to labor all night on a fountain. Next day, Mate had his camera set to photograph Miss Die-trich through delicate jets of spray -but the fountains erupted not water, but billowing clouds of smoke.

AMECHE RAZZES POWER

Persistent pests such as Don Ame-

he, who can't be disciplined, are handled gently. Although "Blood and Sand" had been delayed several days—costly in Technicolor—because of illness in the cast, it didn't keep im from heckling Tyrone Power big scenes.

There may have been a little col usion in his two days of razzing of Power's kissing the lusfeet during the death scene was too much. So they sent Ameche This is just the latest gag that the con-men have a fake message that he was wanted heels for half an hour in the reception room. Power had died in industriously sucking a len

> shot's tomfoolery—such as the time in the sandwich a character was to the recording of a musical number eat, or having a chair wired for mild went sour time and again, because shocks. Lately, though, his ribbi Director W. S. Van Dyke was stand-

People You

By Archer Fullingim

bullet entering the body above

at the bridge and they figured

that some sadist with a silencer

on his gun killed Trixie who

really belonged to little Nora Lou

Bolin who attended the funera

yesterday morning. Mrs. Kersey

several months, or after the Bol-

in's moved to an apartment.

The Kerseys were at the bridge

only a short while, and they

did not see anyone around the

But back to Eagle Nest, which is

referred to as "Little Pampa

by natives up there. Did you

snow on a mountain, or pine and

fir trees weighted down by

snow? I'll always remember Easter

Sunday because of the snow on

cause of the boys who were

along. They know when some-

know hew to react. . . . By the way, they said up at Eagle Nest,

that Mrs. Walter Lewright of Cor-

pus Christi, former Pampan

still has her place up there, and

five days ago. . .. We never did

was at her cabins until about

get to Dr. Overton's place on

account of the snow, so we are

going back some time. . . . That

country would be pretty any

So They Say

human spirit.

-RALPH W. SOCKMAN

of an ancient shame

until the last five minutes

Christ Church, New York.

to win a campaign.

-T. V. Smith, University of Chi-

Quick, electric courage is good to

start a fight, but it takes patience

Thermopylae, Hastings, and the

Alamo will live in the hearts of men

-Mrs. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

The dictators always look good

"Wild Bill" Wellman has helped

delay many of his own pictures with such tricks as putting rubber bands

long after Munich is but the mem-

that is mansize.

cago.

thing is beautiful and

the mountains up there, and be

ever see anything prettier than

bridge in that time. . . .

had been keeping the dog for

the shoulders. They heard no sho

Know

Where she turned off Grand into Cedar Street, Mable looked at the The merciless cruelty of it made sky and saw a strange light right Mrs. Briggs Kersey, 621 East across the dome of heaven. It seem-Francis, weep bitterly as she told ed to have no connection with the about it over the telephone. It earth at all. No earthly station happened Sunday afternoon on could have projected so great and the river near Shamrock, They diffused a light. It was strange and parked their car at the bridge wonderfully beautiful.

When Mabel had greeted Edith, and were walking around. When they got ready to go they missed Walter and all their guests she spoke their toy Boston bull, Trixie. excitedly about the light in the When they finally found her she heavens. Edith went out to have a was badly injured, and they look, then Walter and some of the others joined but reported they could see nothing. Mabel saw the thought she had been run over by a car on the nearby highway, but yesterday morning little Trixie same when she went out, nothing at all except the very usual sky.

Several asked her if the light had died and an examination revealed that she had been shot, the

been a comet or a falling star. "No, it was like a million yards of silver tulle fluttering right across the top of the sky." Everyone was very polite. polite, thought Mabel. Edith asked Panhandle Read an article by Cryer. This is the first time in the her if she would be all right going Clyde Warwick, the Capyon editor, history of McLean High school that home. Walter could perfectly well ee her to the station.

THE LOOKING

THE PHENOMENON

By Mme, Stella Halit

GLASS

Monday Mabel talked of the light. Nobody else in the world Mabel started to wonder if she hadn't better check up on her health. A beautiful sight that no one else sees, makes you wonder about yourself.

under a great deal of strain for the ast few years. Perhaps some people had breakdowns and other people saw things.

She made an appointment with the doctor for Thursday. A general is fast becoming one of the scenic riet. Naomi is the secretary of the going over she wanted. And between Monday and Thursday she felt worse and worse. It took all her Duro canyon is generally recognized feature of level, placid land is one strength to get out of bed. Thursday as the most distinctive and color- of the most natural phenomena in office. She started to tidy up her desk for any doctor on earth would surely order her to a hospital She waited in the doctor's office while he dealt with some emergency case. He dealt longer and longer Mabel turned the pages of a newspaper. Her eye fell on "Stars of the Week" and there she read. "A most unusual phenomenon was reported on last Sunday evening, following severe magnetic storm Mabel read the article excitedly.

The light in the heavens had been seen by several other people. Des-criptions varied but Mabel preferred her own . . . a million miles of silver Her fatigue fell away. She decided

Historically speaking, democracy not to wait for the doctor. She had s not on the defensive; it is all the not imagined the heavenly light but other schemes on the defensive, she had imagined her bodily fatigue. for it is the only conception of mai She could remember the phenomer all her life. A quarter to eight on the FREDERICK H. BAIR, superin 30th of March, just where Grand tendent of schools, Bronxville and Cedar meet, there in the heavens above her a million yards of silver tulle fluttering in the night. The quest for beauty is among the most practical things of life for a

Cranium **Lrackers**

PHONEY QUIZ

It's a long distance from the smoke signals used by American Indians for communication to the telephone of today. See if you can ring the bell with this set of questions about the instrument familiar to every U. S.

1. In what order were the following invented: the telephone, the telegraph, the typewriter, and the trolley car?

2. Was the inventor of the telephone an electrical repair man, a How then can these resources inprofessor of vocal physiology, or an attorney whose hobby was tinkering? 3. What percentage telephones are in the U. S.?

horses, or more telephones than ra-dios in the U. S.? 5. Why does the telephone com-

WHAT'S in a name? . . . Well there's plenty in it, and The Pampa News wishes to apologize to C. C. O'Kelley, of McLean, for getting the name of his new son, born a week ago, all mixed up . . . So, just to keep the records straight, the name of the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

By DEVON FRANCIS

In a war which has produced as many surprises as the one in prog-O'Kelley is Chylitice Cooper Ben-jaman O'Kelley instead of "Charles" volve more than the usual amount Cooper O'Kelley" as previously pub- of risk, but it may be safe to con-. . We are glad to make this clude at this juncture that German

A note on scented paper, coming from Borger, says: "Add this to what must be your growing file on women. I clipped it from an ar-ticle in Harper's Bazaar, entitled "Why Do Women Fall For---" detailing the reason women are wild about Jean Gabin, the French tilm actor. The article says it's because he is a lawless lover type, nes a hero, someti heel. It says the girls go for Ezio Pinza because he is heartlessly fickle, and that they love Dr. Gregory Zilboorg because he is a soul soother. . . . Well, maybe so . . . Wouldn't know.

MAYOR Fred Thompson is more of would-be jokesters There are a thousand and one gags by German bombers that go with becoming a new father puns and jokes tossed his way . . . into the fray.

We have been told that medical reUnquestionably the British and morning.... These same records are supposed to back up the state-

These same records land proper. ment that some husbands are so that the British and their allies have in tune with their wives they can not been able to match the Gerdescribe the pains of childbirth . . . mans and the Italians in the air This paragraph just goes to prove insofar as striking force is conthat we keep up on everything that's cerned. going on . . . Other than that, we're sure you will agree that it is of little clusion

Tonight we're to have the pleasure of attending the annual Pan-handle Award dinner and dance of the Gulf Oil corporation and Gulf Refining company in Amarillo . . . Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe (he's with Gulf in Pampa), we expect to have a de-lightful evening . . . Principal speakers at this banquet will be L. P. Garrett, Houston, vice president of Gulf Oil corporation; E. C. Kindade, Houston, vice president of Gulf Refining Company, and F. J. Adams, Fort Worth, general agent for both companies . . Forty-four employes will receive diamond and ruby-studded lapel buttons in recognition of having

completed ten or more years of continuous service. THIS is difficult to believe, but five years and never have been to

wonderful picture of what's in store senior play, for the visitor at Palo Duro that we Wire," saga of the Texas Panhandle,

was in the office vesterday . . . He Lean" contest sponsored by the talks about Palo Duro, too . . He business men of the town. says that the gorgeous canyon, restwonders of the western hemisphere senior class. . . . Mr. Warwick says that Palo

had to have a taxi to get to ful of all Texas scenery and as a the Southwest.

air power has fallen somewhat short of expectations in the Balkans.

At the same time it very likely is evidencing more punishing qualities that partisans of the British would care to concede.

An appraisal of air power lies at an, as yet, undesignated point between the positions taken by the extremists-those who write it off as a dead issue as a result of the battle of Britain, and those who would confine all warfare to the air. A casual scanning of the war reports from eastern Europe discloses assertions that the British in certain instances have been instrum tal, by concerted air attacks, in breaking up German panzer col-

At the same time the German proof that new fathers still are tak-in it on the chin from the pointed transports and concentrations have been dispersed and badly smashe

The truth is that the Germans . This reminds us, too, that are successful in direct relation to expectant fathers also are the butts the amount of air equipment they of many jokes . . . The poor palpitat- can concentrate at a given poin ing pappy in every instance receives at a given time-primary rule of no sympathy and is expected to all warfare—plus the amount of ar-laugh heartly at all the old, stale mored land forces they can throw

cords will indicate that some hus-bands become sympathetically ill with the expectant mother. These husbands even get dizzy spells of a spared from North Africa and Eng-

It is reasonable to assume, too. From that would flow the con-

clusion that once the defenders have been able to throw in a sufficient number of battleplanes, German-Italian air power for purposes of the offensive will be neutralized. That can be more significant than it would seem at first blush. It was a preponderance of air power, with

its superior fire power and terror-

izing quality, that helped carry the

Germans through the low countries and on into France. If—and it is a big if—the British can match Hitler's legions in the air it would rob the panzer columns of one of their chief attributes and pare down considerably the current German advantage of surprise

McLean Names **Honor Students**

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 15—Oran Black will be valedictorian of the McLean we have been in the Southwest for senior class this year and Evonne five years and never have been to

Carlsbad Caverns . . . Not only that we never have visited our own Palo Duro canyon right here in the Toper Tavern," by Supt. C. A. in the April issue of West Texas the valedictorian and salutatorian Today magazine, and it is such a have ever been announced at the

Evonne, known to the student can hardly wait to make the trip body as Betty, has also won outover there . . . Incidently, Roscoe standing honors in McLean school Logue, of Amarillo, an old-timer She is a member of the Girls' Trio who wrote "Tumbleweeds and Barb and is the school's pianist. Recently she won the "Why Trade in Mc-

The senior class gave a medal ing serenely in the bosom of the to the outstanding actress in the prairies, dumfounds the incredulous senior play, who was Naomi Hanvisitor by its latent location, and cock. She played the part of Har-

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

Existence Without Effort And again, who would not like to see all these benefits flowing to mankind out of the law as from an inexhaustible spring? Who would not be happy to see the State take upon itself all effort, all foresight, all responsibility, all duty, everything which Providence, whose designs are impenetrable, has made laborious and heavy in the burden of man, while reserving to the individuals of which the State is composed the things which are attractive and easy, the satisfactions and enjoyments, the certainty, the calm, the repose, a present always assured, a future ever smiling, a fortune without cares, a family without burdens, credit without collateral, existence without effort?

Assuredly we would desire all this, if it were possible. But is That's the question. We cannot understand what these people mean by "the state." We believe that in this perpetual personifica-tion of the state there is the most baffling and the strangest of mystifications. What is this State which takes for its burden all the virtues, all the duties, all the responsibilities? Whence does it obtain all the resources which it is expected to shower in benefits on its individual members? Is it not from the individuals themselves? crease in passing through the nands of a parasitic and voracious intermediary? Is it not clear, on the contrary, that this machinery is of such a nature as to absorb to that extent the share of the workers? Can it not be seen also render, along with part of thei

From whatever point of view I consider human law, I cannot see that we can reasonably expect from it anything more than jus-

tice. Discussion More Valuable Than Unity For example, there is the mat

ter of religion. Certainly it is desirable that there be only one creed, one faith, one worship the world, provided that this be sirable Unity might be, diversity, that is to say, research and dis cussion, is still .nore valuable, inasmuch as there has not appeared in human intelligence the infallible sign by which this true faith might be recognized. The intervention of the State, the same as when it takes on the assumption of Fraternity, therefore an oppression and in justice when it assumes to estab-lish Unity; for who can assure us that the State might not, per haps unconsciously, strive to extinguish truth for the profit of error? Unity should result from the universal assent of free convictions and from the natural attraction which truth exercise upon the mind of man. Therefore all that can be required of the law is freedom for all the creeds, whatever anarchy may therefrom in the world of thought For what does this anarchy prove? That Unity is not at the beginning, but at the end of in-tellectual evolution. It is not a point of departure, it is a result The law which would

be unjust, and while fraternity, we may at least agree that fraternity excludes injustice

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CHAPTER I

A WED by what he knew now to be true, Dr. Robert Hale backed slowly away from his observation chair, moving as if un-der a hypnotic spell. The sheer der a hypnotic spell. The sheer potency of what had occurred here seemed to have numbed him even though it was expected and planned.

He glanced once at Miss Sormi.

She knew! She looked ghostly, her eyes wide as she waited there by the door, gazing back spell-bound at the great unit in full realization of what it contained. Neither spoke until they were

"Robert!" She whispered it tremulously, and repeated, "Rob-Faces strained, they were still staring back in.
"Wait here," said he. "I'll go

back and—"
"No! No, no!" "Just to throw the switch, Le-ana. You know that must be done!"

The switch was a massive bar; Miss Sormi stood transfixed while the put both hands to it and pulled. The weird hum that had dominated their laboratory stopped instantly, as if genuinely glad of its own release, but the silence that followed was almost a tangible

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Robert glanced at the windows, trolled the lights, then moved outside and locked the door. They "Yes, Robert." walked a hundred yards toward the offices before either spoke

shall take the precaution of set-"Rifles!" She spoke contemptu-

Dr. Hale nodded, looking afar conscious of a girl standing there.

off. "I know. Impotent now. He paused and looked owl-eyed He didn't invite her in. He just Leana. But—only you and I at her. know! You and I! The only She w two people in the world who do ty person. That much was inknow! The only two people since stantly clear. She had a stature very much, in fact. Credentials

"There is no hurry," said he.
"No hurry at all, Leana. We absolutely must be calm at this stage. The armed guard will serve as a precaution. It may be several days before we—before we can—well, everything must be re—"(Oh.")"

him. "You must be Dr. Hale. My name is Carolyn Tyler and you wrote me to call."

Carolyn began to sense the instensity of his feeling. Curiosity became tinged with a vague sense of transcendent import to Dr. Hale anyway, and now violet eyes were trained upon him. He repeated, can—well, everything must be re—"(Oh.")" can-well, everything must be re- "Oh."

Jones To Sign

Trial Period

be for a "trial period."

compact requires."

dustry.

Oil Compact For

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 (P)-

At the same time Governor Jones, who delivered the opening address

at the commission session, joined Governor Leon C. Phillips of Okla-

homa in opposing the Cole bill, now pending before congress, which

pending before congress, which would give the federal government regulatory powers over the oil in-

Also meeting was the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which sponsored organization of the compact body seeking to preserve regulation of oil production and marketing by the states. Rep. William P. Cole (D.-Md.), coauthor of the bill prescribing federal control, and chairman of a subcommittee of the house inter-state and foreign commerce committee which is studying the petroleum industry, said the congres-sional group was attending the com-

pact commission meeting unoffi-cially, and would "participate in no

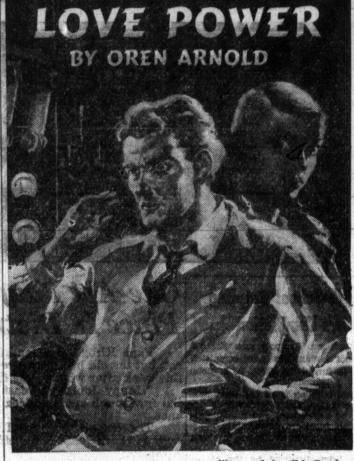
other way than sitting in to see how the commission works." The compact body regulates by "gentlemen's agreements" petroleum production and marketing in Ar-kansas, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. Louisiana is not a member of the ommission, but the state's mineral oard follows its system of regula-

One of the major transcontinen-tal airlines carried 3,206 passengers tween the ages of 2 and 12 during

A favorite dish in Italy, fritto

misto, consists of chopped-up octo-

pus arms.



DEED 'N CO. WE HERE

Illustrated by Ed Gunder

Dr. Hale backed away slowly, as if hypnotized by the miracle of science that had occurred here. He knew the world's greatest secret. Miss Sormi knew. This was the discovery of centuries!

corded first, Leana! The records "Your advertisement said 'speverifying for the hundredth time must be brought absolutely up to cialized secretary willing to face that they were both high and date and copies sent to the prinbarred. The steel door across the cipal universities and commercial exceptional pay.' That interests room he knew to be doubly locked. laboratories just as a safeguard. me on both counts, sir, as I wrote Back near Leana Sormi, he paused I told you I had advertised for a you. I'm a bit early, but I am only to push a button that consecretary. Stenographic help which eager to start."

> "They were to call at 4. It is past 3 now."

ting an armed guard. A man, several men, with rifles."

This study was down a nam and somebody's brother. Ever so good his name lettered on it, and as looking in spite of tired eyes and he approached the door, up four tousled hair. Sensitive mouth low steps, he gradually became Slender but oddly powerful hands.

She was an extraordinarily pretknow! The only two people since—since Creation!"

He was literally shaking under the power of his thoughts.

"You and I," murmured Leana.

"Two people. You and I."

FOR an eternity they stood there, and a dark-haired, hatless young man and a blond woman in white, just thinking, trying to grasp it, striving to be sensible in the face of their achievement. A factual two minutes passed and he turned standards a stantly clear. She had a stature somewhat shorter than his own and hair as dark as his. The nair delt to her shoulders and bounded part way up again in an orderly if oddly intricate set of curves and curls. Her eyes—most surprisingly—were as violet as Leana Sormi's, and her skin almost as fair. She wore a springish street costume of simple but highly becoming lines. Dr. Hale's mind, long trained for minute observations, quite automatically catalogued these pleasant details.

two minutes passed and he turned logued these pleasant details.

toward the office door. He inhaled deeply.

"How do you do?" she greeted him, "You must be Dr. Hale. My

Dr. Hale swallowed. "Oh, Oh yes, Miss-Miss Tyler. I-you-"

CAROLYN smiled at him, in "They?"

slow amusement. So this was the renowned scientist, Dr. Hale!

slow accord, calculating freak or applications by mail. A few wrote excellent letters with good references. I will go in now."

shall take the proposition of course. I—I His study was down a hall and A youngsh man at that, like

> stared and talked there in the hall. "The pay—any price, any salary you need. I—I rather like you.

Three Wives Given As Reason For Odd Hours MINNEAPOLIS, April 15 (AP)— "Why," asked Detective William

Loring, invetigating prowlers, "do you keep irregular hours?"
Raymond A. Harmon, 33, hesitated, then blurted out:

Harmon lived with wife No. 2 but had given up living with wife No. 1. As for wife No, 3, she said Harmon explained his absences by

Governor Sam Jones said today he would sign the interstate oil compact at a meeting of the compact's commission here but that it would sign the interstate oil compact at a meeting of the compact's commission here but that it would "I'm a busy man," continued Har-

be for a "trial period."

The trial basis, the governor said, would be until September because the "state already is leading member states in compact objectives."

In a basy man, continued that a basy man, continued that the women and four kids."

"Let's," suggested Loring, "go down to the station." There, Lor-new trial period. ber states in compact objectives," ing reported, Harmon told of mar-The governor said "if they come rying Rachael Nordquist in 1931 up to our standards we will stay and having two children; marrying

with them. We're ahead of them and Mary Leblanc in 1935 and having we're already doing more than the two more children, and lastly, Helen Daniels, 19, three months ago, each Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Michi- without a divorce. Wives Nos. 1 and 2 knew about mad. gan, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are members of the compact.

each other, Loring said, but wife No. 2 thought Harmon was Anton LeGuerre and to wife No. 3 he

was Ray A. LeJere. Most of the time, Loring said, 1. As for wife No. 3, she said Har-mon explained his absences by You'd keep irregular hours, too, telling her he was looking for work

or working out of town as a painter. Lt Blanche Jones policewoman. said Harmon would buy clothes for one wife, then take them away and give them to another wife to wear. All this wasn't his only trouble. He gave two names to draft boards; then wife No. 2 sued him for nonsupport.

"But he won't have to worry about any of it now," said Lt. Jones. "We're going to charge him with bigamy and he says he's ready to plead guilty. Those wives are plenty

SIDE GLANCES



"Naw, I'm never going to get married it would be too much of a disappointment to the other women I know." MAJOR HOOPLE

I HEAR THE MAJOR GET A LOAD OF WHAT HAS SIGNED YOU WITH BUZZ-SAW BLOTT! BUZZ-SAW BLOTT HAS PSHAW, ROSCOE! THAT'S LIKE TOSSING A NINE PUSHOVERS IN WPAY NO HEED MAN IN WITH A SIMOON PROSPECT! HE SHOULD TO SUCH BARBLE! W BLOTT HAS BLASTED GO OVER THESE WW WE WILL SO MANY BLOKES INTO CHUMPS QUICKER CONFOUND THAN A BARBER THE PRESS ROW THE BLOTT WITH REPORTERS WON'T RISK WITH A FULL . HIS OWN TAKING THEIR TYPE-HOUSE ON OVERCON-SATURDAY WRITERS! FIDENCE! NIGHT! SURKE IS THINKING UP AN ANSWER FOR THEM =

OUT OUR WAY



RED RYDER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

An Unexpected Reaction

By FRED HARMAN









ALLEY OOP NOTHING DOING, OOP! PIRATES, YOU'LL HAVE TO EH? HEH!ID TAKE MY WORD AROUND AN' CLEARING OUT

By V. T. HAMLIN Now What? NO ... THEY'RE BOUND TO ... WE CAN'T GO DANG IT, DOC .- HAVEN'T GOOD HEAVENS WHAT'S THAT? ENOUGH? LOOKING FOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU DEVASTATE ME, STRANGER ! WHAT DID YOU EXPECT --- A MONA LIZARD ? THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE! I HARDLY

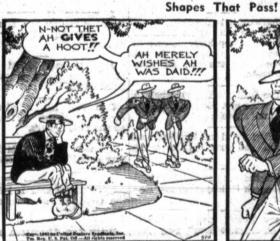
Selwyn Packs a Wallop SELWYN COMES SAY-FIND! CALLED DRIPPING -YOUR AMERICAN ON - THE VERANDA EXPRESSIONS QUITE





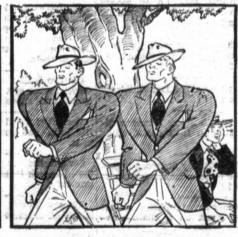
LI'L ABNER

WAS A FINE AH'LL COOK YO'LIP, EVEN FINER ONE T'MORRY MORNIN' HUSBIN, DEAR!! BREAKFAST, WIFEY, DEAR!



TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM,

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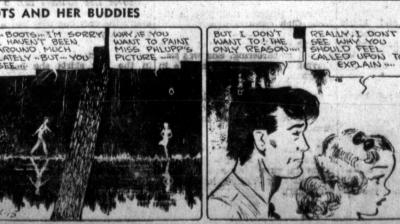




WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, HOW THRILLING! I JUST ADORE RESCUES!



By EDGAR MARTIN



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MUSIC-BACH TO BEN BERNIE

A few months ago, Mr. Henry Siler, foreign language teacher, started inviting interested students, to his in the league, and the bouts were the cent. classroom to hear classical music each Friday afternoon for the most part evenly matched. from 3 until 4 o'clock.

We suggest putting this idea to work on a larger scale. Begin a "no-credit" class in music appreciation. By listening to many and varied records, the students could become familiar with the style of classical composer and seven have to flook for the last new world and write. The people must have of style annogod sportsmanship. Strothers of Stinnett had the jinx were farmers, and craftsbecome familiar with the style of classical composer and seven have to flook for the last new world and write. They were religious. They had a system of numbers and an alphabecome familiar with the style of classical composer and swing bands—from Bach to Ben Bernie, and learn to recognize their works instantly.

Sign of the 123-19, division, He didn't a system of numbers and an alphabet. They wrote in at least two different works instantly.

A class of this nature would greatly increase the stituting for Jackson of LeFore who pleasure of listening to a radio, for one cannot always get exactly the type of music he prefers, and a knowledge of all music is necessary to enjoy all kinds.

MAYBE IT'S MICE, MRS. SANFORD

When you feel hungry do you ever slip into the home ec room and take just a bite of this or that? Just one pickle? Or maybe a few pecans, a stray orange, or an

One apple wouldn't be missed, but multiply it by 15 or 20 and there is a noticeable loss. The groceries in the home economics laboratory are used to teach girls to cook, not to furnish little in-between snacks at 10, 2, r 4.

In spite of the fact that the doors are locked and the girls in the rooms have strict orders not to allow anyone to enter, some of the food is always missing. When some of the classes had buffet luncheons last

week, one class found that someone or something had drunk all of their punch. Several girls had to miss muchneeded study periods to make more punch.

If you are one of the offenders, think seriously before you sneak any more snacks.

MUSIC THEORY CLASS SUGGESTED

Students of music who go from Pampa High School to college are sadly hampered by a lack of knowledge of musical theory. The student who studies music with the band or orchestra in the Pampa school becomes fairly proficient as far as performance on his particular instrument is concerned, but when he enrols in a music course in college he finds himself far behind students from other school systems in solfeggio, chord progression, arranging, and other vital branches of a musical education. Then, at a loss of time and money, he must learn the simple, beginner's theory that should have been taught him in high school. We suggest a fully accredited beginner's theory class in Pampa High school to give students a musical background equal to their ability.

'Happy Journey' Prepares For Regional

Of Champions

Pampa Places Six In Finals; Cornett Is Only Winner

LeFors' Pirates took top honors LeFors' Pirates took top honors cently conducted by the general sci-at the Tournament of Champions ence classes of Mr. Emmette Walast week by winning five bouts lace. of the thirteen staged. Pampa's To test their reasoning powers, showing was disappointing, for of each member of the class was re-One of the stand-out boxers in from two to 18. The most common

had broken his arm. Otherwise the bouts went off as scheduled. South took top honors by winning eight fights to five for the North.
This includes the heavy weight fight between Chester of Pampa and Trot- from the March Readers Digest. ter of Borger, both from the North

Last week Pampa won the tropy by winning the same number which LeFore won this year.
Each of the finalists gets a solid old glove, and the winners get

beautiful jackets Pampa's only winner was John

Ray, one of the high school's fin-

Thinking Out Loud We like the man whose impulse is to say "yes" much better than he one whose impulse is to say "no," but the trouble is that the former never seems to have anything

Twigg of LeFore.

I've a friend I'd like you girls to

Athletic girl—"What can he do?" Chorus girl—"How much has he?" Literary girl-"What does he read?" Society girl-"What about his fam-Religious girl-"What church does

High school girl-"Where is he?" -Western World.

Unkind Motorists "What's become of the Hikers club?" Jim: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade pass-

a tuesday, APRIL 15, 1941 No. 27 LeFors Runs Off With Tournament Speaking 'Subdebese'

Pennies Examined By Science Classes

An interesting experiment was re-

the cix boys who blasted their way to the finals, only one managed to pull through to the win column.

4041 A. D., and tell all the facts pull through to the win column.

All 25 boys represented the best he could learn by just looking at

fight was Fraily, from Borger, a answers were: The people must have clean-cut lad, who showed a world known how to read and write. They ferent languages. They had a rate dles me." Salutation is expressed as of exchange. Famous men were honored by having their portraits inscribed on a coin. Their country was named. Some men wore beards. The people loved freedom.

The idea for this experiment came

Commercial Team **Practices For Meet**

Miss Zenobia McFarlin, commer-Cornett who decisioned Thompson the grindstone until the Regional I sation. Interscholastic league meet is over. est boxers annd gentlemen, r eceived three fractured ribs in his melee with tively. The contest will be held in tively. The contest will be held in my leg and call me shorty!" Canyon, April 19.

hand with the Borger high class. type," "meat-grinder," or "iron. Slipping on her "whing-ding" (hat) the class but helps them develop a girl) will go "shincracking" or "boogeading shorthand.

Salesmanship Class Hears H. D. Keys

H. D. Keys, manager of the J. C. enney company, spoke to the salesmanship class last week. This talk was on "Salesmanship Qualities." Mr. Keys discussed the way a crerk should greet a customer, how to use ing motorists to pick us up and one prominent business man discuss

Back in the gay 90's, when grandmother was a girl, it wasn't polite to simply ask a girl to go dancing. One inquired to see of the object of one's affections wished to trip the light, fantastic toe to the lateest improvised agony which was "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Little Annie Rooney," or "After the Ball

Letters began, "I take my pen in hand to inform you . . ." But that language is as trite as the statement, "Those days have gone for

Pungent, spicy "subdebese" has eplaced the smoothly flowing speech of yesterday. An oral invitation to "Let's put the show on the road sugarpuss. We're going to a rat

Modern youth never merely likes or dislikes anything. They say, "I'm 'Hello, bag," or "Hey, Devil."

"What are you featuring?" transated means, "What's up?" "Strictly stock," the answer,

neans "nothing." If the one questioned feels poorly, the answer is, I feel like the walkstioned feels poorly, ing dead "

Agreement is conveyed by "Certainly has!", "That's no dream," or "You can say that again." To reinforce a statement, "I ain't woofin'." or "I ain't hummin'" means "I'm not fooling." "Don't hand me any more cial teacher, is keeping Mary Etta of that jive," indicates that the Burba and Maxine Holt's noses to hearer is fatigued with the conver-

"Oolie droolie!, Patch my Panty Mary Etta and Maxine are practic- waist!" are purely expletive. Amaze ment is conveyed by "Well, cut off

A nice boy is currently known as Miss McFarlin's shorthand class "glamorpuss," "superman," "doll," or "Casanova." His car is a "tin-Slipping on her "whing-ding" (hat) days. This is not only interesting to the young "cookie" or "dilly" (best good knowledge for writing and ing" (dancing). As an invitation, her reading shorthand. Boys who do not meet with ap-

proval are "drools," "goons," "toads," "meatballs," trolls," and "drips." A drizzle" is a "drip" going steady with one girl. An ugly boy is re-ferred to as "Dogface," or "Some of Hitler's work." If a girl really de-

Each week the class hears at least bite me first," indicates hunger. "necking." A girl who acquiesces in one prominent business man discuss To describe anything good, from such activities is a "fever," a "cud-

Work on Pampa's new \$300,000 stated Thursday.

The building is of the most mo

on the northwest corner of the lot, has been discussed by the school board. If this is constructed, it will ment for sheet metal work, wood-

This will leave four months implete interior.

Walker, Bell's Poems Accepted By Magazine

magazine published by the National High School Poetry association. Jess' poem is "Puzzled," while the

title of Bill's is "Speed." A copy of the magazine is to be purchased by the high school library.

outworn "smooth," "priceless," and

tests a man, she says "He's my jew-el." An unpopular girl may be a ciation between subdebs and their to cover the mutual urge for asso-

One-Act Play Wins First Place In District Meet

Papa Kirby's Overland is purring like a cream-filled cat, but the old buggy will receive a thorough overhauling this week after winning the district meet race Wednesday. "Happy Journey's" cast is working hard to iron out the few rough spots noticeable in Wednesday's perform-

The one-act play by Thornton Wilder will be presented in regional competition at Canyon, Saturday,

April 19. The capable hands of Kenneth Carman, play diector, shaped the members of the cast into a "natural," and deftly reworked the entire play, making such mechanical changes a the conversion of a "T-model" into a 'gear-shift" job. The "T-model" was too hard to drive.

No Goons In Carload Speaking "subdebese," there wasn't a goon among the foursome ensconced in the tintype, and the mob thought the play a dilly.

Wayne Fade and Clara Mae Lemm were oustanding nough to rate all-district honors.

"Yehudi" Fade had the difficult task of driving a ittle car that wasn't there, but he did it convincingly. Fade does everything well. Dorace Jean Caldwell and Charles Erickson realisic-

ally portrayed Dorace Jean Caldwell and Charles Erickson. Brilliant students both, they were "darling" in their Betty Plank and Philip Silcott were excellent in sup-

porting parts. Victory in the district meet marked Pampa's tenth consecutive win in District Two competition.

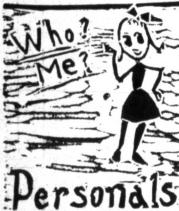
"Bread" Places Second "Bread," from Phillips, placed second; Perryton

placed third with 'Trifles.' The plays were judged by James Butler, speech and play director of West Texas State Teachers college. A small, silver eagle statuette was presented Pampa, contest winner. It joined a whole nest of others. If the

play wins in Canyon, it will be the fifth year Pampa has gone to the state. Twice Pampa has won state championship.

"'Happy Journey' was excellently given, but all the plays were very good," Mr. Butler said.

So You Like Personals? Cast Your Eyes On These . . . Mayhap Your Moniker Is Among Those Present



House of Representatives of Washington, sent every member of the Harvester basketball team a personal letter of congratulations although he didn't see them play.

Ruth Graves brought her lunuch to Economics class on "Kid Day." It was immediately snatched from

Mr. Prejean was dared to wear his tomato red tie. He did so everyone could hear him coming.

Seniors that came to s!chool Wednesday morning. Kid Day proved

hard on their constitutions. Jimmie Jean Dodd was angry last week with her dearly beloved

Melvin Dawson was dressed like a kid, Kid Day, but was enough of inside out.
a id in action to be afraid okf the

She couldn't imagine how her feet accident has been removed. got out from under her while skat

about the same thing. asked Billie Whitsell what "burn- Norman and her father drove the ing the candle at both ends" meant? He replied, "It means you get your Worth every afternoon to be with

Jearl Nichols for the first time ing her math classes and a substi-fn seven years had to stand in the tute was in charge of the study halls usually kept by Mr. Elbert.

American history were not required subjects most Seniors would have

going to be president?"

rom far-off Tennessee. Well, ell!

Barbara Mathews, declared rary, should pay her an old age pension-after all, she does support with overdue books. cousin to Bob Burns. (Well, could

Journalism classes sport the three stooges, or as they call themselves:

Has anyone noticed Don Childress Roy Ray and Joyce Ferguson al-

ting to be quite a ladies' man, isn't he, girls???

Ruth Shier has a necklace of four

Bille Jean Buck burned her hand severely with a pan of hot grease last week. It is still painful.

Mark Bratton and Jack Baker Pat Glasscock. He was seen with are sporting brilliant red shirts. an old-fashioned duster when turned

> Ray Redman is recognizable again head after he was injured in a car

several days. Her mother, Mrs. W hospital at Fort Worth, and Mrs. her. During Mrs. Norman's absence

Joyce Turner was tardy in a third-hour algebra class because her

subjects most Seniors would have June Marie Amick, former Pampa less gray hair when this year is student, was chosen Senior sweet-

Tom Cox was apparently not pay- they were riding crashed into the ing attention in Economics class (as rear of a truck, near Abilene.

usual). Mr. Nuckols used the word boxer who has lost every fight we have him in but who keeps climbing high ful who like his spunk and spirit. He is Sir Thomas Lipton of the boxng team. You remember Lipton? He ost yacht races, but he won the hearts of American people because he was probably the world's No. 1 their frilly clothes.

> Our hat's off to boxing coach Oscar Hinger for his quick towel when one of his men is hopelessly outclassed. in math class. The boys may gripe about it, but they appreciate the way he takes

Clarene Smiles (Smiley) caught shovel in the eye. He can duck the ists but not shovels.

His head had four stitches taken Several students were griping abou

Tommy Howell kept the "Mail-Man's-All-Request-Hour" busy last week dedicating songs to Carolyn

ture it?

Hudson Meador firmly believes that he has no use for a tub. Miss My-and what a discussion took

Well-wotta you know! Lowe is learning to "Put his little right foot out!"

The "Kid Day Picnic" was wholly success-but of course some fair naired child had to haul off and throw his pop bottle in the creek!

Aren't Erlene Turner and Glei Dyson a cute couple? Salesmanship class, Junior Frash-ier, and his chewing gum just go

Frazier were feuding in English class Tuesday. Marie's doll and R. L.'s "broom-stick horse" were the

Doris Taylor and Ollie Crosman

were sen once this year without the Reynolds when they were very pop- pression that civics teaches you the

on many of the seniors last Tues-

day: the football boys really have

Miss McFarlin and Miss Foster, commercial teachers, joined in on the Kid Day. They wore attractive bows in their hair. sles, but we hope they will be back

Many of the Senior girls are get-

ting new permanents to wear with Reginald Bridges will ever grow up.

Miss Sweeny looked attractive Monday in her new sailor fash-

Carl Hill has a silver Indian Maybe it is a girl's.

Kenneth "girley" Mullins, was very cute Kid Day, especially, those the mid-week holiday. Can you fea-Clara Mae Lemm is helping with

Betty Lee Thomason spent



Peggy Cunningham, 1940 graduate, is attending business school in hand in hand! Don't they, Miss Amarillo.

> Lions Club minstrel show. ethod of barbering. She was seen

shaving Hoyt Rice with a knife in Mr. Wallace dressed up last week. He looked particularly nice in his

green trousers and tan and green

tracts the girls. They seem to think

two little Sophomores. Where? At | ular in the high school here, hope | price of ice in Alaska, and the rea- | Clyde Small is recovering from the | on the north side of the red brick | hour when the seniors were making | board for five minutes. Mr. Weaver that they will soon recover from in- son for the hole in the doughnut. "black eye" he received in the box- waving goodbye to the bus students. chili, ice cream, cookies and stuff. got even with the teachers by draw-

> Billy and Betty Mounts, our all school favorites, still have the mea-

be picking sophomores for his girl friends, especially a little brunette

Sybil Osborne is wearing a dia mond and its on her "Third Finger

Nina Turner underwent an apendectomy at Worley hospital, April | finger. 4. She has not yet returned to

dectomy two weeks ago. Ottis Davis cut his hand on a locker door Thursday and the gash had

the Greek Relief Cause at the La to be clamped together. brated his 15th birthday April 7 by bringing a birthday cake to prac tice for the one-act play. The entire cast, and Kenneth Carman

Harriet Price has 20 hearts dang-

pretty, lacy blouse last Tuesday.

wearing cute new sailor jackets. flattering hair style. Cute—Betty

Jackie Cooper's new pink and white-stripe dress and pretty neck-

Melba Savage looked doubtfully at the roller skates on her feet be-

Miss Gregory has decided she'll charge the skating rink 10 cents an hour for polishing the floor.

top of his fingernail on the little

Mary McCue: "Miss McFarlin, you look so pretty today—and I like your dress . . ."

gift's she was going to get,

over the Easter holidays

Tommy Howell adores wearing rings. He's wearing one now, be longing to a certain blonde. The ring will go ever bit as far as the

because the window is just 200 feet

Miss McFarlin: "We will still have the salesmanship test today, Mary." A group of girls were discussing Hoyt Rice's "beautiful brown eyes."

The plaque offered by the Hill

business university to the most out-Miss McFarlin was wearing a very

Beatrice Hicks is wearing a pretattractive hairdo last week. Helen Johnston was making out her announcement list for her grad-

> Margaret Ellen Burton has been wearing a patch on her chin. She Martha Frances Pierson's grand

back in town the past week. "Kan-

Nearly all of the PHS girls are lan on Kid day. sporting gold crosses which a local

now studying reptiles, told this wild saw no way to escape, separated iteach part hid itself. The man picked up one of the pieces and hid it be hind the barn. When he came back the front half and back half had the missing piece. After a while

Claire Denhert is almost taciture these days. Sibyl Richards and spring probably ganged up on him

they joined onto a piece of corn cob

Mr. B. K. (Crosby) Nuckols en-tertained the "kids" in his eco-A small army of seniors gently but firmly tossed Post-Graduate don't put him in study hall 205— Raymond Perkins out of the win-

low last Tuesday. It took the entire

assistance from Miss Bruce, to per-

suade the seniors to let him bac

Dark-haired Kathleen Palmer was at the band banquet with Bob Adgood-neighbor policy. Bob is drun

major here, and Kathleen is band David Graham is becoming do nestic. He was knitting in physics

class, using a window cord and two

Mickey Rafferty looked positively cunning in Betty Ann Culberson red jacket Wednesday at the fifth

Was Bill Whitsell's face red!! The

y Miss Helen Martin. Emmette Wallace, eacher, had on a cool, slick-look ing outfit last week. Light green

sleeveless slip-over. Spring is here

Geneve Nichols is a regular skatng rink visitor. Geneve says she'd on the pockets. Wanda always did

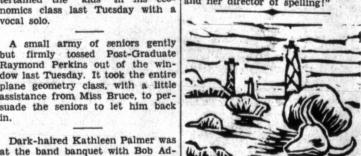
Kenneth Mullings says: "I think

Miss Zenobia McFarlin has de-

cided that "put your little foot"— is quite a difficult dance, after Grover Lee Heiskell tried to teach her the why and wherefores. within her conversation when she was decribing a beautiful pair of beige pumps. "They're hammered

Bill Grossman: "Look here, Mr. Swann, Miss Bruce called me a champ in this note she wrote my But look, she "champ." See she spelled it "chun

she stated (meaning crush



changed in algebra. Was it so she happened to the Roberts-Moore-head affair.

• John Chesher has a black ear instead of a black eye from fighting! Well Well! He missed one of Just what will Elaine Dawson do

when Mark Bratton moves to Cor-

pus Christi? bannister in the auditorium after the 5th period P. E. class was having a

Wanda Davis has been appearing in a cute dress with boxing gloves

new '41 Mercury to Lake McClel- the girls are just dying to skate in • While studing the Pisces or fish in biology, Ray Thompson wanted to

> Mary Gurley has a lot of troub keeping her rings and bracelets. She was trying to persuade two boys and



High School Building **Nears Completion**

school building is now completed up to furnishing, Supt. L. L. Sone

dern design, and the interior is one of the best-lighted and most hand-somely furnished in the state. A new shop building, to be puilt

work, and welding. Bids for furnishing the main ailding will be taken April 15, and a final bid will be accepted May 15.

Two students, Jess Walker, senior, and Bill Bell, junior, are to have original poems published in the Anthology of High School Poetry, a

adequate" have lately replaced the

"crow," "black widow," "poison pan," male friends. At the bottom of all or "zombie." this is BU, or "Biological Urge,"
A "wolf" snatches other boys' girls. which leads to "smooching," "catchthe right greeting, a greeting that will put the customer in the right A BTO is a "Big Time Operator," ing the monk," "mousing," "gooing frame of mind for buying, the need who takes the girl out for "hash" it," and other types of "crusn par-

Most subdebese has been coined

blue and white dress with new white sport oxfords. Jerry Morse is out of school with

they'll do, if they'll hold me up.

turned to school since her appen-

Archer Fullingim, and Mrs. A. E Erickson ate the angel food cake.

Grover Lee Heiskell had a very queer voice last Tuesday. Well, you

Mrs. R. H. Sanford was bewalling that took advantage of Senior Kid the hectic time she had April Fool's day—Miss Foster made Delbert Meek