New Trustees Will Be Elected For Three-Year Terms

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The Weather

and Saturday except increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Slightly colder in southwest portion tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

I am glad that he thanks God for anything. — Samuel

Hull Flays German Ship 'Scuttlers' In Rejecting Protests LMERS STRIKE SITUATION BAD, SAYS FI

Nazi Claims Disputed In Blunt Notes

German Contention 'Unthinkable,' Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)— President Roosevelt pinned resibility for widespread sabotage directly on the Italian naval attache today, and Secretary Hull curtly rejected Axis protests against American seizure of 30 German and Italian ships.

It seems to have been proven, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference. that a great deal of sabotage of Italian merchantmen was on order of Admiral Roberto Lais. Lais immediate recall was demanded yes-

Asked to comment on this demand, the president said the newspapers had all the facts. He then added that the sabotage was of course illegal and only one course was open. In rejecting the protests, Hull dismissed Germany's conception of treaty obligations in the seizures as "unthinkable" for "any civilized na-

The state department chief, in notes to the German and Italian emhassies, also declined an Italian request for information as to wha was to become of the ships and their crews-in all 875 men and 30 vessels. He merely told the embassy that appropriate authorities were con-sidering this and that action would "be determined in the light of the

law and pertinent facts." The ships were taken into custody under an anti-sabotage law and Germany had protested that violated both international law

and a German-American treaty. law did not permit "acts of deand that there was nothing in the support" to the German thesis.

"It would indeed be unthinkable," he said, "that any civilized nation would become a party to a treaty containing any such provisions or that would subscribe to any socalled principle of international law

See SCUTTLERS, Page 6

Senators Approve State Building Bill

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-A new state office building to relieve over-nounced allocation of \$1.080.000.000 crowding in the historic capitol and of the \$7.000.000.000 aid appropriaother state owned edifices was a tion for nations resisting aggression. step nearer vote of the people to-

The senate constitutional amendments committee last night unanimously recommended approval of a house initiated concurrent reso lution submitting a constitutional amendment permitting the state in Tool After Quarrel effect to borrow from itself \$2,000,-000 for the structure. The money would come from the

permanent school fund and would mitted beating George Moje, 35. of last few days to five.

Stock Market Head Called To Colors

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-William McChesney Martin, Jr., 34-year-old president of the New York Stock Exchange, was notified today to report April 16 for military training.

The youthful exchange head got his induction notice in the mails from a mid-Manhattan draft board coner than had been expected in painters, but had gone to Tallahasng for an administrator to succeed

Martin, it was said in sources close to him, had asked for no preferential treatment and stood accept whatever assignment the military authorities gave him.

1 Heard

That "Afley Oop" is missing. It's not the comic strip character that's lost, but a big mixed collie and police dog belonging to Mrs. E. A. Hamlett. Alley is about as well-known on Pampa streets as are most of the old-timers. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alley, should contact Mrs. Hamlett.

PROUD OF POP



When Petty Officer E. F. Standlev received Britain's distinguished service medal at Buckingham Palace, young son John went along to share glory.

FDR Allocates Funds For 212 **Merchant Ships**

WASHINGTON, April 4. (A)— a likely place to put her down. President Roosevelt announcel tostruction in disregard of local law" and about 50 or 60 new shipways. He told a press conference he another \$500,000,000 for existing McIntyre replied

military equipment to be turned over to nations resisting aggression. At the same time the President disclosed that if no fighting is taking place in the Red Sea the United States government might remove that area from listing as a combat zone and permit American vessels

to carry cargoes there. Reports already printed to that effect, he said, were a little premature. But he added such a step Ships; Another Sunk might be taken in two or three days.

Youth Kills House Painter With Tire

DAINGERFIELD, April 4 (AP)-A 19-year-old house painter, who ad-New York, to death and leaving his body in a locked automobile, was Crait on April 1. file murder charges against him in aircraft on April 3. The destroyers Harrison county.

The youth, who told Camp county burg, Texas, declared he had struck Moje several times on the head with a tire tool.

Robinson quoted the youth as saying he and Moje had worked to- have been landed." gether in Miami, Fla.,

see Tuesday to look for employment. He related that about five miles from Tallahassee they engaged in an argument as to whether to go to New York or Pittsburg. The youth, told Robinson he struck Moje with the tire tool, drove a few miles further

and struck him again. Then, Robinson, quoted him as reaching a point near Marshall where he heard Moje groan. A few minutes later the New York man

Marshall is in Harrison county herefore the charge will be filed there, Robinson explained.

AUSTIN. April 4 (P)-A move to reconsider recent action of the se of Representatives in sidetracking a \$26,800,00 social security appropriation bill submitted by W. Lee O'Daniel was de-

Moje's body was found yesterday 8x10 portraits or 12 p. c. and one on a side road near Cason, Morris 8x10 portrait for \$2.00. Koen's Stucounty. His face had been bashed in. dio, 405 N. Wells

Musicians Win Five No. I Contest Ratings

16 Occupants Of Airliner Survive Crash

VERO BEACH, Fla., April 4 (A)-Airlines plane which crashed in a terrific squall lived today to tell the rillo girls. story of hardship and heroism.

a scratch, but the injuries of the pilot alone were believed dangerous. 21-passenger Douglas plane to a and march tomorrow night. Results of other Pampa about 8 a. m., (CST) yesterday and the 13 passengers and crew of three Vocal—Pampa Junior long after dark when rescuers finally reached the scene, six miles from the nearest highway and a mile from the

His chest crushed and a leg in-Miami, insisted upon remaining with his ship until everybody else was medical care. One passenger, A. G. McIntyre of West Palm Beach, an EAL employe, stayed with him. "We got caught in a terrific storm," O'Brien said. "I fought it for some time. I kept trying to get out

"Then we dropped 2,500 feet before I could catch it. Then I looked for tuba, I; Roy Noland, baritone, III; tuba, I; Roy Noland, baritone, III; nd a German-American treaty.

Hull retorted that international (00,000 from the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease act for 212 new merchant ships blanket, was lifted into the building school, I; John Friauf, cornet grade on a stretcher, but McIntyre walked. Asked what the passengers and treaty "which lends even color of also had authorized expenditure of crewmen did during the long wait,

> 'Well, we didn't sing. "We ate a little melba toast There was something to do all of he time taking care of the injured. "The captain was pretty badly bunged up and we were helping take

Italians Scuttle Two

LONDON, April 4 (AP)-The adnounced allocation of \$1,080,000,000 tling of two Italian destroyers and tone, high school, III; Sammy Tayniralty announced tonight the scutthe sinking of another in the Red sea, bringing to five the total of Italian destroyers sunk in that area in the last few days.

"The commander-in-chiefs of the East Indies reports that two destroyers have been scuttled by their school, I; Donald Noel, alto sax, II; crews off the coast of Sawdi Arabia Billy Tarpley, alto sax, grade school, and that the destroyer left in a sinking condition yesterday has now

stroyers sunk in the Red sea in the grade school, I; Billy Hickman, clar-"The Leone was sunk by naval aircraft on April 1. The Sauro and

scuttled were the Pantera and the Tigre. "One of these had capsized and Attorney Aubrey Robinson he was her forefoot is just showing above from a small community near Pitts- the water. The other is lying on the bottom with her mast and part of her foremost funnel showing the water. A number of Italian prisoners of war from these destroyers

Laie News

AUSTIN, April 4 (A)-The House of Representatives today passed finally the highly controversial bill levying a tax on milled rice for advertising and research purposes.

Easter Special! Your choice- two Pampa the most outstanding of them all," Culberson said,

Pampa bands and vocal groups won five No. 1 ratings in the first day's events of the 1941 Texas region 1 school music festival in Ama-

rillo yesterday. Making the top bracket for the best possible performance were the Pampa Junior High school sextet, in Class E, the Pampa senior high girls sextet, in Class A.

In the choruses, only two No. 1 ratings were given in all classes. Pampa's a cappella choir won one of All 16 occupants of a giant Eastern these, the other going to the Ama-Among the bands, that of Pampa

Junior high and Sam Houston of Only one or two escaped without Pampa each won No. 1 ratings. The Pampa Junior high band will march tonight, and the Pampa Sen-Pilot Gerald O'Brien guided the or high band will play tomorrow Results of other Pampa schools

Vocal-Pampa Junior high, Class huddled in waist-deep water until E, boys chorus, II; girls chorus, II;

Bands - Woodrow Wilson, II; jured, perhaps broken. O'Brien, of Horace Mann, II; B. M. Baker, III. Schools from all over the Pan-handle are playing in the three-day ferried out of the marsh and given musical festival, which will end tomorrow.

Identical Ratings Results in the solo contests, for Pampa entries, are given below, with Roman numerals indicating rating. I means grade of 95-100; II, 87-95; III, 80-78; IV, 75-80.

O'Brien and McIntyre finally were Paul Clifford, cornet, grade school, James Gray, cornet, grade school,

; J. D. Holland, cornet, grade school, Lowell Stark, cornet, grade school, II; Gloria J. Ward, cornet, grade school, III; Lindy Wheeler, cornet, grade school, III.

Kelley Anderson, trombone, grade chool, III; Billy Joe Cox, trombone, III; Kenneth Hobbs, baritone, grade school, II; Dan Stallings, baritone,

grade school, II; Art Berry, snare drum, grade school III; Malcolm Fagan, tuba, grade school, I. Duane Williams, cornet, high, and Fred Brock, cornet, junior

high, both I; Roy Noland, baritone, high school, III; Kyle Bunch, bari-Mona Cox, piccolo, grade school, III; Wanda Fish, alto sax, grade a bill giving the legislature instead

school, II. Jerry Barber, alto sax, grade school,

I; Bill Batten, clarinet, grade school, Connie Clark, clarinet. "This brings the total Italian de- school, I; Garland Dean, clarinet,

inet, grade school, Tommy Hipps, clarinet, grade school, each II: Max-See MUSICIANS, Page 6

A Capella Choir To Aid Community Sing

The high school a capella choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin will sing some special numbers as well as help with the community sing song program on the Panhandle On Parade program at the high school auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 4:30, F. M. Culberson, president of the Pampa Board of City Development and of Commerce, has an-Chamber ounced

The program will be broadcas over Radio Stations KGNC and KPDN and will reach practically every radio fan in the entire Panhandle.

All music lovers of Pampa and surrounding territory are invited to attend the broadcast personally t the auditorium "There is a lot of fun and fellowship to these community programs where ever they have been held

and we want to make the one in

Beautiful Dreamer



vending Jeeter Lester by next year? Howard Richer of Newark, N. J., thinks so-and his costume won first prize.

Henderson Man On Appointees

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Asserting Governor W. Lee O'Daniel moves on us."

On us."

Possibly significant was the selecting appointees for state of-fice. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson today the executive's nominee for state auditor. B. D. Battle, was a resident of Shreve

port, La A quick refutation came from the nominee himself who waited in an ante room while Hill made personal privilege speech. "Why Senator Hill himself twice

appointed me as a notary public in Texas." Battle, who claims Longview as his home, exclaimed. He exhibited a poll tax receipt for 1940, and a signed statement from a county official attesting he high, III; Lowell Stark, cornet, junior had been summoned for jury service various times between 1934 and 1940 in Gregg county. Battle said also he was assistant Gregg county

auditor from 1932 to 1939 Hill's speech, coming seconds after the senate had sent the house of the governor authority to name the state auditor, rocked the mem

bers with laughter. He made it plan that Battle was qualified in every respect for the job. The present status does not stipulate citizenship as a prere-

Hill exhibited a telegram from "a friend" - in Shreveport stating B. D. Battle, a certified public accountant, was listed as a resident town in historic Vardar valley in of that city and that in a telephone conversation Mrs. Battle informed attempt to thrust this way at the sender of the telegram her Greece. husband was not in at the moment Battle told reporters later that his wife owned property in Shreveport and spent much of her time

in the Louisiana city. Speaking in general of Governor O'Daniel's nominees to office Hill declared: "We have more Republicans in office than in the days of recon-

struction. He (the governor) has the most mysterious ways. It seems more than passingly strange that every appointee has been either ar opponent of Presiden Roosevelt or a confirmed member of the Republican party."

Temperatures In Pampa

Yugoslavía Rushes Troops To Border

Yugoslavia's general staff rushed fortification of the Vardar river valley-key route to Greece-and called more men to the colors today as a cabinet session to consider the nation's "war or peace" declaration of foreign policy was postponed. No decision apparently had been

reached, but the country was pre-pared for the worst under the fighting slogan "one mountain is worth The cabinet's verdict, it was said, ould probably be made tomorrow Military experts of the Balkan kingdom-which is roughly the size of Oregon and criss-crossed by lofty ranges-said only about one-fifth

permit Germany's famed blitzkrieg operations on wheels. A Yugoslav communique said Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana would be proclaimed "open and undefended

ities" in the event of war. Troops were rushed to key points opposite German concentrations in Austria, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria. Air raid precautions were ssued, blackout drills held, and civilians were forbidden to travel so as not to clog communications needed by the military. A German view was expressed in

Berlin that the price of restoring normal relations would be complete repudiation of Yugoslavia of American and British influence. One Greek newspaper quoted the

Yugoslav foreign minister, Momtchilo Nincic, as saying the situation was fast developing toward "War war which others wanted to impos

the Nazi occupation of Bulgaria was complete and rising denuncia-German press announcement that tions of alleged Yugoslav atrocities against Germans, Such a pres illdup preceded the Nazi attack on Poland in September, 1939. Newspapers also pointed out the Nazi concern over the British army reported massing in Greece.

Italian diplomats apparently without success tried to heal the breach etween Yugoslavia and Germany. Axis operations against the Yugoslavs undoubtedly would imperil the Italia i troops now heavily engaged morrow. with the Greeks in Albania to the

west. In Africa the only gains made by the Italians were accomplished with German support in the retaking of Bengasi, Libya. The British minimized the town's importance, said golf. was indefensible but that a British withdrawal was made only after

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Yugoslavs Digging Trenches At Skoplie

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, April 4 (AP) -Trenches are being dug around and even inside this semi-oriental

Tens of thousands of soldiers are working day and night on modern defenses throughout the valley.

One high political chief told the Associated Press however, that the Yugoslavs might not wait for the Germans to start the attack. "We are at war already," he said. and, mind you, we are not going to

wait for the Germans to attack. We must start first because the attacker in this war has the advantage.

The Ninth Annual Want Ad Week Managers, sponsors of National Want will be observed by The Pampa News Ad Week. The Pampa News will call starting Sunday, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, classified advertising manager fo The Want Ads help solve the many problems.

in their daily lives.
As a member of the Association of

Thinking Of Adolf



Miss Helen Hiett, arriving in New York from Europe, lets America know what she thinks about Hitler.

BCD Will Pay Interscholastic

undreds of students and teachers rom schools in the 10 northeast Panhandle counties competing and supervising the district two intercholastic league meet. The mee s being held under auspices of the Pampa public schools and the Pampa Board of City Development. began today and will continue to

The Saturday program will include literary events in declamation. debate, extemporaneous speech, typewriting, shorthand, three-R and ready writers', track and field, and

The one act play contest will no be held until April 10. General director of the meet i Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa

There will be no registration fee this year, the Pampa Board of City Development having assumed the expense of the meet. The board has written letters to all superinendents in the district inviting them to make the chamber of commerce offices in the city hall their headquarters.

Congratulations-



Mayor and Mrs. Fred Thompson are the parents of ing six and one half pounds, born this morning in a local hospital. She

Pampa News To Observe Ninth National Want Ad Week April 20-26

News announced today. Hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States will join in observing the event, the purpose of which is to call to the other functions of classified ads. attention of the American people the important part Wants Ads play

ciation of want ads to the hundred million people who read this type

'Something's Got To Be Done, He Says

Ford And Unionist Go To Court;

Plant Still Closed (By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt termed the s-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee today as a very bad situation and said that something has got to be done about it.

He replied in the affirmative when asked, at his press conference in Washington, whether there was activity in strike, which has impeded vital de-

He said he had asked for a little time-not very much-before taking

The President's comments on the strike situation came in response to a request for comment on he Vinson bill to permit the government take over strikebound plants. He said he had not read the bill and added there was only one really serious stoppage in defense industries that was the Allis-Chalmers

plant. The strike has been certified to

he defense mediation board for action. Mr. Roosevelt refused to say what steps he might employ, as-serting that the mediation board was meeting to consider the con-troversy and he did not want to

prejudge it. Asked whether any Communist activity was prevalent in the strike, he replied in the affirmative. To a query whether he regarded the Ford plant tie-up as serious as that at Milwaukee, Mr. Roosevelt replied, give them a day or two.

He described as iffy a question as to whether the government was planning to take over any plant. Attorneys for striking CIO unionists who have closed the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant obtained subpoenas for Henry and

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I Saw An elderly father and his wife sobbing almost hysterically as their on left yesterday with the trainees for Fort Bliss. The son, however, was oblivious to their tears, and he

was running around as uncor as you please. Turn To Page Seven For Editorial On

High School Boxing Did you think it was fair for boys to be outweighed from eight to 13 pounds by their opponents in the boxing tournament? Did you think it was fair to the boys for coaches to starve and sweat their boys to make a lower weight? Did you think it was fair for a

boy who has been training and boxing for months to box another who has been practicing a few weeks? Did you think that there w too much unpenalized fouling in

Did you think that there were too many unequal matches and too many technical knockouts in the tournament? Did you know what rules the judges used in picking a winner? Did you think that the "close

Did you think that the "close ones" were called wrong.
Did you think that the boys should have been weighed in before each fight instead of the first afternoon?

Do you think that the boys who will battle in the Tournament of Champions next Tuesday night here should be weighed in Tuesday afternoon, instead of last Tuesday afternoon? (Well, they are not.)

What ever your answers to

It's Your Duty As A Citizen Of A Democracy To Vote For School

Saturday Will Be Last Day Of Rummage Sale

rummage sale being sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Cathchurch in the Wynne building the first door south of the F. W. Woolworth store.

Among the items being featured the sale are spring clothes, as well as woolens, shoes, patterns, dishes, and pictures.

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

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Altar society. The public is invited to attend.

Federation To Cooperate In Defense Program

BROWNWOOD, April 4 (AP)-The Texas Federation of Women's clubs vill cooperate in the national defense program in making the soldier's life more enjoyable, Mrs. J W. Walker, president, of Plainview

said today. The plan will probably include organization, through the present clubs, of a women's league in each community which would determine young women available in the communities to come to army camps for dances; securing of chaperones and

other details. Mrs. Walker said Mrs. Walker paid Camp Bowie surprise visit last night, dined with the enlisted men and attended the dance. She said she was impressed with the work of hostesses at Camp Bowie and assured them of whole hearted cooperation in their pro

Today she was to address the 26th annual convention of the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Ballinger. Her topic

School Of Fine Arts To Sponsor Exhibit And Tea

was to be "Army Recreation."

Pampa School of Fine Arts will an important source of calcium, ansponsor an exhibit and tea Satur- other mineral that's likely to be low day at the studio between the hours in many diets.

of 3 and 5 in the afternoon and 7 Eggs are als and 9 in the evening. The works of Dr. F. Hutton Schill,

phosphorus and are a good source of riboflavin (vitamin G). For good teacher, and all students of the measure, other vitamins are always present - vitamins A and D varying The public is invited to attend.

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and whites. The yokes are especially

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to form red blood cells. They are

to it that their hens are lib-

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Two egg whites are about the right

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ules for perfect meringues:

Fresh eggs are bountiful and one

sweeping "skirt," screen actress Joan Leslie's outfit looks like an ordinary gown. But two-piece patio pajama, with tremendously wide trousers. hey are caught up in a wide, rounded waistband. Dramatic color accents are ent by the huge tropical flower and leaf appliqueed on

the right

trouser leg and

on the left rever

of the jacket.

With its full.

little peaks. The egg at this point should be glossy and moist, and would still flow easily out of

the bowl if you tipped it.

Next beat 2 tablespoons of sugar

paking powder, 4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 and Anderson, were present. cup lard or other shortening, ¼ cup ice water (about).

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening in with a hen had to eat. Modern poultrymen pastry blender or two knives until the lumps are the size of lima beans. gally supplied with vitamins A and Add ice water gradually, mixing it in with a fork. When only enough water to hold dough together has been added, pat dough together and Meringues on top of pies and chill if possible. On a floured board, ringlike delicacy. Here are a few Line a 9-inch pie plate; trim and tor ahead of time, so they will be sandwich style while baking. Bake t room temperature by the time in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) hey are beaten. Separate the whites about 15 to 17 minutes or until the from the yolks carefully so that no pie shell is a light brown.

FILLING: 2/3 cup sugar spoons cornstarch, 34 cup water, 114 e beater clean-free from egg yolk cups apple butter, 1 cup raisins, 3 At Social Affair egg yolks, ¼ cup lemon juice. Mix sugar and cornstarch togethamount for one pie. Beat the whites he bowl and stand up by themselves

baked shell.

MERINGUE: 3 egg whites, 6 talespoons powdered sugar.

agar in well between each addition.

Clever Canary

nce Delisle marched into police eadquarters. Her complaint was that she had

male bird, it was certainly a very

entertain at their church.

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Women's Council Meets In Groups For Programs

Members of six groups of Women's Council of First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon for monthly programs.

Mrs. B. A. Norris was hostess at the meeting of group one at which Mrs. Ivan Marlin was leader. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Norris, who also sang a special number. Taking part on the program were Mmes. Louella Howell, Marlin, James Miller, and Tom Bunting. Fifteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Odell Dickerson and the Rev. B. A. Norris, attended the meeting.

At the meeting of group two in the home of Mrs. L. E. Frary, Mrs. the home of Mrs. L. E. Frary, Mrs. W. L. Parker was leader of the program which included the devotional given by Mrs. Roy McMillen. Assisting Mrs. Ben Garber in presenting the lesson on "Missionary In China" were Mmes. Billie Taylor, Hugh Isbell, and W. L. Parker. Eight members were present.

Members of group three met in the home of Mrs. Alta Stanard for a program opened with the devotional by Mrs. C. W. Followell. Mrs. Tom Sanders was leader of the program on "Missionary in China" which followed the Business session which followed the Business session which followed the Business session.

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The howl if you tipped it.

Next beat 2 tablespoons of sugar for each egg white, a few grains of salt, and a drop or two of vanilla. Spread this over the top of the pie to the edge of crust. Bake in a moderate oven 325 to 350 degress F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until the meringue is light brown.

This low-cost pie is full of nutrition and at the same time it has a light, spring-like appearance.

Apple Butter Raisin Pie Pastry: 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 and Anderson, were present.

The nominating committee named at this session includes Mrs. Prewitt, Mrs. Eva Howard, and Mrs. Prewitt, Mrs. Eva Howard, and Mrs. C. L. Shearer.

A meeting of group five was conducted in the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon with Mrs. H. E. Stanley as co-hostesses. Spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms. The meting of club will have a business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the five club rooms. Girl Scout troop four will meet at 0 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon with Mrs. H. E. Stanley as Co-hostesses. Spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms. The meting of Ester club will he held.

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husbands as guests. Mrs. Charles Madeira presided over the business session in which the nominating committee, Mme. R. L. Norris, Horace Little, and Ted Halbig, was Fine Arts," by Cyrthia Pearmans, Meringues on top of pies and chill if possible. On a floured board, to the library. The devolutional by her desserts dress them up with a roll out dough to 1s-inch thickness.

Mrs. E. B. Howard was followed with the program given by Mmes. flute the edges. Place another 9inch pie plate over it to hold crust

Get the eggs out of the refrigerinch pie plate over it to hold crust
Bill Fannon. Twenty members and 12 visitors were present.

Young People Of McLean Entertainea

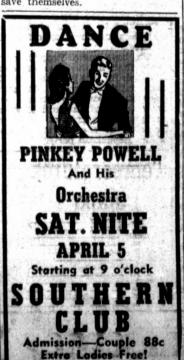
butter, and raisins; cook together for 5 minutes, or until thick, stirring of the McLean Methodist church were host and hostess at a social McLEAN, April 4-Young people constantly. Add beaten egg yolks and lemon juice and cook about 2 ent churches in McLean, Monday and lemon juice and cook about 2 night in the basement of the Meth odist church in McLean.

Twenty-six young people enjoyed house games and refreshments were served to the following: Maxine Beat egg whites to a soft peak Goodman, Evonne Floyd, Mary Alice tage and sprinkle sugar over the Ledgerwood, Francis Sitter, Anne op, a tablespoonful at a time. Beat Wilson, Margie Price, Dora Mae Overton, Ruth Swim, Ruth Humile meringue lightly on pie and phreys, Syble Lee, Bonnie Bell Baicake in a moderately slow oven ley, Marion Wilson, Mary Lee Ab-325 degrees F.) for about 15 min-bott, Mary Foster, Betty Jo an Mass, went over Niagara Falls in a drews, Ruth Standburg, Billy Alice rubber ball on July 4, 1928. Corts.

M. Montgomery, John Kirby, Joe Cooke, Kit Williams, Gale Mont-ST. PAUL, April 4 (P)-Mrs. Flor- gomery, Bill Carpenter, Colleen Bur-Bobby Crisp and Hazel Smith.

The churches of McLean have deought a canary—a male bird. She cided that once a month such a sopaid \$3 for it. Yesterday it laid an cial will be conducted at a different church each time. It is believed that Speculated the officer, as he con- such a get-together will create a sidered what to do-if it wasn't a greater interest in church work for the young people. The Baptist young people will next

Tree-Climbing Foxes Gray foxes climb trees readily, hough not expertly. Many them, however, are run down by save themselves.



SATURDAY Altar Society will sponsor a rummage ale in the Wynne building, first door outh of F. W. Woolworth. Junior American Legion Auxiliary will Junior American Legion Auxiliary will cet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

SUNDAY Catholic Youth Association will have a monthly communion breakfast at 9 o'-clock.

MONDAY
Order of Eastern Star Study club will
meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary
Fleming. 310 North Ward street.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock
for a luncheon, business meeting and prosociety of Galvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program and business ses-

First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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

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

clock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'-

TUESDAY

A regular meeting of Ester club will Add the bolero, and you have a little

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and Anderson, were present.

Members of group six met at the church for a luncheon with their Horace McBee.

tess.

Members of Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30 o clock in the home of Mrs.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews
Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock
In the parish hall.
Red Cross knitting class will meet beween 9 and 11 o'clock in the parish hall.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in
the Salvation Army hall. Horace Little, and Ted Hands, tween 9 and 11 o circle and 2 o'clock in flowers for the church in May and the Salvation Army hall.

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

Loyal Women of First Christian church

> THURSDAY THURSDAY
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> Coterie will meet in the home of Mrs.
> Rob Brown.
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> Orchis sority will meet at 7:30 o'clock
> in the home of Miss Laura Mae Dykes. A
> special skating party will be held.
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> Milton group of American Association
> of University Women will meet at 9:30
> 'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
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> A monthly dinner and dance will be held
> t the Courty club.

> t the Country club.
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> Royal Neighbors will have a meeting.
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> Boreas class of Central Baptist church
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> cill meet at 2 o'clock in the church for
> isitation.
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> Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
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> a the I. O. O. F. hall.
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> Central Baptist chiral was a second of the country of th

FRIDAY Coterie will have an Easter dance in the Schneider hotel. A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city

ub rooms.
Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Walberg at 2 o'clock.
Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Jean A. Lussier of Springfield. During 1939 Canada consumed 32,-

301,000 pounds of wool. Movable type for printing was invented in 1440.

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Mrs. Kelley Speaks 3-WAY PATTERN At Wayside HD Club Meeting Recently

"A balanced diet is one that takes care of all our body requirements," of Miss Alice Marie McConnell Mrs. Julia E. Kelley stated at a Thursday evening when pledges meeting of the Wayside Home Dem- were voted on. onstration club in the home of Mrs.

Hall Nelson recently.

She also pointed out that to get the most from a garden, the soil must be fertilized. Cow peas planted and plowed under each year when green and tender make an ideal fertilizer. Rotate the planting of vegariance with the planting of the planting o fertilizer. Rotate the planting of veg-

etables and cow peas. "There are two kinds of insectseating and sucking. To kill the eating insect, use arsenite and for the sucking insect use Black Leaf Forty. Lime sprinkled on the plant will help to prevent insects. A good spray to use is one gallon of water, one-half pound laundry soap dissolved in the water and one-half cup kerosene Following the program, refresh-ments were served to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, and members, Mmes, Harold Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, W. F. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in 11 at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Club Of Canadian Meets In WCTU Building

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 4-An unusual ly interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Woman's club held in the parlors of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

W. A. Fite described her vis to Shaw's botanical gardens in t. Louis; Mrs. H. S. Wilbur having given a sketch of the life of who came from England early in the last century with the intention of making money. This he did being worth \$250,000 when only 40 years of age. He decided to put his wealth into a beautiful garden for the benefit of the public. Mrs. Malouf Abraham sang a se

lo, "Only a Rose," with Miss Georsuit! All three included in this one gia Engle at the piano. Mrs. Ben Scott told of her visit to the Huntingdon's art gallery, bot-

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president to visit the group when she is guest speaker at the district P. T. A. meeting in Dumas. They voted to give five dollars t assist the Twentieth Century club

in paying a caretaker this summer for their park, work on which was begun last week. Three guests were present, Mrs. Dan Witt, Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, and Our New Fashion book brilliantly Mrs. Logan Owens, the latter two members of the Twentieth Century

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Skating Party Planned Thursday By Orchis Sorority

Orchis sorority met in the home

After the business meeting, the

o'clock

Attending the meeting last night were Misses Catherine Hudspeth, Laura Mae Dykes, Nona Lee Kirby, Othelia Derryberry, Alice Marie McConnell, and Edna Helen Black-

Coterie Members And Guests Meet Thursday Night

Mrs. Don Taylor was hostess to the home of Mrs. Walberg on April Coterie members and their guests in her home Thursday night with Misses Opal King and Mildred Kratzer as co-hostesses.

Tavern games were played after which refreshments were served to Misses Clarice Gillis, Ruth Kratzer, Helen Purdy, Roberta Bell, Betty Bell, Annie Johnson; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, the hostesses, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ed Scott. The next meeting will be held

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rob Brown. The word "gin" is a corruption

of "Geneva," the juniper berry. Novacaine is derived from a pro-

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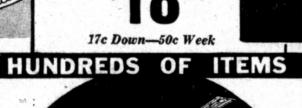
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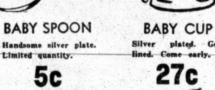
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10-Business Opportunity WANTED to Borrow: \$2500 for two years to finance a proposition paying \$10,000. Will consider hiring one hard-working

11-Situation Wanted POSITION WANTED: Lady wants housework, care for children, laundry. Can give references. Inquire 231 W. Craven.

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17-Flooring and Sanding

BUSINESS SERVICE

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19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways TIME to plan the garden work. Let us fertilize your flower and vegetable spots. We have gravel for that muddy driveway. Vincent Flaherty. Phone 2325. one 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

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26-Beauty Parlor Service HOT OIL shampoo and set 50c, Come and try one. See the difference, Enbod Beauty Shop, Over Crystal Palace, Pho

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49—Business Property FOR RENT: Dixie Hotel, 522 S

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Small 3 room house at bargain, Inquire C. M. Barfield at LeFo Bowling alley.

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550,000 agricultural placements. "The increasing number of placenents made by the service each year uggests that it is growing in importance and influence in the farm abor market of the state," the re-

port read "The service has eliminated evils associated with earlier methods of abor recruiting, and has served workers and employers in reducing the amount of aimless migration in avoiding, to some extent, local shortages and over supplies of labor which formerly resulted from the complete lack of organization in the farm labor market of the

"Certain special characteristics of the Texas labor market were underlined by witnesses. Texas is the principal reservoir of Mexican labor in the United States, and for many years it has been the main source with the principal reservoir of Mexican labor with the principal reservoir of Me the Texas labor market were unf supply from which workers have

een recruited for the sugar-nectiustry in the northern states.

The committee made these references to Texas:

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Bridspt Mach demand for migratory seasonal workers in cotton is highest in Texas. The peak months of demand for easonal workers, in specialized crops

which are distributed throughout the United States, cover a wide range over the year. Most of the peaks, however, fall within the months from June to October, but in the truck crops of the winter garden areas of Southern California, Arizona, Texas, and Florida, the peaks are concentrated in the months from November to May.

Probably every state provides some workers who migrate into out-ofstate employment in agriculture, but traditionally there have been three principal domestic sources of supply for interstate seasonal migrants Mexican workers, residing throughout the border states of the southwest, especally in Texas; Negro farm workers in the cotton states of the delta and southeast; and native white workers in the Appalachian-Ozark region.

Strong British Air Force Bombs Brest

LONDON, April 4. (AP)-Strong British air force units last night bombed the French port of Brest, where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are changed.

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Poultry, live 31 trucks; white rock broil- dom photographed. \$475 sheltering, and also attacked oil tanks at Rotterdam and docks at \$595 Ostend, the air ministry reported to-\$325 day.

The operation cost the British \$350 four planes, a communique said. Poor visibility made it difficult \$300 for pilots to ascertain the results of the raid on the Brest naval base, 37 Chevrolet long wheel base but heavy bombs were seen to fall Truck. Edden r. axle \$375 across the drydock and several fires were started in the port," the bulle

tin added. Last night's attack, the 48th of the war on the Nazi-occupied port, was the first since Sunday, when the British said bombs straddled the docks at which the two big Nazi warships were lying.

German warplanes, meanwhile, directed a four-hour assault on a town in the west of England, where a communique said "a number" of fires were started but extinguished before the raid ended. The town presumably was Bris-

tol, attacked many times previously.)
The air ministry said the total
plane loss for the Axis in March was 268 planes, with Italy alone los ing 178 in the middle east campaign. Britain's losses were placed at 70 for the month. The total Nazi plane loss to the end of March was 4,342 planes, the air ministry said, while he British lost 1,821 in the same

Almost All Altered
So much of the decayed stone of Westminister Abbey, London, has been replaced since 1540 that practically none of the original stone-

New Driver,s License Law

Being Pushed

Am Smelt Am T&T Am Woolen social security and possibly other defense premise. financing. Anaconda AT&SF Members were Weaver Moore of District Legion 37 78% 19% 50% 65% 3% 5% 38% 420 Allan Shivers of Port Arthur R. A Weinert of Seguin and T. C. Chadick of Mineola. The main com-mittee concluded lengthy hearings on the house bill this week. The sub-committees' version, subject to committee approval or alter-

> week but in the meantime there was plenty of grist for members to grind on. Newest additions to the senate calendar by virtue of committee approval were these proposals.

With time fleeting and contests

nore stringent driver's license law.

A \$200,000 appropriation for a tuculosis sanatorium serving South and Southwest Texas. A \$250,000 allotment for a cotton

research program intended to dis-cover new uses for the state's main A house initialed bill extending without an expiration date the market demand oil proration law.

A house bill facilitating organiza tion of erosion districts under the soil conservation act. The house calendar expanded too when the liquor traffic committee favorably reported a bill generally tightening enforcement provisions of

the liquor control act and clarifying it. Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero was One feature would require the signatures of 30 per cent of the qualified voters on petitions for local option elections, instead of the pres-

ent 10 per cent. dorsed bills making Texas statutes Program In Valley comply with federal social security regulations, including a merit rating system for employes of the public

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Eggs, receipts 30,708; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 21½, cars 22½, firsts
local 21½, cars 21½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live 31 trucks; white rock broil-



"It's an answer to the note we sent out-says we have to

Sardinha Taking Panhandle Oil **Production Methods To Brazil**

Mechanic Charged With Sabotage

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Longer day HOUSTON, April 4 (AP)-Tom Bollight hours and extended working ton of Galveston, former chief civil-ian mechanic in the construction of For the first time since the session began last January both chambers scheduled Friday work, biting deeper jure or obstruct national defense. into crowded calendars as the 81st day of the meeting came up. The charge was filed here yester-

day and Bolton, who was dismissed by Camp Wallace construction au-thorities early this year, pleaded inwaxing hotter, Senator Vernon Lem-ens of Waxahachie served notice he nocent when arraigned before United States Commissioner W. F. Carothwould make an all-out attempt to start senate debate on a house ap-Bolton, arrested at an oil refinery proved bill giving Texas a new and

where he had been employed, was try. placed under temporary bond of Se One of the senate's biggest unfinished jobs, writing a tax bill, rested \$2,500. Hearing was set for April 11. States a year and a half ago to learn momentarily in the hands of five The complaint charged that Bolthe oil production business from all \$2,500. Hearing was set for April 11. States a year and a half ago to learn men, a subcommittee of the finance ton "did injure or attempt to incommittee named yesterday to rejure national defense material; to-Drilling write the house approved general wit: certain tractors and other tax bill with a revenue producing equipment employed in the construc-capacity of \$25,500,000 annually for tion of Camp Wallace, a national working as a roughnest in Califor-

Meet To Be Held In Amarillo Soon

Spring convention of the American Legion posts of the 18th district, of which J. M. Johnson of Canadian is district commander, will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, April 19, and Sunday, April 20.

The program will open with registration Saturday at the Legion home and at the Amarillo and Herring hotels. At noon the 40 and 8 will hold a luncheon, to be followed by the voyageurs wreck in the afternoon, and a dance that night.

For Sunday, the schedule commanders and adjutants breakfast, service officers school at which George Betts, state service officer will preside; Sons of the Legion meeting, in charge of Dave Peters, 18th district SAL chairman; church services, 11 a. m.; noon, luncheon served by Hanson Post 54, Amarillo; joint meeting with auxiliary, 1 p. m.; business session, 2 p. m.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention, and to the department convention, will be named. The department convention is to be held in Fort Worth this summer. Commission Asks

\$59,000,000 Water WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)-

oil production metales introduc-the Panhandle field will be introduc-ed in Brazil where there is very liftle production. The information regarding the Panhandle field, and of other fields in the nation, will be taken back to Brazil by Paulo Say dinha, who left Pampa yesterds for Miami, Fla., from where he will

given a hearing next week on a Leaving New Orleans ahead of charge of sabotage with intent to inafter, will be a mattress made out of Gray county cotton. The mattress was made by Ayer and Son Mattress company of Pampa. Sardinha said that although grows lots of cotton, there are few good mattresses made in the country. He said Gray county cotton was superior to that grown in his coun-

Sardinha came to the United Drilling and Exploration comparty ber of wells in Brazil. He started nia and later worked as a tool dresser, driller, production super-intendent. Now he is on his way back to Brazil to assist in a search for oil. He is a civil engineer. When Sardinha came to country he couldn't speak a word

school in California for a short time. Now he speaks exceptionally good English. Oil was discovered about 1,000 miles north of Rio de Janeiro nearly two years ago. The government owns all oil concessions and Drilling and Exploration company re-ceived a contract from the Brazilian government. There are only a very few wells at the present time but a large wildcatting program is planned. Oil pay was discovered at duction averages about 100 barries per day, Sardinha said.

of English. He attended night

vorrying about the war, Sardinha There are nearly a half million Germans and Italians in Brazil. Brazil has had no fifth column rouble since a mild uprising was staged nearly two years ago. can handle the situation." Sardinha He said that Brazil has nothing

but friendly thoughts for the United States. During his travels over the states. the Panhandle had the most friendpeople, Sardinha declared. "There is something different about the people of this section," Sardinha said. "I have enjoyed my

stay here very much but I am really homesick. ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Funds to start a \$59,000,000 irriga-tion program in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas was asked Questions on Editorial Page

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D. W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a. m., day. Prayer meeting.

ing worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening mons on the general subject, "Why tice Wednesday at 7 p. m. the Cross?" Senior Young People's Societies also

701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday ning worship. school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-ster, Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training union di-rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:55 a. m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., R. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

MISSION

707 West Browning

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m., Church, school, 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L. 8 p. m., Evening prayer and service, Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

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525 North Gray Street

The district superintendent, Rev. G. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelbert Boshen, minister. 9:45 ning service, and will conduct the a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., second quarterly conference. Services tains a nursery for babies and small following week at 7:30 p. m. The

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m.

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

> CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Radio sermon 9:45 a m. Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 7:45 p. Preaching. Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-

week services, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

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SHOE STORE

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Pre-Easter revival begings Sunday and will con-Holy Communion. 9 a. m. Church tinue for eight days. Services each school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion evening at 7:30. The following is a and sermon. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L. list of sermon subjects, and the dates

day evening, "Why go to Hell?"; Wednesday evening, "What is Your Soul Worth?"; Thursday evening, HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
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> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. , Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p.m., Men's Prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Un service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Pastor will preach at both services. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and song program.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 Wednesday Home Missions

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be

p. m., evening worship. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship

proadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening orship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m., Church school. 10:55 a. m., o'clock for the baptism of babies and people's choirs, under directi church. The choir will be composed Scheihagen.

they will probably be used: Sunday morning, "Lord, Teach us to Pray": Sunday evening, "The Ultimate Refuge"; Monday evening, "Suicide"; To Celebrate

17th Birthday Jewelry company is another chrongins with the familiar youth who this instance, it has developed into son, superintendent. 10:55 a. m., ing in four states, in the brief span Preaching. 6:30 p. m., Senior and in- of 17 years. M. B. Zale and one employe hum-

bly opened the first store at Wichchildren during the hour of morn- pastor will preach a series of ser- Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac- ita Falls, Texas, in 1924 : . . the 11th store will be opened at El Paso, Texas, in May. Thus the success of this organization has been truly remarkable. More than 200 employes in all the

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lahoma City and Tulsa, Okla; Springfield, Mo., and Omaha, Nebr. M. B. Zale is president of the or-ganization; W. M. Zale, vice-president; W. E. McBroom, secretary; and M. E. Gimp, treasurer.

Miss Marjorie Bandy is office manager of the Pampa store. Geo. Robinson is assistant manager. Dr. W. E. Houghton is in charge of the optical department, and P. E. Eaglesfield is in charge of the repair de-partment. Morris Goldfine is manager of the store

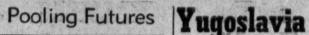
"Lincoln" Proved To Be Tall Enough

WACO, April 4 (AP)—A spectator at Baylor Civic threater's rehearsal of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," commented that Glen Martin, cast as

Abe, was not tall enough A check-up showed he was six feet four, same height as Lincoln. But the average height of the 125 member cast was six one. "It would take more than Abe him-

self to tower over them," the spectator said.

congregational worship, at which of children from the junior departtime the pastor will preach. A spe- ment and the offertory will be a cial service will held to recognize special number by primary chil-The church school will dren. 6:45 p. m., Epworth leagues. dismiss early and the group will 7:30 p. m., a service of Easter musmeet in the auditorium at 10:40 ic by the combined adult and young acceptance of children into the Miss Helen Martin and LaNelle





Preisser and Gar Wood II, are looking ahead to their marriage. Miss Preisser is a 19-year-old screen starlet. Young Wood works with famed father designing and building motorboats in Detroit under a national defense contract.

Women Jurors To Be Shown No Favors **Under Senate Bill**

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Sauce gander, a senate committee has quickly captured. decided.

The constitutional amendments to a house concurrent resolution ment permitting women to serve with men on juries-but not until war: it struck out a feature making service by women optional.

Otherwise court officials would not know how member observed.

Fort Worth. "I agree most heartily," said Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, tles of the World war. long a proponent of equal rights for women on juries.

amendment women would, however, men and in addition women ish forces there. with children in their care would be excused from service

"Unreality" To Be Subject Of Sermon

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientis

them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly country training flights and forms all things to enjoy" (I Timothy Among the citations which com

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Blessed is miah 17:7).

believes one mountain is worth 10,000 soldiers. Thus this kingdom's real resistance would be in the hills, where the matorized and and and Health with Key to the Scrip- to Waco and Temple, and to Colmechanized equipment of the Axis would be of restricted use.

precipitous ranges make up four-fifths of Yugoslavia's 96,000 square-mile area, slightly less than that of the state of Oregon. Only one-fifth is level enough for Germany's famous blitzkrieg operaions on wheels and the Yu general staff has planned its strategy with that in mind.

Rugged highlands criss-crossed by

Would Fight

In Mountains

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April

—If war engulfs Yugoslavia, it

fierce guerrilla fighting the chief tactic of the defenders.

Long ago the Yugoslav generals heirs to a fierce military tradi-tion running back 1,000 years, laid plans in case of an attack by Italian and German armies.

Yugoslavia's army would fight only a delaying battle in the north ern sector.

Early today the government announced the Belgrade, the Croat capital of Zagreb, and the Slovene capital of Ljubljana would not be defended. Belgrade is about 50 miles from

Rumania, Zagreb about 50 miles from Hungary and Ljubljana about 20 miles from Italy and Germany With Germany's mechanized divisions massed on the Yugoslav frontier in Rumania, Hungary and old Austria, the Yugoslav general staff for the goose is sauce for the expects those cities would be

The war would be taken to the hills then and there it likely would resemble the five-months war in group gave overwhelming approval Albania between Greece and Italy, military experts said.

As for the Germans, the Yugo

slav generals expect these four definite Nazi thrusts in the event of 1. From Hungary through the

flat Banat region to Belgrade. 2. From the Rumanian frontier many persons where the Nazis are reported conwould respond to a jury call, a centrating across from the Yugoslav town of Bela Crkva, to Belgrade "Yes, the women might have a 3. From Bulgaria toward the tea or a bridge party that day" strategic railway center of Nis, a 3. From Bulgaria toward the Senator Jesse Martin of key to the Vardar River valley lead ing to Greece. The Vardar valley saw some of the most bitter bat-

4. A main attack from Kyustenomen on juries.

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Classified Ads Get Results!

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SAN ANTONIO, April 4 (A)-Cross

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eternity can never reveal the whole of God, since there is no limit to infinitude or its reflections" (page

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heavy losses had been inflicted

Briefs From Army Camps

RANDOLPH FIELD.—It takes roll of cloth two miles long to equip each new class of flying cadets at Savage, clarinet, grade school, II; Guy Savage, clarinet, grade school, II; Jimmy Savage, clarinet, grade school, II; Randolph Field with three pairs of Billy D. Smith clarinet, grade school.

isn't all the story. Statistics show that a flying cadet

pants once," the tailor said. "But ior high, II; Jimmy Savage, clarinet, three or four times—that's almost junior high, II; Bobby Joyce Vought,

hall steps when the top sergeant of

"I guess I'll do. I don't know tional, II.
anyone with less."

be wasting his time. from Battery E, 127th field artil- Pampa Junior high girls sextet, Anlery, an all-Indian outfit from Law- na Lois Alford, Anna Barrett, Alexia

And all fire direction will be in Hold, and Joan Hawkins, I. the Sioux dialect,

field artillery, out on overnight Doris Taylor, II.
maneuvers, bivouacked in the field Cornet and tro Private Ralph Hyland of Columupon a shivering form swathed in blankets on the ground

and inquired: "Hey, why aren't you sleeping in

near a fire. He prodded the quak-

Private Hyland's head emerged "Buddy, you never heard the first sergeant snore.

ers of the thirty second division By Murfee And Cook could put on a realistic Tower of Babel scene if they had the time, the inclination and the tower. different languages. Polish German are the most common but Kan., by J. E. Murfee, Jr., and one of the men can converse in Charles B. Cook, was announced toeven tongues.

ing an inspection of the fifth divi- leader, recently returned here from sion charge. sion, a dining room orderly told his Oklahoma City, where he completed superior officer that the examiner even looked into the sugar bowls. The officer, sensing that something had gone wrong, asked anxi-

"What did he find?" The orderly replied:



Goodyear Shoe it was established. Shop D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug- est college in the United States.

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MUSICIANS

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Baptist Church

Two widely known European per

great masters in England, Germany,

Rev. Bayless said Mr. Silvera, who

is on a concert tour of the United

tist church Sunday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. The tenor, considered

BERLIN, April 4 (AP)-Corporal

France and Italy.

Jacqueline Kellams, clarinet, grade school, II: Nadine Mauldin, clari Cecil Steward, clarinet, grade school That keeps the tailors busy, but it each II; Donald Thut, clarinet, grade

Towell Dean Wilson, clarinet, grade gains an average of 20 pounds during the entire 30-week course, Pounds come off his middle, his flute, grade school, I.

noulders grow, his hips shrink.
"I wouldn't mind making those alto clarinet, junior high, I. Dale Irving, alto clarinet, junior

FORT BEINING. Ga .- Private high, II; Maxine Hutchisen, clarinet, Ray Lemming of Newark. N. J., junior high, II; Orlin Allen, clarinet, was sunning himself on the mess I. Lucille Johnson, alto, I; John Ton

another company approached and McCoy, alto sax, national, I; Bill Mills, clarinet, national, I; "Where can I find someone around Carlson, clarinet national I; Vada Lee Aldin, clarinet, national, II; Har-The rookie meditated a moment old Cobb, clarinet, national, III; kitchen duties and Martha Pierson, clarinet, national, II; Imogene Spivey, alto clarinet, na-

Gene Stepp, piccolo, junior high, Billy Tarpley, alto sax, junior CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Any high, I; Ray Leon Noland, alto sax, espionage agent who may try to national, I; Donald Max Noel, alto "steal the signals" at the army day sax, junior high, I.

Vecal Ensembles cannon demonstration here would Pampa girls trio, Harriet Price, crews have been picked Betty Plank, Evelyn Aulds, III;

pastor of the First Baptist church, said. Educated in five countries and Brown, Betty Lou Clifford, Betty Jo Hold, and Joan Hawkins, I. an extensive traveler with a wide acquaintance of European affairs,

Pampa girls sextet. Lucille John-son, Dorothy Drescher, Willetta Stark, Lois Castka, Jimmy Enloe, CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The 134th Stark, Lois Castka, Jimmy Enloe, viewed from a Biblical standpoint, Cornet and trombone duet, junior

high. I: cornet duet, junior high, I; Wesley Greiger, alto sax, junior high, bus, Ohio, was supposed to share I; Gene Barber, alto sax, junior a tent with the first sergeant. But high, I; Billy Doug Wilson, clarinet, in the pre-dawn gloom a guard high school, II; Vada Lee Alden, clarinet, high school, II. Gene Stepp, flute, high school, II; Elsie Mae Graham, alto clarinet, high school, II; Warren Stark, trom-

Texas Furniture Company Purchased

bone, high school, III.

Purchase of the Texas Furniture a prototype of the famed Enrico Ca company, 210 N. Cuyler, from the ruso in appearance, facial expression They can speak, collectively, 29 former owners, the Wichita Whole- and vocal quality, will present a va- "Even though want ads are the oldand sale Furniture company, Wichita, day by the new owners

Cook, a son of the late Charles FORT CUSTER, Mich.-Follow- C. Cook, Pampa attorney and civic public and there will be no admisa course in business administration. Baker-Soldier Wins He will be in active charge of the

Hitler's Iron Cross With Tracy Cary, who becomes assistant manager, Mr. Cook visited the principal Southwestern furniture markets last week. The assistant manager is a member of a prominent pioneer family here. Remaining as head of the bookkeep-Your Worn Shoes!
We re-build them to look like new.

When the store since look like new.

Operator Tenor CHALMERS

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move to combat a federal restraining order obtained by the company.

will drill at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the lot west of the Amerof the United Automobile Workers ican Legion hut on West Foster.
(CIO) and of the CIO from interMrs. Jude Bivins and Fred Smith

fering with Ford employes entering of Amarillo were aerial visitors in or leaving the plant.

Ernest Goodman, attorney who Mrs. Bivins' new Stinson 105 which obtained subpoenas for the founder she received two weeks ago. and president of the company and also for Harry H. Bennett. Ford reously ill in a local hospital re-personnel director, said that "we mained unchanged today.

intend to show the affiliation octave the Ford company and Fastween the Fast Bennett said today the Rouge business here yesterday.

Sixteen Stearman PT-14 army factory, largest industrial unit in
Sixteen Stearman PT-14 army
training planes flew over Pampa
til this labor problem has been en-

coast. Six of them landed chief of the U.S. Concilia-The chief of the U. S. Concilia-tion Service demanded today that the vertice of the U. S. Concilia-tion Service demanded today that have passed over Pampa in three the nation's soft coal mines be reopened by Monday. the factory at Wichita, Kan.

"It is imperative that the mines he reopened," declared Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation director. YUGOSLAVIA "The public cannot condone quibbling while 400,000 men and 85 per cent of the nation's bitumi-nous mines stand idle."

Herbert H. Amster, Austrian Jew, and Leo Silvera, operatic tenor, come to the First Baptist church Sunday for both morning and evening services.

Since coming to America, Mr. Amster, a Baptist minister, has occupied some of the leading pulpits of the country, Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church.

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Meanwhile nearly al now in its eleventh week. Defense orders aggregating \$45.000.000 are being held up, and Secretary of port of Brest, where the German War Stimson indicated in Washington vesterday that the govern-horst were said to have been berthed ment might be studying the possibility of taking over and operating German warplanes raided a town the factory.

The national defense mediation for four hours and gave London

board has summoned striking CTO two bombless alerts.
union representatives and company Authoritative quart Highlight of the service will be officials to Washington for a con-solos by Leo Silvera, tenor. Inter-ference tomorrow. The strikers ask solos by Leo Silvera, tenor. There in a control of the student and diagnotician of the voice, Mr. Silvera was selected for inclusion in the biographical section.

and refused Axis demands for lease of the ships and 875 crew members taken into custody. Hitler's high command declared tion in the 1941 edition of "Who Is ment of a 16-day CIO strike at Who In Music." Music and press critics have been ing 2,250 men. Settlement terms high in their praise of the European singer who studied under the gan after 20 welders were discharged from the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of the Settlement terms of the Settlement terms of ships in the North Atlantic—great masters in England Countries and the Settlement terms of the Settlement te gan after 20 welders were discharg-ed when they refused to work in protest to what they called pro-London newspapers greeted the duction speedup. news of the British withdrawal from Bengasi as an "unwelcome shock

States and Canada, had agreed to appear in recital at the First Bap-

advertising," Mrs. Stroup said. ried program of operatic literature, est form of newspaper advertising. produce greater results for those us-The recital will be open to the ing want ads."

The first National Want Ad week was observed in 1933 by a small group of newspapers in various sections of the country. The results were so outstanding during the following years, that today there is hardly a community in the nation which will not learn of the great advantages of classified advertis Hubert Brinkforth, 25, a baker in through newspapers belonging to the peacetime, was received by Adolf Association of Newspaper Classified Hitler today and congratulated upon Advertising Managers, according to being awarded the highest military Mrs. Stroup.

fied Advertising Managers, subscribes The blue-eyed Westphalian gun- to the code of ethics which places The college of William and Mary, ner is the only man from the ranks definite restrictions on the type of Williamsburg, Va., is the second oldest or receive the knights cross of the advertising which can appear in est college in the United States. caution is taken to be certain that every individual Want Ad regardless of how small, comes from a reliable source. A check is also made to be sure that the advertising is truthful, which is a protection for the readers of The Pampa News and the several hundred other newspaper members of the association.

Standard Raises Price SHREVEPORT, La., April 4 (A)-Price boosts for crude oil in south Arkansas and Louisiana were announced by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, Lion Oil Refining company, and the Root Petrol-

eum company. Standard's prices were hiked from three to 11 cents per barrel, averaging 6.6 cents per barrel in fields where the firm buys oil in south Arkansas, north, central, and south Louisiana. The Lion and Root schedules are the same in the areas covered. It is effective April 1.

SCUTTLERS

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People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at which would permit foreign vessels to be brought to its harbors and roadsteads and there willfully dam-Company D. Texas Defense Guard aged and wrecked in violation

> WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-The United States today flatly rejected German and Italian protests over the seizure of Axis ships. saving the action was necessary to protect the vessels in American harbors from sabotage.

The state department made public otes replying to the two protests ach received from the German and Renegades." notes replying to the two protests Italian embassies which demanded release of the 28 Italian and two German vessels seized last week-end. Secretary. Hull, in rejecting these demands, promised to communicate further with the Axis embassies when investigation of other phases of their complaints is completed.

Bluntly, Secretary Hull expressed surprise at the "extreme assertions and demands" and declared the German embassy had failed to support its contentions of violations of in-ternational law or a treaty of friendship and commerce between the United States and Germany.

"I know of no principle of in-ternational law," Hull informed the German embassy, "which permits the masters or crews of vessels of a country which has sought refuge in or entered the ports of another country, to commit acts of destruc-tion in disregard of local law and of the hospitality which they have of the hospitality which they have been permitted to enjoy." Hull declared further that there

vas no provision "in the treaty between our two countries which lends argument.'

"It would indeed be unthinkable that any civilize nation would become a party to a treaty containing any such provision or that it would subscribe to any so-called principle of international law which would permit foreign vessels to be brought to its harbors and roadsteads and there willfully damaged and wrecked in viola-tion of law and to the detriment of navigation and even the safety of its harbors without restraint or ndrance by the local sovereign." Hull added that auxiliary machin

ery in one of the German ships was smashed and propelling machinery deliberately wrecked.

"If the scuttling and burning of ships in other harbors of this con-tinent," he added, "may be regarded as indicative of what might be expected in our ports, it is difficult to see how your government could ex-pect this government to be obvious to the situation presented." The state department release only the American replies to the

Axis notes. The two Italian notes have not yet been made public and only the first of the two German notes has been released

In replying to the Italian note Hull cited American law to justify the action in seizing the Italian ships and arrest of members of the crews when deemed necessary "to protect the vessel from damage of injury or to prevent damage or in-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today: "The Great Mr. Nobody,

Last times today: "Girl From God's Country," with Chester Mor-ris, Jane Wyatt, Charles Bickford. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Thundering Frontier."

STATE Last times today: Deanna Dur-bin in "Spring Parade."

CROWN

Last times today: "Midnight Limited." Short subjects and news Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' the Trail," with Tex Ritter Chapter 6, "The Green Horner Strikes Again." News and short

jury to any harbor or waters of the United States." The flat rejection of all Rome

Berlin demands, in the opinion of some diplomatic sources, may have the Axis still closer to the breaking

Darwin estimated that earthworms on an acre of land would bring 10 tons of soil to the surface in a year.

County's Trainees Report At Ft. Bliss

Today: "The Great Mr. Nobody,"
with Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie.
Friday and Saturday: "The Penalty," with Edward Arnold, Lionel
Barrymore.

Gray county's all-volunteer quota,
the second all-volunteer group of
trainees the county has sent to U.
S. Army induction stations since
R-day last November, was due to undergo examination today at the Fort iss station.

The group of eight volunteers left here last night by bus for Amarillo, transferring there to train for the trip to El Paso. Leader of the group was Cliff Max Otto, assistant leader, Joseph William Tribble. Questionnaires mailed from the local selective service office Thurs-

1676—George Wellington Graham, McLean. 1677—Isaac Thomas Goodnight, Jr., Pampa. 1678—Lawrence Heywood John-

son, Pampa. 1679—Newland Norris Black, Pampa. 1680—Maurice Neil Robins Pampa.

The school savings plan has been adopted in more than 10,890 sch in the United States.

In England, more babies are born in the month of March than in any other month.

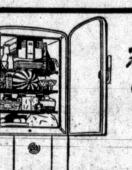
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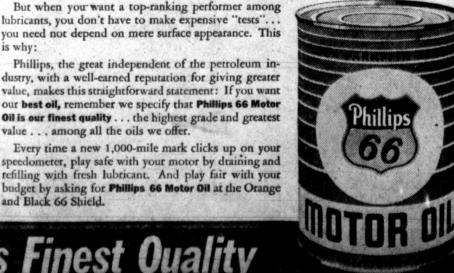
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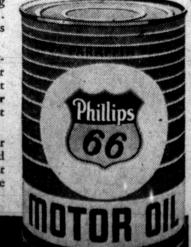
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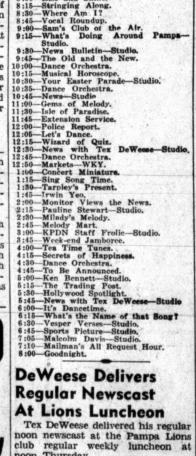
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noon Thursday.

A report on the Lions club annual charity minstrel, held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the high school auditorium, was made by Dr. C. H.

Schulkey, chairman of the ticket sales committee. Gross receipts to-Attendance at the luncheon was 75. W. E. Stallings of Amarillo and Pascal Buckner of Big Spring were visiting Lions. Other guests were Carl Hinton and W. M. Gray, both

of Amarillo, Tom Rose, Jr., and J.

Malcolm Davis, both of Pampa. Athens Drives Off Scouting Planes

ATHENS, Greece, April 4 (A) ATHENS, Greece, April 4 (P)—
Air raiders on reconnaissance flew
high over this Greek capital today
and were met by several bursts from
anti-aircraft guns during a 45-minute alarm. No bombs were dropped.
A communique of the British Royal Air Force caid an "entirely successful" raid was made on Berati
yesterday and direct hits obtained
on military buildings in and around
the town.

Boys Battle Way To Tournament Finals VOTERS

Win Disputed **Decisions**

There wasn't even standing room enough for boxing fans who tried to see the finals of the Panhandle Plains High School Box-ing league preliminaries to the Tournament of Champions last night in the Pampa High school gymnasium. But those able to get gymnasum. But those able to get in the gym saw Kenneth Twigg of LeFors knockout Eugene "Red" Spurlin of Canadian in a battle that caused a lot of argument, and Richard Stephens give away more than 10 pounds to Askew of Borger and then nearly win.

The Tournament of Champions, when the 12 winners from the south half of the league meet the 12 winners from the north half, will be held in the Pampa High school Only two heavyweights appeared and

The argument in the Twigg-Spurlin match was whether or not Spurlin was still on the canvass after Spurlin had been dropped for the 10 count while others say he was in the act of rising from the canvass. Some say the referee never did get the 10 count out but raised Twigg's hand. Twigg had a wide margin in points up to the

Twigg To Meet Ray Twigg will meet Pampa's Roy Ray in the Tournament of Champions Tuesday night, Ray being an easy winner over Ragland of Borger who

ne unknown reason sub-

stituted for Newberry. The game fights put up by Everett Sparks and Richard Stephens of Pampa, against boys who outweighed them at least 10 pounds, were applauded by fans, some of whom will never be convinced that the local boys didn't win the de-cisions although the judges, on split voes, gave the Borger boys the nod. Sparks, at 105 pounds, bat-tled Fraily of Borger who all season fought at 115 pounds but who was sweated and starved down to the lower weight class while Stephens, at 115 pounds, slugged it out with Askew of Borger who won the 126-pound Golden Gloves championship in Amarillo but who was sweated down to the lower weight

Milam To Referee Langford of Stinnett dropped Priest of Borger three times in less than two rounds in easily winning the 135 pound division. Ray of Pampa had Ragland on the mat three different times in their

The fights last night were well received by the big crowd and conduct of the spectators was admir-

Judges for the fights were Mcof Wellington and Vernon of Pampa, with three working each fight. than amateur. was not a judge when Borger or Stinnett fighters were in the ring. Referees were Cain of Wheeler, Dow of Wellington and

Milam of Follett. Referee for the Tournament of Champions will be Milam of Fol-lett, a picturesque third man in the ring. His only fault seemed to be that he stayed too close to the fighters who bumped into him on numerous occasions. The judges were agreed upon by the

District champions, by weights, north district named first: 65 pounds—Stevens of Pampa vs. Dunn of LeFors.

75 pounds-Williams of vs. Cooper of LeFors. See BOYS BATTLE, Page 10

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Let's Have Fair Boxing!

(Editorial)

Any one of the thousands of yelling fans who attended the district boxing tournament the last three nights at the gym could tell you of the popular demand for the sport, ollers, and Manager Ced Durst re-Baer again tonight. . . That is, if Ollers, and Manager Ced Durst re-Baer again tonight. . . That is, if the country with although the country with all the country with all the country with although the country with all the country wit and that same person would probably tell you in the same breath that "they're going to ruin boxing if they don't make some rules." That phrase has been on the lips of Collers, and Manager Ced Durst refused to part with either of them. The players Durst wanted to send to Pampa would not fit into the most stubborn fighter in the local setup, Prather declared. will battle in the Tuesday night literally thousands of fans the last three days.

That this condition exists is a fact and not a theory, and The News is not pushing the blame off on the other schools when Referee Stina Cain said 10 and towns in the boxing league. Pampa School officials and coaches were a party to the drawing up of the second time. Some say Spurland coaches were a party to the drawing up of lin's gloves were still on the mat what rules they have as well as the other superintendents and coaches in the league. They were present when the rules were made, or should have been.

> The fact that several boys fought opponents who outweighed them from eight to 13 pounds was not solely the fault of the schools which had overweight boys, but the fault also of schools, incuding Pampa, which permitted the unfair advantage.

The popular belief among patrons of the North Plains Boxing League today is that unless the evils that were so obvious in this tournament are corrected, high school boxing will fold up quickly.

Boxing is not usually a competitive high school sport and few schools in the United States sponsor boxing teams which fight teams of other schools. Boxing is a comparatively new sport in the Panhandle. The first boxing team in the Panhandle was organized only three years ago after the highly successful Golden Gloves tournament held here. Pampa's first team was organized last year, although a team composed of high school students but not sponsored or blessed by the high school, competed with other teams the first year boxing came to Panhandle high schools. Some of the boys who fought on that "outlaw" team were Richard Stephens, Roy Ray, Everett Sparks, all on the 1941 Harvester boxing team. Boxing in the schools has not been accepted by many school patrons yet, and Junior high has put a ban on it.

So if competitive high school boxing is to continue on the high level that the announcer over the loud speaking system in the gym constantly demands, rules should be drafted to lift the sport out of the dangerous and merciless trend in which it has been moving. The sport as Grew and Hill of Pampa, O'Neal practiced in the tournament was far more professional

> Most fans are convinced that the sport needs a cleaning from top to bottom in the high school league, and this includes methods of weighing in, eligibility, judging, fouling, officiating. For instance, what is wrong with the Golden Gloves rule, standard for amateur, which says that if a boxer fouls three times he loses the fight?

Then, Interscholastic League eligibility rules should apply to boxing a well as to football, basketball and other school activities. There should be a stated time for boxing training to begin, as in football, and any team that of last year's Oilers, was practically received any coaching from their instructor before that sure to stick with the Padres in the time should forfeit the right to compete. Teams should not be allowed to train from September throughout the team, is still being watched closely school year. Most coaches believe that boxing training and may stay on the coast. should begin when basketball ends, with the district morrow there will be McPartland, tournament, and not before, and should end later on in C. Miller and Frank Glab ready for the school year, instead of the first of April.

As for the deplorable practice of starving and sweating Turn To Page 10 For boys to make a lower weight-The News believes that the public has already demonstrated its disgust for those practices. Obviously, starving or sweating a boy to the point of exhaustion should not be allowed, because it defeats Monroe will be catchers on hand. the sole purpose of boxing instruction: that is, to build up the boy's body.

The News recommends that Pampa high school officials able to round out an infield. Big and coaches take immediate steps to cooperate with coaches and officials of other schools in drafting rules which will protect the boys' health, and which will really make it possible for them to practice the tenets of good sportsmanship. If boxing is to continue here it should have its neck and ears washed.



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Pampa

Sam Malvica There was joy in the Pampa Oiler camp today when John McPartland, big left-handed pitcher, and Sam Malvica, shortstop, pictured above, of last year's champs reported for practice. McPartland, who played winter baseball on the Pacific coast, said he is in excellent shape while Malvica, who wintered in Chicago, said he trained in a gymnasium and is ready to go. Also back from last year's team is Monty Montgomery, pitcher, and of course Manager Dutch Prather.

Pacific Coast league. Rex Dilbeck long left-hander from last year's

Additional Sports

mound trials. M. A. Smith and Harry and Sam Malvica, last year's shortstop, will be on hand at his old posi-tion. Bills and Kelley will be avail-Ernie Meyers and Paul Klepper, of ment. Several other rookies are scheduled to report.

The Matney brothers of Vernon pitcher and the other a third base-man. A pitcher named Harrison is also scheduled to report from Enid, Okla., tomorrow,

Workouts will continue withou ause until April 16 when the Otlers will play the House of David here.

"Beaned" Without Damages A 1938 law in Sar oa states that is your own fault if a cocoanut prevents you from suing for

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, April 4—Mutual,
which takes over Mike Jacobs' fight broadcasts effective June 1, has 200 applicants for the an-First official workout for the Pampa Oiler baseball squad will be nouncer's job. Here's a real loud tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at vote for the incomparable Sam Road Runner park. Manager Dutch Prather returned late last night from get Frankie Crosetti from the California where he secured the Vanks but Joe M'Carthy isn't in-California where he scoured the Yanks, but Joe M'Carthy isn't incountry for players—but found few. terested. Joe isn't quite so sold on Returning with Prather was John Rizzuto and Priddy as a lot of folks McPartland, big left-handed pitcher would have you believe. So Croset-from last years' team, Leon Bills, an it will stay as insurance—if nothoutstanding rookie third baseman ing else. . . Warren C. Giles, from Seattle, Wash., and Kelley, a general manager of the Reds, says little shortstop, from San Diego. - they fear the Cardinals more than Prather brought no players back the Dodgers—and there's a tip for from the San Diego Padres as expected. He watched the Padres in

Prather returned with word that Max the last time. . . . If he'll stay Gus Hallbourg, chunky right-hander in close and jab, he'll get a deroom to wind-up. . . . Last time Nova disregarded orders and went in to slug. . . . He won, but he was plenty lucky.

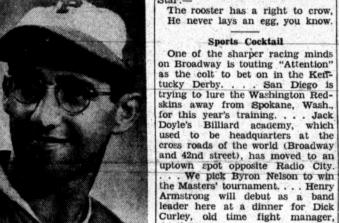
> Sports Bulletin Board Max Baer and Lou Nova will guest star on Eddie Cantor's program next Wednesday night. Eddie is putting up a purse of \$1,000, the winner of tonight's fight getting 75 per cent and the loser the rest. . . . Is that Joe Kezar, the former golf trick shot artist, behind a ham-

> burger stand in Corsicana, Tex.?
> . . . When his boxing days are over, Lou Nova will operate a health clinic with the Yogi treat-ment featured, of course. . . . In addition to broadcasting the Dod-gers' games, Red Barber has signed to do a 15-minute daily hitch for a beer concern, starting Monday. Denny Myers opened spring football practice at Boston College with a crowded gallery—of old grads.

Today's Guest Star Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-The rooster has a right to crow,

Sports Cocktail

Wait And See



John McPartland

Harold (Spike) Claassen, the AP's demon sports editor at Kansas City, already has written his "lead" for the Louis-Musto fight thing he ate." Ho Hum Having learned to spell Anton Christoforidis, boxing writers now must warm up on George Gambas-tiani, Pacific coast heavyweight, who is headed east.

> Conn To Fight **Barlund Tonight** CHICAGO, April 4 (A)-Young Bil-

Conn goes out tonight to conince everyone but himself that he is ready for a championship showdown with Joe Louis in June. The 23-year-old Pittsburgh boxer takes on the veteran Gunnar Bar-

lund tonight in a 12-round match at

It will be Conn's first Chicago bout, his eighth since turning heavyweight, and it may go a long way toward deciding Chicago's prospects of getting the Louis-Conn title fight, for which it is bidding.

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who has an interest in tonight's af-Manager Prather will be on first fair and conferred this week with the Illinois Boxing Commission, made it plain that the selection of Chicago for the title bout would depend a lot on tonight's engage-

Despite the favorable odds on Conn, observers are not overlooking the 28-year-old Finn's ability. Barlund, who expects to weigh in around property of Shreveport, are sched-uled to arrive tomorrow. One is a advantage over his younger foe it, although Conn is confident that his speed will offset the weight dif-

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Armed Vessels On The Lakes

Once again the Great Lakes will see armed vessels riding on their surfaces, as they did during the World War, and at no other time since 1817.

Forming much of the border between the United States and Canada, the lakes were demilitarized by the Rush-Bagot agreement in 1817, an agreement scrupulously observed by both the United States and Canada and altered only by mutual free consent. During the World War both countries built small warships on the lakes with the understanding that they were not to be operated there. Today it is being

Just as the unarmed border between the United States and Canada has become a symbol for peace ful relations, so the mutual agreement in the face of an emergency to permit armed vessels to be built and to traverse the lakes today is an evidence of the perfect confidence of each country in the other. Each feels secure in perfect confidence that the other's warships will under no circumstances be turned against it.

It Comes As A Shock

For the first time in its history, the United States in January actually imported more farm products than it exported.

That comes as a shock, for we like to think of th United States as a great food-producing country with vast surpluses to send abroad. The surpluses are there, all right, but the people abroad who would like to buy American foodstuffs can't do it on account of the war. And so American import of foods like coffee, tea, pepper, and cocoa beans, not produced in the United States, have at last reached up and passed the war-shaken exports.

Yet there are those who still believe that the United States is beyond being affected by things that happen in "far-off" Europe.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 4.- The outfit caught in the middle, the outfit that will still have to do all the dirty work in keeping the peace in defense industry labor disturbances seems to be the conciliation service

in the Department of Labor. It's a little outfit, as government agencies go, with only 110 conciliators and a budget of only \$325,000, plus \$80,000 defense money for this year.

Its headquarters are in half a dozen offices on the third floor of the Labor Department building. Madame Perkins herself, and while the secretary's suite is all wood panels and luxury in good taste, the conciliators worry along in offices undistinguished ex- they may restrict hours and cut down production,

Head man of conciliation service is John R. Steelman, quick moving, graying at 40, an Arkansas farm boy who has been both hobo and Harvard instructor. He has been a conciliator since 1934, head of the ser-

PATIENCE

Steelman's assistant is his legal adviser, young Carl R. Schedler, and across the hall from them are the four regional supervisors who get all complaints or labor disturbances more important than the cook

walking out on your mother-in-law. They are: H. R. Colwell covering New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Howard T. Colvin covering the south Edward J. Cunningham covering the midwest. John

T. Daly covering the Rockies and the Pacific coast. Under these men are the 100 local conciliators, dis tributed in 16 main offices so situated that the service can get a man to any labor disturbance brewing with in 12 hours. There isn't any one type of man chosen for the work. They are lawyers, teachers, ex-labor leaders, ex-industrialists, ex-personnel directors Their common characteristics are a natural yen for this type of peace-making, tirelessness, patience, absolute lack of temper and an ability to make friends

Keeping everlastingly at it is perhaps their one secret of success. They will work all day and all night-24, 27, 30 hours at a stretch if necessary, until they doggedly, politely wear down the stubborn resistance of hardheads.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Their success? Since 1913, when the service was established, they have been in on 27,000 situations involving 22 million workers. Their batting average has improved every year as they gained experience 709 of them before they reached a strike stage and without stoppage of work. The average of the last three years has been 92 to 95 per cent success in strike prevention whenever the service can get to a dispute before the strike or lockout begins. It is after

look bad on defense strikes since the first of the year The strength and the weakness of the organization as now constituted is that it is entirely a voluntary service, functioning under the principles of democracy There is no compulsion that disputants in a labor controversy must call in a conciliator. The conciliator may be asked in by one side or the other to help ment of Labor had passed them on should not be settle a controversy, a threat of strike, a lockout or an

ciliation service and the new National Defense Media- real test of this machinery will come in the Internation Board be given authority to compel employer tional Harvester strike involving 24,000 men at Chi-

Common Grounds R.O.

DECLINE IN LIVING STANDARDS

HARD TO STOP Few people realize that what does not increase decreases. This is a law of life, a law of nature. The United States increased its standard of living on an average of better than 11/2 per cent a year for more than a hundred years. In 1930,

it started to decline. I have just been reading an article by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, as appeared in the New York Sun. He made one statement that I wish every person in this country might understand. It is this:

"A living standard once on the decline is seldom checked." This is undoubtedly historical, There is always a cause for a rise in living standards and there is always a definite cause for a decline. Living standards always rise when people respect the standard of equal rights of other people. When they do not, they never rise but they always decline.

Mr. Thorpe had been explaining in the article that preparation for the war does not mean that we need decline to a lower standard of living and the following is his argument:

"Some form of dictatorial government comes into being as citizens rebel against a less substantial way of life, and one palliative after another is substituted for the fruits of real production until national insolvency rides the whirlwind. "We must keep a constant eye upon production of usuable things and not lose sight of the forest in a frenzy for war production. Both production for peace and war can be obtained if common sense prevails and if the realities of production are recognized-that it can come only by work, and more and more work."

A Job For All There is a big job to be done, the like of which has never before faced a free people. Wisdom, it seems, would counsel the removal of those political controls which prevent our returning again to the old American way, whereby workers-men, management, machines-without political meddling, organize wholeheartedly to do the job. Yes, yes, problems arising from the nature of man himself will always be with us. They always have. Our present distress springs from the fallacy that the long arm of the federal government can solve those problems better than they can be solved on the home ground. "There business stands, except that there is no such thing as 'business' with a capital 'B'. Business is 130,000,000 people making and doing things for each other. The more we make, the more we

51/2 MILLION GOOD JOBS KILLED

Lawrence Sullivan, independent Washington, economist and statistician, has assembled a diagram showing the appropriations made for war since January 1, 1940. It totals \$34,479,937,106.

do, the better off we are, and business leaders

feel that is a constructive program for America."

Now what does this mean? It means a great deal to people who are being informed as to how wages are increased, and have been furnishing jobs. Every industrialist knows that it takes about \$6000 a year in a manufacturing business to furnish an employe a good job.

At the ratio of \$6000 per employe, the money appropriated for war would furnish jobs for 5,746,656 people.

Of course, to men like Roosevelt, Harry Bridges, William Green, John Lewis and Mrs. Roosevelt, who contend that wages can be increased by law, or by collective bargaining, this appropriation of expenditures of actual wealth means nothing.

But all history shows that no matter how vicious a strike may be, no matter how thoroughly organized a union may be, no matter how much wage levels cannot be raised unless the men are free to produce the increased wealth; and that the only possible way they can produce more is to furnish them with more efficient tools.

This wasteful expenditure means that we are short of 51/2 million jobs and that this shortage creates a surplus of workers. This keeps the wages down of every other worker in the land. However, this appropriation is nothing to what it will be before our great "friend" of the poor-President Roosevelt-frees the nations in the

It means, if it is continued, that the people in this country will experience more want and fear than they have ever had in the last hundred years.

HEYDAY FOR COVETOUS VOTERS

The last few years, including the present, have been heydays for covetous people who desired

to be regarded as important by other people. These covetous people who shout their friendship for the poor from the housetops are having a glorious time, since many of the provisions of the Constitution have been set aside and the government has a right to do most anything it wants to with individuals. Their vote counts as much in determining how men should work or how wealth is spent as the man who actually created it and, thus, served humanity. Now these men can destroy the wealth of ages and for a short

time command a great deal of prominence This scheme of giving incompetent people power without responsibility cannot last for many years. In all ages, people sooner or later have to turn the management of affairs over to those with imagination and judgment.

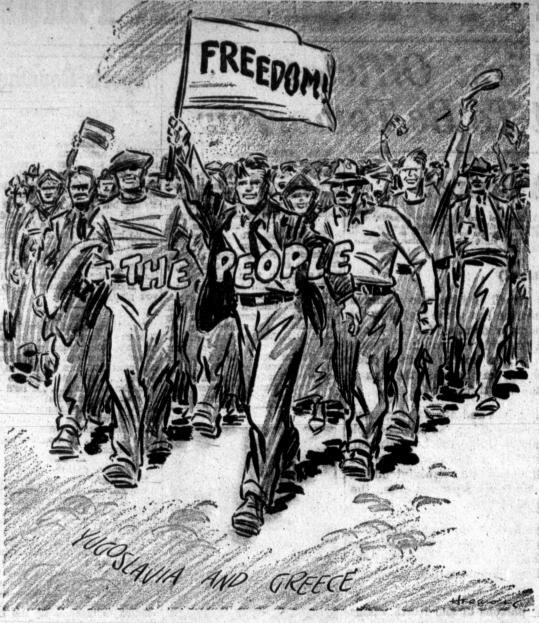
But in the meantime, covetous Pharisees praying in public for the poor are having a wonderful time. They enjoy seeing people who do things prevented from freer enterprise. They can do nothing themselves, but they envy others doing things and receiving recognition for their

them to call in mediators before the trouble begins, or in case of sudden flare-up, should these peace-making

lling say that compulsory arbitration, legal preveytion of strikes, will not work. Opponents say they must be made to work.

The fact that three out of the first four defens labor disturbances certified to the new mediation viewed with too much optimism. Conciliation service had them practically settled. The mere fact that the cases had been certified to the board, with the threat of public censure, may have hastened peace, but the

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 4-Alfred

Hitchcock, the British director with plenty of poundage, has decided he's entitled to more footage in future pictures. That's going to end the game of "I Spy Hitchcock!" which Hollywood and many movie fans have been playing.

By now, his whim of appearing

in each of his films is a sort of tradition, but heretofore, his acting has been brief and inconspic so much so that only trained Hitchcock enthusiasts could identify him In "Rebecca" he strolled in a crowd scene, undiscovered except by eyes which knew every Hitchcock bulge and gesture. He walked as briskly through an outdoor set of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," passing by the men's club just as lovelorn Rob-Montgomery came out its door. TALKED WITH

HIS HANDS

Hitchcock made two appearances to make the game better for his fanspies. The first was in an early sequence, where he walked under and which he boasts no one noticed. was in the hotel ballroom scene, in which he stood with his broad back to the camera, talking in sign language to his own private secretary who was making her own anony

Now in "Before the Fact," which stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, the portly director will be seen coming out of a shop in an English village. He'll walk over to a street corner letter-box, struggle o force an over-size envelope in its slot, conquer it, and saunter away

Hitchcock's dog also will be in this picture, but not because the director wants the whole family in the castjust that he knows his Sealyham will obey him.

This caused a little rivalry at the studio. When Director Garson Kanin heard that Hitchcock was hiring his own dog and collecting \$16.50 a day for him, Kanin cast his sports roadster in the sequence in "Tom, Dick and Harry" where there's a lakeside woo-party crowd. It's purely a matter of principle, because both directors will give the money to movie charities.

ICE CREAM AND LOVE

That woo-flinging, incidentally, ought to get appreciative chuckles from fans under 30. The scene opens with the unmistakable sound of a sharp slap, then the camera moves in on a girl, rather disheveled and fornia. quite indignant, jumping out of a car. As she stalks away, the car backs out and follows her and another car-carrying Ginger Rogers and George Murphy-parks.

Just as they are in the middle of me tender phrases and going into a clinch, an ice cream vendor sticks his head in the window and says jovially, "Good evening And what chawklit, strawberry, banana, black walnut-and peppermint stick."

"You left one out," admonished Miss Rogers sourly. Rid of him at last, they work up to the clinch again, come out of their corner at he sound of the ice cream man's

"You were right, lady," he says humbly. "I forgot pistachio."

New Oil Town Boosts

PECOS, April 4 (AP)-Abell City, lat started from scratch and in five

By Archer Fullingim Remember how convincingly Ger-

People You

Know

many's economists proved that the reich could not pay the World War reparations? how the German statesmen asmands of the Dawes and Young plans? Remember how Hitler assailed the "iniquities" of the Versailles treaty? Well, the Hitler-conquered nations of Europe are now paying the expenses of the armies of occupation-\$4,-200,000,000 a year! More than Germany paid the Allies in rep-arations for the World War! The conquered nations provide the means by which the conqueror may earry on his con-

The last time Thomas (Bag Ears) Dewey was mentioned in this column was in praise of his play on the Harvester basketball team. Well, Bag Ears has joined the navy A brother took him to Amarillo Wednesday and Thomas passed the physical exam and joined up. He got orders to report at San Diego, Calif., Monday night, "If I weren't married I'd join the navy myself," said Thomas' brother, Another brother is James (Admiral) Dewey, who also played on the Harvester team. James is now attending college in Oklahoma. . . . I approv strongly of Thomas joining the navy because the navy or any other service, profession or trade, needs boys like Thomas in it. Nobody ever went wrong in

joining the armed forces of the

act of joining such forces is the

United States. To belittle the

Cranium Crackers

and don't forget that!

You can't always tell where an actor was born by the accent he uses or the type of role he plays Here are five well known characte actors and stars. From the clews given, can you name the birthplace of each?

1. Claudette Colbert. (a) Texas (b) France; (c) Montana; (d) Eng-2. El Brendel. (a) Pennsylvania

(b) Sweden; (c) England; (d) Cali-3. Wendy Barrie. (a) England; (b)

China; (c) New York; (d) Califor-Boyd. (a) Montana; (b) Canada (c) Texas; (d) Ohio. 5. Olivia De Havilland. (a) California; (b) Montana; (c) Spain; (d)

Answers on Classified Page

Caylor Re-Elected Canadian's Mayor

CANADIAN, April 4-A light vote was polled in the city election here

Mayor John Caylor was re-electe by a large majority of all votes cast ner receiving most of vote ast and R. M. Hobdy was elected a

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS DOCTOR-NOVELIST

UNVEILS SECRETS OF HIS PROFESSION

One of the most startling books ever written on the medical profes sion is "That None Should Die," by Dr. Frank G. Slaughter (Doubleda Doran: \$2.75). The more orthodo members of the profession, who believe in keeping skeletons firmly locked in the closet, will seethe when they peep inside Dr. Slaughter's merciless novel

As far as revealing intra-professional secrets is concerned, Dr. Slaughter's book does considerably more damage than that English melical man, A. J. Cronin, did in "The Citadel." Dr. Slaughter not only covers the same ground with astounding thoroughness, revealing the weaknesses, the incompetency and the carelessness in the profession but he goes much further. He rips dical association, throws an entirely new interpretation on the Hippocra-

issue of modern medicine-statecontrolled medicine-and by setting onvincingly just what is wrong with

Dr. Slaughter knows what he is alking about and does a marvelo job of recording in minute detai delicate surgical operations. But this s not just a dull technical book or a stuffy harangue on the social aspects of medical practice. Dr. Slaughter is also an excellent storyteller. He presents the story of Dr Randolph Warren and his nurse wife, Ann. Dr. Warren, tempted and browbeaten at every crossroad, fights not only with his spirit, but often with his fists to see that proper treatment is administered. The climax of the book is reached when he is given just 15 minutes to present his plan for saving the profession from government control before

Most remarkable feature of the book is Dr. Slaughter's courage in stepping out and hurling his charges in pointing the way for reform within his own profession before the opportunity for such reforms is out

So They Say

problems by dilettantes has developed too much cynicism and distrus of our government and politics. JAMES K. POLLOCK, political

Is it to be the tragic jeopardy of emocracy that if it would go to war it must adopt the very systems which we abhor?

-HERBERT HOOVER, former Pre

We are haunted by the greatest unfinished task of civilization, which s to create a just and peaceful international order. General ROBERT -Attorney

The country wants to defend President HUTCHINS of Chicago

The first lesson that an army of-ficer must learn is not to over-estinate his own strength, or to understimate the strength of his enemy WELL, Export Control office.

The Crippled Children's Hospita

A NEWCOMER to the "KPDN Prolics," on the air from 3 to 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, be that eminent authority on eti-quette, Randolph Hemingway. . . . No doubt you have been at sea many times on the proper thing to do when about to make an introduction.

. . . How to go about it. . . . Who should be introduced to whom, and baffling. . . But not if you heed the comparatively the advice of Mr. Hemingway who sive originally control to the comparatively the comparatively to the comparatively the comparatively to the comparatively the comparative the c will devote his entire time on the period tomorrow afternoon to the enlightening topic, "Introductions in the Better Circles." . . . This mad-. This madcap, KPDN-produced program will hold many other surprises tomorrow afternoon. . . . We warn you—don't miss listening to KPDN beginning at

Knowledge of stenography is the "Open, Sesame" to a career, according to J. P. McEvoy in his article, "Youth, Get Your Toe in the the Door," which has been condensed from Forbes in the current Reader's Digest.

McEVOY'S formula is almost too imple—but it works he says. And to prove that it has worked in many standing careers he cites such names as Alexander Hamilton, Fulgencio Batista, Billy Rose, Irvin Cobb, Frank Vanderlip, Mayor La-Guardia, Vincent Bendix, and Charlie Butterworth and a host of others. All these men; the author writes, learned shorthand and typing, got themselves a job as stenographer or secretary in the profession they wanted to pursue, and from there

* * * "The names of industrial leaders who started as stenographers and secretaries would fill a telephone directory," says McEvoy "The political skies are studded started as pale but efficient secre

SO learn a skill, young man, skill you can exchange for room, board, and that toe in the door known variously as luck, opportunity or the breaks. . . . Learn shorthand typing and simple accounting. The of the Yugoslavs and bring them to terms without fighting. It doesn't young man who doesn't know them necessarily mean that the Nazis pl would have been without Readin'. Ritin', and 'Rithmetic.

Flashes Of Life

CHESTER, Pa.-A thief who mashed a jewelry shop window can nonestly say he has plenty of time

Timing his action to coincide with the rumble of a train passing over a nearby trestle, he fled with 20

SAN FRANCISCO-Steam shovel

watchers can keep on watching.

A fence enclosing an excavation for the Union Square underground garage will have special windows at Sidewalk kibitzers were all smiles

when they heard the plans. SALT LAKE CITY-Golfer Jim Henchey gave the ball such a them and driving through healthy swat it was lost in the gath-Turks into the near east with

He looked until it was too dark the clubhouse, he discovered the pel-

"An eagle two on a 398-vard hole and I didn't get to see it!" he ranted.

ORFORDVILLE, Wis -- Orfordville through 2,000,000 Turkish bayonets taverns may sell hard liquor, but not beer. In a referendum residents voted 121 to 113 against sale of beer but approved sale of hard liquor,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Patrolman H. L. Thompson is fully convinced

He was digging in a back yard for a cache of moonshine liquor when the goat spied him. The animal charged from the rear, landing with to 3,000,000 more could be called

Thompson pushed him away and went on digging to get out six quarts of moonshine. He poured most of it out and the goat lapped up enough to get on a fine jag.

The goat's owner called police and complained that the animal had a hangover and Thompson had to ex-lone over the other, instead of side plain to his fellow officers,

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The way things stand today in the Balkans, if Herr Hitler attacks Yugoslavia it will mean that he finally feels compelled to embark on a major operation instead of the comparatively restricted offenassault on little Greece.

One of the biggest battles the Nazi chief has waged thus far has been to avoid just such a major engagement on the peninsula, since it would be bound to open up a new big war-front against him. Now his hand has been forced

If and when he strikes at Yugo-slavia, it will be with the full knowledge that it will be almost impossible to avoid a general Balkan conflagration. This might become the main land operation of the war, and in any event would compel him to undertake a fresh military task at resources for his Blitzkrieg against

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Each day adds to the probability that the Yugoslavs will fight to the death to protect their indepen The biggest news since young King Peter took lead of the government that defied Hitler came vesterday in the announcement that Vladimir Macek, leader of the Croat the hatchet with the Serbs and be come vice-premier of the govern-

The bitter strife between these two well-nigh irreconcilable groups ploited by the Axis in hopes that against itself as to fall. Now that hance has been vastly reduced. The press campaign in Germany

against Yugoslavia is getting hot, and bears all the earmarks of pre-vious propaganda which has been the forerunner of invasion. Still, the fuehrer's intentions can't be gauged by this. The press attack is calculated not only to prepare for possible military action but to weaken the morale

to attack immediately or at all, for that matter. One would expect Hitler to be rushing more troops and equipment to the Balkans if he contemplates this major offensive. He is suppos ed to have had between 500,000 and 600,000 effectives in Rumania and Bulgaria for the drive against

Greece. He needs more than that for the present situation. Should the Turks decide to come in with the Yugoslavs, the Germans would be up against a combined Allied force—Yugoslavs, Turks, Greeks and British—of some five and a quarter million, with large reserves

to draw upon. Hitler must figure on that possibility. The German operations presumably would be conducted on the lines of two possibilities. One would be the throwing back of the Turks and the confining of the conflict to the peninsula. The other would be danelles, with the idea of forcing Turks into the near east with its

oil and other badly needed suppli This second prospect, which also would involve control of the eastern Mediterranean, naturally would d pend on how well the Nazi war nachine rolled in the early stages of the offensive against Yugoslavia

Hitler's troops are now spread out butter on a hot plate. The distriprobably has a minimum of 2,500, 000 in the various theaters, ar perhaps 2,000,000 more first 11/1 troops in Germany, all set for a quick move in any direction. Besides this there are half a million reserves mobilized, and anything up

Designed Shotgun Guilliano Bossi, a Roman, is said have designed the first succ ful double-barreled shotgun in 1616. The barrels on his gun were placed



"Just let him play around that desk for a few minutes-if it doesn't tip over I'll buy it."

· SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

TESTERDAY: Beatrice is de-termined to face Bruce Sheldrake, deinand changes in store opera-tion. But Authony comes from his conference defeated. The mer-chandise manager laughed at the Big Iden. But Anthony isn't quit-ting. He'll get proof. And Bee realizes that she has to have proof for her changes in the store or she will be laughed at, too. For the first time she real-ties the responsibility her money has brought upon her.

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NO TIME FOR BLUES CHAPTER XXII

THROUGH the long afternoon. the enormity of her problem stayed with her. That night, as she

what? What shall I do?" Anthony was waiting for her Anthony was waiting for her mathematics. I've been tossing the outside the employes' entrance. book under the table and offering Toby Masters, who always left the store with Beatrice, cried, "You very politely and stubbornly relook like a man who wants to get plastered."

"And you'd have a hangover in we're throwing a party." the morning that would kill you,"

Beatrice added.

. . . YET his anguished eyes were so hard to bear! She remembered how she had always sought forgetfulness and surcease in the gay, crowded night clubs of this city. She thought of the hotel ball rooms, in which she had danced; the theaters in which she had sat; the music and laughter and the excitement that could drive away for a few hours, even the deadliest

"Anthony, why don't we all celebrate tonight? We wouldn't need to get tight. But we could make whoopee! Look, let's be like that man who used to celebrate hour before the curtain and it's a She watched Vera poking Terry every kick as if it were a medal of long ride."

Canadian Baptists

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is yet to be completed.

Using New Building

CANADIAN, April 4-The educa-

tion building addition to the First Baptist church was used for classes

for the first time last Sunday

though much inside finishing work

Work was begun on this project late in December with April 15 as

the probable time for occupancy. The building is 20x50 feet with a 13x13 feet corner filled in and joins

There are two floors above a base-

ment. The approximate cost was \$8,000, an additional \$1,000 having

been spent on redecorating and im

proving the main church.

The upper floor of the new educa-

tional building provides rooms for

the young married women's class taught by Mrs. John Stovall, and the

intermediate department with separate stalls for seven classes, Mrs. George Mathers superintendent. The intermediate BYPU holds Sunday

evening meetings in this department

Washita avenue. The front room here is the pastor's study. The primary department, five stalls for

tendent, beginners' department, Mrs. B. M. Bryant superintendent, cradle

roll department, Mrs. Maurice Bern-

son superintendent, are also on this A banquet room where 150 could

The first floor has an entrance on

hopped up and down, squealing tough young girl about town! Just delightedly. "What a chance to drag out the Great Stone Face! Look, I'll tell him you're throwing the party, Anthony. Oh, I know you're broke, I'll pay you our share. But if I tell him it's your party, he can't turn me down see?

have gotten nowhere, so-"
She grinned impudently, "I'm

punched her time card, one of the frozen glacier. A human adding machine. He's in the comptroller's "He's a handsome blizzard. A dresses and cheap coats, she thought, "These girls need me. I've think I've been doing while you and Anthony cooed over the lunch plates in the cafeteria? I've been Anthony. And Grandfather would throwing myself at his head, that's want me to do something. But what I've been doing. He always eats in a dark corner near the kitchen, with a book on higher him Toby instead, and he's been

"Toby, you shock me," Anthony Toby knew something was going on, she sensed that Anthony had suffered some bitter disappoint
suffered some bitter disappoint
the small, animated face sobered, with the small, animated face sobered, with the small of the s ment. But she was too wise to ask. and for a moment Toby was wist-

"Not to mention getting fired,"

NEVER in her life had Beatrice known quite so important learning in the second se known quite so impromptu a serge, and sport dresses swayed party. Anthony went home with right next to white tulle. The them on the subway. Toby phoned her boy, and Vera phoned Terry.
At 8 o'clock, the doorbell rang, announcing Toby's Great Stone trice remembered. There was no Face. She cautioned Terry five times, between the bedroom and fectly divine!" "My dear, can you the door, not to "get gay" with her bear it?" No one seemed to be friend. Then she came back radi-ant, leading a tall boy with a thin, who's table, or who was dancing bony face and red hair.

"Handsome!" thought Beatrice. "Toby must have it bad!" But when Sam McArdle smiled,

she understood. Terry said, after the introductions a boy over the possession of some were over. "We've got half an snapshots

Toby promptly seconded the of her cavalier with such transmotion. "I've been aching for a parent joy that Beatrice couldn't really big night for months!" She help saying, to Anthony. "The (To Be Continued)

party, he can't turn me down, see? barging in after the show started. Leaving things up to him seems to "No consideration! Where do they think they are, in the orchestra?"

nuts about the boy. Come on, let's go home and I'll phone him and get all rigged up—"

"I've never heard of any Great Stone Face before," Beatrice said slowly. "Who is he?"

DURING intermission, Toby and Vera hung over the rail, gazing down enviously at the brilliance of the fur capes, satin and sequined evening gowns, and diamond bracelets of the sirens in the mond bracelets of the sirens in the orchestra. Beatrice sipped a warm orangeade from a paper cup con-tentedly, and smiled at Anthony. She knew the orchestra crowd. This was better.

It was an uproarious musical comedy, with tunes that lingered after the last curtain fell.

"And now," said Toby, "On to the Danceteria." "The-what?"

"It's a nightclub, really," Toby explained with dignity. "Only you tote a tray. Dinner and drinks and dancing and a swell orchestra and better than Fifty-second street any night!"

The Danceteria was a revelation. It was done in red, with a Spanish motif as eye-shocking as the zebra stripes at the night club Anthony said, violently, "If it weren't for Bee, I certainly would go out on the town tonight. I'd get high as a kite."

and for a moment Toby was wistful and unsure, "He's a very carefamiliar. There were tables, all crowded, and a dance floor that was jammed although it was larger than any night club dance floor had a right to be. floor had a right to be.

The most important thing about the Danceteria was its democracy. Black ties mingled with dark blue cheerful sound of happy voices recurrent shrilling of, "How perwith who's wife.

"It's wonderful," she cried. "Anthony, it's marvelous! I'm so glad we had this party!"

She watched a girl at the next "We might as well get going," table scuffle good-naturedly with

and whispering, "Don't spend too much." She saw Sam McArdle's honor. Let's dance and make merry and the deuce with disapnointment."

Back to the subway. Six laughmuch." Sne saw Sain much." Sne saw Sain much."

union are holding training school dedicatory services will be held at a there this week, Classes are in four later time. W. A. Fite is pastor of

divisions, suited to all ages, and the church and R. B. Wiggins super-certificates will be given to those intendent of the Sunday school.

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10 Counties To Send Boys To Meet Here

counties will gather in tomorrow for the annual istration will begin at 9 o'clock in the red brick building on central Preliminaries in the dash events will begin at 10:30 a. m., Barrick of LeFors. with the finals in all events beginning at 2:30 p. m.

All events will be held on a newlyconstructed track west of Harvester field. No admission will be charged, expenses of the meet being defrayed by the Pampa Board of City Deopment and Pampa schools, sponsors of the meet.

Next year the district meet will

Shamrock's Irishmen are the defending champions and they will be here to try for another title. Bucking them will be a much stronger Harvester team than last year; White Deer, Follett, Phillips, Perry-

ton, Borger, and other schools. Tennis and volleyball teams arrived here this morning and began play in those two divisions.

Golf and all literary events, excepting the one-act play, will be held tomorrow. One-act play contest will be on April 10.

Texas Tennis Coach Honored

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Athletes and scholars mingled today on the University of Texas campus to pay respects to Dr. D. A. Penick, 71-year- from Delver, LeFors, in first round. old Greek professor and long-time tennis coach.

It was "Penick Day" at the university, opening a three-day alumni Two-Game Series ming—the twelfth annual Texas round-up.

An informal reception gave for mer students and tennis court proteges of the veteran professor-coach an opportunity to chat sociably with their former mentor and with old friends, A luncheon complimented Dr. Penick, and rounding off his "day" was a match between his 1941 netters and Oklahoma university.

The round-up parade-a threemile-long procession of 60 studentengineered floats-was set for a 4 o'clock start.

Out of student sentiment for an other veteran Texas professor-retired engineering dean emeritus T. U. Taylor-who is ill at home, the parade was re-routed to pass his

Student interest centered on the revue and ball tonight, which will introduce the campus' most popular

co-ed as "sweetheart of Texas."
Tomorrow and Sunday round-up visitors ex-students and dads and churches, a symphony concert, and mothers-will attend a luncheon, a Palm Sunday oratorio. the Texas relays, a "Texas-breakspecial services at all university the five-year classes since '86.

BOYS BATTLE

85 pounds-Mays of Borger vs. Smith of Wellington.
95 pounds—H. Lane of Pampa vs 105 pounds-Fraily of Borger vs. Christie of Wellington.

115 pounds—Askew of Borger vs. Kivlehen of Miami. 125 pounds—Strothers of

vs. Jackson of LeFors. 145 pounds-Ray of Twigg of LeFors. 155 pounds-Nelson of

165 pounds-Cornett of Pampa vs Thompson of Wellington 175 pounds-Maynard of Pampa Bruce of Miami. Heavyweight-Chessher of Pamps

Trotter of Borger (both in the north half, the south half not hav-Results of last night's fights fol-

75 pounds-Cooper, LeFors, deisioned Kivlehen, Miami. 75 pounds-Williams, Sanford

won from Hale, Borger. 85 pounds-Smith, Wellington, decisioned Ferguson, LeFors.

105 pounds-Fraily, Borger, won from Sparks, Pampa 115 pounds-Askew, Borger, decisioned Stephens, Pampa. 125 pounds—Strother, Stinnett,

won on a technical knockout from Small, Pampa, in third. 125 pounds-Jackson, LeFors, won on a technical knockout from Dabbs, Canadian, in first round. 135 pounds-Cook, Wellington, deisioned Graham, Miami. 135 pounds-Langford, Stinnett,

knocked out Priest, Borger, in sec-145 pounds-Twigg, LeFors, kayoed Spurlin, Canadian, in second. 145 pounds—Ray, Pampa, decision-

ed Ragland, Borger. 165 pounds-Thompson, Wellington, won on a technical knockout

Longhorns To Open With Christians

(By The Associated Press) The top-riding Texas Longhorns go to Fort Worth today to open a two-game series with the twicebeaten Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the Southwest conference baseball race

Texas is the only undefeated team left in the campaign.
Rice journeys to College Station for a single engagement today with Texas A. and M.

Baylor's unpredictable Bears made clean sweep of their series with Southern Methodist university yes-terday, drubbing the Mustangs 3-2 yesterday in a pitchers' battle be-tween Lefty Golden of the Bruins and S. M. U.'s Brooks Atchison. Golden was touched for eight hits but kept them scattered and allowed but one earned run.

down" pioneer open house, organiza- guests for the round-up, while retion and class reunion breakfasts, union meetings are being held by

Nova And Baer To Fight Continued from Page 7 By SID FEDER NEW YORK, April 4 (P)—Two of the fistic bone-vard's best products, Lou Nova and Max Baer, battle it out in Madison Square Garden tonight for a chance to take on Joe Louis for the heavyweight chara-

about 9 p. m. (CST), with a crowd about 9 p. m. (CST), with a crowd expected to total more than 17,000 around and about. next hour, the faithful will find out

1939, when he stopped the "great championship to old Jim Braddock, one" in 11 rounds with a cut mouth.

This corner strings along with Lou to win a decision, but it wouldn't of Joe Louis' dead pan. And Nova—

Instrument the blew the fleavyweight lor identification by using such adjectives as simple, lanceolate, alternate, ovate, and linear, to give their positions on the twig, their formation, shape, and design of margins.

Sensational of in yesterday's openholes and take a par 72, I'd have ing round of the \$5,000 event, six under par and five strokes better than the form-players' favorite—

He wound up with a 71, bunched in second place with Hogan, U. S.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS:

PAY CASH-PAY LESS

Louis for the heavyweight championship in September.

They'll start their 12-rounder

They is a start the playboys, the playboys, thereby leaving himself open the playboys, the playboys,

looking on. Some time within the To say both of these gladiators came out of the bone yard is not distance of the first division by stopwhich of the two is going to be all taking a thing away from the ability ping Galento and Pat Comiskey last wrapped up with pink ribbons and of either. Right now they're as summer. Nova whipped Comiskey put back in the files of the "Ho, hum good a pair of heavyweights as soundly three month ago. you'll find in the stable.

Craig Wood's 66 Leads Masters' Golf Field Into Second Round

play off. He heard it in 1934, when nonchalantly in 34. Horton Smith beat him out in the Augusta Masters' by a stroke. And fellow pros last week as most likely in 1935 when Gene Sarazen sank a to win the Masters' tournament

the play off. But today was Wood's day in the This is expected to be Madcap But Baer was consigned to the Maxie. Nova is favored at odds of ash-heap, special delivery, twice—

5 to 7½ to repeat his victory of first when he blew the heavyweight for identification by using such addiscretely senset in the senset of the senset of

PGA Champion Nelson, voted by uble eagle to tie him-and won had galloping jitters at the end of four holes.

"I've never played a course as 1941 Masters' tournament. Playing hard as the wind made this one, near faultless golf from tee to pin, he said. "If some one had told me

Goggin of White Plains, N. Y. Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Felix Sera-fin, Scranton, Pa., were next with 72, followed at 73 by Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Johnny Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio; Sam Byrd, Fhiladelphia, Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.; Ed Dudley, Augusta; and Jack Ryan, Louisville, Ky. Jimmy Demaret, last year's winner was well back with 77, while Bobby Jones took 76.

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