The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with rains tonight and Thursday, except partly cloudy in extremely southwest portion; slightly warmer in Panhandle.

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Good Evening

Fortune is less severe against those of lesser degree, and God strikes what is weak with less power.—Seneca.

GREEK KING FLEES ATHENS TO ISLE OF C

Lyndon Johnson In U. S. Senate Race

Another Hike In Oil Prices **Believed Near**

By BEN FUNK

TULSA, Okla., April 23. (AP)-Around the offices of the major oil companies, they're predicting with high confidence this week that another general advance in crude prices is just around the

Virtually all observers are satisfied that the increase, the second of the year, will come during the summer. Those on the optimistic again in May

The first general price hike in the Mid-Continent area in two years was announced late in March

averaged five cents a barrel. Further increases are justified. operators say, and they back them-

selves up with these arguments: 1. Prices have not kept pace with demand. Consumption of petroleum products has increased at an enormous rate in recent months but prices still remain near depression

2. Operating costs have increased due to deeper drilling, more costly equipment and higher wages. Emploves of many leading companies recently were given a five per cent pay increase.

3. Higher taxes.

1926, the normal year.

small crude price increases would be ending in January, 1943. more desirable than one large boost because they would permit a better readjustment of prices for refined 27. He was elected to the house in

port that during the first two weeks elected in 1938 and 1940. of April, the industry drew 1,073,000

week by the growing belief that Youth administration. the Cole committee will not recommend any form of federal control to congress, probably next month. ity."

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 580 well completions for the week, compared with 491 in the preceding week and 528 in the corresponding week of 1940. There were these highlights in

field developments: The fourth Wilcox sand pool of the past year was discovered in La Salle parish of north Louisiana. Oklahoma had its most important discovery of the year southwest of Shawnee, where the Hall-Jordan No. 1 Whitehead opened a large area for prospecting in the Wilcox.... Casing was set in a deep wildcat test in eastern Crane county which would give West Texas its first oil field below the 10,000-foot level if commercial production is developed.... In North Texas, a discovery south of Olney, Young county, set off in-

U. S. Delivering 20 Torpedo Boats To Great Britain

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)-Secretary Knox said today that about 20 fast naval motor torpedo ed out the blank. All registrations or send it to the News. boats were ready for delivery to Great Britain as a part of the lendlease program, and possibly were on

Knox said the boats, capable of speeds of more than a mile a minute, were to be shipped across, rather than undertaking the trans-Atlantic trip under their own power

The navy had 28 available, Knox said, and the British were supplied from these. Other "Mosquito" craft. mostly of a type 70 feet long and able to speed 70 or more miles an hour are under construction.

Knox told his press conference with Canada for construction in Canada of a number of warships, probably of the new British Corvette type, such as are used to es-

l Heard

Paul Carmichael, who recently returned from Wyoming, telling about having to stop several times to keep d pheasants eating on the high-

Week In City WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The

June 28 special election in Texas to select a successor to the late Senator Morris Sheppard took on added interest today after President Roosevelt had called attention to his

Johnson, 32-year-old new dealer with only four years in the house behind him, announced his candidacy yesterday after a call at the White House. He pledged that his "long and consistent record of support of our president will be coninued no matter what trials may

-Representative Lyndon B. John-

A few minutes after he left the executive mansion, the president was asked at his press conference about the janitor. the call. Mr. Roosevelt replied Johnson had told him he was entering the race.

Asked whether he looked with favor on the candidacy, he said he did side say that prices will be boosted not want to give the wrong impression, because Texas papers would be for and against many candidates.

He said Texas must elect its own senator, that he could not take part in a state race, and that he could and by mid-April had spread not take part in Lyndon's election, throughout the nation. The raise but that Lyndon (the president called him by his first name) was a very old and close friend.

The chief executive joined in the aughter that followed. When asked will include the cleaning up of desks. whether he had any comment on any of the other candidates he replied the press conference was not a comparative meeting.

Others already in the race are Rep. Martin Dies and Gerald Mann, 33-year-old attorney general of the

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and be kept. Representative Wright Patman have been mentioned as possible candi-

Average crude oil price levels now Jackson Houston, 86-year-old son of are about 50 per cent lower than in the Texas patriot, Sam Houston, O'Daniel has appointed Andrew to Sheppard's seat pending the June Oil men are agreed that several 28 election, which will be for a term

Johnson, a member of the House Naval committee, will be 33 on Aug April, 1937, to fill out the unexpired An outstanding example of im-proving market conditions was a re-James P. Buchanan, and was re-

Before coming to congress he barreis of gasoline from storage, taught in the public schools of Houswhile from March 30 to April 27 ton for two years, was secretary to last year storage stocks were infor three more, and for 1935-37 The industry was cheered during was state director of the National

Johnson said he would go to Texas in a few days to start campaigning over oil production when it reports with the slogan "Roosevelt and Un-

Late News

LONDON, April 23. (AP)—King George received Prime Minister Churchill in audience today at Buckingham palace and it was understood Churchill gave the sovereign a detailed report on the latest developments of the increasingly critical war situation.

Schools Will Join Clean-Up

Pampa schools will join whole-heartedly in the "Clean-Up Campaign," to be held in Pampa next Supt. L. L. Sone has issued a letfriendship with the latest candidate ter to all teachers and students, fol-

lowing a principal's meeting held Monday, calling attention to the special week. "Tuesday, April 29," writes the superintendent, "has been set as clean-up day for the school system to make a special effort to see that

our school plants and equipment are in perfect condition. "All scratches and all marks should be removed from desks. Any condition that cannot be taken care of by the teacher or the student should be called to the attention of

"On May 1 and 2, an inspection of every room and every desk throughout the entire school system will be made by the superintendent the supervisor of construction, and the principal of each school.

Plans for the schools participation call for cleaning of woodwork and a general housecleaning. One hour will be assigned each home room in the ward schools for the students to actually do cleaning

of the rooms. The ward schools will also beautify the grounds and plant flowers For the junior high and high chool, the work will be similar, and

Part of National Plan Pampa's "Clean-Up" campaign is part of the national movement started in 1912, and this city will be competing with other cities for a national award. In this connection a record of the total number of walls and desks worked in the schools in the campaign will

Mrs. Perry Explains Week Explanation of the national movement and details of Lubock's designation as the cleanest city in Texas were given in a radio talk here yesterday by Mrs. Frank Perry, second speaker in a series in the local campaign. The speaker today was Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer. Speeches are broadcast at noon over KPDN.

Said Mrs. Perry: "This week, in Pampa, war has been declared on a common enemy within our midst—dirt. Here is one kind of mobilization in which 130,000,000 Americans can, and

should, participate. campaign to beautify his native city. For several years he financed the annual drive out of his own pocket, but it wasn't long before popular acceptance of the idea grew to tremendous proportions.

"Civic organizations, trade groups, vomen's clubs, and schools began to pile in and help. The plan was seized upon by other cities, and today over 7,500 communities stage clean-up campaigns in which householders all over the nation armed with brooms and mops, paint brushes and hammers, rakes spades, do battle with dirt and dis-

Beauty Not Silly

See SCHOOLS WILL, Page 4

Natives of Switzerland, Montana, S. Dakota, Register In Canvass

The first natives of Switzerland to register in the native state canvass for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta are Mrs. Emma Butschi and Fred Schafner local bakers, who have lived in Pampa 26 years. More than 200 registrations have been received this

A native of Montana, Mrs. Paul

the News at the Fiesta Two Pennsylvanians, Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. Sweatman, born at Watersongs have been published, both respectively in Nebraska, Kansas, Florida, Utah, Oklahoma The blank below will be published

tomorrow and Friday on the front the popular ballads the mixed darkened stage. McMahon, born at Laurel, registered. page, and then for a week on inside chorus sings. These are noted for Mrs. Winifred Woods, native of pages of the News. All readers are their variety, humor and musical effects and illusions, The Great Vir-South Dakota, born at Viborg, fill- urged to fill it out and bring, mail interest

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MAYOR TURNS PAINTER AS CLEAN-UP WEEK PROCLAIMED



Wearing a painter's cap, Mayor Fred Thompson is shown here putting his signature on the proclamation for Pampa's "Clean-Up Campaign," which opens Sunday and extends through Saturday, May 3. Back of His Honor are grouped on the city hall steps individuals representing the units

Chorus Director

Wrote Official

directors in the Southwest.

which Director Marsh received spe-

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)-Turning

to the gas production levy in the \$23,661,000 Omnibus Tax bill, the senate today pegged the proposed

minimum tax rate on the natural

resource at 1-12 of 1 cent per 1,000

The senate spent two hours de-

bating complex portions of the multi-featured bill which would

provide funds for old age pensions

and other social security and gov-

ernment functions before adjou

versity in Yorkshire, England.

Late News

cubic feet.

Texas.

that are energetically supporting the movement to make Pampa a safer and cleaner city. Left to right, they are, front row, Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Hugh Morrow. Second row, Carl Benefiel, John Phelps, Mrs. H. B. Land-

rum, Mrs. J. E. Carlson, Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Earl Scheig, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Roy Reeder. Third row, Jimmy Dodge,

Charlie Gunn, B. B. Altman, Joe Fischer, Frank Smith, D. L. Parker, Herbert Davis, Bob Miller, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Ed-

die Pohl, Stuart Johnson, Jimmy Myers, Steve Matthews. Rear row, Dan Smith, Jack Johnson, Joe Key, George Lewis, Finis Stilwell, Vernon Hall, Warner, Garnet Reeves, Carl Wilson, Glenn Carter, Homer Lively, Calvin Whatley, Roy Coston, Jeff Bearden, Dr.

men expressed doubt that few B.E.F. soldiers in Greece would ever see home again. transports which had aboard units of British troops fleeing from "Only God and the weather" can save the British, a Nazi official as-

dents in the cast of "June Mad," "Our scouts are watching every three-act comedy to be staged in bay and harbor in Greece. If the trippers to Canadian tonight the high school auditorium at 8 weather becomes so bad that visi-

Despite the reported Nazi break-Last car of trippers will leave from the city hall at 7 o'clock.

Final rehearsal will be held at 6 Despite the reported Nazi break o'clock tonight, following the pre-through the pass of Thermopylae The Great Virgil, whose illusions.

The Great Virgil, whose illusions, invite Pampa merchants and busi
edy given by the cast at junior high in the northwest, the London radio

Premier Mussolini's high command announced that the Greek armies in Epirus and western Mac-

clared bitterly that the Greek troops had "signed an armistice without our knowing it," and that the surrender "in no way binds the free will of the nation." The Grecian monarch said that

"under the hard destinies of war" he was moving with his government to Crete-75 miles off the southeast tip of Greece-where "we shall e to continue the fight." "Our will, the will of the govern-

See KING FLEES, Page 4

The rainy season hangs on Pampa. After experiencing misty weather last night and this forenoon that added .07-inches precipitation to make the year's total 3.69-inches, and .43-inches for the

The students have been working and Thursday; slightly w

A-1 production is assured for those who attend the comedy tomorrow night.

In keeping with the rules of the city health department, attendance of children under 12 who have not state.

had the measles is prohibited, as it is from all other public gatherings. In the Dallas section, The heaviest precip

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Canadian

Great Virgil To Do Hindoo Rope Trick In Pampa

those of Thurston and Houdini."

Dr. Rolfe made that statement persons in Gregory gym at the Uni- of the program presented. versity of Texas. Virgil soon afterthousands of Aggies at College Sta-

On Virgil's program are the following illusions: levitation, doll house, witch caldron, Hindoo bas-W. J. Marsh, director of the T. C. U. mixed chorus which is to sing ket, vanishing lion, human televis- net. "The dividends are enormous in at the First Christian church at 8 ion, guillotine, Hindoo rope, substimost experenced and capable choral shooting thru a woman.

One of Virgil's specialties is the He is the regular organist and director of two choirs in Fort Worth. at the First Presbyterian and St. for this effect. It looks like the night at Canadian. Patrick's churches He is also director of the Swift Choral club and head of the choral department at Our Lady of Victory school, in addition to his duties as director of dition to his duties as director of glee clubs and professor of organ at climbs the rope. Then without cov-Many of Prof. Marsh's original ering her in any way, and with to the floor. This illusion is pre-He makes all the arrangements of sented under bright lights, not on a

gil will present his mad-merry gang ports that Peter and his ministers Prof. Marsh and the singers are of spooks, goblins, and ghosts; a arrived at Jerusalem after German particularly noted for their in-feature that he is using throughout armies had criss-crossed their na-terpretation of English ballads and America to crowd the largest thea-Latin church music, in both of ters and auditoriums.

ens of beautiful costumes, special equipment are used in the presentation of this gigantic mystery spec If you have not had the good for-

tune of seeing Houdini, Thurston Keller, or Herman, the great masters of yesterday, don't feel disappoint See GREAT VIRGIL, Page 4

Temperatures In Pampa

ing until tomorrow.	Midnight 6 a. m. Todáy
Matsuoka To Give Report TOKYO, April 23 (P)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will re- port to a special session of the cab- inet tomorrow morning on his trip to Moscow, Berlin and Rome, Later, the privy council will meet to con- sider the Soviet-Japanese non-ag-	7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 2 p. m. 12 Tuesday's maximum

The Pampa High school a cap-

pella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, and other Pampa artists will accompany Pampa's goodwill the Canadian High school audi-

Dean Walter T. Rolfe of the Uni- ness men and employes to make assembly this morning. versity of Texas, says are "equal to the trip and meet Canadian citizens. The program will open with a will bring his indoor circus of mys- concert by the Canadian High tery to the Pampa high school audi-torium next Monday night. school band and the Canadian High school glee club will present numschool glee club will present numbers before the Pampans are inafter Virgil performed before 9,000 troduced and the Pampa portion

Besides the a cappella choir, the ward performed his magic before high school Tonettes, girls' quartet, will present several numbers. Other entertainers from Pampa who will appear on the program will be Ken Bennett and his solovox and Willis Stark and his educated cor-

This will be the third trip made p. m. Saturday evening, is one of the tition truck, Satan burns a match, by Pampa merchants under sponsorship of the goodwill committee of the chamber of commerce. More than 50 persons made the other Hindoo rope mystery. He has a special set of scenery which is used set, a new attendance record toset a new attendance record to-

Yugoslavs Will Continue Allies, Anthony Eden Says LONDON, April 23 (A)-Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament today that 17-year-old King Kansas, Florida, Utah, Oklahoma, ficial state song, "Texas, Our claps his hands and the rope falls Peter of Yugoslavia and his gov ernment had "established themselves in the middle east" and would con tinue the struggle as allies of Brit-

Eden said the Yugoslavs could

(There have been unverified re

Six dazzling sets of scenery, doz- count on "the fullest possible measure of help" from Britain whose lighting equipment and tons of firm intention is "fully to maintain the independence of Yugoslavia."

War Flashes LONDON, April 23 (AP)-Reuters

British News Agency, said in a dispatch from Cairo tonight it was reliably reported that temporary easing of German pressure in Greece had enabled the British

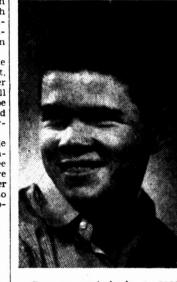
CAIRO, Egypt, April 23 (AP) -Australian troops have captured 447 Italians in successful raids from Tebruk, Libya, the British general headquarters for the mid-dle east announced today.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 23 (#)—Raids on the new Axis-held Lib-yan cities of Bengasi and Barce were reported today by the RAF middle-east command. Four Axis planes were said to have been

Prevue Given Of Junior High **School Comedy**

Pampa Junior high school stu-serted. where a big party will be held in o'clock tomorrow night, are simply "living their play" these days.

Final rehearsal will be held at 6



Reaper quarterback, a good student, and an All-American boy: that's Jimmy Berry, above In the annual spring play of Pampa Junior High school, "June Mad." however, he has a role quite the opposite as the conceited Roger Van Vleck, although the other adjectives of the part, "handsome" and "charming," do apply.

for six weeks on the play and have Thursday. mastered their lines, actions, and stage efforts to the extent that an A-1 production is assured for those

celine Drake) is seen as a typical American girl at the stage when she can't decide what she wants to be. One minute she wants to be a dancer. Next it's a writer.

You know how those things go.
It's a typical story of a typical
American family—it could happen
in any town, anywhere. Then there's Chuck (F. H. kimen), who is a glider fan. I is doing a good jeb in his part. so versatile in school plays the can handle any part with skill,

Up, Say Nazis British Rearguard Annihiliated At Historic Pass (By The Associated Press) A Nazi spokesman asserted late today that "another Dunkerque is in full swing" with British expeditionary troops "desperately try-ing to escape" after Greece's northwest armies surrendered and

250,000 Greek

Troops Give

The spokesman declared that Britsh losses were approaching casualty figures in the bloody retreat from Flanders at Dunkerque, France, 11

King George II fled Athens with

his government to the Isle of

months ago.
"The conquest of all Greece is practically effected," he said. As the Allied situation grew hourly darker—although the British insisted they were still holding their lines—Berlin reports said Nazi panzer columns had "annihilated" the British reports of the said. British rearguard at Thermopylae and stormed on through the pass toward Athens.

Thus, in 18 days of violent assault, the battle of the Balkans appeared to have all but ended in an allied debacle.

Nazi quarters in Berlin said at least 250,000 Greek troops capitu-lated unconditionally, caught in an Axis trap in their retreat from Albania.

The Germans said Nazi panzer columns plunging through historic Thermopylae pass, 100 miles from Athens, were relentlessly pursuing the British expeditionary forces in retreat toward the Hellenic capital. With German Stuka dive-bombers reported to have destroyed seven ships totaling 37,000 tons and damaged 12 others in Greek waters with-

in the past 24 hours. Berlin spokes-

"The ships attacked were chiefly. Greece," Hitler's high command said.

bility is very poor, some ships may escape temporarily, but we will get

declared that British-Greek forces were still fighting stubbornly and holding their lines unbroken in new positions."

edonia — previously estimated in Fascist press dispatches at 150,000 men-laid down their arms last ficers appeared under a white flag of truce and asked for terms. The answer: unconditional surrender. In Athens, King George II de-

ment and of the Greek people . . .

More Showers Due For Pampa Vicinity

month. Forecast for Pampa and vic

Maximum temperature this morning was 47, minimum one degree

Migrant Families Topic Of Study At Methodist WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in circles to continue the study of "Uprooted Americans".
The topic for this week's study was The Family Pulls Stakes" which included interesting and pathetic pictures of migrant family living

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with nine mempers present. Following a brief ss session conducted by Mrs. Bob McCoy, a letter was read from one of the society's adopted soldiers. Private Robert Elkins of Bliss. The lesson taught by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was on "The Family Pulls Up Stakes."

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield and Mrs. John Hodge gave the devotional. Mrs. Curtis Douglas led the migrant study assisted by Mrs. Sam Garrison Mrs A B McAfee and Mrs W S Exley. Refreshments were served to 17 members and one visitor, Waldeen Frazee. The circle will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. A. B. Fullingim as hos-

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denson with 10 members present. Mrs C. C. Cockerill the devotional, using as her subject a sermon, "The Pilot," by Dr. Gaston Foote, a former pastor here. In the absence of the study leader, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Ward had charge of the work. She was assisted by Mrs. E P. Hollingshead, Mrs. R. D. McCabe and Mrs. Doyle Osborne. They gave government reports on condi-tions of children of migrant fami-This information was sent out by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Circle five, Mrs. Knox was hostess to 11 members. After a short bus-iness session, Mrs. W. Purviance gave the devotional from the Methodist Women, a playlet from the story of Martha. Mrs. H. B. Grist, who had the study, led a round table discussion. Mrs. Tom Cook gave statistics on Texas' facilitie for the aged in the State and counties. The next meeting is with Mrs. Travis Lively.

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell. The devotional began with the song, "More About Jesus," followed by the scripture from Mathew 5:1-12. Mrs Shotwell had charge of the study. The next meeting will be in the church parlor with Mrs. Leon Cook

The Weslevan Guild met in Fel-The Wesleyan Guild met in Felin the contests sponsored annually
by the State Federation of Music
sea level. present. They met with members Clubs. of the other circles, to whom they ject the history of a number of City for the World's Fair. well known church hymms. Miss This year's tour will take the countries that have been studied this Flaudie Galman, and Mrs. Herman Falls. Mrs. Yoder as their accompanist.
Miss Thompson then introduced
Miss Minnie Allen who reviewed
Miss Minnie Min "One Foot In Heaven." Mineral Wells. Cleburne, Brecker Hartzell Spence. Miss Allen told ridge and Dallas. the story of this Methodist minister and his family, giving the concert here. A free-will offering will On "Homemaking" humorous as well as the serious be taken to help defray the traveling incidents in their family life. She expenses of the group. concluded her review with a quotation of the father's farewell message Mrs. Corse Hostess

The hospitality committee of the At Writers Club circle under the chairmanship of Meeting Recently with Mrs. Purviance presiding at Special To The NEWS

absence of Mrs. May Isaacs, presi-of basements.

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'MAIL' GARB IN ENGLAND

Practicality rules wartime clothes in Great Britain-and so British postwomen are doffing their skirts and donning trousers. It started in Scotland, and the pants proved so much more

in the contests sponsored annually

utilitarian than skirts that authorities O.K.'d them throughout the kingdom. The postwoman at right displays the new official trousers, while her colleague garbed in the old regulation skirt, looks on

Child Study Club TCU Mixed Chorus Continues Discussion To Sing Concert Of South America Saturday Night

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, April 23 — Child Study The Texas Christian university club was entertained in the home of nixed chorus of 40 voices, directed Mrs. Moulton Hawes recently with

by W. J. Marsh, composer of the 12 members present. official state song—"Texas, Our Mrs. Marvin Simms was leader of This organization is rated among the top choral groups in the state, both the men's and women's groups wisitor to the largest tin mine in having won first place several years the world. It is celebrated on a

Mrs. Willis Clark gave for her spe-The chorus makes an annual gave an interesting program. Miss spring concert tour, which has in facts about various South American the past taken it into all parts of countries and also tested the memduced Mrs. Earl Smith, who gave Texas, into several cities in surthe devotional, using as her sub-fect the history of a number of City for the World's Fair

Pampa. Amarillo, icing on the individual angel food Jones, sang several numbers with Tulia Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland, cakes, that accompanied the fruit

Presents Program

Special To The NEWS

sented for the Modern Study club cle. The devotional from Mark:

Seventy-one per cent of the world's passenger automobiles are registered in the United States; in 1939 a world record of 45,027,000 Mrs. Lorene Locke with the states in 1939 a world record of 45,027,000 Mrs. Lorene Locke with the world record of 45,027,000 dept. Mrs. Lorene Locke with the world record record of 45,027,000 dept. Mrs. Lorene Locke with the world rec

The report of the club's yearly activities, which will be presented at After a general discussion of facts After a general discussion of facts and problems. Mrs. Inez Walker Ithe Federation meeting, was read. It was decided that Mrs. Arthur taught the lesson from Anne frank.

ton's book, "How to Revise Your ton's book, "How to Revise Your be delegates.

Mrs. W. H. Carr was welcomed Mrs. W. H. Carr was member. taught the lesson from Anne Hamil-

into the club as a new member. The hostess served spring salad. and guests. Mmes. E. M. Ballengee Sloan Baker, and T. E. Horner,

Pythian Sisters Have First Meeting Since Organization

Pampa Temple 41. Pythian Sisters. newly organized auxiliary to Pama Lodge 480. Knights of Pythias, held its first meeting Monday night n the Pythian Castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building.

Practice work was held in the Monthly Workers' opening and closing ceremonies and the initiatory work was conferred on Mrs. John McFall. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29.

Today & Thursday

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" GARY COOPER

THOMAS

Sorority To Have G Social Founders' Day Tea Sunday Afternoon

An annual event in the activities of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is the formal Founders' Day tea to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

The ritual of jewels for four gledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Miss Helen Houston, and the installation of new officers will be conducted at this event. Miss Louise Smith is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Announcement of this social affair was made at a meeting of the chapter in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer' as hostesses.

In the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Vaught, the date of the spring dance planned for May 3 was postponed until later in the month.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, leader of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program on "Happiness," presented Miss Hodge who spoke on the fill of the program of the fill of the program of the pr

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Entre Nous club members will sew for the Red Cross throughout the day in the WPA sewing rooms in the court house. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert for a luncheon at Following the program, refreshments of punch, cookies, and salted nuts were served by the hostess Roy Johnson, Oscar Hinger, W. Postma, W. G. Gaskins, Charles Vaught, Kermit Lawson, Lula Kuhn, Bob Curry; and A regular meeting of Viernes club will be held. Houston Winifred Wiseman Cleora Stanard, Laura Lee Davis, Louise Smith, Johnie Hodge, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Burton Tolbert, and John-

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Colored movies of famous American gardens, including the Azalea trail. camelia gardens, express gardens, and others will be shown by Mrs. E. E. Hardin in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. Miss Smith will be hostess to the chapter at the next regular meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger with Mrs. Lawson as leader of the program

Members Of Entre Nous Club To Sew For Red Cross

For Red Cross

Entre Nous club members met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope recently. Plans were made for the group to sew for the Red Cross all-day Friday in the WPA sewing rooms in the court house.

Of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society o'Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

in the court house. Refreshments of angel food cake, official state song—1633, the First Christian church at 8 p. study of South American countries. Mrs. Marvin Similar the program which continued the jello, and punch were served to study of South American countries. Mrs. Warvin Similar the jello, and punch were served to study of South American countries. TUESDAY

Pampa Temple 41. Pythian Sisters will meet in the Wynne Merten building.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 Her subject was "Bolivia, Land of D. C. Turcotte, C. C. Stockstill, W D. Stockstill, Clarence Bowers, Lacy

Central Baptist Circles Meet For Weekly Programs

Two circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church which met Monday afternoon, are the Lydia and Lottie Moon.

This year's tour will take the chorus into 13 West Texas cities on flute solo. "Salute D' Amour," accompanied by Mrs. Harlan Yoder.

A trio, Mrs. H. A. Wright, Mrs. Flaudie Galman and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. H At the Lydia meeting, in the home Locket," taught by Mrs. Bailey Refreshments were served

Mmes. W. T. Broxson, M. G. James. T. Little, Allen Williams, Pat Mitchell, Clyde Ives, S. W. Brandt, Bob Huffhines, Mehon Hilbun, R. E. Warren, Jr., C. A. Erwin, L. O. Roenfeldt, Joe Myers, the hostess; and two visitors, Mrs. Hefner and Mrs. Melton Burns.

2 Monday evening. this week when Mrs. Garrison Rush was given by the hostess after which Mrs. C. A. Jones presided Particular emphasis was given to modern improvements that make the modern improvements that make the study, and Mrs. Jones led in the study and live ble study.

guest speaker. Refreshments were served to Miss-

Members Of Mary Martha Circle Have Meeting

Mary Martha circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark with punch, and cookies to 12 members Mrs. Harry Dean as leader and teacher of the daily Bible study. Mrs. J. B. Davis led in prayer

and Mrs. G. B. Dodd concluded the meeting with prayer. Those present were Mmes. Dayton White, Ray Beasley, Hugh Brazil, H. C. Chandler, J. B. Davis, Frank Silcott, D. L. Lunsford, G. B. Dodd,

Harry Dean, Roy Hallman, and G. C. Stark. The circle will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Davis, 322 North Wynn street.

Conference To Be Held This Evening

A monthly workers' conference A monthly workers' conference will be held this evening at 7 o'clock the week-end in Stanford. Mrs. in the First Methodist church when all officers and teachers of the church school and their families will have a covered dish suppermeeting.

Mrs. Ray Van Kirk, who has a new son, is with her mother in Seiling, Okla. Dinner Given As

Farris Oden, superintendent, will Forewell Courtesy To Couple Recently

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ney Clayton, and H. L. McGoughy.

Miss Martin Tells Of Alaskan Trip At Varietas Club

by Mrs. Horace McBee, president, told of humorous incidents pertain-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert attended the Delphian Society Forum dinner and meeting held Tuesday night in the Capitol hotel in Amarillo.

Chapters included in the Forum are Tau Lambda of Amarillo, Alpha of Phillips, Del Maron of Amarillo, Omiga Tau Mu of Borger, Delphi Mu of Amarillo, and Alpha Mu of

president and Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Pampa is publicity chairman of

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for a general session. McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mickle, who have been in Japan for the past 20 years. Mrs. Mickle discussed the customs and living conditions in Japan while Mr. Mickle spoke on political activities of Japan. Mrs. Grady Noble had charge of the pro-

The next quarterly meeting will be chapter as hostess

Mrs. Friauf Will

Mrs, George Friauf, presidentelect of Twentieth Century Forum. was named delegate to the seventh rill meet at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 district Texas Federation of Womclock in the little house. April 29 and 30, and May 1, at a meeting of the Forum Tuesday aft-

tween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city rooms.

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

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

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school half. Wednesday Contract club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Berry.

Silver Thimble club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hill, Jr. over by the president, Mrs. R. G. Allen, programs for the ensuing year were discussed.

"Hawaii, Then and Now," and Mrs R. E. McKernan, who showed movies of her trip to Hawaii. Attending were Mmes. Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, E. C. Sidwell, George Friauf, W. T. Frase: Walter Rogers Arthur Teed Frank

R. G. Allen, Roy Bourland, Gene Fatheree, and E. J. Dunigan. A regular monthly meeting of the Y.W.A. of Amarada mission was held group held in the city club rooms MIAMI. April 23—"Homemaking at the meeting of Lottie Moon cirular the meeting of Lotti Mrs. W. C. Stack spoke on "Cuba" A program was presented and the Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., on "Haiti and

> Present at this time were Mmes Frank Carter, W. C. Stack, W. T.

MORNING CHARM!

"Alaska" presented at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby, Miss Helen Martin, guest speaker, told of her trip to Alaska. Miss Martin, who was introduced

ing to her trip after she left scribed the beauty spots of Alaska. Each member answered roll call with an interesting fact on Alaska. Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. G. Cargile, Tom Darby, S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pierson, H. P. Dosier, J. C.

Pampans Attend Delphian Forum Tuesday Evening

FRIDAY

program.

Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will

TUESDAY

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Mary Etta Burba, Wilma Bryan Mable Laverty, Elsie Laverty, Wan-

da Davis, Mary Lou Enloe, Mrs Rake, Pearl Laverty, Martha Lee

Fry, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. J. L. Burba, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett, and

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class of First Methodist church at

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children spent Sunday and Monday

in Lubbock with Mr. Davis' mother

Mrs. Sherman White visited last

week in McLean with her father,

Clyde Blackwell is able to be up

week. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis and

E. E. Reynolds, was welcomed.

and other relatives.

following an illness.

who is still critically ill

Miss Lois Barrett.

Friendship Class

Mission Sunday

Red Cross knitting class will meet be-ween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Amarillo is

held in the summer with the Phillips

Represent Forum At Convention

Dunigan

In the business session presided Taking part on the program were Mrs. W. T. Fraser, who spoke on

Perry, E. L. Green, Jr., Paul Knupp,

group practiced songs for a meeting the Dominion Republics"; and Mrs. Mrs. to be held Sunday afternoon when Paul Knupp on "Puerto Rico-

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor Fraser, Gene Fatheree, Odus Mitchof Central Baptist church, will be ell, E. C. Sidwell, Arthur Swanson Arthur Teed, Roy Bourland, Ed Dunigan, Paul Knupp, E. L. Green, es Jimmie Enloe, Billie Jean Buck, Jr., and W. L. Loving Mrs. J. L. Burba, Mrs. E. B. Davis,

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Church Women To Have Annual May **Lunch Next Week**

The third annual May luncheon of the Pampa Council of church Women will be held Thursday, May 1, at f o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

On this date, interdenominational groups of church women throughou the United States and in Hawaii and Canada will join together in their communities to study the Through the Work United Hearts

Can Do." Eleanor Roosevelt has endorsed

these luncheons, saying, "I am very glad to endorse the observance of the May Luncheons held by the National Committee of Church Women. The objective which you have set before you is there is much which can be accomplished by the work of Christian people and the spread of the Christ-

ian spirit.' Following the luncheon, a program in the church sanctuary will

1. The consciousness of a growing unity among Christians America and around the World.

2. The joy of Christian Fellow-ship—one of the fruits of unity. The power of Christianity in this day of need. Only as we work and pray together can this power be fully liberated.

The Rev. Newton Stearns of the Harrah Chapel Methodist church will be the principle speaker, addressing the group on "What Needs to be Done In Our Community and Who It To Do It?" Several two-minute talks will be given by representatives of various organizations doing Christain work in

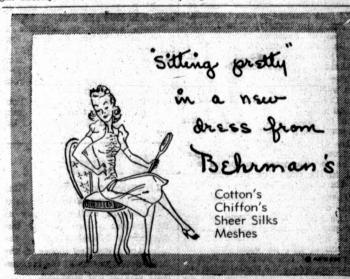
Closing the program, a devo-tional on the theme "Why Should We Do It?" will be led by Mrs. Horace McBee. Soloist will be Mrs. R. M. Klinger

Members of the Ministerial Alliance here have been invited to be guest of the Presbyterian Women for the ncheon. All women of Pampa interested in he work Christain women may do are invited to attend this luncheon. Reservations may be made through the women's societies of the various churches in the Pampa Council of Church Women, or by calling Mrs. W. S. Dixon at 597, before Monday evening, April 28.

Methodist Women Leave For Annual Meeting At Abilene

Five local women left this morning for Abilene to attend the annual meeting of Northwest Texas conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Going from the First Methodist church were Mmes H H Boynton W. Purviance, S. A. Hurst, and H. A. automatic regulator to control Wright; and from McCullough Mem-The group will return Friday eve-



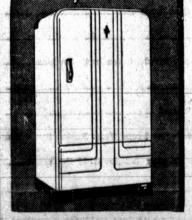
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sure is removed, there is still life Flower arrangements and yellow and buoyancy in the feathers. If not, candles centered the tables and tiny it is indication that the feathers baskets of flowers were given as are probably worn out and a new favors. pillow is needed. Good quality feath- A gift was presented to the couple er pillows are light in weight—an all-down pillow 21 by 27 inches weighs about one and a half pounds, Kenneth Davis, Russell Gallia, W. goose and chicken feather pillows A. Spoonemore, E. E. Gillow; Mmes. of the same size weigh one and two J. E. Winborne, Mac Commons, Bar-

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NEW YORK, April 23. (AP)—Quict strength among rails and steels gave a steady tone to the stock market today. Few of the gains ran more than a point, and there were many declines, but plus signs predominated at the end. Transactions totaled about 40,000 shares.

Wall Street analysis renained to action as indicating the persistent selling of the last three weeks had discounted much of the market effect of an Allied defeatin Greece.

Turnover picked up late in the day after more than four hours of irregular spurts. Prices were mixed at the opening, but steels and, later, rails emerged ing, but steels and, later, rails emerged to the stock steer calves 10.50-12.25.

Hogs 1,100; steady to mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; early practical top 8.40, paid by all interests for good and choice 180-290 lb averages, late to 8.45; good and choice 150-175 lb 17.55.35; pigs and sows steady, butcher and stockers pigs 7.50 down, packing, sows 6.75-7.25.

Sheep 2,400; spring lambs and clipped lambs 10-25c higher, other classes scarce; spring lambs 8.00-9.00, clipped lambs 7.25-75, odd head aged wethers 5.00-25, clipped ewes 4.00.

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CHICAGO, April 23. (AP)—The lowest
wheat prices in almost a month were
posted in the Chicago futures market today as increased selling pressure, inspired principally by European war news,
reduced values more than a cent a bushel
at times.

Although selling was not en a large scale, the pressure met with little buying support except at price reductions. Lagging domestic and export flour business and favorable crop progress, with much uncertainty regarding the loan program for the new harvest, restricted buy-

ers. Scattered short covering helped to rally wheat before the close but final prices were \(\frac{1}{3} - 1 \frac{1}{4} \) lower than yesterday, May 88\(\frac{1}{3} - 8 \), 14\(\text{yell} \) for to , up, May 67\(\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{3} \), July 67\(\frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3} \) oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{4} \) down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 23, (AP)—Butter, receipts 743,508; firm; creamery, 93 score 334,534, 92 33, 91 3234. Eggs, receipts 30,547; Easy; current receipts 201/2, dirties 1834, checks 181/2, storage packed extras 23. firsts 2234. \$0,547; Easy; current received the second extras 23, firsts 2234.

Poultry live, 27 trucks; hens steady; chickens about steady; hens, leghorns 191/2; broilers 21/2 lbs and down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,100; calves 300; killing classes moderately active; generally steady; little date on several loads steary and better done on several loads steers and het'ry heifers; light yearling steers and heifers 9.50-10.75; plain butcher yearlings 7.00-8.00; beef cows 6.50-7.50; canners and cutters mostly 4.50-6.00; bulls scarce; few sales 6.50-7.50; vealer top 12.00; slaugh-ter calves 7.00-10.00; stockers scarce; un-

changed.

Hogs salable 1,400; total 2,000; active, 15-25 higher; tip 8.85 to city butchers; shippers paying to 8.75; packers to 8.70; good and choice 160-240 lbs. mostly 8.60-75; lighter weights 8.25-50; weighty butchers 8.00-50; packing sows 7.25-75; stocker and feeder pigs 8.00-50.

Sheep salable and total 300; market not established.

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The gun's scorching firing continued steadily for 42 minutes from 5 a. m., repeatedly scoring direct hits.

battleship of the fleet, close to the streaks of flame from her powerful guns. They turned blackness into light and the one-ton shells rumbled through the night with a noise like a rushing subway train. The huge shells exploded on Tripoli with shattering force and

the entire seafront seemed ablaze Shells ripped into the heart of each of the battleships designated targets. Six Axis ships, including several warships, were hit and severely damaged—possibly sunk. Tripoli's railroad station, freight yards and power plant burst into a mass of flames as shells crashed into underground oil deposits.

As sheets of fire spurted high into the sky, salvoes crashed into the Axis naval headquarters buildings, destroying them as though they had been made of cardboard. The surprise bombardment of Il Duce's heaviest fortified African possession, once base of Tripol pirates and now the jumping-off place of Hitler's legions thrusting

Huge, darkened British battleships, cruisers and destroyers, faintly silhouetted in the moonlight splashed quietly through a calm sea, maneuvering around a network of mines, until they came within point-blank range of Tripoli harbon

I stood on a battleship signal deck and then an emergency conning tower for fully 90 minutes be fore the shelling started and watch ed Tripoli's heavy anti-aircraft guns spurt flame, trying to hit

combing planes. I saw scores of heavy and high explosive bombs crash along Tripoli's harbor line. Fires mushroomed Some defense batteries which for a time seemed to fire from their circular positions ceased. The darkness was splashed with great blobs of ruddy light from explosion of the British missiles.



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House Probes Conditions In Institutions

AUSTIN, April 23 (A)-After an committee investigating state eleemosynary institutions today planned more hearings into conditions they said might result in gross mismanagement charges against some officials.

intendent, in his dismissal notice, was that she "visited on the wards against the rules." Her husband, who had been a night attendant, missed. was released on the same date, she

declared. She said she had visited her husinquiry lasting past midnight, a band previously and had never heard any complaints or been told not to

"Because the doctor thought she was disloyal." he answered. "That she was carrying tales that were not true to somebody on the out-

charges.

Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, head nurse at the institution before her discharge April 19, said the reason

Willerson gave a negative reply, to legislators, but that he "feit like she was talking on the outside and there tremble in their shoes every that if anything was wrong she should have come to me."

Willerson gave a negative reply, to legislators, but that he "feit like she was talking on the outside and there tremble in their shoes every that if anything was wrong she should have come to me."

"Don't you think you discharged thought Mrs. Yarbrough was dis- Cisco. "You told me she was an ef-

dent answered. "If they had come and talked to me I probably would

Rep. Jack Love of Fort Worth these two people for a flimsy rea-questioned North as to why he son?" asked Rep. Omar Burkett of School Superintendents' and Prinbanquet of the Panhandle-Plains en, Channing, secretary. School Superintendents' and Principals' association will be held Saturday at Amarillo high school, it urday night at 6 o'clock in the high ficient employ."

"I probably did," the superintenis announced by Blake Bolton, presschool cafeteria ident of the association.

The business session and election nave reconsidered."

of officers will be held Saturday

The session last night was the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high Love asked North the purpose of Willerson declared both were fired a recent visit he made to the legis-

Officers of the association will be Meet In Amarillo

elected at the afternoon meeting.

Present officers are Blake Bolton,
Dalhart, president; and E. A. Woot-

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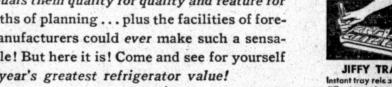
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apartment. Private bath, close

OR RENT: Three room nicely furn

BUSINESS SERVICE

If you are thinking of remodeling, new screens or cabinet space let's talk over your plans. We'll save you money. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

18—Building-Materials

18-B-Air Conditioning

GUTTER repair and air-conditioning pertiy installed. When you call Des Mat 102 you save money.

ve you guaranteed furniture lears Furniture Co., phone 535,

26-Beauty Parlor Service

OUR beautiful \$3.50 permanents for

price includes shampoo, set, Elite Beauty Shop, ph. 768.

SERVICE

WILL not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. George W. Glazier or Odea. Glazier. George W. Glazier.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 32-volt windcharger with battery, complete. Apply Frank Keehn, American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie.

ONE used all porclain Frigidaire. give-away at \$25.00. Bert Curry, 112

OVER 700 people in Pampa with con-tagious diseases. Protect your family's health by owning your own Maytag wash-er and ironer. Plains Maytag, pho. 1644.

Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer erved to You on our private Dance Floo Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10c Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Pheasants and pheasant eggs. T. R. Mills, LeFors, Texas.

FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition, Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

10,000 day old and started chicks of all popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster. Cole's Hatchery.

ATTENTION FARMERS

40-Baby Chicks

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed

34-Good Things To Eat

28-Miscellaneous

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

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A BEAUTIFUL soft permanent, no burn ed ends, if you make your appointmen with Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuylen CALL Lela's Beauty Shop 702 and mak an appointment for a beautiful soft per an appointment for a beautiful soft per-manent, Special attention given to scalp with dandruff trouble. 535 S. Cuyler. 27-Personal

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks HROUGH National Ad Week we hope to e of service to our many readers and ring them a new appreciation of want ds. Many people use this section as a nedium of expressing thanks for the houghtfulness in time of sorrow or ragedy. We will be glad to help your range your card of thanks or memorial y telephone or in the office.

29—Mattresses 2—Special Notices CALL Cooley, day phone 1644, night phone 1464 and he'll be there like a shot to fix that refrigerator whose noise is warning LET US convert your mattress into a guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind. Also see our new ones. 817. W. Foster. Ayers & Son, phone 633. ROY CHISUM has the latest improve 30-Household Goods

HAVE you visited Lane's at Five Points? you visited Lane's at Five Points; stop supply your greceries and ceds. While there fill up with MAYTAG Washing Machine \$32,50. Two MAYTAG Washing Machine \$32,50. Two Thor Ironers \$5.95 each. Hoes, rakes and rubber hose, special prices, Irwin's 509 W. Foster. NEW lineleum rugs 9x12, \$5.00. Good Singer Sewing machine \$13.00. Good Minnesota Sewing Machine \$10.00. Ice boxer from \$2.50 to \$8.00. Moore's Furniture Store, 413 S. Cuyler, phone 268.

Phillips.

HILLSON Hardware has a large and attractive stock of useful rifts for Mother's Day, May 11. Select your gift at the store where Mother shops. Make your selection and we will wrap and lay it away for you. Hillson Hardware, phone 241 Old Milwaukee Beer to go out.

Store, 413 S. Cuyler, p.

Store, 413 S. Cuyler, p.

FOR SALE: Bargain in 5 foot refriger ator. Phone 434W.

Old Milwaukce Beer to go was a factor \$1.00 Iced Belvedere Cafe, Borger Highway

A CHILD can be taught the value of the Classified Advertising Page through formator, proclain finish. Reconditioned, sealing a habit of reading it daily. Teach your child the the of its different classifications. It will be profitable and infications. It will be profitable and infications. structive.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices; White 12c; green lead 13c; regular 15e; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134.

TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants. All kinds of bedding plants and bulbs, Knight Floral Co., 321 E. Brown. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CARS going to Fort Worth, Dallas, Hous-ton, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis and Salem, Illinois. Pampa News Stand Travel Buresu, phone CARS going to all points daily. Share

expense trips arranged. American el Bureau. Phone 874. 3-A-Boats for Sale FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speedi-

H. P. Evinrade Speedi-used. Cheap. McConnell PAMPA Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, has full line of garden and field seeds. Mi fed fryers at 50c each, Phone 1677.

—Lost and Found

fied Advertising page to find that ricle, to bring your child's puppy Many people find articles which would be glad to return to their ul owner. This can be arranged the charge to the finder of articles garden and lawn grass seeds. Hybred, Hostirock, Hybred, Buffs and Osterwhite. Healthy, fast would be glad to return to their ul owner. This can be arranged to the finder of articles garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvaster Ha would be glad to return to their tful owner. This can be arranged out charge to the finder of articles will bring them to our office. Use column for this purpose.

W. Foster. Ph. 792.

SEEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester FOR SALE: Grocery and static feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. WATCH our "Mainly About People" col-umn for ads too late to classify.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED at Once: Bricklayer. Apply at Belvedere Club, Borger Highway. BOYS WANTED For Pampa News Routes

BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Mun-son's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Must be 14 years of age or over. WANT ADS fill your "wants" today an every day. Try them. Apply at Pampa News office 41-Farm Equipment

-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Lady to iron in home laur Phone 1079. 221 E. Malone.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding. R. N. Farmer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop. 200 E. Thut St.

15-A-Lawnmowers GOOD used lawn mowers for sale. We sharpen lawn mowers the factory way. Precision ground. Saws re-toothed. We self dandelion killer that rots the roots. Easy to apply. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

15-B-Refrigeration IF your refrigerator is noisy or freeze properly or is expensive to call Paul Crossman. He has had

rs experience servicing all kinds of rigerators and can do you a tip-top Phone 2110.

16—Painting, Paperhanging work WANTED: Paper hanger painter. Apply office Green Top Cott

Wallpaper 33 1/3% discount, Master

Quality House Paint, \$2.20 per gallon, in gallons. Limited time.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

Across From Post Office

17-Flooring and Sanding

SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's, Ph. 62.

15—General Service

3-3-ROW John Deere listers, two field cultivators. One 4-12 in. plow. One 5-row lister. Two 5-row damming listers, One 12 ft. Oliver combine with rubber tires. One 15-ft. Holt combine. Two deep furrow John Deere drills. One 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. Several 1930 model D John Deere. One 1931 model D John Deere. Five damming attachments. McConnell Implement Co., 112 North Ward, phone 485. ONE used Farmall and equipment. 2 AC UC tractors, one with lister. Osbor Machine Co., 810 W. Foster.

USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodget Internationals. The best buys in Pampt Risley Truck & Implement Co.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms in building. Call 772. Frank Hill. FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom, outside entrance. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished hou Apply 441 N. Warren, Phone 923J.

FOR RENT: Four rooms furnished ounfurnished. Bills paid. 853 W. Kings FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west of Hill-Top Greery on Borger Highway. Apply third house north.

mileage. Paint perfect.
1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. Water paid. Phone 583.

1 R. MOD. unfurn, house, water pd. \$22.50,

1 R. newly decorated unfurn, house on
Hobart St. \$20.00. Well located 3 R. nufurn, dup. \$18.00. 4 R. unfurn, dup., bills

pd. \$25.00. Mod. basement apt, and garage \$15.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door or. This car must go. B & W MOTOR CO. 1 Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES

46-Houses for Rent 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR RENT: Three room house One room cottages and sleepin American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie FOR SALE: '37 V-8 Ford. Excellent co dition. Five good tires, new paint job. Ready to go at a bargain. Apply Frank Keehn, American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie. FOR SALE: Want to sell my equity in '37 Pontiac coach. Assume payments on balance due. Financed. Call at 919 Charles, in rear. FOR RENT: Five room modern unfurnished house newly decorated in good location. 217 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1593. Apply 815 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Two room house, furnished. Bills paid. 1035 S. Barnes.

OR RENT: Two room modern furnish-d house. Refrigeration. Bills paid. Also wo semi-modern houses. SSS S. Somer-

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

Drive The New SKYWAY STUDEBAKER Call 791 Your Studebaker Dealer

For a Thrill Ride

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. 1936 Ford deluxe 4 door

Sedan, Nice clean car at 1940 Pontiac coach. Exceptionally clean car Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6 — PONTIAC — 8 220 N. Somerville Phone 36 We Are Putting These Truly Fine Cars On the

"SPOT"

Here's A Real Opportunity To SAVE

1939 Dodge 2 door Sedan 1937 Packard Coupe 938 Buick 40s Coupe

1937 Olds "6" 4 dr. Sedan 1936 Oldsmobile Coupe 1938 Buick 40s 4 d. Sedan 1938 Buick 40s 2 d. Sedan 1937 Buick 40s Coupe

1937 Pontiac 4 d. Sedan 1937 Plymouth 4 d. Sedan 1937 Chrysler Coupe 1937 Buick 40s 4 d. Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Offic Phone 1817 Dependable Have Bean And

USED CARS

\$265

FOR SALE: Five room modern house, Hardwood floors, Convenient built-ins, Interior newly decorated. Destrable neighborhood, Fenced back yard, Shrub-bery, Inquire Bob Curry, 508 E. Brown-ing. 39 CHEVROLET pick-up FORD V-8 pick-up CHEVROLET truck 35 FORD -8 truck 38 PLYMOUTH 4 door erville.

FOR SALE: Three room modern furnished house. See Ray Cacy at Cacy's grocery. Will be sold together or separately. Electrolix. Phillips Camp. '39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. deluxe

36 PLYMOUTH 4 door '37 CHEVROLET coupe Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard

Good Buys In

USED CARS SPECIAL for Wednesday and Thursday
Only: Royal Brand Chick Mash \$2.70
per sack. Ome sack limit. Baby chick
grain \$1.55 per sack. One sack limit.
Plenty of baby chicks, Whiterock, Hybred,
Buffs and Osterwhite. Healthy, fast 2-'37 Ford Coupes at \$150 4—'39 Ford Coupes at \$325 to \$450

4—'39 Ford Tudors FOR SALE; Grocery and station on 66 Highway. Including 4 room living quar-ters. Good business. Haning Grocery, Mc-Lean, Texas. ters. Good business. Haning Groeery, Mc-Lean, Texas.
FOR SALE: Neighborhood grocery well stocked. Good fixtures. Deing excellent business. Living quarters in rear. In-terested parties write box 40, Pampa

We May Be Pricing These Too Low! Come In And See!

'39 Plymouth 2-door '37 Plymouth 4-door '37 Ford Pickup '38 Chevrolet Coupe '38 Chevrolet Town Sed. '38 Ford Tudor '36 Ford Tudor '35 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sed. \$125

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366

ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page

1. Hitler invaded Denmark and Norway in April, 1940; Yugoslavia other members of the government other members of the government. \$150.00. We build trailers of all kinds. We have wheels for all cars. See us for used parts of all kinds. C. C. Matheny, Used cars and Salvage lot. 923 W. Foster, phone 1051.

2. King Alfonso XIII abdicated to follow King George to the throne of Spain on April 14, 1931. Crete, Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos 3. Abraham Lincoln was shot April 14, 1865; W. H. Harrison died of 1940 DDGGE 4-door. New tires, low pneumonia a month after his in-

auguration, in April 1840. 4. Revolution, April 19, 1775; War New tires. Paint good.

with Mexico, April 25, 1846; Civil ment," his proclamation said in part, "I feel obliged to say that I Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon col- April 21, 1898; World War, April 6, am really proud of this national son (R-Vi). Ernest W. Gib- in Fairview cemetery here. 5. Adolf Hitler was born April 20, steadfast will of all of us not to

KING FLEES

part of Greek troops, which have stubbornly fought beside the English allies who rushed to help Franklin Ewing, a nephew of District Judge W. R. Ewing of ritory . . . "the king said.

Pampa, has been named for Phi And to the Greek people; en-

Beta Kappa membership by the University of Oklahoma, his alma courage—good days will come again. The fate of the British, badly 1937 FORD Deluxe Coupe. Radio oversity is granted out-numbered and out-guined evaluation. The and heater. Low mileage. Come in honor is limited to a small number army of the northwest, was uncerof graduates who have attained tain. Two choices appeared: in education, public 1. To abandon Greece entirely,

presumably in a "Dunkerque" escape Mr. Ewing is to be initiated at with the help of the British fleet. 2. To attempt a hazardous retreat program to be held Monday, at Hu Shin of Washington, through Athens to the Peleponnesus Chinese ambassador will the "watchfob" of southern Greece The German radio asserted that Nephew of the Pampa man is the 30,000 British soldiers had gone down son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing with transports sunk by Nazi dive-

combers in Greek waters Higgins. He has visited in Pampa several times. He is now with the Associated Press and If true, this would be approxigent which rushed to the aid of the Hellenie kingdom when Hitmakes his home in New York, where summer he was visited by Mrs. W. R. Ewing. The last time ler's armies started their twin drives into Yugoslavia and Greece was in Texas was 11/2 years on Palm Sunday, April 6.
While authorized quarters in Ber-

ceive is based on scholastic record lin asserted that German tanks had in the university and progress in broken through the historic Therjournalism during 10 years since mopylae pass—and even spoke of the graduation. This work includes edi-"theoretical possibility" that Nazi torial work on the Amarillo Daily advance units might be already be-News and Globe as a writer; re- fore Athens—the official high comwriter on the Daily mand communique merely noted: Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, during "Germany's army movements in which time he covered all of the Greece are proceeding according to

public affair runs, including the plan.' Oklahoma state capitol. At that Forces advancing by way of Lamia time William Murray made him further south compelled English an honorary colonel of that state. Also, the record includes night manager of the Associated ledged that some Greek troops in Press in Denver, Colo., and later the center of the line were cut off as writer and reporter on the A. P. from supply bases, but declared that staff in Washington, D. C. In 1937 the main body of the Greek army he was assigned by the Associated was established in new positions and Press to cover the news from Sec- fighting bravely alongside B.E.F. solretary of State Cordell Hull and diers.

the department of state and was Delayed reports of the shelling of made substitute writer and reporter Tripoli on Monday said the British on the White House run which en- fleet pumped more than 1,000 tons tailed covering President Rooseof high explosives into the Barbary coast base of the Axis counter-of At that time illness forced him ensive now striking into Egypt. British officers were quoted to return to Texas where he spent

two years regaining his health. saying it was the biggest, most spec-When he was pronounced well the tacular bombardment in naval Associated Press in Sept., 1939, calltory and that Tripoli harbor wa ed him to the international headquarters in New York City, where plasted the port for 42 minute Elsewhere on the north African front, the Fascist high command re ported that Axis troops balked a new attempt by the siege-bound British garrison to break out of Tobruk, Libya.

SCHOOLS WILL **Chicken Banquet**

(Continued From Page 1) close tomorrow night a four months increased civic pride, reduction of

The Pampa Lions will bring to a attendance contest with a chicken accident and disease hazards, and Ralph Randall, Panhandle Lion, way of advertising that a town is will be master of ceremonies when winners and losers gather with their ladies to enjoy a program that any ladies to enjoy a program that any ladies to enjoy a program that any ladies are represented by the ladies to enjoy a program that any ladies are represented by the ladies are represented by the

usual type that is predominant at gardens, 22,000 shrubs and club meetings, according to a leak trees,... Why can't Pampa do more in information from the entertain- planting and more planning for beautiful effects? Why can't we be

"I wonder how many of you know Francis. lace of Dumas, 2-T Governor of the Lions organization, Mr. Wallace will give a short speech on cooperation call itself the "cleanest city in Texof Lions in recognition of the attendance contest just closed. Many population group 11 successive times novel ideas have been incepted into

the evening's entertainment.

Members and their wives have been requested to wear costumes typical of the pioneer period as the bell will carry out the western of their success is a refusal to be satisfied with their past record. All of Their second clue, the thoroughness this mon sought a second clue, the thoroughness this mon sought as the control of their organization: of\$385 to \$485 to the pioneer period as the meant of the meant of

Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pompa Since 1921"

No program could be secured for publication because of the secrecy of the entertainment committee, who explained, when questioned that the program could not be made public due to the nature which would be a radical change in any banquet affair ever presented, as far as could be learned. It will be in complete reverse of all general principles of the American Legion, Kiwanis and Rotary met at appointed places with the public schools and churches worked in the drive; the twelve organizations of the Federated Women's clubs took care of front yard inspections in a house to house canvass totaling 7,153 calls; the Boy Scouts, handled back-yard and alley inspections; members of the American Legion, Kiwanis and Rotary met at appointed places with the street is probe learned. It will be in complete the American Legion, havant reverse of all general principles of good banquets, one member of the entertainment and arrangements dogs.

Plans are being made to accomodate one of the largest crowds in the history of the Lions club of Pampa.

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\$450 Special invitations have been extended to other Lion clubs over the special and all indications are "Not long ago Harvard's Professor and a reinspection is made later." \$290 that all clubs will have representa- Albert Bushnell Hart, wrote an

that all clubs will have representatives here Thursday night to join with Pampa Lions when the two main courses, chicken and beans, will be served to winners and losers of the attendance contest.

Carl Benefiel, president, successor to Joe Burrows, who was called three weeks ago by the army in the quartermaster corps at Ft. Sill. Oklahoma, expressed the opinion that this banquet program would set a new precedent in club gather—ings. It is scheduled to begin at the

ings. It is scheduled to begin at the safety and actual dollar economies."

Senate To Honor Six Deceased Members

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The senate will pay homage Friday to six of its members who have died during the past two years. Legislative business will be sus-pended and memorial addresses will liant national day will break."
"In this so hard but so great mo-

6 DAYS

Favors Takes Part In Debate On Censorship

Rep. Ennis C. Favors of Pampa had his part in a brief but boiling debate in the Texas house of with the question as to unde whose orders reporters were not al lowed by a highway patrolman to interview U. S. Senator Andrew Jackson Houston

"Don't you believe a man is en titled to privacy in his own home?" was the question Favors asked of Rep. Jack Love, who pleaded for the adoption of a measure that would identify the authority.

Love asserted: "For some mysterious reason the press was denied the right to see this man, not by relatives but by an officer of the state. mn or criticise anyone. It merely

The measure said published re-ports, from reliable sources told how representatives of the Texas press were barred from interview-O'Daniel Monday.

orship," Love declared. "Don't you believe a man is entitled to privacy in his own home? queried Favors. Love shot back with:

"Do you know that he asked for privacy? "I'm assuming he did," Favors

Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas said he understood that reporters were not permitted to personally inter-view Houston because of the con-dition of his health but that information was obtained by exchang-The house killed the resolution directing the public safety depart-ment to tell the authority for the

In the resolution it was asserted reporters and photographers were which the Texas public is entitled at a Panhandle officers school.

City officers investigated a minnon-record vote but about 25 "no lights flashed on the voting board

22 More Street **Lights Asked Of Power Company**

Pampa will gain 22 more street lights during this month and May es were held in San Antonio last if a request made by the city commission of the Southwestern Public Service company is granted.

The utility firm, agreeing to a request made two months, has already installed 20 more street lights in February and March, an average of and beans banquet in the basement last but not least beautification. 10 a month, With the new lights the Methodist church.

And beauty isn't silly—it's the best asked yesterday installed, this will

April and May, as contained in an bring about a new vein of entertain- in St. Louis, above 19,000 flower order approving the request, passed ment, something different from the boxes were planted, 36,000 flower at the city commission meeting yesterday.

Original townsite: Houston at Browning, Wynne at Francis. Featured on the hour and a half the garden spot of the Panhandle? at Jorden, Hazel at Jorden, Hazel at Jorden, Hazel at Jorden, Magnerogram will be V W "Wally" Wal-Alexander addition: Magnolia at

Channing addition: Sloan of Browning, Rose at Browning. East End addition: Francis at

Central addition: Hobart at Kings-Benedict addition: Magnolia at

All of the above were asked for this month. For May the locations sought are: Original townsite: Somerville at

posed to install 120 new street

The court of civil appeals Amarillo today dismissed plainti

all-out, nation-wide war on dirt could achieve in terms of health. Notice of appeal was given by ent.

Former Pampa Woman Dies In Borger Home

be delivered on the life, character, vices will be conducted in the First and dozens of others.

I and public service of the following former senators:

Methodist church here Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. William Show Lille is cold by select the second of the following afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. William Show Lille is cold by select the second of the following afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. former sendors:

M. M. Logan (D-Ky:), William E. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Burial will be Virgil Show. Julie is said by scientists and doctors, to possess a mind

Atlas Tank company.

Survivors are the husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Henderson, Borger, two sons, Glen Culverhouse, Pampa and Cecil Culverhouse, Mc-kinney, a brother, Jensin Alcar, Washington, D. C. and eight grand-Washington, D. C. and eight grand-will and 25 cents for children,

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

Approval of an easement on 20-foot alley in Cook-Adams addi-tion was given by the city commisat its regular meeting yesterday. The instrument was sign 17 property owners, and will make possible FHA approval on lots facing west in the area House Paint-Sherwin Williams

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famous SWP House Paint at record low price of only \$2.99 gallon. Pan-handle Lumber Company Inc. (Ad.) Two private water lines were taken

over by the city and payment pro-vided for in two cases, at the city commission's meeting yesterday: to A. E. Hickman, \$165.20, for 580 feet of 2-inch galvanized pipe, ditch and backfill, same distance, two 2-inch valves and fittings, Buckler tion. To Guy C. Saunders, \$309.50 ditching, backfill, and laying of 1,035.22 feet of 2-inch galvanized

Miss Betty Sperry returned Mons from reliable sources told day after visiting in Quanah where representatives of the Texas she was a guest of Harold Wey. She press were barred from interview-ing the 87-year-old interim senator Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Seaman, of appointed by Governor W. Lee Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson have "That's a direct attempt at cen-returned from Tulsa where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. major operation at Hillcrest Memorial hospital in Tulsa. Her condition is reported favorable

Roy McMillen and Joe Shelton returned last night from Richmond, Ind., with two new school buses purchased through the Culberson Chevrolet company. Dr. H. H. Hicks has returned from

business trip to Dallas.

Jack Goldston left today for Dallas to attend a meeting of Shell Petroleum company. Mayor Fred Thompson, district

overnor of Kiwanis, will leave tomorrow for a visit to many clubs in City Police Officers Ray Dudley and Lawrence Flaherty went to Amarillo last night where they heard FBI representatives speak

ing. No one was injured and cars vere only slightly damaged.

City police have a quilt which was placed in the wrong car yesterday. The owner can have it by iden-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech have returned from San Antonio where they were called Easter Sunday by the death of N, V. Self, 65, a brother

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Just Quote Me—BMI.

P.-T. A. Program—Studio.

Secrets of Happiness.

Dance Orchestra.

As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.

Ken Bennett—Studio.

The Trading Post.

Gaslight Harmonies. -What's the Name of that Song?
-Wesper Verses—Studio.
-Sports Picture—Studio.

THURSDAY
7:30 — Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45 — Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00 — Rise and Shine.
8:15 — Stringing Along.
8:30 — Where Am I?
8:45 — Vocal Roundup.
9:00 — Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15 — What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30 — News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45 — Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:00 — Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15 — Musical Horoscope.
10:45 — News Studio.
11:40 — Musical Horoscope.
10:45 — News—Studio.
11:40 — White's School of the Air.
12:10 — Folice Report.
12:10 — Folice Report.
12:10 — Elic Y Honey Contest.
12:130 — News with Tex DeWeese—Studio. THURSDAY

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2:00—Monitor Views the News.

2:15—American Family Robinson.

2:30—Pop Concert.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.

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4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.

5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.

5:15—The Trading Post.

6:30—Borger High School—Studio.

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am really proud of this national political unity, which manifests the steadfast will of all of us not to surrender to the invader."

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The family came to Pampa in 4,000 years ahead of our times, and will prove conclusively her ability to years ago when they moved to Borager. Mr. Culverhouse was with the Atlas Tank company.

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Legislators Cool To Heavy Increases On Lower Incomes

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The first evidence appeared today of developing opposition to the treasury's drastic plan for collecting from two to six times as much income tax from taxpayers the low and middle brackets.

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Part of a program to raise \$3,600, 000,000 in new federal revenue, the treasury proposal would impose a taxes on everyone who pays a penny

e effect of putting a rate as high as 16.5 per cent on the \$2,000 bracket of taxable income, compared with the present rate on this bracket of 4 per cent, plus 10 per cent of that tax added as a special defense levy. In figuring the normal, or basic,

ncome tax of 4.4 per cent (4 per cent plus 10 per cent for defense), a 10 per cent earned income credit is allowed. But in computing the proposed 11 per cent surtax on the CLEAR TRACK first \$2,000 bracket, no earned income would be deductible.

bracket, therefore, would be 12.1 per cent (11 per cent surtax plus 10 per cent defense levy). The 4.4 per cent normal tax would become effective on amounts exceeding the earned income credit, to make the total tax on the remainder of the \$2,000 come to 16.5 per cent.

For example, a Childress married couple with a net income from salary or wages of \$2,500, would have a personal exemption of \$2,000, leaving \$500 taxable. The surtax would 12.1 per cent of \$500, or \$60.50. The normal tax would be 4.4 per cent of \$250 (\$500 minus earned income credit of 10 per cent of \$2,500) or \$11. The total tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be \$71.50.

Under present law the tax would be 4.4 per cent of \$250 or \$11. It was estimated that these highrates would yield an estimated \$1.517.100.000 of the new revenues sought. Other levies would pro-

duce the remainder. In normal times, surtaxes are something that cause no concern to income taxpayers in the lower brackets. At present an individual must have a taxable income of more than \$4,000 before he has to pay a surtax. If the treasury program is adopted, however, the surtax and the basic tax would apply simultaneously—to the very first dollar of taxable income.

Both the current and the proposed income rates include the 10 per cent defense supertax - or tax-on-a-

tax-imposed by congress last year. The treasury surtax schedule, it was reported authoritatively, already has encountered opposition in the staff of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, at least as far as some details go.

This also was said to be the case with some members of the House Ways and Means committee, which big new tax bill.

what the surtax-plus-present-tax was not specific as required by the plan would mean in two hypothetical constitution.

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taxes would be imposed, beginning 16.5 per cent.

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Flashes Of Life

DEFLATION

PHILADELPHIA—Speaking of pet

"This looks like the work of some- merce. The plan, if adopted would have body who is peeved about these autos being parked overnight."

> PLYMOUTH, Ind.—An unfair exchange, commented Earl Deacon, is robbery.

Thieves in a truck stole four calves from his farm. They left behind three barred rock

LOS ANGELES-Herman Johncome would be deductible.

Son, secretary-treasurer of an AFL flour workers union, can go ahead and sit on a railroad track.

Officials of the V-O Milling Co.,

sought help from the city attorney, complaining Johnson sat on a spur-line to prevent freight from entering the strike-bound plant.

There's no law preventing track-sitting, said the city attorney.

HARD TO SWALLOW

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-John Cherry's foot slipped, sending him to a docto He's a sword swallower.

Court Holds Two Acts Of Legislature Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, April 23. (AP)—Two acts of the legislature were declared unconstitutional today by the Texas supreme court.

The court held void a law passed in 1935 authorizing El Paso county to levy a five cent ad valorem tax for advertising purposes and a law enacted in 1939 donating state taxes to 10 East Texas counties.

The El Paso advertising tax law was declared unconstitutional on the grounds it conflicted with the constitutional provision against enactment of local or special laws.

The court pointed out that the population bracket set out in the act made it apply only to El Paso county.

The East Texas tax remission act applied to counties which had lost taxes as a result of the federal govermnent's purchasing of land for reforestation purposes. Angelina county sought to obtain the donated states taxes from the comptroller, and the attorney general intervened contending the act was unconstitutional.

The supreme court held the act will do the actual drafting of the invalid because it attempted to make an appropriation for more than two In the lower brackets, this is years and because the appropriation

Loss of taxes by the various coun-A single person with an earned ties as a result of the sale of their deductions except his personal \$800 ment was held not to be a "public" legislature to remit state taxes to

present \$15 on an earned net in- at 11 per cent for the first \$2,000 of come of \$3,500, after all deductions taxable income. To this total of 15 except the \$2,800 family exemption, per cent would be added the de-The treasury plan, in brief, is as fense surtax, which is one-tenth of the combined basic tax and the The present 4 per cent basic rate surtax. Thus the effective rate on would be retained. In addition, sur- the bottom bracket would become

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29 Cabin.

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Canadian Air Force Head In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (A)-Britain is "finding the answer" to Germany's night bombing raids, reports Air Marshal William A. Bishop, head of the Royal Canadian air force.

"We were three months ahead, of Germany in night bombing, and although when she began, she had a superior force of bombers, we are still Police Captain Vincent Harris, re- the superior navigators at night and porting about 400 automobile tires we still benefit from this." he said flattened with an ice pick in suburban Overbrook, observed:

we still benefit from this." he said in an address prepared for a hoon luncheon of the chamber of com-

He asserted the Germans "have

"Both sides at present are send- thing in equipment or supplies.

ing their night bombers over with-out appreciable or important losses Terrific Bombing

"The answer is not to be for in any sudden remedy. But the remedy will be found. There are methods of making more difficult for the night bomber. I only wish I could tell you how swiftly we are finding the answer in that regard.

XXX "The outstanding event in aircraft production for the year is the liscovery, by both sides, that the day bomber has a diminishing hor-izon; that it could not hope for de-able damage. cisive results against an adequately defended fighter zone and that it through a thunderous anti-aircraft

Plymouth Receives

PLYMOUTH, England, April 23 (AP)-The Luftwaffe smashed at Plymouth during the night with a major raid for the second successive night, piling on death and de-

The violent assault left many fires blazing and caused consider-

The attacking planes, driving In the refining of crude oil into gasoline and its marketing and final sale at retail, more than 500

Miller And Dodge Give Reports On Jaycee Convention

Reports on the 13th annual state onvention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, held in El Paso, April 17-18-19, were given at the Pampa Jaycees regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday by Bob Miller and Jimmy Dodge. At the convention the Pampa Jaycees were awarded the 1941 grand

prize for the best 1940 trade promountil nearly dawn. The assault said it did not match in intensity

The ministry of information in London said the RAF struck again reached their miximum, allowing for final sale at retail, more than 500 other commitments.

After a lull, the droning bombers overnight at the German-used and escorting fighters returned naval base at Brest on the French again in waves. Although the at- coast.

tion, on the Coronado Top O' Texas ed in transfusions

A talk on "Clean-Up" week, April 45. 27-May 3, was made by Steve Mat-

thews, city manager. Another Jaycee project discussed was a blood type index, for the purpose of readily locating definite types of blood need-

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Dale's & Lloyd's Magnolia Station, Formerly Buckinghams Flying Horse Inn Chick Marshall, Owner

Johnston's Magnolia Station 1100 W. Wilks

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FOR THE PAMPA PLAYER HITTING THE SECOND

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Presented by

CENTRAL STATES POWER & LIGHT CO. **DANCIGER OIL &** REFINERIES, INC

\$5.00 Glass Billfold-Belt and

SUSPENDER SET For the Player Catching First Outfield Fly

Presented by PLAINS ELECTRIC CO.

STETSON HAT

For Player Hitting First Fly Ball to Center Field

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Sport Shirt and Shoes

Hitting Second Triple MITCHEL'S GROCERY

For the Player

FOR THE PAMPA PLAYER HITTING THE FIRST

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Presented by Following Magnolia Agent and Stations Ivan W. Howard

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\$5.00 PAIR OF **WEYENBERG SHOES**

> TO PLAYER CATCHING FIRST INFIELD FLY PRESENTED BY

Clarence's Shoe Shop

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For the Player Making Most Hits in Opening Game Presented by

PAMPA ICE CO.

Shorts and Shirts For the Player Hitting First Fly Ball to Right Field

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

IN MERCHANDISE For Pitcher

WINNING FIRST GAME WARNER TIRE CO.

DRESS PANTS

FOR PLAYER MAKING FIRST TWO-BASE HIT

PAMPA MOTOR FREIGHT

SLACK SUIT

FOR PLAYER MAKING

FIRST TRIPLE

Charge For Credit

\$5.00 In Merchandise

THE FIRST SINGLE Presented by PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

\$5.00 Dobbs Hat

FIRST BUNT **DELUXE DRY CLEANERS**

\$5.00 Stetson Hat

for the player starting FIRST DOUBLE PLAY

FURR FOOD STORE

Robe and Pajama Set for the first **FLY BALL TO LEFT FIELD**

Hughes-PotterInsuranceAgency \$5.00 Worth Interwoven Socks for the player making the

FIRST ASSIST

Presented by

CITY DRUG STORE B. V. D. Sport Shirts HIT BY PITCHED BALL

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Presented by PAMPA ATHLETIC CLUB

Jayson Dress Shirts For the Player Making the Last Out of the Game

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR Will Give \$10 Sport Jocket PITCHER STRIKING OUT FIRST MAN









Sport Ensemble

Lounging Pajama FIRST STRIKE OUT

\$5.00 Hollywood

For the Player Making the FIRST BASE ON BALLS

Belt & Buckle Set

SECOND DOUBLE Presented by

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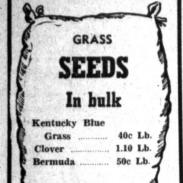






Fire Destroys 100,000 Acres U. S. Woodlands

(By The Associated Press) More than 100,000 acres of woodlands in 13 states were blackened wastes Wednesday, and fires still burned through parched forests. The eastern seaboard bore the



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brunt of roaring flames that leaped crazily across highways and streams and wrought great ramage in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts executive World War Situation council, in emergency session last night, closed the Bay State's forests after some 30 majors blue for the state of the st ests after some 30 major blazes destroved much timberland and con-

Parts of New Hampshire, Vermont 42,500 acres in that state and caused night, April 28, at 8 o'clock. property damage of more than

duty in New Jersey escaped yester- uation. ring of fire near Pinehurst

New York and Pennsylvania. To the south, 12,000 acres in the state. Virginia and West Virginia experienced scores of major ing the period.

A third of West Virginia's more than 150 conflagations were being fought by 3,000 men, and State Forester Dan B. Griffin predicted the worst was yet to come.

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SPECIAL! 50° play-

alls, sun-suits—of

bright wash cot-

All-Purpose Shirts

Boys' Thrift Special! White combed cotton with contrast trim.

Boys' Sport Sets

Pleated slacks with Talon fly

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Cotton or rayon suitings

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with lace and applique.

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Bright colors! Love-

styles, military types, dressy frocks. 1-16.

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WELLINGTON, April 23-A clearcut picture of the international situation, and its implications involv-ing this nation, will be set before sumed 450 seaside homes at Marshresidents of the eastern Panhandle when Wes Izzard, radio news comand Connecticut were also ravaged. mentator for station KGNC, Ama-Scattered sections of south and rillo, and recognized as one of Texcentral New Jersey were licked by as' best posted men on current swiftly-moving fires that burned events, speaks in Wellington Monday

While Mr. Izzard's talk will concern international events, much of Eighty Fort Six soldiers in a de- the content will depend on this achment of 5,000 assigned to fire week's developments in the war sit-Sponsoring the address here i

planes dropped notes charting the the Wellington High school band as way to safety from an encircling on the activities of local music week. Immediately following his address, Pillars of fire threatened the U.S. Mr. Izzard will conduct a question naval air station at Lakehurst and and answer period, similar to that the borough of that name, but were conducted over the radio station each Tuesday night, and which is already Nearly 100 blazes were reported in attracting much attention over the Panhandle, New Mexico, and West Oklahoma area. So popular has Maryland still smoldered, and small this program become that three pernew blazes sprang up throughout sons are required to handle the ques-

Men and women of Pampa anxious to get a clearer picture of the present war and its far-reaching im plications, have been extended an invitation by Wellington residents to attend Mr. Izzard's talk. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents each, and may be secured in Pampa from Garnet Reeves, at the cham

Mr. Izzard will speak at the high

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Hurry—while they last! Vat dyed jean shirts and drill pants in tex-tan! And fully Sanfor-ized! for FIT! Gradu-

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Top styles! Dressy rayon and silk mixtures, cotton in 25° strings, plaids!

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Superb style at a thrifty price

SAVE! 100 Fast color broad-

ton socks in blue or

brown mixtures.

stripes, plaids!

TEACHERS OFFICERS



New officers of the Gray-Rob erts unit of the Texas State Teachers association, elected at the unit's last meeting of the year, a banquet held at the Schneider hotel here Monday night, are shown above. Left, Miss Sarah Truitt, head of the



speech. Miami High school, secretary-treasurer; right, Kenneth Carman, head of the speech department of Pampa High school, vice-president. Miss Ila Mae Hastings, head of the English department of LeFors High

were installed at a banquet held at the Schneider hotel here Monday

Mr. Lincheid said. "While there exists no agreement of alliance be-tween Great Britain and the United States, yet we are non-belligerent allies of a nation fighting for its "The interests of the two countries run parallel and the defeat of the English nation would leave the Americas to fight all the forces of totalitarianism, including Japan

Senate Foils Move To Cut Levy On Oil

AUSTIN, April 23-The \$23,661,-000 omnibus tax bill-heaviest legislation before the state's lawmakers this session-was on trial in the

Section by section, the committee -approved draft of a house measure intended to provide the answer to Texas' social security financing questions was subjected to critical analysis and amendment. The upper legislative chamber resterday blocked numerous at-

tempts to alter the bill's proposed 4 cents a barrel levy on oil selling it less than \$1 a barrel and 4 per ent when selling at higher prices The current levy on oil is 2 3/4 of legislative calendars, the procents a barrel and the house-posals were given little chance of approved bill placed the tax at 41/2 ents. An effort to raise it to 5 cents failed by a 13-17 vote after original form would have appro-

kill the proposed alteration. Riding roughshod over rules of parliamentary procedure, the house

sent the senate, by vote of 137 | 2, a bill which would authorize a loan of \$1,250,000 from the state's county and road district indebted ness fund to avoid a \$3 flat slash in old age pensions next month

The lower legislative chamber also forwarded the senate a proposal appropriating \$23,046,410 to support state colleges two years, an amount approximately \$6,600,000 higher than he current appropriation.

The revenue and taxation com mittee of the house last night recommended unfavorably with but one dissenting vote a plan to tax magnesium and its alloys 1 cent a pound on production. Action came after a public hearing in which speakers pointed out the metal was of importance in national defense preparations.

A bill to tax shell and gravel 1 cent a cubic yard was killed by unanimous vote and the committee sent to a sub-group a plan to levy 10 cents on the \$100 valuation above \$200 of automobile certificates of title. It recommended a bill taxing certain itinerant merchants \$50 a year. Due to the clogged condition posals were given little chance of passage.

The pensions loan bill in its senate members voted 15-15 not to priated \$1,000,000 from the deficitridden general revenue fund.

Classified Ads Get Results

Only I Plane Lost In Ferry Service

LONDON, April 23 (AP)-Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production, told the house of lords today that "nearly 1,000 assempled American and Canadian aircraft have been handed over to

Beaverbrook said that "up to this moment we have only lost one aircraft on the ferry service between.

America and this country."

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Needs of Great Britain were out-lined in a speech here by Dr. Adolph Lincheid, president of East Central Texas State Teachers association & SUPPLY CO. ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

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Pure Silk Hosiery Pure sik-perfect quality-3-thread sheers! All 55C new spring shades

America First! DINNERWARE

Each piece of this service for 6 decorated with an \$488
American historical scene

Lightweight Girdles Two-way stretch "Lastex"!
Cool, flexible control
for average figures!



RAYON DRESSES IN GAY PRINTS 198

You'd never believe the tiny, price! Brand new spring prints in brand new spring styles. Just what you want to wear NOW!

SAVINGS FOR

Big Savings On BOYS' SHIRTS 37 SAVE! NEW stripes, figures and checks— vat dyed! Sturdy percale, full cut



Fine 39" Bemberg rayon in florals, dots monotones! Won't 44° slip at seams. Cool!

GAY LUNCHEON CLOTHS Summery prints in stay bright almost any table.

New Exciting Colors! Terry Bath Towels Good and huskythirsty, too! Sized

for the whole family.

TUFTED BATH MAT SETS 18"x30" mat and matching nille. Lovely colors.

Towels and Doilies

Daintily embroidered towels, round or square doilies 10° Buy yours now!

Coax Spring Indoors! Chenille Spread Rich with chenille tufting! Vibrant with lovely colors! Good

sturdy sheeting! JACQUARD BEDSPREADS Attractively designed in colors meant for summer! Sturdy cotton!

Dainty Linens Table covers, bureau scarfs
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STURDY CRIB SHEETS Soft, smooth cotton! So low

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Economy priced! Sturdy 36" bleached or 89" un-bleached. Stock up! 81c Value! 81" x 99"

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NATION-WIDE CASES Famous for long wear! Stock

"As we sing the 'Star Spangle Banner', and as we sing 'The Rap-parts We Watch', few of us realize the significance," said Dr. Lincheid "Our ramparts are three-fold: first, the morale of our people. We need to develop the determination

Great Britain Second Rampart Of

America, Sooner Tells Teachers

to make democracy triumph against all foes at home or abroad. "Our second rampart is Grea Britain. The fact must be recognized that a non-belligerent ally and an

actual one is very slight. We must do all in our power to aid Britain while she still stands. Turning to the third rampart, the speaker said Britain needed faster bomber and fighter planes, freight-

ers, cruisers and convoys, and credit For the United States, Dr. Lin-cheid said: "We must resolve to equip our

soldiers as well as those they are to fight. While democracies are slow to act they are more positive and the results more permanent." In the business session presided over by Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Le-

the nominating committee made its report through E. W. Cabe Entertainment on the program was by the Tonettes of Pampa High

school, Harriet Price, Betty Plank, and Evelyn Aulds, vocal trio, and instrumental music was played by Elaine Carlson and Maxine Holt, both of Pampa.

Filing Cabinet **Used As Hairack**

Pampa's city commission put its hats-all four of them-into the ring at its meeting Tuesday after-

Due to a trio of auditors using the city commission room, the com-mission met in the city managers office, where a filing cabinet was used as a hatrack. The annual audit of city funds

started 10 days ago and is due to be completed this week.

Stacked as in a store were the hats of City Manager Steve Matthews, Commissioners H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree, with Mayor Fred Thompson's blue hat on top.

The city manager acted as hat check man when the meeting adjourned and the hats were un-

Lewis To Appear **Before Committee**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-The senate defense investigating committee asked John L. Lewis and representatives of north and south operators of soft coal mines today to appear before it on Friday unless mine operations have been re-

sumed by then. Chairman Truman (D-Mo) made the request in telegrams to Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, L. T. Putman of the southern operators wage conference, and Charles O'Neil of the northern

operators.

The telegrams said that the committee had been informed that "unless supplies of coal are replenished at once through the resumption of mining operations, steel mills, shipyards and other key in-dustries vital to production for defense will have to be shut down with a consequent dislocation of the entire program for which the American people are making so many sacrifices and on which the future of the nation may depend."
The committeemen also arranged a personal inspection tour of nearby Fort George G. Meade as a step in its inquiry into the army's cantonwent program. tonment program.

The next freshman class at Pennsylvania State college has been pro-hibited by the student tribuna from smoking anything but corn-



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OILERS WILL RECEIVE \$200 IN PRIZES THURSDAY NIGHT

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Pampa baseball players will reday night, opening game of the 1941 season. The gifts are from Pampa merchants who invite fans to attend the game and root for be 8:15 o'clock, at Road Runner park, with the Borger Gassers.

Two Oilers will receive suits, valued at \$25 each, one the gift of the Central States Power and Light company and the Danciger Refineries, Inc., and the other the gift of the Magnolia Petroleum company retail dealers of Pampa. One suit go to the Olier hitting the first home run and the other suit will go field, Southwestern Public Service to the Oiler hitting the second home

King announced today that he would niture; pitcher winning first game give \$1 for every home run hit by an Oiler in the local park this sea-

new uniforms dirty. A new public address system has been purchased club owners and it is expected be here for opening game and for use in all games during the sea-

Pampa merchants and business men who will give \$5 in merchandise (see advertisement for prizes)

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Grill & Fountain

include: first single, Pampa Office Supply; first bunt, DeLuxe Cleaners; starting first double play, Furr Food store; first ball hit to left field, Hughes-Potter Insurance; first assist, City Drug; first batter hit by pitched ball, F. E. Hoffman Service station; first run scored, Cretney's; first stolen base, Pampa Athletic club; player making last out, First National bank; first sacrifice, K. C. Waffle house; second single, Barnes & Hastings Grocery; player batting in most runs, White Way Drive Inn; Trust; second double, Southwestern Life; first error, Hal Lucas; second run, Courthouse cafe; second error, Pampa News, player catching first outfield fly, Plains Electric;

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co.; player making most hits, Pampalce co.; player hitting first triple, Home run hitters during the en-tire season will also get cash. D. B. Mitchell's Grocery; player hitting first ball to right field, Texas Fur-

There'll be prizes given to Oilers for just about everything but falling down and getting their Softball Meet Gets Under Way

The 7th grade division of the Junior High Intramural Softball Tournament got off to a fast start Tuesday as Room 65 won a one-sided slugfest from Room 62 by a core of 26 to 6. Pitcher Carlos Roberts' bat and heads-up base running was a big factor team's victory as he came to the bat four times, hit safely as many times, and scored four runs. Ardell Seeds, Glen Roenfeldt, Jimmy Terrell, Charles Schultz, and W. B. Draper also had perfect batting averages. Wayne Johnson, Ronald Lewder, Troy Hopkins, Arnold Jones, and are in the cellar, with only one vic- Chicago, 6-3. Elwyn Kelly all hit safely for the tory in five games and with more

trast to the first as Room 61 shut the army.

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Borger Mound Ace Fans 14 As Gassers Win 16-5

Clem Hausman, ace of the Borger batters or they hit. He was nicked pitching staff, set up a record for for 13 bingles but three fast double plays got him oht of plenty of troubles but the boys in the West Texas-New bit. Hausman whiffed Prather, Scott,

AB R H PO A Mexico baseball league to shoot at Myers and Montgomery twice. Jo first strikeout, Lewis-Coffee Ponti-ac; first base on balls, Citizens Bank Borger Gassers won the opening the Oiler attack while Bills cam game of the season 16 to 5 last night in Borger. The two teams play again With Malvica a holdout, Matne

player hitting first fly to center they are definitely not mudders. outs, also watched the game from the grandstand. The game was played in a slow drizzle before about 300 blanket-wrap- gave Borger two runs. An error cos ped fans. While the Oilers slipped another in the second and anothe and slid around, booting balls and was charged in the third for a run throwing them away, the Gassers It wasn't until the sixth inning played errorless ball. Only six of with 10 runs across the plate, the Oiler errors being mighty costly.

through with a double, that cleare the bases, and a single.

tonight in Borger and then move went to second and played a goo to Pampa for a three-game series. game to his new position. McPar The Oilers proved last night that land and Grabek, other Oiler hold

Three errors in the first innin Borger's 16 runs were earned, nine the Gassers earned a run. Then the Montgomery started for the Oilpitched good ball, for eight hits an

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Montgomery started for the Oilers and although he had plenty of
speed and a nice break on his curve,
he grooved too many when in tight
spots and the Gassers jumped on
the cripples. Matney finished the
game, going the last two innings.
Gilchrist, Williams and Scopetone
led the Borger attack with three
hits each. Nell was held to two
singles and Willingham to a single.
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Collapse Of Tigers One Of Season's Mysteries

Associated Press Sports Writer The Detroit Tigers' plight is something to ponder these days.

Ayres in a pitching dual and al- umph of last year, but their col- four-hit, 12-strikeout performance lowed only five hits. Two were made lapse this spring is one of the new that bested Bill Lee and smothered by Gerald Bedenbender and Texas season's mysteries.

Asher off Clay while Owen Carter, Billy Clay and Randal Cay hit cago White Sox almost pitched a ning, Lonny Frey beat out a scratch

1941 SEASON OF AMERICA'S NATIONAL SPORT

STARTS IN PAMPA TOMORROW.

safety until he had one out in the Giants for the second time in three ninth. Then came an error, a days to give the Brooklyn Dodgers single by Greenberg, and a homer a 7-4 victory. He allowed only seven by Rudy York. The no-hitter was hits, and three errors figured in the The American league champions gone, but the game still went to Glants' scoring. Dolph Camilli drove

Dietrich's conquest, his second in single. osers.

grief lying in wait for the day that eight days, was not the only pitchThe second game was quite a conHank Greenberg is inducted into ing classic yesterday. John Vander Meer of Cincinnati but Room 64, 3-0. Winning pitcher Nobody expected the Bengals to gave Chicago fans a glimpse of his by the Washington Senators, 12-5. Randall Clay tangled up with Royce repeat their surprise pennant tri- 1938 double no-hit form with a The Red Sox were held to eight hits

safely for the winners. The big dif-ference was that the hits made by hander, who pranced into baseball's Room 61 were longer and aided by select society with a no-hitter against a single by Ival Goodman.
an error produced three runs. the Browns in 1937, didn't give a Hugh Casey subdued the New York

Athletics nudged out a 6-5 decision with five runs in a slopply sixth Elden Auker's crafty eight-hit hurling gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-3 verdict over the Cleveland Indians, although the Brownies were rationed to seven hits by Al Mil-

in five runs with a homer and a

The Boston Red Sox held onto the American league lead, although

by Walt Masterson and really came

apart at the seams, making four

Less McCrabb held the New York

Yankees to six safeties, three of them homers, as the Philadelphia

errors and giving up 15 hits.

nar and Clint Brown. The senior circuit came up with two marathon games. In one, the Phillies snapped a six-game losing streak with two runs in the 14th inning to beat the Boston Bees, 6-4; in the other, the St. Louis Cardinals edged past the Pittsburgh Pirates. 9-8, with two runs in the 12th after Pittsburgh had scored once.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Errors—Boudreau, Berardino. Runs
batted in—Judnich, Heath, Radcliff 2,
Walker, Berardino 2, Clift, Beoudreau. Twobase hits—Judnich, Clift, Berardino. Home
run—Heath. Losing pitcher—Milnar.

Holdouts, two of whom are still on
the ineligibility list. The others are
pitcher Frank Grabek, who was a
holdout last year, and Sam Malvica,
second baseman, who may be called
to the army immediately.

Unless Grabek signs a contract

BOSTON 320 000 000—5
WASHINGTON 313 003 20x—12
Errors—Doerr (2), Tabor, Finney, Newsome, Runs batted in—Finney, Foxx (2),
Bloodworth (3), Williams (2), Lewis (3),
Case, Cramer, Travis, Chapman, Two
base hits—Williams, Case, Bloodworth,
Three base hits—Travis. Losing pitcher—
Harris.

DETROIT 000 000 003— Errors—York, Gehringer 2. Appling Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Ku-hel, Knickerbocker, York 3. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Kuhel. Home runs— Kuhel, York. Losing pitcher—Newsom. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pampa Golfers Plan To Attend **USGA** Tourney

Many Pampa golfers plan to attend the U. S. G. A. Open Chamnard Bengston, second base; Eddie Ledwin, third base; Steve Wobszal, at Fort Worth on June 5, 6 and ter field; Nick Babich and Earl Weit7. Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa
Country club, has received information regarding cost to spectators

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The pamp velopes in which golfers can make ers. application for tickets.

Practice rounds will begin May 31 and continue through June 4.
Season tickets sell for \$6 plus 60 cents tax. They will be exchanged for badges which will allow the wearer to enter and leave at any time during the tournament, and also

during practice rounds.

Daily tickets, starting June 1 will be \$1.10 for each day until June 5. Daily tickets on June 5 and 6 will be \$2.20, while the daily ticket for June 7 will be \$3.30. In case of a playoff, to be staged on June 8, the price will be \$2.20.

Daily tickets have no pass-out privileges and are not transferable. Only 6,000 season tickets were made available and less than 2,000

Standings

Robertson.

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CLOVIS 000 011 010—3 8 2
Hill and DeCarlo; Rollins and Schmidt.
PAMPA 000 032 000—5 13 9
BORGER 211 246 00x—16 13 2
Montgomery, Matney and Monroe; Hausman and Rodriguez.
Big Spring at Wichita Falls postponed, rain.
Standings Wednesday
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St. Louis 6, Cleveland 8.
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Boston 5, Washington 12.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7, New York 4. Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 9 tandings Today

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Shreveport -Fort Worth San Antonio

McPartland To **Borger Gassers**

John McPartland, big Pampa Oiler pitcher who has been a holdout, will sign a contract and be in uniform to pitch against the Borger Gassers here tomorrow night when the 1941 home season will open, Business Manager Harold Miller McPartland was one of three Oiler

Unless Grabek signs a contract by tomorrow he will be placed on the ineligible list which will keep him out of organized baseball "from now on". Miller declared today. Grabek failed to report last season but arrived here last Thursday from his home in Portland, Conn. But he failed to sign a contract and was not in uniform last night.

Hubbers' Names Unpronounceable

Sports writers and official scorers in the West Texas - New Mexico league are glad they're not radio announcers, particularly when the Lubbock Hubbers are playing. Names of the Lubbock squad have just been released and it looks like a Fordham football squad. The Hubbers, one of the Chicago

White Sox farms, were "sent" a team and the names of the players would stump Bill Stern and the rest of the boys who know their names. Charlie Engle is back as manager of the Hubbers and so is Johnny Hyma, pitcher, and Gene Schlereth. right field, and there goes the first

off name. But that one is nothing to the



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All Quiet Along The Seine

We can only guess at what goes on in the countries which lie beneath the German yoke; we are not allowed to find out the whole truth. Little scraps of information must be pieced together to form the best picture we can draw.

Here is such a scrap: From Vichy comes word that Paris police have issued warrants against 6,200 house owner, business men, and janitors because the walls of their buildings have been placarded with anti-German and pro-Fre French slogans and propa-

First note the severity of the measures. If you have anything to do with control of a house, you are held responsible for what somebody comes and at the absolute mercy of the government agent paints on it in the night. Second, 6,200 houses is a making the decision. He can make the cow of no lot of houses. Somebody, a lot of somebodies, must value. This is true because anything to have valstill be active in Paris for the cause of Free France. ue to an individual must benefit the individual.

Strange Hostility

The Italian newspapers are simply incredible.

The French, complain the Giornale d'Italia, "persist in their hostile attitude toward Italy in flaunting their nonchalance and their jealousy. They lost a ative values of all things. good opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. We will keep it in mind."

What, in the name of Mars, do the Italians expect from the French except a hostile attitude? Do they expect love? Respect? Subservience? Cordiality? Reverence? Brotherhood?

On June 10, Mussolini declared war on a France already prostrate before the German juggernaut, just one week before France's final collapse. He never even gave any reason, never cited any provocation, beyond a jackal desire to be in at the kill.

That the French should "persist in a hostile attitude" is not strange. The French, too, have a few things which they undoubtedly will keep in mind.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON April 23-Figures on U. S. produc tion of military airplanes-now 1,200 a month-may

become restricted information some time soon, and so, before the ban goes on, you may be interested in knowing that the aviation program is coming along, and the dizzy figure of 50,000 planes isn't as impossible to conceive as everyone thought it was when first catapulted into the blue a year or so ago.

Building an air force of that size means development along three parallel lines-production of planes, construction of air fields, training of pilots. The of inequality of income that they would have pilots and the fields must be ready first, or what od are the planes?

Starting off with 2,000 planes and about that many pilots, the army has expanded its program steadily setting new objectives before the old ones could be reached. First it was to get 5,500 planes and 7,000 pilots by June, 1941. That goal was just set when demands were made for 25,000 new planes with 12.000 new pilots. That is the current objective but even before it can be achieved, the program has been stepped up again.

NEED 50,000 PILOTS The fifth supplemental defense bill, just passed by congress, carried appropriations for an additional that prevent them from being victims of totali-3,600 bombers-first step towards the 50,000 plane goal—and a training program looking to the ultimate goal of 30,000 new pilots a year, which would be suf- into state colleges with socialistic ideas who ficient to handle a 50,000 plane force in combat, allowing for reserves and replacements.

So stupendous has been this expansion job that army air corps has recently established a new statisical division to keep track of its projects.

Airport construction and improvement, for instance is a major problem. Fifty new military airports have been put into service this year, bringing to about 200 the number of air corps depots, bases and stations. This number, however, won't even begin to handle the 25,000 planes already contracted for and WPA, which has been making relief projects out of much o' this airport expansion, has had 350 additional sits certified to it by the armed forces for defense development.

Even this won't be enough, though the air corps planning division can't tell where it wants these additional fields, as land must be acquired quietly, to keep prices down.

These men spend five weeks in replacement centers, the first week being for examination, inoculation and military ground training. Then for six weeks they will receive elementary flight training at a civilian school, and finally get 10 weeks each at army basic and advanced schools, graduating in October as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and being assigned to duty.

The men who "wash out" in this grind and don't make the grade as pilots are assigned to duty as navigators, bombardiers, engineers and armament officers. So rigid are requirements for this training only five out of eight students become pilots. To obtain 30,000 plots a year, 48,000 men must be given

the course WON'T LOWER STANDARDS

The frequently heard talk that both army and navy will have to lower present standards which require two years of college or its equivalent and the passing of a stiff general examination before an applicant that 22 weeks of schooling are required to turn ou can be considered for air corps training, is not now an aviation technician. given serious consideration.

As long as the 4,000 men a month can be found with these mental qualifications, the bars will not erators, photographers, supply men, bomb sight techdown and so far there has been no difficulty nicians, parachute riggers, weather men and me-

in finding volunteers to meet these requirements. To maintain the 50,000 plane-30,000 pilot force. It takes a little of everything to make an air corps,

Common Grounds R.O.

THE WORTH OF A "COW"

Since the Administration is rapidly changing the meaning of ownership and, consequently, what value is, it might be well to reduce big complicated operations to simple ones so we can see what is taking place. When an operation is so large, it is difficult for those without experience to grasp what the proposition really means and how it affects all mankind.

The new administration is practically forcing employers to turn over the hiring of their men and the wage rates to be paid to some party appointed by the President.

Now what does this mean when the President had the right to determine who should care for a man's savings, his capital? To reduce it to a simple illustration, who should care for a man's cow, who should milk her, who should feed her and how much the man who did the milking should take of the milk and the calves? The effects on the value of big properties are just the same as they are in small undertakings, like the care of a cow.

This new conception of employer- employe relations, whereby the government will not protect a man's property if an employer hires somebody not satisfactory to self-appointed groups or to representatives of the state means that the value of the capital to its owner does not depend alone, as it formerly did, upon how wisely the owner uses the capital but the value of the capital is now subject to the arbitrary will of some government agent.

It is easy to see that the owner of the cow is must give him happiness or material reward.

And when we compare this idea of unionizing all industry and making the care of every "cow" subject to the will of the appointee of the President, then we are in reality doing about what they are doing in Germany-Having Hitler control the rel-

It is evident, because of the bigness of industry that the average man does not realize what is taking place in this country.

And the trouble with this kind of an arrangement is that when a man does not believe that he is going to have control of what he regards as his own cow, he will not sacrifice and raise the cow The result will be less and less tools and willy-nilly lower and lower wages for all workers.

But when things are big and far off, the ordinary worker says that Roosevelt is a friend of the poor, when, in reality, he is leading him into loss of his right of choice and making him a serf and a slave of the state. It is a very expensive les-

COLLEGE STUDENTS MOST DISHEARTENING It is certainly disheartening to see war spreading throughout the world. But as the Good Book says, one must not resist evil, one must resist the causes of evil.

When I talk to college students, I am greatly disheartened. Recently I have had the opportunity of talking to three seniors in state colleges. When one talks to them, he is convinced that they are atheists, unless one defines worshipping the state as believing in God. They are thoroughly convinced that they must help the state be the judge as to the degrees of inequality of income. They will not say by what eternal natural rule or principle they will arrive at the degrees but they are certain that the law of equal freedom people can have freedom to make contacts with-

out responsibility. When they are asked to write a rule of conduct, they have no rule. They would have everything referred back to them or to their appointees to determine whether it were right and desirable or not. They will set down no rules, no principles, no order of things, no Constitution, no covenants;

all will be decided by the voting majority. Of course, occasionally people go through state colleges without becoming believers in state socialism, but invariably it is due to outside influences tarianism.

I have never run across a student who went came out with these convictions in any way diminished. But I have noticed many of them who go into state colleges and come out with these

ideas greatly augmented. More College Students-More Danger

An acquaintance of mine remarked that this trend to socialism was no different now than it was years ago. I believe it is. When I was in college 40 years ago the students had more re-

spect for the rights of others than they now have. Then again the condition is much more serious now than it was 40 years ago because there are about seven times as many college students now as there were 40 years ago. In 1900, there were 167,999 college students; in 1936, the last available figures at hand here, there were 1,208,227.

So the socialistic and totalitarian influence that colleges are having on the youth of the land is infinitely more serious now than it was years ago.

Smothering the Minds of Youth And it certainly is the greatest of crimes to have young people, at the time of their life when their minds should be developing in harmony with natural laws, to be under the guidance of starryeyed dreamers and instructors without principles. To have the youth under the direction of professors who believe in no social principles is to

smother, as it were, in the minds of our youth. When the youths of the land are not taught to think consistently and rationally during this period, it is seldom in after years that they learn

to be consistent and rational. It is little wonder we are letting ourselves be led so rapidly into the war when we talk to college students and we find that their training is causing them to be obsessed with the idea that they must meddle with everything and run the lives of other people.

It is truly a sad and disheartening spectacle.

All these men, therefore, are three-year volunteers and they are the men who become the radio op

chanics. To maintain the 50,000 plane-30,000 pilot force.

It takes a little of everything to make an air corps. however, an enlisted personnel must be recruited at the rate of almost 1,000 a month. As long as the one-year selective service law is in effect, none of these men will be conscripts for the simple reason the section will get to some time soon, but not today.

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THE NEW TAX BILL





Around Hollywood

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

BY LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 23.-One roblem that the studios can't seem solve is how to let visitors actually see movies being made and let them meet the players. One or two lots have guided tours, but these are restricted to out-of-towners with some drag, and working sets usually are closed to them.

A newly-wed couple from Oregon however, got a surprising view of stars the other day, and they're due for another, bigger surprise when they get home.

They managed to get an okay to see RKO and were being taken on a not too exciting trip through the lot when they became separated from their guide. They hesitantly opened a sound stage door and look ed for somebody to direct them. It was between scenes and nobodymuch less any actors-was in sight "Oh dear," said the bride, in disappointment, "I wish we could see just one star, anyway.

Just then a down-at-the-heel old fellow wearing scuffed shoes and a frayed mackinaw who had been whittling in a corner, came over and asked if he could help. They ex plained they had lost their guide, but admitted they had hoped to get a peak at a celebrity. This was their last day in Hollywood.

"Wel-I-I now," said the old guy rubbing a chin which needed a shave badly, "Miss Anne Shirley's working in this picture—thing called The Devil and Daniel Webster'and so's that Mile. Simone Simon Would you like to see them, and Jane Darwell, and Thomas Mitchell, and James Craig? - they're somewhere around,"

Half an hour later, the old guy old the ecstatic couple goodby at the stage door and pointed the way back to the office. They had met, not one, but five stars and visited Stammered the grateful

with them in their dressing rooms. groom: "Here's my card, and if you ever get to Portland, look us up and maybe we can help you." He she the card and something else into the friendly guide's hand.

When he gets back to Portland he'll find an envelope holding th two one-dollar bills he gave the old gent, and a note: "It was a pleasure to show you around, and I couldn' think of accepting this kindness.' It's signed by the slightly frayed whittler, who was Walter Huston star of "The Devil and Daniel Web

FORAN FATTENS STEWART

When Jimmy Stewart was trying to gain nine pounds so that he could pass army requirements, papers re-ported his day-to-day weight as it he were training for a world championship, but Dick Foran remember: an earlier time when it seemed far important to fatten up the lank star.

The two had attended Princetor university, were members of its Triingle club, decided to go to New York, room together and try to land on Broadway. By the time Foran finally got an offer he had decided that Hollywood needed him more so he asked, "How about giving it to my pal Stewart?"

"Afraid he won't do," the casting director said. "There's no future for a guy that skinny—go no appeal.'
Foran then dedicated most of left for Hollywood with a clear con-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

stood each other perfectly. Cletus wouldn't have had anybody say

that coach was partial to him, his

nephew, and nobody ever did.

And nobody ever heard Cletus

regular starter. . . . But anyway

won the regional tennis champion

tin twice this school session

griping because he was not a

everybody is glad that Cletus

ship, and will get to go to Aus-

first time he went was with the

pasketball team. . . . And right

here I think it's time to say

omething about Kimball Neal.

Ever since that fellow came here

tennis. They play his legs off,

the boys have been playing better

and keep his thin as a rail, but

he plays theirs off, too, and

He helps them in every way he

can and encourages them, and

selves. Cletus isn't the only Mitch-

Durward, the coach's brother, is

a whizz with a racquet and

doubtless he would have been go-

ing to Austin, too, if he had

peen eligible. . . . Another good little tennis player is Wayne

Roby, who was runner-up here to

Cletus makes the best showing he

possibly can down at Austin

and congratulations and the best

Another old-timer who has lila

bushes in bloom is Mrs. H. J.

Lippold. This column yesterday

noted the prevalence of lila

bushes at the homes of old-timers

The Temporary National Ec

witnesses, took 20,000 pages of

imony, and spent \$1,062,000.

and departure of its swallows.

day by act of congress in 1894

Labor Day was made a legal hol

committee, created by con

of luck to him.

they believe in him and them-

ell who can play tennis well.

them, too, and this is good.

stead in Oklahoma with the se-rene pride and confidence of the There are a great many reasons Pioneer Woman", stone statue outwhy it's so, but it always has side Ponca City. In February, 1903, been true that you could safely she sat shivering on the spring seat bet on nations which have great of a wagon headed for a dugout tennis players, and the same thing nome near Lawton, Oklahoma. Her goes for towns, so today this husband had gone ahead to make one is particularly proud of Clethe dugout. Elsie had just come from tus Mitchell, who won the sin-Texas and never for 38 years did gles championship at the regionshe lose a passionate desiring to go al meet at Canyon last week-end. Cletus will go to Austin soon back to Dallas. The treeless, wind swept expanse of Oklahoma prarie horrified her. She had to live in the dugout to compete in the state finals in which the singles champions

of the eight regions will be enfor a while but she was ungracious tered. Last year, Hugh Stennis won the regional title, and Cleabout it. Before anything else could be done, she insisted on a house tus' victory this year gives Pam-She got it because she made the pa a reputation as a tennis prairie live up to her standards. town. . . . Cletus, or "Ditty," as his friends call him, is a boy

As she had insisted on the house she insisted also on other amenities of life. She thought china closets with punched tins doors were dreadwho really stuck to his deter mination to be an athlete, despite his size. Two years ago Cletus wasn't as big as a minful and she got glass doors in front in oil cloth covers for tables and spent much time making table cloths boys on the basketball team, but Cletus made it hot for them. In and runners. the 1940 season he was a mem She never at any time worked in ber of the Glamor Pants, and this

the fields. She believed that if she year, because he was Coach Odus Mitchell's nephew, he would have the meals and kept the house running that she had a right to be had to have been better than excused from the hoe and the plow. anybody on the team to have made No farm emergency ever made her the regular lineup, and he knew it. Cletus was aware of his uncle's position, and they under-

THE LOOKING

PIONEER WOMAN

By Mme. Stella Halit

Elsie Jordan did not face a home

GLASS

She hated the lonely life and was always afraid of the dark. If her husband was away she would not Yesteryear light a lamp but sit quaking when the covotes howled.

Elsie did not have a pioneer woman's stomach. She could not eat cold soda biscuits and baked her bread. Light bread was so rare that her children used to trade it at school for apples. She made her gates to the second annual "unoffises. She went miles to gather wild plums. Anyone with fresh beef always went to her house because she was an eager customer. She never liked pork.

There was a time she says she would have gone crazy if her hus band hadn't bought her a secondhand organ. She could play by note, an art that was unmatched in the When everyone was away in the fields she played her organ

hour on hour. She brought up her children t work hard and expect no favors of life. She was glad to see them get away from the earth for she thought farming gave little returns for all the labor involved. Just this year she was still threatening to go back to Dallas if she didn't get electricity She thinks farms should be as modern as possible and embraces every labor saving device. She buys tus. . . . So here's hoping that her bread, sliced please, because she says it's better than she can make

The pioneer has always stood in awe of Elsie. He is proud of her because she kept her looks and her figure, and now that he has electricity, he thinks Elsie was quite

Cranium Crackers gress in 1938 to study "concentrated economic power," heard 552

HISTORIC APRIL

History is made in April, it seems as another eventful month of that name draws to a close. Let loose your April showers of knowledge on The mission of San Juan Capis these questions about our fourth trano, in southern California, is famous for the well-timed arrival

1. What four nations were invaded by Hitler in April, and in what years? 2. What European king abdicated in April, 10 years ago?
3. What U. S. president was as

inated in April? 4. Name four of the five majo wars that the U.S. entered in April. 5. What international bad orn in April?

TEX'S TOPICS ByTex DeWeese

THERE is a great deal of defeat ism going the rounds this week as news of German advances continues to flow in over the wires and into the hands of millions of Americans . . . Occasionally, we feel prone to let this defeatist attitude get us down . . . And then along comes a line of thought like that so ably expressed by Willis Thornton, NEA editorial writer: "Hitler can't win

As we prepare this (Tues.) the news is that the Greeks and British are cornered and that the Greeks are sacrificing themselves by the thousands to enable the British to escape . . . On paper it looks like another big victory for Hitler and Mussolini . . But let's take a look at what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to happen:

Nazi juggernaut. A few shake sad heads and mutter, "This is the end!" escape by water can be carried out

There is the British navy and there is the invasion of England. There is the wide diminion of an Empire unsubdued. Disaster in Yugoslavia, Greece and even in Egypt and the whole Mediterranean would not end swarming with German bombers, swarming with German bombers, swarming with German bombers, which have been pouring death and destruction into ports and ships. It is natural therefore that the phrase "a second Dunkerque" should be cropping up. We shall be whole Mediterranean would not end even the military phase of the war. the end of the war is as far away

Victory will not come to the Germans by the conquest of Yugo-slavia. . . Victory will not come though Greece be beaten, though the German panzer divisions park beside the Dardanelles . . . Victory will not come if Turkey be beaten next. It will not come though Suez fall, and though the German hosts reach the long-dreamed-of Bagdad . . Victory will not come though Gibraltar fall, and Aden . . . Victory will not come even though England should lie prostrate in a welter of its own blood. That might end the imstrate in a welter of its own mediate military phase of the war, but the real war would go on.

THE reason is that this war i more than a military campaign . . It is a war of ideas, a war of the spirit, and it is here that the Ger-mans cannot win; it is here that however. Britain's greatest worry in mans cannot win; it is here that there is no victory . . . They can win battles, they can conquer countries, but they have nothing to put in the ed anxiously by London. Should the place of the spirit they have beaten Turks by any chance give way to down but not slain.

Charles Lindbergh, for example, doesn't understand this. He can speak brutally of "the long list of prostrate nations who jumped into war hastily and unprepared." Excepting only Italy (the one country which could truly be said to have "jumped in") every one was successively every one was successively ented with the awful alternative of the highwayman, "Stand and deliver - or fight." Lindbergh, the decision to fight rather than surrender is nothing better than to "jump into war hastily."

BEHIND the Nazi war of arms itself still far from war, is a war of the spirit, a war for the souls of men on ground chosen by the Nazis themselves . . . It is this war mothered her four children, cooked that the Nazis cannot win; it is this war that will rob them ultimately of the fruits of victory . . . The will to freedom can not be crushed out of mankind by a thousand panze

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa, host to many Legion gath erings, was to entertain 500 dele cial convention" of the Legion. The 1931 city directory was to be ready for distribution about May 1, the directory company publishing the book announced.

Five Years Ago Today Better fire protection was to be afforded in three parts of Pampa as 13-year-old Post, Tex., a result of letting of a contract for and Company acquired the calf. 2,500 feet of 6-inch pipe. More than 400 delegates and visi-

Horned toads, or lizards, actually shoot blood from the corners of their lambs fetching \$10.50 and woolskins

registered by noon.



"Boy, have I got that parrot trained!"

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Withdrawal of King George of the Hellenes and his government from Athens to the neighboring Isle of Crete presents a picture of determination to carry on the war in the face of dire adversity, but holds out grim prospects for the Greco-British forces facing the Nazi avalanche which has hit the bloody pass of Thermopylae. This transfer of government of

course signals expectation of the fall of Athens in the immediate future. The way the battle is going, the main concern of the defenders now must be to save as many Allied troops and as much equipment as possible. This might be attempted by retreat to the almost waterbound YUGOSLAVIA has been beaten to rect to Egypt, or to Crete and thence to northern Africa.

. . It is not the end. There is without great losses. The air is Greece yet to conquer, and Turkey. swarming with German bombers

association of ideas to upset our Once again the Germans, like the perspective, for it is easy to carry Japanese, have won the battle, but the analogy much too far.
the end of the war is as far away
The historic British rescue opera-

as ever. It must be disheartening tions at Dunkerque were the cul-to win and win, and yet attain no command at the time characterized as "the greatest destructive battle of all time." Three hundred warships and transports were involved and some 335,000 British and French troops were snatched from the inferno and ferried to England in some 200 trips across the channel,

Thus in its magnitude, in its immediate effects on the war, and in its potentialities, the present battle bears little relation to that historic event on the beach of Dunkerque. President Roosevelt called the

military observers, when he remarked in his press conference yesterday that the war won't be won by one sea fight or by one retreat in Greece or even the whole eastern Mediterranean. In other words, the German victory in the Balkans is a long way from being decisive as regards the whole conflict The moral effect of the Nazi blow

this respect must attach to Turkey, and Ankara's reaction will be awaitthe Nazi pressure which is being applied to them, and slip the bond which binds them to Britain, would be a heavier setback to the Allied cause than the loss of the

So They Say We need more things, more wide-

battle of the Balkans.

ly distributed, with good manners OWEN D. YOUNG. Defense can mean only one thing. defense of America's future. -CAROLINE F. WARE, Defense

The other Americas are absolutely necessary to us now and will be much more so when peace comes. JAMES S. CARSON, vice president

of American and Foreign Power

We have indulged, maladroitly and mistakenly, a superiority complex in regard to Latin Americans who as a result, have shrugged shoulders. TOM WALLACE, editor, Louisville

Plainview 4-H Club Sells Carload Of Calves At K. C.

KANSAS CITY, April 23 (A)-After a sightseeing tour, members of the 4-H club of Plainview, Tex., left here yesterday without waiting

for the sale of their carload of In a sale top prices were paid for the 294 calves. The highest price, \$12.25 a hundred, was brought by an 810-pound prize-winning Hereford calf owned by Opal Rogers, Prices paid for the remainder of the stock ranged from \$9 up. me tors to the conference of eighth dis- of the young beef selling at \$11.25

trict Parent-Teacher association had to \$12.00. Approximately 400 lambs sold by the youthful Texas stockraisers brought top prices, with spring

FUNNY BUSINESS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(The Special News Service)

Mann To Open Campaign For Senate **Next Saturday At Sulphur Springs**

Sulphur Springs will become the political center of Texas for a day at least, next Saturday when Gerald Mann opens his campaign there for the United States Senate, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard.

The Hopkins county town is the birthplace of Gerald Mann. He went to school there, worked there on his grandfather's farm and in the local his successful campaign to become

The day's program will open officially at 3 p. m. when twenty-five high school bands play concerts that will continue throughout the afternoon and until 7 p. m. when the musical groups will lead a parade of all visiting delegations.

Immediately following this cavalcade will come the torchlight parade of approximately 250 old settlers of Hopkins county, repeating on a larger scale the torch-light march which featured the 1938 campaign opening.

Huge balloons will hang over the *town, visibal for miles. Powerful searchlights will play on those throughout the late evening, ing up the city and the heavens for

phur Springs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to cover part of the state, inviting towns, cities and General's staff I've seen in the 25 counties to send delegates to the office."

public square will begin at 8 p. m. Justice Clyde Grissom of Eastland. of the Eleventh Civil Court of Appeals, will introduce Gerald Mann. will be on the program.

Gerald Mann will speak from 8:30
p. m. to 9:30 p. m., with his entire hours talk being broadcast over the Texas Quality Network and over KRLD in Dallas

A. W. Lindley has been named general manager of the arrange-ments for the opening rally.

On the wall of Gerald Mann's ury more than any of his predeces

office in Austin hangs the motto he held to in his campaign for the Attorney General's office, the motto even-handed justice, and as a re-

S. Senate:
"I sacrificed no principle to gain is office and I shall sacrifice no Gerald Mann is a supporter of this office and I shall sacrifice no principle to keep it." In 1938 when Gerald Mann set out to sell himself to the people of

Ttxas as their next Attorney General, everyone said he didn't have a chance. ("Too bad. He's a nice young Jerry and the group of hard-

working, enthusiastic young men who campaigned with him, apparently didn't know that Jerry never depended much on other people. He didn't go to the political leaders. He went to every nook of Texas, though, and he sold Gerald Mann on a rising market. When the votes



Gerald C. Mann

He appointed and organized his ceremonies, caravans will leave Sul-blur Springs Wednesday Thursday Court of Civil Appeals looked it

He slammed the door on numer The speaking program on a big ous local laws, some seven of which platform in the Sulphur Springs doubtless were well meant, but which were passed in plain violation of the constitution to help local legisla-

He stopped raids on the State Several other five-minute speakers Treasury in the form of tax remission bills.

that favored special groups or in-terests—19 in all. tops, turning into the State Treas-

he is repeating in his race for the sult has brought confidence in the

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Last sum-mer after the nomination of the president, Mann wired his en-dorsement and whole-hearted ort. In answer to a recent query from the national capital, that support, assuring that the present administration would have a strong supporter if he is elect-ed for the place left vacant by the death of Senator Morris Shep-

lives of Gerald Mann and the late Senator Sheppard. Both came from

was 27, was elected to the senate formed and Mann became its secre-eleven years later. Gerald Mann is tary, later gave up his office as Sec-seeking his senatorship at the age of 34, with almost a decade of pub-lic service and experience behind

Texans who had settled in Hopkins dollars for the state in federal county during the middle 19th century. John Mann, his paternal Mann returned from Washington grandfather, came to Texas from in 1935 and resumed his law prac-

at the local hotel to "pay his way." dent early. He was quarterback of the high school football team two years and captain of the baseball team. He was president of the senior class and for two successive years was elected the most popular boy

At Southern Methodist university. Mann lettered three years in baseball and football, was two years All-Southwestern Quarter-back and in 1927, while captain of the Mustangs, won national fame on the football field. He was also president of the student body that year. He took his B. A. degree from SMU in the summer of 1928 and the following June married a Hopkins county girl, Ann Mary Mars of Cumby. The following year their first child, Gerald C. Mann Jr., was born.

It was then that Jerry decided to complete his law education. He out for Harvard University. first 18 months he worked afteroons and nights in the shipping department of a garment factory at Melrose, Mass., and commuted thirty miles daily to his classes.

Then one day a visitor to Mann's Sunday School class at Melrose encouraged him to try for a pulpit vacancy at Magnolia, a suburb of Gloucester. It was a Congregational church, the only Protestant organ-ization in the town.

Jerry heretofore had limited his theological background to Sunday School activities, but he bought a long coat and appeared twice in the Magnolia pulpit. The congregation liked him, chose him as the regular pastor and he held that past for sighteen months. that post for eighteen months, preaching every Sunday until he had finished his law course at Harvard.

leturning to Texas with his law degree, Jerry organized a law firm in Dallas with his brother, Guy, of Dallas. In 1934 he managed Jim Allred's campaign for Governor in northeast Texas and that year was named Assistant Attorney General Craw succeeded Allred as Attorney General, Mann remained until January 15, when Allred made him As Attorney General, Mann start-ed out to reinvigorate law enforce-ment to an unbelievable degree. General status and moral faith marks both careers. Security Act which superceded the Senator Sheppard entered the Con-ment to an unbelievable degree. Gress of the United States when he the Texas Planning Board was quills. Sports Roundup

phur Springs on January 13. 1907, ment agencies on the ald age pen-coming from a line of pioneer east sion plan and obtained millions of

In 1939 he announuced his candicandidates. In the second primary Jerry's athletic prowess became evi-dent early. He was quarterback of In 1940 he was unopposed for re-

Southwestern Golf Tournament Begins

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 23 (AP) - Hoping for a break from the teather man, a field containing some of the deep southwest's best femi-nine golfers set out today in quest of the medalist's honors in the fourteenth annual Southwestern Wom-

The weather forecast, after days of high winds, was cloudiness, per-haps occasional rain.

times New Mexico champion until her withdrawal from state tournament competition, and Mrs. W. E. loaded his wife and baby into an en's titlist, were rated high among ancient model car that fall and set the favorites. McClure of Phoenix, Arizona's wom-

Others expected to be strong competitors included Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, medalist in the West year, and Mrs. G. E. Shows of Odessa, runner-up in the same event.

Riley Smith Named Head Coach At Washington & Lee

LEXINGTON, Va., April 23 (AP)-Riley Smith, 29-year-old former Alabama all-American and Washngton Redskin quarterback, was named head football coach at Washington and Lee university of the southern conference today.

The Alabaman will succeed War-

ren E. (Tex.) Tilson, whose resignacontract. offered with "absolutely no duress or trains will take California and New pressure from anyone connected with York fans to the national open at

the university" but added that "I Fort Worth . . . Auburn, which believe the alumni, students and knocked Georgia out of the Southfaculty will give more support to eastern conference baseball title the football team with another man last year, was paid back plenty the in charge." other day—30-4 . . . Prof. John P. Smith left the Redskins two years

Porcupines do not throw their

Tattle Tales Ivory hunters say Eddie Shokes,

Boston . . . Dr. Jack Kearns is pick-

ing up a few Kopecks refereeing wrestling matches in the south, Jingle to a Shingle Attorney John Wiethe (he used to star at guard for the Detroit

legal firm of Brink, Doering and

And when he pleads before the bar We trust that his orations will speed all clients who guiltless are Back home to their relations.

Rounding Up the Strays Prof. Spike Nelson has the Yale gridders so hopped up they even play soccer among themselves Saturdays when no practice is scheduled . . that near serious auto smash tion was submitted yesterday, a year in Florida has Bill McKechnie ridin' league orchards. Autos are some-thing he wants no part of . . Special ago to jjoin the W. & L. staff as News has the latest issue of "Who's

> What, No Rain Checks! A high school track meet in Penn-

Bob Feller Warns Haas And Baker To Stop Calling His Pitches

CLEVELAND, April 23. (A)-Bob

grandfather, came to Texas from the Tennessee mountain country, served with the Texas Cavalry. His mother's father, J. H. McClimmons, a South Carolinian, migrated to Hopkins county to make his home after surrendering with Lee at Appointments. Both of Jerry's parents, pomatox. Both of Jerry's parents, course on which he used to caddy course on which he used to caddy base coaching boxes occupied by those astute baseball observers. Jerry was educated in the public schools of Sulphur Springs, work-ing on his grandfather's farm and on the leading the field of five told the White Sox what to expect sical examination to

> Joe was having trouble keeping the what I was going to throw but they here yesterday and placed in Class G. tongues of his shoes from hanging didn't try to call them until last 1-B, which would defer him until

Duke first sacker, is the best collegiate prospect in the country, and it's only a question whether the with my glove," he said. "I've impropending day. He it's only a question whether the with my glove," he said. "I've Yanks or Reds will come across with changed that now, and while the the most sugar . . . Albatross, best position is a little unnatural I have two-year-old developed in Florida just as much stuff.

and Chiquitamia, ditto for California, are booked to tangle for the
first time in the Juvenile Stakes at
too, and didn't have my stuff. Bak-Belmont next month . . . Dorothy er called them a lot last year, he Round Little, ex-Wimbledon champ, wasn't doing it Saturday. I had has turned pro and will coach at the Seigniory club in Quebec this sumWarning Haas and Baker not to do

mer . . . Hugh Mulcahp, now soldit again, Feller declared "my pitches diering at Camp Devens, hopes to are my bread and butter and no-Prothro when the Phillies visit try, the batters may be picking baseballs out of their ears. looking for a curve and accidental ly get a fast one it wouldn't surprise

Rain Washes Out Texas Baseball League Schedule

(By The Associated Press)
Rain washed out the entire Texas league baseball league schedule yesterday, giving some of the less fortunate teams time to recuperate from rough handling in the nineday-old race.

The Oklahoma City Indians enlivened an otherwise dull day by trooper who threatened to pull the announcing the purchase of Louis whole gang into town until he Roggino, Cleveand shortstop, who learned their destination. probably will report Thursday. Rogtrolleys to and from the National gino went to Cleveland after attending Rogers Hornsby's school at Hot Springs, Ark., this spring and thence to Wilkes-Barre.

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

sylvania came to an abrupt end the other day when the first three guys sent them home. rolled in, Jerry was the people's small towns, both entered politics Secretary of State. As Secretary of mended Smith as his successor.

Who in Baseball" on the stands, in the javelin throw hurled their spears into a brick pile and broke the spears into a brick pile and broke the points . . The supply of javs thus and 880, and New York university exhausted, officials called the whole in the mile. But if we get the breaks, nearly half the value of the auto-

(The Special News Service) NEW YORK, April 23—Any of youse guys want to bet Hank Leiber isn't with the Redios before the week is over? . . . Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker, rival Ohio heavies, wouldn't sign to fight at Columbus next Tuesday until promoters agreed to implement the service of t **Examined For Army Service**

Sam Malvica, Pampa Oiler's holdout second baseman, may be play-Today's Guest Star

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "One good thing about Boston's fast start is that it has cooled the spot Manager Joe Cronin found himself standing on . . . It had got so hot Joe was having trouble keeping the

what I try to call them until last didn't try to call them until last the second call. But the local drawyear," Feller observed as he made the second call. But the local drawyear, ready to face the St. Louis Browns load, according to Business Manager Harold Miller of the Oilers, orthe second call. But the local draft Jo

Malvica reported for spring training opening day. He was moved Baster 182 155 182 519 been showing up exceptionally well, But Malvica failed to sign a contract. When the deadline came yesterday Malvica and club owners still were at outs on the salary problem and Malvica watched last night's

game from the stand. If he receives a deferment, club owners hope to come to terms with him. They have another second baseman on the way, however.

Texans Arrive For Penn Relay Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP) Thanks to a track-minded Ohio state trooper, North Texas Teachers led the vanguard of an expected 3,000 athletes moving on Philadelphia for the Penn Relay Carnival opening Friday.

Driving his eight-man outfit here from Lawrence, Kas., Coach Choc Sportsman said he was stopped for speeding near Cambridge, O., by a

This is the way Sportsman sizes up the Penn classic:
"Our best bet probably is the 880yard relay because it's been most consistent. The mile team is good, than twice the range to protect when right. It won in 3.15.4 down our shores, stays in the air 4½ in the Texas relays, but I can't de-

pend on it. "We'll be in only three races, 440, 880, and mile. The distance runners disappointed me in Kansas, so I

"Looks like Pitt again will give be we'll be in there all the way."

BITS ABOUT

Everett to take three straight games in the Major Bowling league last night. Home Builders Supply won two out of three from Cabot Shops and Voss Cleaners won two out of three from Schneider hotel.

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Schneider Hotel

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BORGER GASSERS

Roadrunner Park

Opening Lineup

PAMPA OILERS

BORGER GASSERS

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Umpires: Cartwright and Swindell

8:15 P. M.

The Pampa Oilers will open the 1941 season here Thursday night, and they hope to see Road Runner park overflowing with fans which should bring them the cup for having the largest opening day crowd in the league. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock.

The Oilers have the nucleus of a good team. Several positions need strengthening and before long those positions will be strengthened, Manager Dutch Prather announces.

Manager Prather believes in working with a few boys and seeing what each one has rather than working with a large group and possibly overlooking a good bet. Now he has had time to see what he needs and he's going out and get just what is needed most to strengthen the club.

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Never Thru Serving You'

By J. R. WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Despite the wide-aprend destruction caused by the explosion, only a few lives are low. Police blame subotage. Caro-lyn finds Robert at the laboratory, unable to explain the blast. Only half of the precious X-999 was lost, but the remainder is a con-stant threat. Carolyn is angry when Leana takes Robert away,

LEANA PLANS POWER

CHAPTER VIII plainly Bob was not used to having a secretary yet. He reached her. Carolyn Tyler was an eternal surprise to him. One hour she handpiece himself.

Ken, it developed, wanted mainly to know where she had been what to do with the re
"I have an idea," she went on.

Think of it! Barely a taspoonful, and whole factories wiped out!

Who would dare cross you if your

truth is, I have been quite busy. This is a new job, you know. And Ken-I-I think I'd better for this week, because I'm ex-pecting a lot of night work for a which was now her own private ply, "Leana!" Obviously she had

IN studied manner, too, Bob Hale resumed their conversation where it had left off. "And so we cannot admit having caused the explosion, Carolyn, or admit having produced the X-999 at all, hecause if we do the news will bring telephone conversation was endaggeries, and such."

SHE was hurriedly reviewing those things when she heard an outer door open and she knew, by some strange subtlety of sound and intuition, that Leana Sormi had come to Bob. Even then the cause if we do the news will bring telephone conversation was endaggeries, and such."

SHE was hurriedly reviewing those things when she heard an outer door open and she knew, by some strange subtlety of sound how far-reaching it is? Almost at once, we can control a continuent. And then—and then—oh, Robert!"

In her little room Carolyne.

"Of course, Bob."

thing is new! Untried. That ex-plosion was an accident pure and imple. ready arranged to pay money se-cretly to the bereaved families, which is well, if you can avoid being traced. Their tragedy can't must keep the secret. I have sent

be helped. And industry can absorb its own losses. Can't it? For anonymously. Later, we will send so important a thing as you have, Bob? And when you do an-nounce your discovery, you can make newment in full. The men The Bob Hale's office the telephone rang. Carolyn, as his secretary, arose to answer it, but a secretary, arose to answer it, but a secretary.

"Hale talking," said he.

"This is Ken Palmer, Dr. Hale," could be an altogether dainty and could be an altogether dainty and the said right if I inquired about the all right if I inquired about the said right in a said right if I inquired about the said right in a said rig was a swift stenographer, nothing

slowly, appreciatively. keeping herself, and did she go out to the explosion yesterday, and was she trying to dodge him, and was she trying to dodge him, experiment on it here because of could be heave a data to do with the rewho would dare cross you if your discovery became known? You have actually produced a quantity of it. You say you don't dare experiment on it here because of could be have a data to inthe could be a co and could he have a date tonight.

"Ken, you're an old darling," occurred when you tried to move she said, with some fervor. "The truth is, I have been quite busy."

experiment on it here because of the danger, and yet a tragedy occurred when you tried to move a part of it. Now look—wouldn't it be feasible to—"

action.

"Only two people know of this, Robert. You and I. Together we can be man and woman of the ages!"

while. Dr. Hale's secretarial work office. She sat there scanning her startled him. shorthand notes, waiting for him been listening, interrupted, "Oh, was left open but she couldn't see We have come to know each other please go right ahead, Miss Ty- Bob nor his desk. She could just well. There is a-bond, between Bob nor his desk. She could hear us. hear him. And—she liked to hear us. "You and I know that what we She stuck her ground. She and ken talked a bit more and she bade him goodby perhaps a little more sweetly than necessary. Something inside her made her do hear him. And—she liked the basso have here will render all other profunds hint to his voice, a deep the more sweetly than necessary. Tumble which could rise much a year, two years, five years at higher in moments of stress. He most, all of America's electric

all manner of cranks, foreign ing.
agents, and such." "Leana," Bob greeted her. "Sit

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"But Leana-" "You have power in your grasp, You say you have al- Robert! That explosion merely

power over mankind is yours Think of it! Barely a teaspoonful

The telephone rang again and this time it was long distance wanting Bob himself. She waited olyn, overhearing, was herself imnot"- she glanced at her em- But the conversation turned out pressed, not so much with what ployer, who was feigning no in-terest—"better not set any dates the matter at hand.

Leana said as with the woman's intensity of feeling. It amounted Presently, she retired to the almost to vehemence.

realized. She felt at y and pleased. had known much stress in the plants, all steam and diesel and gasoline engines, every phase of industry must be revolutionized,

almost hear her own heart pounding. As usual, when one eaves-"And yet, it is my fault. I "Robert, I have been thinking." She plunged right in. "I do not believe you fully appreciate the things she heard here were believe you fully appreciate the nagnitude of what we have here." (To Be Continued) THE PAMPA NEWS-

. MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE with EGAD, \$75 APIECE, ROSCOE! --- THIS IS MERE GREAT I'M TAKING PIN MONEY COMPARED CAESAR! TO THE PURSES WE CAN OFF, MAJOR! COMMAND ON THE DON'T TRY TO LOOK APPROACHING FLAG ME! STRENGTH OF YOUR US, ROSCOE! LET FEET, BE FAST! ONE-ROUND TRIUMPH ME HIDE BEHIND OVER BUZZ-SAW YOU! BLOTT WFIGHT BLOTT STAGE DOOR

OUT OUR WAY



RED RYDER

LAHAT DO THEY SEE ---

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER?

A Fighting Schoolmaster

4-23

By FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP

MY STARS, OOP WHAT'S THE IDEA? OFF'N A PIRATE ... I DON'T YOU AN' OOOLA WHERE DID YOU HIS IDEAS GET THOSE PIRATE IDEA T'VE GOT ... BOY BLOW UP CLOTHES IT'S A PIP!

LISTEN, I'VE GOT A HUNCH SHIP ... SO, DRESSED IN THESE PUDS, WE SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE GITTIN'ON BOARD OURSELVES

All Is Vanity BAH! I BUMPED
BOARD THREE OF 'EM WITHA PIRATE OUT RUFFLIN' A
SHIP? THAT HAIR...IT'LL BE A
WOULD BE CINCH... AND
SUICIDE! BESIDES, WE SUICIDE!

By V. T. HAMLIN YES, I GUESS WHY, SURE... AN'
THERE'S HERE'S SOME
SOMETHING FOR YOU, OOOLA
IN THAT-- ... THEY OUGHTA ME PUT ON WELL, ALL BE ABOUT RIGHT RIGHT

London House Had Shelter For Monkey

LONDON, April 23 (AP) - All arguments to the contrary, it can be very startling to discover that your air raid shelter was designed for

"You've got no complaint, gov-ernor," commented the air raid warden. "Suppose you had found it had been designed by a MONKEY. The situation being what it is, one of the easiest things to do in London right now is rent a house They are everywhere, and a hotel or a small apartment often costs

more. This one is a beauty. It has a private bomb shelter of the gas-proof kind. That was a big selling point. The lease was signed

and baggage moved in.
"This is a fine shelter," I said to the lady who cleans up.
"Should be, sir. It was built for a monkey."

'Monkey?" "Yes, sir. The lady what built the louse had a monkey. She built the shelter for him. It's very strong, sir.' "Why a shelter for a monkey?" "Monkeys can't put on gas masks,

sir," she pointed out. "Did the monkey ever use it?" "Oh, yes. And have you used it,

"Yes." (She thought a minute) "Find the fleas bad, sir?" she ask-

"Fleas"

84

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"Yes, sir. He had 'em." So-o-o, that's what it was. And all the time I thought I was breaking into a rash over the excitement of

"It's the fleas, I suspect sir, said the cleaning lady. "They even gave the monkey a pack of trouble."

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

LaNORA Last times today: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio."

Thursday: Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melo-Friday and Saturday: Martha Scott and William Gargan in "Cheers For Miss Bishop."

Today and Thursday: John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home." Friday and Saturday: William in "Border Vigilantes."

STATE Today and Thursday: Mar-ene Dietrich and John Wayne in Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

"Carson City Kid." CROWN Today and Thursday: "The "The and Cary Grant. Short subject

Friday and Saturday: George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman." Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

HOLD EVERYTHING



OPR. 1941' BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Okay, busher, the bases are full-now let's see the triple-play pitch you were telling that dame about last

night!" By Galbrait SIDE GLANCES



"I see old Hod is off the wagon—he's printing the letter B backwards again!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SO MUCH THE BETTER --THEN HE WON'T BE HERE
TO LEARN THAT THIS WHOLE
THING WAS A CONSPIRACY!
OPERATOR, GET ME HILLSIDE 241 !







LI'L ABNER

Ignorance Is Bliss!

By AL CAPP









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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Who, Indeed?



\$440,000 Needed To Put Capitol In Good Repair

has worn away with the years.

places when it rains. Whether a fire in the capitol could Picnic For School

has dropped out of the ceiling and strength of materials, but went so crashed on the floor; so far, however, no one has been injured.

Some of the granite blocks are cracked and sagging, and motar bas worn away with the years.

Some of the ceiling and strength of materials, but went so far as to require tests and multitudes of samples of the various materials in order that the best might be chosen.

Need Of Automotive

The capitol's roof leaks in many Miami FFA Gives

Worst feature of the capitol's many places throughout the build-resent condition is that huge ing.

baseball, and in enjoying the gener-ous lunch provided by the FFA boys

Spare Parts Experts

AUSTIN. April 23 (P)—The state capitol, magnificent red granite building of which Texans are proud, has not only the charm but also the infirmities of antiquity.

It will take nearly \$440,000 to put the capitol in good repair; that amount has been added to the departmental appropriations bill by a partmental appropriations bill by a house committee.

AUSTIN. April 23 (P)—The state capitol could be extinguished is a matter of grave dupth. Appointees will requisition stocks and will instruct regarding the said, was England.

Appointees will requisition stocks of spare parts for corps areas and depots and will instruct regarding the said, was England.

He answered with an emphatic affirmative when questioned whether the was confident that the defense of the legislature that the entire personnel of high school students and faculty Friday inght with a picnic.

Dismissing school at noon, the party motored to the seven-mile park east of Miami. The afternoon was spent in outdoor sports, mostly has been announced to by the United States Civil Service commission. Employment will be in the War Department under School at noon, the party motored to the seven-mile park east of Miami. The afternoon was spent in outdoor sports, mostly tables.

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Washington of parts, and accessories. They will always confident that the entire personnel of high school students and faculty Friday in the said was confident that the entire personnel of high school students and faculty Friday in the said wa further notice.

ditions, college study in engineering may be substituted for part of the general experience. The maximum age limit for applicants is 55 years, age limit for applicants at the stocks.

Full information as to the re- In measured tones, he told his

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The war can only be won, he asserted, by keeping the main defense of democracy going. That defense, he said, was England.

More than 500 separate oil and gas fields are now producing in Texas.

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\$272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries. This is approximately 40 per cent of the total business and

