# Many Families Register In Biggest Day Of Native State Canvass

Several large families registered yesterday in the native state cen-sus for the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta, in the largest single day's registration turned in to The Pampa News today.

in The News after next Sunday, and idents of the Top O' Texas are invited to fill out the questione and bring, send or mail it to News as quickly as possible. blank will be found on page four

the blank and other information concerning them will be published

of The Pampa News. Pictures and greetings from the governors of the various states will be published.

The largest family to register yesterday was the Hogsett family of nine, the Proper family of five, the Connor family of five, the Murrah family of five. Another native of England, George Black of Groom, old-timer of the Panhandle, registered.

Every state in the union is now represented. Oklahoma leads the Names of all persons who fill out pack with hundreds, Kansas is next, Kentucky next, Pennsylvania next, Missouri next, Tennessee

West Virginia next. Deep down in the cellar is Florida and next to the bottom of the list is California-have all the natives of Florida and California registered?

If not, why not?
State societies will be organized during May. Each state will be represented in the parade with a state float which will be decorated with the state flag, state motto, state flower. Forty governors have been neard from, and 30 have sent flags. anxious to see the W. Va. float, but Native towns and states of yesterstill prefer Texas, even with dirt day's registrants follow: Ermal Wharton, Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Charles T. Mullen, Flag-

springs, Mo. C. M. Heflin, Pampa, Tex. Mrs. Orval Batson, Farmersville, rex. (Wrote Mrs. Batson: I am looking forward to the Fiesta this year Have always enjoyed them so much have lived in Gray county since 1908, and still like it here very much) Orval Batson, Mannington, W. Va. Commented Mr. Batson:

Mrs. Joe Myers, Prescott, Ark. Mrs, Grace Proper, Poland, W. Va.

Wayne Proper, Okmulgee, Okla. Ralph Proper, Pioneer, Tex. Homer Proper, Trail Runs, Pa. A. L. Patrick, Grand Rapids

A. L. Patrick, Jr., Holland, Kans. Mrs. A. L. Patrick, York, N. Dak. Dee C. Murrah, Tishomingo, Okla. Mrs. D. C. Murrah, Arkansas City,

Margaret Ann Murrah, 5-years-

Betty Jean Murrah, 15, Arkansas City, Kans. Irene Murrah, 13, Arkansas City,

Frank Dittmeyer, Ringwood, Okla., (Mr. Dittmeyer has lived in Pampa 26 years.)

B. W. Bettis, Ripley, Tenn. Ralph Pucket, Bryan, Tex. Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Miami, Tex John Wayne Puckett, Pampa, Tex. George Murry Black, London, Engand. (Mr. Black, 66, lives at Groom Mrs. W. D. Martin, London, Ky. (Mrs. Martin moved to Pampa fron Salina, Kans., in 1908.)

(Same for Mr. Martin.) Mrs. E. Snyder, Petersburg, Ind Mrs. Snider lives at Alanreed.)

Frank Hogsett, Beaver, Okla. Mrs. Frank Hogsett, Beaver, Okla. Derrell Hogsett, Logan, Okla. Duane Hogsett, eBayer, Okla, Glenda Joy Hogsett, Beaver, Okla Joan Hogsett, Beaver, Okla. Avanelle Jean Hogsett, Spearman

Betty Lou Hogsett, Pampa, Tex. Frank H. Bowers, Pleasantville, a. (Mr. Bowers has lived in all the states that produce oil except Ark-

ansas, and also Mexico and Trini-dad Island.) Mrs. Frank H. Bowers, Butler, Pa.

Warren Bowers, Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. F. Hutton Schill, Coldwater. R. M. Behrman, Toronto, Ont.,

Mrs. Ira Peterson, Logan, Ohio. Mrs. Joe Ford, Sefetha, Kans. Joe Ford, Sunset, Tex. Miss Beulah May Ford, Clayton,

N. Mex. Mrs. Elma L. Burke, Tipton, Iowa. See BIGGEST DAY, Page 4

#### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with occasional rains Sunday and Monday; little change in tem-

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### **Good Morning**

We read that we ought to forgive our enemies; but we do not read that we ought to forgive our friends.—Cosmus.

# Trucks Kept Busy Hauling Trash As Clean-Up Drive Starts HUSBAND CHARGED IN MURDER AT SPEARM

## Twenty Extra **Loads Hauled** This Week

'Cleanest City In Texas' Object Of Campaign Backers

Pampa's city-wide campaign for a cleaner, more beautiful city, went into full swing today, as the "Clean-Up Campaign" opened. All of this week will be devoted to

the encouragement of cleaning up

vacant lots, the gathering, collect-

ing, and burning of trash, and beautification of the city. Sponsoring the campaign is the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the city, schools, and women's clubs, all seek

ing to make Pampa Texas' cleanest

Indicative of the interest the campalen has already aroused, is the fact that 20 truck loads of rubbish have been picked up during the pas week, in advance of the special week

ove the regular haul. Fomorrow morning Dr. N. L. Nicholl and Buster Stepkin will call on Pampa merchants and on other en and offer them a chance to have clean-up camgaign signs painted on their windows and store

fronts at no cost. Banners will be displayed all over town directing Pampans attention to Clean-Up Week.

Schools Share In Drive Pampa schools will do their part in the campaign. Tuesday has been schools and school equipment in per-

Scratches and marks will be removed from desks, woodwork cleaned, County To Purchase grounds beautified, and on Thursday and Friday, an inspection of every room and every desk throughout the entire school system will be

Radio Boosts Drive Laying the groundwork for the campaign, radio talks were given last week over Station KPDN, by Jack Davis, Pampa volunteer fireman; Mrs. Frank Perry, 20th Century Forum member, and Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer. Both Davis and Dr. Nicholl spoke

See CLEAN-UP, Page 3

#### Slow Rains Fall In Panhandle Area

A misty, rainy week-end was in prospect for Pampans last night, tal early Saturday evening and rain still falling late last night.

a. m., and continued at intervals throughout the day. Maximum temperature yesterday was 55, mini-

Visibility here was down to 3-4 mile as the sun set yesterday. Heavy rains fell in the Corpus Christi area and lower Rio Grande valley Saturday and Saturday night and the precipitation belt extended

In the Corpus Christi district, the fall ranged from 21/2 to 6 inches. Vegetable crops were damaged and some farmlands washed. Much cotton and grain replanting will be

More than an inch of rain fell at Harlingen in an hour and a half. Reports at San Angelo said the rains extended from north of Ster-

The Lubbock, Plainview, Wichita Falls and Dallas areas had light

#### I Heard . . . .

That the three bachelors-Charlie Rearden—who are about to lose their freedom, were surprised by abou 50 friends last night who gave them a stag party at the "bachelor headquarters." 310 North Wynne street. Leading in staging the party were the three remaining bachelors, Steve Matthews, Dick Pepin, and Stu

DERBY CHAIRMAN



General Chairman of the 1941 Pampa News - Pampa Lions Club Soap Box Derby, to be held July 17-18, is D. L. Parker, who succeeds Carl Benefiel Mr. Benefiel resigned due to his duties as Lions club president. The new general chairman was chairman of the gate receipts committee in the first Pampa derby, held in 1939, and at last year's derby, helped in the work of lighting the track, Mr. Parker last January completed his term as president of the Pampa Jaycees. He is program chairman this year of the Pam-pa Lions club.

Hitler Visits Austria NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) - The Adolf Hitler had visited Graz, in

**Mother Dies** 

Mrs. Angela Boullemet Considine

from Amarillo five months ago. She

Mrs. Considine was the widow of

See MOTHER DIES, Page 2

Temperatures

had been in failing health for some

old Austria.

**Howling Mob Hears Mann** 

Open Race BY DAVE CHEAVENS SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 26 (P)—A howling crowd that jammed the Hopkins county courta demand for "guns and more

Homecoming friends and delegates from all parts of the state stood the 34-year-old attorney general

lic square where the late Morris and Pampa met in the city half. heppard, whom he hopes to sucrecalled that he "dodged wagons" road from Tulsa to the west. on the same square as a boy.

and their ruthless hordes."

Mann made no reference by name

See MANN, Page 2

# New Building Totals \$22,950 During Week

# **New Highway**

between Pampa and Tulsa, Okla, legislative halls and demand that way organization was formed here the real subversive elements" in Friday afternoon when road boostthis country be dealt with as crim- ers from Cheyenne, Reydon, and

The meeting was called at the re ceed, opened his campaign for the quest of a group of Cheyenne good-senate many years ago. He referred road boosters who said they desired to Sheppard as one who had given to secure a west outlet and also to his life to his country. Mann also continue the present short-distance

He urged increasing aid for Eng. Miller, Mobeetie, L. L. Blosser, Chevin dealing with "the pirate rulers organization to be presented at the next meeting.

> Lee Kiker, Wheeler, Lee Long, Reydon, Frank Blosser, Cheyenne, H. H. Walser, Wheeler, Clarence Redden, Durham, Carl Dean, Strong City, C.

L. L. Males, spokesman for the Chevenne delegation, stated that a paved highway now runs from Tulsa to Chevenne and that the Oklahoma high commission has promised to designate and maintain the road as Defense Guard will soon "shine" from Cheyenne to the Texas line. provided Texas will designate and day night. maintain a road to the line to meet meeting Friday agreed to put up of Roger Mills county in Oklahoma. said his commission had put the

Johnson of Mobeetie, vice-presi-

ing \$22,950, were issued last week by Dick Peppin, city building inspector. Total building for the year to date is \$106,605, not including moving

There are several more residences inder construction for which permits have not been taken out and the building inspector invites conractors to secure permits immedi-

The Schneider Hotel Garage, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. O. D. Cobb, owner of the building, took out a permit for \$8,000 last week. L. C. Graham was named contractor.

Wilson Hatcher was issued a permit for a \$2,000 residence in the Original townsite. B. O. Lilly took out a \$2.500 repair permit on his residence in the

Cook-Adams Heights addition. L. C. Graham was named contractor. Lynn Boyd took out permits for \$3,750 and a \$3,500 residence in the Cook-Adams addition with Wil son Hatcher the architect. A \$3,000 permit was issued to B

Goodwill Trippers

A big crowd will be on hand to enjoy the program of entertainment to be given by the Pampa goodwill committee and Groom picked some of the best Groom talent to be mixed in with the

The delegation will leave from the city hall promptly at 7 o'clock Tues-

Weatherred and his committee still Panhandle? C. O. Gause, county commissioner have part of the Pampa program

"We have not sent an organized "and for this reason, we are exlarge turn-out for the trip Tuesday

#### U. S. FOOD FOR BRITISH BOYS



Hungry, homeless boys of Co-

from "Queen's Messengers," food

## Churchill Promises Three-Fold Revenge

## Best Singers In Pampa' Looking

Do you want to hear the best girl singer in the Panhandle? Would you be interested in hearing the chill, who is expected to tell the

The a cappella choir hopes your answer is "ves" and that you will come out to hear them Thursday night in the high school auditorium

If you will come out in large num They deserve it because only two sory service in London's city.

And Lucille Johnson was the only ranking in the Amarillo contest. That makes her the best girl singer

Now back to that third paragraph. If you come out to hear them,

leave Tuesday morning, May 6 and return Thursday. The best of the vocal organizations in Texas wil compete. Besides, receiving the Payment Of Lunch criticism of three expert judges members of the choir will hear all these other groups sing, and will also sing in a massed chorus of sev eral hundred voices.

Now as to what you will hear if you come out Thursday night. You dren: will hear Miss Johnson sing, several bers by the entire choir, the

feated in the battle of the Balkans. hurried soldiers and arms to the danger zones of Suez and Gibraltar quainted tonight and braced herself for extension of the air battles of London The Germans fired their long-

ange guns again across the choppy but cloudless Strait of Dover. Prime Minister Winston Churbest young people's choir in the public of withdrawals in Greece in broadcast Sunday (2 p. m. CST) inspected the bomb-ruined district

of Manchester today. "It's tragedy, but they'll get it back threefold," he commented. The air ministry told of the bomb

ng of Kiel and other German nabers the choir will get their well- val bases and Berlin, and the mir deserved chance to compete in the istry of home security arranged to state music festival at Waco, May 7, conscript firewatchers for compul They deserve it because only two groups were given first ratings in the district music festival held remains the British Isles and their you do or not, you will be thrilled

as in the Atlantic. The battle of Greece proves tha Britain is not strong enough to han-

dle the bigger and better equipped in German army, this source said, "so sufficient numbers, they will earn our job for possibly another year enough money for entry fees, bus seems to be concentration on air and driver's pay and hotel bills. Other- sea combat until we have got tanks and weapons from United State See CHURCHILL, Page 2

# Fund Pledges Asked

Payment of these pledges Tonettes, the girls sextet, a number by the boys of the choir, and one by the girls of the choir.

All members of the choir of which Miss Helen Martin is director are selling tickets at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students. If you think the choir deserves a break and needed in order to finish out the

in the choir deserves a break and if you care to hear the best singing Pampa can offer, go out and hear them Thursday night.

Lobster, frog legs, all kinds of sea gods. Tastier foods for less, Bartett's Frozen Food Lockers, Phone

#### By Sheriff Woman Robbed And Then Slain, Says Hansford Officer CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)-

Tracked Down

Ex-Convict

More than a month of dogged de-tective work ended today in the a charge of murdering a woman poet he met through a matrimo

nial agency. Sheriff W. W. Wilbanks of Hansford county, Texas, who traced clues through three states, reported that the prisoner was an ex-convict and that he was seized here yesterday on a murder warrant based on

Murphy, 45, of Marion, Ind.

The battered body of the victim who had published a volume of verses, was found in a ditch near Spearman. Tex., last March 20. The sheriff stated that he had information that Brown, using the name of Rob-ert E. Lawrence, married the woman robbed her of between \$800 and \$1,000 during a honeymoon trip to

Mexico and then slew her District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Hansford county was ex-pected here soon with extradition papers, but Brown denied any connection with the killing and asserted he would contest any re-

moval attempts.
Sheriff Wilbanks said that thru his investigation and relatives and friends of Mrs. Murphy he had piecd together this story of

mance Brown rented an office here last LONDON, April 26—Britain, de-lated in the battle of the Balkans, company." He and the Marion poet became members of the Get Ac-Correspondence club of Denver. They exchanged letters. here March 10 and, the sheriff believes, were married in Missour

> After the body was found, the sheriff traced the victim's shoes to Marion. A brother and a friend esablished her identity through a

See EX-CONVICT, Page 2

#### \$1,000 Reward Offered By The **Great Virgil**

the district music festival held recently at Amarillo. One was the a cappella choir and the other a girls group from Amarillo.

And Lucille Johnson was the only for the immediate task of holding the high school auditorium tomor-And Lucille Johnson was the only one in her division to win a first the Mediterranean lifelines, as well the sponsors, the Jaycees. You will ask yourself: "How do

See VIRGIL, Page 2

#### Negro Arrested For New Kind Of Theft

Police officers Jeff Guthrie and J. R. Manning uncovered a new kind of theft last night they reported after apprehending a negro and re-covering \$11 worth of groceries. The officers said the negro roamed

Fund Pledges Asked

To those persons who have not yet paid their pledges to the cafeteria fund for underprivileged chil-

them taken to a taxi which him to his home. Later the owner of the

Tom Braly, local attorney, now servwith fog and light showers adding ing with the United States army at Guard serve without pay. The TDG Funeral services will be conducted Saturday's shower started at 2:03 at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in ganization is in camp. Enlistment Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo, and the Rev. Robert Snell, pastor

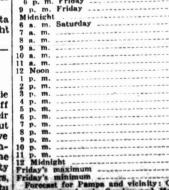
of St. Matthews Episcopal church, Pampa, officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Dalhart cemetery, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Mrs. Considine came to Pampa

far into West Texas.

ling City to Del Rio and from the Pecos river to Brownwood.

# In Pampa



**Uniforms For Guard** Mrs. Braly's

battalion.

The county commissioners at their the money necessary to purchase uniforms for Company D of the 14th

Action of the commissioners fol-75, died early Saturday morning at lowed a request made by Dan Wilthe home of an only daughter, Mrs. Hams, commander of the local post Clifford Braly, Sr., wife of the late of the American Legion, Joe Roche Judge Clifford Braly. She was the post adjutant. E. J. Dunigan. Jr. grandmother of Clifford Braly II. captain commanding Company D former district attorney, and of and Carl M. Smith, first lieutenant.

was formed to take the place of the national guard while that orthe Episcopal church, Amarillo, with in the Texas Defense Guard is for a three-year period.

> There are a score of men reporting regularly twice a week for the infantry drill. The company will drill at 1:30 this afternoon on the lot west of the Legion hut. Regular drill days are Thursday and Sunday The uniform furnished will be regulation Texas Defense Guard khaki trousers, shirt, and trench

> from that of the army, piping on the cap will be red, white, and blue. Lieutenant Smith said the com missioners also agreed to permit the rifles the company are to receive to be kept at the court house. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is au-

thorized to requisition 5.125 M-1

rifles, with an equal number of bay-

cap. To distinguish the uniform

#### companies of the Texas Defense Guard.

**Greek Suggestion** WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-The Order of Ahepa Greco-American fraternal organization, urged today that the United States invite youth of Axis-defeated countries to come here for military training with the understanding that upon its com-pletion they would "join the free forces of their countries."

Hats! Hats! Just Hats. Roberts The Hat Man. (Adv.)

# and a new business building, total-

# applause as Gerald C. Mann apend his senatoral campaign with guns, tanks, airplanes and sub-marines" for national defense.

Designed to shorten the distance by nearly 100 miles, a new high-Durham in Oklahoma, and Mobeetie

A committee composed of Jack

Officers of the association elected to any other candidate, but dealt at the meeting were: L. L. Males, at length with his conception of Cheyenne, president; E. E. Johnwhat should be done about "enemies son, Mobeetie, vice-president; Garof the government." Rep. Martin net Reeves, Pampa, secretary; Reno NEW YORK, April 26 (P)—The German radio announced today that mittee investigating un-American ton, Jack Miller, Mobeetie, Roy Waters, Briscoe, McKinley Ball, Allison,

> O. Grause, Cheyenne, and Graham Leary, Cheyenne, directors.

## land and suggested that congress enne, and J. M. Collins, Pampa, was E. Ferrell for a residence in the should "take and keep the initiative" appointed to select a name for the Wynnelea addition. T. J. Owens for a residence in the

Groom will be ready for the Pamdelegation Tuesday night, Dalton Ford, superintendent of there, has notified W. B. Weather red, chairman of the Pampa com-

road through Roger Mills county up delegation to Groom in several to state specifications.

We have the state specific delegation to Groom in several years," Weatherred said Saturday, Time and place of the next meeting will be announced soon by E. E. tremely anxious that we have a

## Will Give Program At Groom Tuesday

mittee.

Pampa program.

arranged.



The "light fantastic" gets tripped in a royal manner by young and old in Guymon, Okla., when neighbors from the Panhandle and adjoining counties meet for the weekly "practice" old-time dance. The scene above dances, which are held once a week for more than a month before the annual Pioneer Day celebration on May 2. Pampa will send a delegation to the Guymon fete to advertise the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta to be held here June 12, 13, and 14. Folk dances such as those

by a feature of the Fiesta, "We feel that the old-time dances furnish clean, wholesome enter tainment for young as well as older people of Guymon and viwrote John F. Bailey, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Guymon. Mayor George Gear of Guymon is chairman of the old-time dance chairman of the old-time dance committee. "There is very little if any opposition to the old-time dances due to the splendid manner in which they are conducted by the committee," Mr. Bailey wrote. It is estimated that more than 1,000 people in this area now know the old-time steps.

For Big Crowd

wise-well they just won't. If they do go to Waco they would

CHURCHILL

ranean, east and west.

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factories and ours to tackle the en-

The best sources were frank in

trances and exits to the Mediter-

Conclusion of the Greek campaign

of which there were today only

would help insure fairly safe con-

service on the more perilous seas

A long editorial in the Times of

onel Knox 'that we cannot allow

our goods to be sunk in the Atlan-

tic' gives us security for the regular

continuance of these vital supplies.

brought out today a six-penny book-

let of President Roosevelt's speech-

es of Dec. 29, Jan. 6 and 20, and

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ular scenes, the Great Virgil intro-

duces a spirit medium who, while

completely surrounded by members

of the audience, presents a regular

old time spirit seance during which

trumpets and tamborines sail thru

space and other strange and eerie

happenings take place on a bright-

The Oxford University

March 15.

VIRGIL

mental tests

girl in less than one second.

The Great Virgil carries hundreds

effects, and among the many beau-

seen here are: The beautiful Hindoo

princees asleep in mid-air; Satan

burns a man; the famous Hindoo

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Brown's wife—the former Erna

Mae Auweiler—was questioned dur-ing the day. She said she was living

in San Mateo, Calif., when she contacted him through the Stanley

Ideal Hearts club of Oakland, Calif. She added that they were married

She stated she knew of no other

women in her husband's life and

Sheriff Wilbanks said Brown's

All Pampa merchants are invited

offices in the city hall, to work out

committee are Frank Foster, Travis

vorkers would be trained for skilled

defense jobs in vocational and tech-

Wool Clip

clothes. The average wool clip almost eight pounds per sheep.

final plans for the Pampa's Parade

Parade Of Values Will Be Made

, headed "The American said "the assurance of Col-

## FDR Picking Fight, Shriek Nazi Editors

BERLIN, April 26.—Influential erman editors tonight accused Roosevelt of seeking war ousands of miles from home and lered a specific warning that the Axis still considers the Red Sea and the Suez Canal a zone of war Mr. Roosevelt has lifted the ban the entrance of United States

ships into the area. An authorized spokesman at the report to the Holabird quartermasme time said the American ter corps on May 1. President is "suffering from hallucinations" if he thinks Axis forces

have landed in Greenland. "Possibly he is joking," he added. In further comment on President oosevelt's statement of Friday that merican naval patrols would go invwhere on the seven seas where it onsidered necessary to protect the stern hemisphere, the spokesman said caustically: "Whistling instead

of shooting seems to be the American policy. It's nothing new. obviously inspired editorials, olf Halfeld of the Hamburger enblatt and Karl Megerle of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung hoisted danger signals in large measure for any American ships which may carry war material to the British in the Suez area.

Megerle also added his opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's record now justifies any Japanese policy.

The recent speeches of Secretary Knox and Secretary Hull, expressing determination to insure that American supplies reach Britain, ca. He is secretary of the local brought another repetition of Hit- lodge. ler's phrase that any ships on their way to aid Britain will be sunk if they come within range of German

"The President is picking a quarrel." Megerle wrote. "He is seeking danger far from American Friday after visiting his mother, Mrs

"He is seeking incidents. He wants America but the President is running after war."

#### Edwards To Teach **Recreation Course**

A recreaton leaders course, espedesignated for church activities, will begin here Monday night under direction of Jim Edwards, city recreation director. The course will be sponsored by the Council of Federated Church Women.

The first session will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Second meeting will be at the same hour on May 5 in the basement of the First Christian church. Four es will be conducted.

All church leaders interested in recreation are invited to attend all terials will be given to each perin his or her church. Technique in ies, skits and dramatics, perience will be stressed.

re will be no fees pertaining to the school of instruction and evcome. This includes representatives batted .285 with the Cubs in 1939 from all church organizations in He will join the Oilers in Shreve-

#### Living Cost Hike Seen

retary of Labor Perkins predicted today a three per cent increase in the cost of living by "early autumn."



Your Worn Shoes! re-build them to Goodyear Shoe D. W. SASSER of Perkins Drug-

## Mainly About People

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burrow left Friday morning for Baltimore Maryland, where Lieut, Burrow will

House Paint-Sherwin-Williams famous House Paint at record low price of only \$2.25 gallon. Panhane Lumber Company, Inc. (Adv.) Mrs. D. O. Garrison has returned Springs, Colorado, after visiting with her daughter

Mrs. Walter Kirby. For sale: Heating stove. One gallon electric ice cream freezer. Break fast set. Living room suite, like new. Electrolux, excellent condition. Good of Culberson Chevrolet range. Twelve quart National pres-

A budget amendment of \$800 was roted by the county commissioners at their meeting Friday to provide principally for supplies for the food is alloted to the local company of

he Teyes Defense Guard L. V. Scott, charged with drunken riving, was released from county 17-18 now total 60. iail Friday on posting \$1,000 bond. D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, will leave Tuesday for Houston as a delegate to the state convention of the Modern Woodmen of Ameri-

Miss Maidell Willis of Miles is isiting her aunt, Mrs. D. Reed, here. The Pampa school board will meet n regular session at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the city hall. Joe Reed returned to Childres

D. Reed. Pampa firemen made a run Satto provoke. The war is not coming urday morning to the Shelby Gantz residence, 305 E. Browning, where a window curtain caught fire from stove in the kitchen. The alarm was turned in by Mrs. Gantz. Firemen used the booster in putting out

the blaze. Boy Scout Troop 4, sponsored by the First Christian church, camped in the

#### 'Rip' Russell To Be Sent To Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., April 26 (A)-Glenn Rip" Russell, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs during the past two seasons, will be sent to the Tulsa Oilers, President Don Stewart announced tonight.

recreation are invited to attend all last year after one good season with four meetings. Mimeographed mathematical the Cubs. He lost the regular first base assignment this year and Stewon to help in directing recreation art said the Cub management wanted him to be where he could presenting quiet, active, mental, mu- get steady work and add to his ex-

Russell's acquisition gives the Oilers their first home run hitting threat since 1939. He hit 21 home interested is invited to runs for Los Angeles in 1938 and port, where they open a series Tues-

#### WASHINGTON, April 26 (A)-Sec- 9,719 Killed At Sea

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) - The deaths since hostilities began in September, 1939, and another 8,391 these questions. persons have been reported missing, check of Associated Press rec-

ords revealed tonight. A total of 1,500 ships of all nations have been reported lost for

an aggregate tonnage of 5,659,214.



er and dealer. OFFER LIMITED TO 1 WEEK. does not bear signature of purchase ONLY 1 CAN TO A FAMILY.

DEALS GENTLY WITH PRATT & LAMBERT PAINS

#### **Model Derby** Racer To Be Shown Here

saying that they expected the next German blows to be dealt at the enceived valuable information as the second session of the Pampa News- slim accounts dealing with gallantry Pampa Lions Soap Box Derby clinic of the British rear guards—is exwas held Saturday morning at the pected to release additional forces of both the army and navy for de-Rex theater.

An actual demonstration is plan-ned for the next clinic session, to thrust toward the Suez canal. be held next Saturday morning at The British still expressed hope

hed for the next came session, to be held next Saturday morning at the same place, when it is expected that a model derby racer will be displayed.

John Whelchel, Pampa automobile mechanic, told the boys facts on wheel alignment at the session yesterday, telling them it was important to have the front wheel of their cars "toe in" to avoid friction drag that cuts down speed.

The British still expressed hope that Turkey would stand firm against any Axis drive southeast from the Balkans, but they noted the dangers in the German occupation of Samothrace and Lemnos.

In the most important battle of all—that of the Atlantic—the British reported they were making some progress in reducing their ship loss-and woolworth edged into new low ground and woolworth edged into new low ground stated that a model derby racer will be that Turkey would stand firm against any Axis drive southeast from the Balkans, but they noted they noted the dangers in the German occubit a Turkey would stand firm against any Axis drive southeast from the Balkans, but they noted their cars "toe in" to avoid friction progress in reducing their ship loss-drag that cuts down speed.

The mechanic was introduced to the boys by Frank Culberson, head company, and co-chairman of the 1941 Soap sure cooker. 533 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) Box derby.

Interest in the annual model automobile races was shown at a keen pitch when, in response to a question by Carl Benefiel, Lions tamp plan. A portion of the sum club president, nearly all the boys present replied that they had been studying their rule books. Entries London, in the derby to be held here July Spirit,"

War Effects Races

A salient point in connection with the derby is the effect of the war on the annual races. Due to factories that in the past have made wheels for the derby cars busy turning out war material, there is a possibility there may be some delay in getting the wheels here.

Just when the wheels will be available is indefinite for this reason, Mr. Benefiel said. He assured the boys however that dealers in other towns would be contacted and they do it" as these people seem to that derby officials would check change their bodies at will and pass for left-over wheel stocks, if neces-sary, so that the wheels could be ob-During one of the many spectac-

Change In Chairman

A second war angle is in the change in chairman of the local Joe Burrow, Pampa Lions derby. club president, is a reserve officer army. He was recently called into active duty at Fort Sill.

This automatically put Mr. Benefiel into his place, as Mr. Benefiel is Lions club vice-president, and will serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Burrow, ending July 1.

Mr. Benefiel was forced to relinquish his duties as general chairman of the Soap Box derby in order to carry on his work as Lions president.

Every possible assistance will be given the boys entering the derby, Mr. Benefiel said. This will include "Human Television." Julie will prove defs the use of the recreation project shop and the advice of Jim Edwards, recreation project superintendent, who will be on the clinic program next Saturday. Derby cars must be built at a cost

of more than \$10. How To Get Sponsor

Advice on obtaining sponsors was riven in Mr. Benefiel's talk to the boys yesterday. He said sponsors of pounds of equipment and scenic did not want to have a boy who effects, and among the many beau-would fall down on the job, and tiful and spectacular mysteries to be suggested that when the boys went to see firms about sponsoring them, they come prepared with plans drawn up. rope miracle; the Hindoo basket mystery; Chinatown after dark; the

son. An out-of-town firm can also execution on Mars; Chinese opium war at sea has claimed 9,719 known sponsor a Pampa or Gray county den mystery; and others. boy, it was revealed in answers to

#### MANN

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photograph of the body. The trail led to Chicago, where the police aidism and also in the senatorial sub- ed in the hunt for Brown since April 15.

versive activities if elected. "There has been too much of calling some people radicals and traitors and other people pirates and ruthless plutocrats," Mann said. "We should remember that Americans are not a race. Ameri-

"Those among us who are not last Oct. 29 in Reno and came to true Americans should have more Chicago. done about them and less said about

Mann praised the work of the FBI asserted: "I never want to see him and promised if elected to back that again. agency "to the limit in its efforts criminal record, dating back to 1915 to ferret out treason and bring such showed that he was sentenced to guilty culprits to justice

the San Quentin prison in 1935 on Mann reviewed his political ca-reer and offered the record of his from the home of Earl M. Daniels performance as attorney general as in Highland Park, Calif. security for the fulfillment of pledges made in the senatorial race. He cited many "non-political" Final Plans For

opinions rendered by the depart-ment, emphasized the department's campaign against loan sharks, the "local law evil," "racketeering insurance companies." stream pollution, and enforcement of anti-trust statutes as proof that he had stuck day night at 8 o'clock in the BCD ciple to gain this office and I shall sacrifice no principle to keep it."

He made no comment upon the expressed friendship of President of the trade promotion committee of the Pampa Chamber of Com-Roosevelt for Dep. Lyndon Johnson, another candidate in the June 28 enecial election to fill the vacancy "Everyone who has been con-

tacted is enthusiastic over plans of created by the death of Morris the committee for a big promotion Sheppard, but said: "I am now and have always been "I believe in his ideals, I believe

in May," Johnson said.

Members of the trade promotion supporter of President Roosevelt. C. Lively, Bryant Caraway, W. C. in his sincerity and his hopes for better and happier nation.

Wilson, E. J. Hanna, Guy E. Mc-Taggart, and B. M. Behrman "I would not be truthful if I said that I have agreed with everything that he has undertaken and in all Million Workers Trained the methods employed—I have not. NEW YORK, April 26 (P) - Dr. "But I have supported the presi- John W. Studebaker, United States dent. First, however, I'm going to commissioner of education, predictbe Gerald C. Mann. ed tonight that by July, 1,000,000

#### New British Fighter

LONDON, April 26 (P)—The Brit-sh announced tonight that a new try. super-fighter, better than the trusted Spitfire or Hurricane, was in full a speed of more than 400 miles an sheep grows enough wool every hour, a 2,400-horsepower Sabre en-year to make one man's suit of gine and armament of both cannon clothes. The average wool clip is

ed attacks as the weather improves. Reliable observers speculated

that the United States patrols announced by President Roosevelt duct for supply ships in the west-ern half of the Atlantic and would free many British warships for

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Others unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Wheat traders caution and the urge to cash small profits today prevented continuation of the price recovery which has been under way since mid-week.

happenings take place on a brightly lighted stage, it was said.

The Great Virgil claims to present any kind of spirit manifestation and has a standing offer of \$1,000 to any spirit medium, fraudulent or otherwise, who can present a seance that he cannot duplicate by scientific means, Included in the spirit part of the Great Virgil's program will be: Spirit Seance, Table Floating, the Haunted House, and Spirit Paintings. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

A special feature of the program of the be Julie, with her act of Human Television." Julie will prove the special feature of the sudience, and will submit to many mental tests.

The Great Virgil, during one of the sits mysteries allows one of his sits mysteries allows one of his sits mysteries. her ability to read the minds of the audience, and will submit to many

sides, he changes places with the

# his mysteries, allows one of his girl assistants to be tied in a strong sack and locked and tied in a trunk, spring lambs 8.00-9.00; aged wethers 5.00-then while being watched from all

#### Senate Sounded Out On Question Of Naval Convoy

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)
—Informed quarters said tonight
that the white house had made cautious inquiries as to what would be the senate's attitude toward legislation authorizing convoys to beleaguered Britain.

As a result, it was said, an in formal canvass was made which in dicated that 45 senators—three les han a majority of the present this time to oppose such legisla

Included in this tentative list, on legislator said, were 25 of the these have been recorded as likely tor Tobey (R-NH) to put congres on record against use of the navy to guard the transportation of war The Tobey resolution is scheduled

to receive consideration next Wednesday by the foreign relathat it will be mothered there by an administration majority. While some convoy advocates had proposed that the measure be car-

ried to the floor in the hope of defeating it decisively there, such strategy was regarded as unlikely in the face of the distinct senate cleavage on the issue. Similarly, some legislators were said to take the view that if President Roosevelt decided con

voys were necessary, it might be better for him to order them on his own authority rather than seek congressional action likely to be by lengthy, controversial Senators divided sharply during

consideration of the lend-lease leg-islation on the question of the President's authority to order convoys, with administration leaders generally contended he had such power and opponents denving it.

#### Fritz Kreisler Injured In Wreck: Hands Not Hurt.

NEW YORK, April 26 (A) - Fritz Kreisler, 66, the violinist, suffered a severe head injury when he was struck by an automobile today, but dition was "satisfactory."

Dr. James I. Russell, head surgeon at Roosevelt hospital, where Kreisler was taken, said at 3:15 p. m. (CST)-four hours after the accident - that the violinist was still unconscious, but his blood pressure and pulse were normal. He said the "He is not conscious yet, but we are not alarmed about that be-

cause his physical condition is good," Dr. Russell's bulletin said, "He was bruised on the right side of his head and has a slight cut. There will be a 72-hour period of observation."

Classified Ads Get Results

#### MOTHER DIES

the late T. J. Considine, who was head of the United States weather his death in 1926. She was one of the most active members of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Womwas prominent in the activities of gion hut on West Foster avenu the Amarillo organization.

daughter on several occasions Tom Braly will arrive from El Paso Sunday night to attend funeral

Classified Ads Get Results!

#### VFW To Hold Open House For Veterans

Pampa post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold open house for all veterans in Pampa and vicinity, whether or not members of any veterans organization, on an's auxiliary, Daughters of the King and Women's Bible class. She for 8 o'clock at the American Le-The meeting will be for the purbeen one of the earliest members of pose of introducing the members of

Mrs. Considine was well-known in R. Earsom, to all ex-service men Pampa, laving visited with her The band will present an interesting program after which refreshments will be served. Commander J. G. Sturgeon is anx-

ious to have every ex-service man in the territory attend the stage



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### **Fight Very** Near End' In Greek Battle

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(By The Associated Press)
The entry of German troops into Affiens appeared to be but a matter of hours ias; (Sat.) night, but fighting continued in the mountains north of the Gulf of Corinth as British imperial rearguards covered the withdrawal of their main forces. heir main forces.

The Athens radio broadcast again at the usual time (1:45 p. m. C.S.T. Sat ) but the customary 15-minute news broadcast was shortened to eight minutes because of "unforeseen circumstances," and later an appeal was transmitted to "stand firm by each other, proud and dignified . . . We have been an honest nation and brave soldiers."

The home security ministry said the Germans pounded several places surrounding Athens in the Attica district and points in the Peloyponnesus. A few casulties and slight has been washed down damage was reported in the former to freshen up its looks. but the results in the latter were not available immediately because of disrupted communications. disrupted communications.

A royal decree issued by King George II from the Island of Crete placed General Alexander Papagos. Greek Generalissimo, on the retired ist at his own request.

Whether the British were crossthe Isthmus of Corinth into Peloponnesus, or embarking Crete or Egypt, could not be told, but Greek newspapers said the fight is very near its end."

Early Saturday morning the Germans had passed Theoes, 35 miles

London wrote off the Balkan campaign as another reverse in the war against Hitler, and observers the next development. ossibly a widespread Axis thrust gainst British power in the whole

In anticipation of a renewed Axis drive toward Alexandria and the Suez Canal, the British shelled and cattered German-Italian concentrations outside Libyan Tobruk, which the British still hold; bombed Bengasi a nd the road to the east, and are in bad condition. Let's look at it

On the Western front, German long-range guns resumed their shelling of the Dover area and RAF we are particular about our per-planes darted across the channel sonal attire and our automobiles, planes darted across the charles and we wouldn't want to park and of give-and-take raids in which junk in our yards, yet some of these barrels are worse than junk, bore the brunt of Nazi air attack.

#### H-S President To Be Installed In 3-Day Ceremonies

ABILENE, April 26 (AP)-Threeday inauguration ceremonies for Dr. William R. White, seventh president of Hardin-Simmons university, will

formal inauguration Tuesday after- there can be no place better noon, and speakers from ranking that back yard that you have been state and church-related schools in the southwest will be heard on the time to do it.

sented, 23 of them by their presi- grow the tall pines of East Texas,

Guest of honor will be Dr. Charles our back yard, but think of the en-E. Friley, president of Iowa State joyment that we can have from the college, and the son of Rev. W. C. shade tree and flowers and a good Friley, who served from 1892 to lawn chair in our back yard without 1894, as the first president of Simmons college.

presidents of the southern Baptist have it seven days a week instead convention, the presidents of the of one or two weeks a year. University of Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor university, Oklahoma Baptist seen evidence of the fine cooperauniversity and other ranking schools. tion-men and women and children

inary; Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, to all, with the thought that fire president of the Southwestern hazards have been removed and that Baptist Theological seminary; Dr. filth, which is the main contribut-John W. Raley, president of Oklaing factor to disease have been done homa Baptist university, and Dr. away with. Surley, no man can say E. C. Routh, editor of the Baptist that this is not a worthwhile drive. Messenger, of Oklahoma City.

Schools and World Missions.

Dr. Sampey will speak on "A Great christian Educator" Monday morn-up campaign and hope that the next week will show still more benefits."

Jones of Texas Tech will speak on the present day responsibilities of institutions of higher learning," and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, on the function of liberal education in a

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, international figure in the denomination, will speak on "the creative power of Christian education" at the inauguration at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

#### **Churchill Gets** Check From Italy

ITALY, April 26 (P)—Winston Churchill is getting some financial id from Italy—the one in Texas.

Hale nome in McAlester and Itelates said the news had seemed to bother him all day. He died within 20 minutes after he was stricken.

A member of the board of directions of the board of directio Churchill is getting some financial aid from Italy—the one in Texas.

Mailing a \$5 check to the prime minister, farmer Ferrell Windham wrote in a letter, beginning, "Dear Winston," that he had no scrap iron at this time "and darned little money. But of the latter I will be a series of the First National bank of Durant, okla., and also retained holdings in several cotton oil mills in money. But of the latter I will be a series and collaborate with the series and collaborate with t money. But of the latter I will Texas and Oklahoma. He had been

as any it makes thereafter.

#### CLEAN-UP

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twice last week. Dr. Nicholl spoke on Wednesday and again at noon yesterday. C. E. (Dan) McGrew was to speak today, City Manager Steve Matthews said. Dr. Nicholl, in his speech Sat-

chamber of commerce and the other civic clubs. The public is responding to these talks as we can see in checking over the town. Many of our citizens are really doing a good job of cleaning up, while others have not caught the bug.

Job Not Finished town. Many of tomorrow. Then our following the Ather the woman's voice.

She said the Br ing Greece "in hur

"There are still many things to be done and I would like to make a few more suggestions to further this Among some of the things that I might mention are trimming of your shrubbery and the planting of flowers in such a way that their natural beauty will stand

out against a background of a freshly-painted house or one that has been washed down with water "A closely-mowed lawn or either Bermuda or clover, or a neatlycropped hedge lends enchantment to

the home. In my rounds of inspec-tion, I have noticed that there are many trees that still have dead limbs hanging from them, due to the heavy, snow and sleet we had during the winter. These trees should be trimmed immediately that the trees might not be retarded in their growth, that they might mature into beautiful shade trees that are so essential to a well-kept yard

"Don't make the mistake of many people and clean up and fix from Athens, and another mechan- the front of the place-move back column surged down the west to the alley and clean it all the coast of Mesolongion, where Lord way. You may think that the front Byron died in the Greek War of In- is all that shows, but to have dependence more than a century clean place you must do like the mother and clean behind the ears, as it is all essential.

"Pampa is getting fewer vacant lots, but we still have quite a few, and some of these are in bad shape Yesterday, I counted 26 of these lots which could stand a lot of cleaning Mediterrean area, from Gibraltar Most of these had nice homes on both sides of the lot. Maybe the property owners of these lots don't live in Pampa, but we do, so let's get them cleaned up so they won't hurt the looks of our town.

Look At Barrels "I still see a lot of barrels that harried Axis forces in the Salum this way: If you were asked to put the trash barrel on the front curb, would your barrel be suitable looking, or would you be ashamed of it?

beat-up barrels off and get you s new one.

"I am sure that with the help of the entire family, the yard, the shrubbery, and the premesis in general can be put in, and kept in, an attractive manner, which should bring enjoyment to the whole family and maybe it will encourage more of the garden parties this summer, giving the young ones an ideal place to play.

"Make that fire-place back there where you have been planning to egin tomorrow.

Special exercises will conclude the to have a nice place to relax and

"Most of us go on vacations each At the inaugural, to be climaxed by an address by Dr. White, 73 colleges and universities will be repre- Well, we all know that we can't nor have the Carlsbad Caverns in nons college.

Speakers will include three former spots. Not only that, but you can

"In every part of town I have Speakers tomorrow include: Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Bapaist Theological semshould bring joy and peace of mind away with. Surley, no man can say "I would like, in behalf of the They will talk on Christian city health department, to take this schools and World Missions.

#### rojected Life" at 6 p. m. Tuesday morning, Dr. Clifford B. Hugh Halsell Dies Of Heart Attack

DALLAS, April 26 (P)—A Texas and Oklahoma financier who took up golf after he was 50 to become three-times senior golf champion of the United States, Hugh Halsell, 77 died tonight of a heart attack at the Dallas Country club, where he had made his home in Dallas for

Only yesterday, Halsell had re-ceived a telegram that his partner in the Hale-Halsell grocery store chain in Oklahoma had died at the Hale home in McAlester and friends

give you the biggest part as it seems you have hit it hard in the Balkans."

"In sending you this check, I hope the Bank of England won't charge you anything to making the collection," Windham added. "Should you run short, just let me know hy

you run short, just let me know by radio and I will see what I can do." During 1940 anly 29 planes of the type carrying less than a min-A spider's first web is as perfect imum of 21 passengers were built s any it makes thereafter. for the domestic air lines.

#### Woman Identified

#### As American Speaks Over Athens Radio

"During the last few days we have had many talks over this station and many talks over this station where the station had many talks over this station where the station was a supposed to be a s relative to the clean-up week in Paper was heard tonight over NBC. When they arrived," the woman added.

NBC monitors said the Athens chamber of commerce and the other radio had signed off at 6:25 p. m.

> She said the British were leaving Greece "in hundreds and thou- lish, the woman said: sands of little gasoline ships and

the people of the islands will die of starvatiin within a few weeks" because the boats provided "the transportation of food and the nec-

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—A essary products between one part mysterious, unannounced broadcast of Greece and another from the over the Athens radio to the wom-

E. S. T. with the announcement it then introduced herself as Mildred with the market, and in these cases would be back at the same period Kirker. After her talk, the Athens awards will be made; but in other tomorrow. Then out of the silence transmitter went dead just as sud-following the Athens sign-off came denly as it had come on, and still with current prices that no awards without explanation.

At the start of her talk in Eng- advertise for bids. "Hello, America. The German

sailboats which for many long years armies are approaching Athens dehave been the livelihood of spite all displays of Greek hero-ism and all the promises of help that had been given her. Either the promises about a livelihood of the spite that had been given her. Either make the promises

that you are not prepared."

WASHINGTON, April 26 (A) Donald M. Nelson, defense pur-

"In some instances," he said She spoke first in Greek and a statement, "offerings are in line will be made, nor will the army re-

Classified Ads Get Results!

#### One Out Of Every Four Dollars To Be Collected As Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 26, (P)tax collector will take one out of treasury asked this week for \$3,every four dollars of the national income in the combon (for the national income in the national income in the combon (for the national income in the national income in the combon (for the national income in income in the coming fiscal year.

National income is expected to the 12 months beginning next July
1. But taxes also are slated to reach the unprecedented figure of \$22,000-000,000—counting federal, state and three major networks, will launch ternment camp in Canada. local levies.

This means that taxes will consume about 25 per cent of all the Morgenthau and Postmaster money paid out to Americans during eral Walker also will speak. the period for wages, dividends, royalties, rents, interest, and in-savings bonds will go on sale at en route to Peru.

into the federal treasury—approxi-mately \$12,700,000,000. States will about \$4,000,000,000, cities, schools and other local units

about \$5,300,000,000. Existing federal taxes are slated In Flier's Escape

day night.

dividual business profits.

Biggest share of the taxes will go banks and other agencies.

#### **Jackson Charges** Nazi Officers Aided

President Roosevelt is expected had "positive evidence" that Baron to discuss the necessity for levying this extra try lead in a rediscuss the necessity for levying his bail in the United States and National income is expected to climb to a record \$90,000,000,000 in this extra tax load in a radio adfled from the country "with the dress he has arranged for Wednes- connivance and assistance of German consular officers.'

The broadcast at 8:30 CST over Von Werra escaped from an inthe national defense savings pro- crossed the border to the United gram. Secretary of the Treasury States. Arrested and charged with Morgenthau and Postmaster Gen-violation of immigration laws, the flier was released on bail, and early

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on your feet for they fit with

flattering precision! High, low or Cuban heels, Get yours now

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What a sale! Rayon crepe cami-

sole tops, all be-ribboned, lacy, and embroidered! 3-length pro-portioned styles in Fruit-of-

the-Loom rayon satin!

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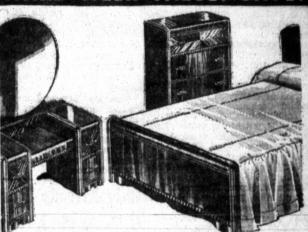


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States and foreign nations, if any, in which you have lived State you have lived in the longest Do You Have Any Articles of Interest From Your Native State That Could Be Used On Floats or in Display Windows? If So, What.

Traffic Fatalities

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)-A reduc

month a year ago was reported to-

cent enactment of new speed limit

and drivers license laws, which he

said had resulted in a more cau-

Deaths last month totaled 112

compared to 169 in March last year

bringing a decrease of 24 for the

Comparative motor traffic fatality

ratings of the larger cities for the

Wichita Falls two and one. San

Angelo one and two, Port Arthur

ROME, April 26-The Italian

States, which political circles already

Political circles took the view that

President Roosevelt was intensify

ing an effort to get the United States into war against Italy and Ger-

many. They applauded such Amer-

ican "anti-interventionists" as Col. Charles Lindbergh, calling them "more intelligent, honest and sensi-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 26 (AP)

-Administation forces in the United

services of veteran Senator Pat Har-

rison (D-Miss.) when they begin to

The 59-year old chairman of the

senate finance committee announce

ed here today that due to instruc-

tions from his physicians he would not be able to actively handle the

tax bill in the senate as I had hop-

Senator Harrison, a patient at the

Army-Navy general hospital here

since March 14, said he had "made

up my mind to do what they (the

physicians) tell me to do and will

continue my rest until they believe

I have sufficiently recovered to

"primarily one of fatigue."

Nazi-Italian Troops

(By The Associated Press)
CAISO, Egypt, April 26—German-

outside Tobruk were shelled and scattered yesterday by the garrison of that fortress lodged menacingly against the seaward flank of the

Axis army, the British announced

This was coincident with more in

tense patrol and artillery activity around Salum, Egypt, the frontier

town where the Axis drive eastward

The RAF reported its fighters guarding Tobruk had shot down eight Axis planes there in one day

this week, raising the toll at that

Bengasi, Libya, was bombed and fires started, the RAF also announc-

ed, and bombers returning from that raid caused fires and explosions in

an Axis motor convoy near El Ar-

The British said their cleanup campaign in Ethopia was progress

Prediction Right
AUGUSTA, Ca., April 26 (AP)—
Twenty-one years ago Sheriff Tom

Plunkett, now dead, announced the birth of a daughter and predicted

she probably would become a war nurse. The young woman, Vivian Plunkett, will report soon to Fort Benning, Ga., as a Red Cross nurse.

gub, 80 miles east of Bengasi.

was halted.

one spot to 44.

concentrating just

Shelled In Tobruk

Senator Harrison

through congress.

U. S. As An Enemy

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regard as an enemy.

announcer.

tious driver attitude.

one and three.

#### **BIGGEST DAY**

(Continued from page 1)

(She lived in El Reno, Okla., 33 Drop 34 Per Cent years; in Texas, eight months.) Mrs. James F. Connor, Moran, Ind. tion of 34 per cent in Texas traffic fatalities for March from the same James F. Connor, Bedford, Ind. (The Connors have lived in Indiana, Washington, West Virginia, Ohio, Washington, west Illinois, Texas. They have operated day by Homer Gorrison, Jr., state police director. a sandwich shop on West Foster for

a couple of years. Pale Connor, Frankfort, Ind.
Philip Connor, Frankfort, Ind.
Alice Jean Connor, Frankfort, Ind. John H. Moses, Camden, Ark. H G Cockburn Springtown Tex.

(He has lived 26 years in Oklahoma, 39 in Texas.) Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, Willow Point, first quarter of 1941.

Mrs. Ethel Gossett, Duncan, Okla. Carl Cockburn, Duncan, Okla. (He first quarters of 1940 and 1941 inis now in the coast guard artillery, cluded: stationed at Galveston.)

Harold Cockburn, Duncan, Okla. R. H. Kitchings, Hewitt, Okla. Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, Avoca, Minn. Phyllis Ann Parker, Copan, Okla. Leroy Parker, Copan, Okla. Walter L. Parker, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Walter L. Parker, New Phildelphia, Ind.

Charles W. Beard, Kingsmill, Tex. Ronald Alan Beard, Pampa, Tex. Italy Already Sees Mrs. J. E. Beard, Tira, Tex. J. E. Beard, Pellyton, Ky. Mrs. Carl Luten, Wakita, Okla, Mrs. Carl H. Luten, Nowata, Okla. George M. Lewis, McAlister, Okla. R. A. Hewitt, Gadesburg, Ill. Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlewood, Park-

R. D. Parker, Canton, Okla W. Allston, Box Elder, Tex. Mrs. O. W. Allston, Ft. Smith, Ark. Charlotte Ann Allston, seven years ld, Amarillo, Tex.

Frank Pursley, Craker City, Ore. Mrs. Ivey Pursley, Augusta, Kans. Mrs. C. P. Pursley, Lone Oak, Tex. (These Pursley's live at Miami.)

Ruth Ellen Olmstead, Dewey, Okla. Harold E. Olmstead, Dewey, Okla. Only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Imstead; he's "in the army now.") Mrs. Paul H. Olfstead, Bartles-

Paul H. Olmstead, Cory, Pa. F. Hutton Schill, Omaha, Neb.

#### **Liverpool Gets** Heavy Bombing

LIVERPOOL, England, April 27 Hospital Patient (Sunday) (A)—Germain raiders subjected this port city and other Merseyside boroughs early today to the heaviest raid this section has had for weeks but authorities said only States senate will be without the a few deaths and other casualties

Anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy push th huge defense tax bill barrage with the help of searchlights playing about the sky.

London had a brief alert but it was without incident.

LONDON, April 27 (Sunday) (P)-Shrieking sirens heralded the approach of German raiders in the ondon area around midnight after luftwaffe units earlier roared over the northeast coast in relays.

The raiders, crossing the coast through a heavy barrage, evidently were bound for the northwest of England since the midlands also reported them flying over without dropping bombs at a late hour.

assume my duties again." Hospital officials said the senator had shown "marked improvement," Across the Dover Strait the weathadding that his condition upon ader was cold with low patches of mission to the hospital had been cloud and a strong northeast wind.

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SCOUTS' RESCUE SQUADS WIN RENOWN FOR WAR DUTIES



These youngsters of Mill Hill, Middlesex, are collecting waste to be used by war industries. This is but one of the many ways in which non-combatant Boy Scouts are aiding Britain's

defense effort. Because they are active during air raids and frequently enter dangerous areas, London Boy Scouts now wear steel helmets, like the one pictured at right.

## Britain Pins Heroes he attributed the decline to re-

By PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent 15-year-old Arthur Rossiter lay face his own life, and going down to the down in a hospital bed because the last youngster of the 500,000 who incendiary bomb he had tried to ex- are today members of the youth tinguish in the factory where he movement, all are deserving. works had exploded and burned his neck, arms, and back. But he was laughing and joking

the other day when they awarded Amarillo two and one, Corpus him the Cornwell Medal, highest hon-Christi none both years, Waco three or in the Scout movement. He was and four, El Paso two and seven, laughing and joking in particular o'clock the next morning. Abilene three and none, Laredo two about how insistent he had been, and none, Lubbock two and none, during the first week of his confinement, that he was dead. He had learned from his Scout handbook things. They run out into the streets that if burns cover one-third of the body, then you're surley dead. So he had kept insisting, and when search for people buried in the basenurses would argue he'd hand them ment of newly collapsed buildings, the Scout handbook and say, "Really, and then they bring rescue crews you know, this isn't me. See for

He lost the argument, of course, and when they pinned the Cornwell press and radio attributed aggres-sive intentions today to the United and shake hands, almost.

BOY SCOUTS PROVE BRAVERY

The Rome radio asserted that the But Arthur Rossiter is little dif-United States action to place American patrols as far as 1.000 miles out in the Atlantic was "an illegal, arbitrary and completely one-sided extension of its territorial waters." "A new wave of alarmist propa-Scouts, and former Scouts, whose ganda is sweeping the United States," said the English-speaking ty has been recognized.

Beginning with 18-year-old troop-

civilian to receive the Order of the British Empire for rescuing people LONDON, April 26-For 170 days, trapped in a building at the risk of

For instance, during the most recent raid on Bristol, a group of Scouts took over the emergency operation of a first aid post. Now, each night, they run it regularly-from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 8:15

Sometimes, too, the boys, when a lull in patients occurs, do other when incendiaries are pouring down and other help. They carry stretchers and they control crowds and they sometimes enter shaky buildings and help the women out.

It's the same way in Swansea, Coventry, Plymouth, London, and ferent from a lot of other Scouts in the National Service badge which ship was attacked by German bomb-England today. For when you read vouches for a special training and ers on July 4, 1940, it was Jack the official awards list which is maturity which entitles them to do Mantle's starboard pom-pom which published periodically, you are struck by the large number of Boy ters. But when a blitz does begin, and the terrific raking which the bravery and devotion to wartime du- the National Service badge or not, chine-guns of that German plane. are in their doing a good job. Sometimes it's only guarding a building leg and with the rest of his own leader, Donald Louis Jones, the first about to collapse, or in the case of little gun crew dead, he somehow

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canteens. But the total effort expended is impressive.

Though many Scouts have received many medals, only one has ever been awarded the Victoria Cross, highest award which England confers upon any hero.

His name was Jack Mantle, and all other cities which periodically when he came of age he enlisted in receive a quota of German bombs. the King's Navy as a seaman. Soon There are, of the half-million Boy he was a leading seaman assigned Scouts in Britain, 53,000 who wear to the Foylebank, and when this the whole 500,000, whether they wear top deck was receiving from the ma-Bleeding and dragging a broken

## Senate Turns **Down State**

**Income Tax** AUSTIN, April 26—The Texas senate tonight concluded a week's shipping shortage. abor on a \$25,000,000 omnibus tax bill by leaving the measure pending

for more work Monday and climaxed a straight nine-hour grind by #eadd onto the multiple phased levy a \$15,000,000 state in- istry. By vote of 13 to 14 and two pairs the upper legislative chamber, aftto 8 vote yesterday, decided at nightto their owners under International fire itself being colorless.

stripped of some of its taxing pow The omnibus bill, most important legislation before the session, would provide money for bigger old age pensions, aid to the dependent children, aid to the needy blind, state matching of teachers retiremen fund and other governmental func-

fall not to adopt the proposed 2 per cent income tax plan which it had

Prior to acting on the income levy, which was considered dead unless revived later, the senate permitted deductions from incomes of food, milk and milk products and medicine purchases, physicians' fees, hospital and funeral expenses and de-

preciation on property.

Killed or refused were amendents which would have reduced the proposed tax to 1 per cent, exemptincome of building and loan associations, permitted deductions on cost of educating children, clothing and other items.

The legislative body once voted to tax incomes of single persons from \$500 up and married couples from \$1,000 up but later changed its mind and placed the figures back at the original \$1,000 and \$2,000, respectively. Corporate incomes as low as \$1,000 would have been subject to the levy.

The lawmakers also accepted a amendment causing the tax to become defunct after Dec. 31, 1942, but rejected the one permitting deduction of state and county ad valoren taxes from the income tax payment

managed to keep that gun going and drive off the German bomber. Eventually the Foylebank steamed into the protection of heavier craft but by then leading seaman Jack Mantle was dead.

So they awarded him the Victoria Cross posthumously.

Americas Plan To Seize Nazi Vessels

Seize Nazi Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—
A committee representing the 21 American republics areed today upon a plan for commandeering foreign vessels war-immobilized in their ports—with every prospect that a portion of the tonnage involved would be used to ease England's can economic and financial advisory

Idle in Central and South American harbors are 96 German and Presented to the full committee, Italian ships, plus an unreported which met today with Undersecrenumber of French and Danish reg-

Under the recommendations of the committee, the Latin-American governments would seize these ves-

siding, it quickly won unanimous approval. The colors seen in a flame are caused by unconsumed properties,



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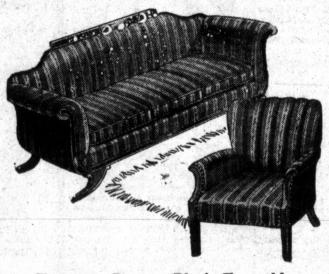
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# TWO WELLS ON NORTH EDGE OF OSBORNE POOL HIT PAY

## Locations And . Completions In Field Drop

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The area on the north edge of the Osborne pool in Wheeler county is being closely watched

The Portman-Jenkins No. 2 Sloss in section 90, block 13, H&GN survey, has been bottomed at 2,100 feet and oil men believe the well will be better than the E. B. Clark No. 2 in the same section which gauged

The Charlotte Oil company's No. 2 Jenkins, north and west of the Portman-Jenkins well, bottomed pay at 2,046 feet. Water encroach ment was reported yesterday as test-

Locations and completions both skidded badly last week only nine new locations and five new oil wells being reported. New oil totaled 1,121 barrels, from three wells in Hutchinson county, and two in Gray Hutchinson also led in new locations with six, while the other were in Gray, Stanolind came back into the drilling picture with four new locations, all in Hutch-

Stanolind also reported the purchase of a 424-acre lease from the Manston Oil company of which Al Johnson is president. The lease was in section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, which has seven producing wells Price is said to have been \$166,500. The lease was a farmout from Shell Petroleum company.

From Sherman county comes word that the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company is making more core tests. The company has two good gas wells in its block and both showed promising oil pays.

It is also reported that the Darrouzett Oil company's wildcat test in Lipscomb county will be cleaned out and drilled deeper. The hole was bottomed at 3,400 feet when drilling stopped several months ago.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's Hale county wildcat is drilling ahead at 3,300 feet after recovering a lost bit. The R. and J. Oil company's Potter county wildcat is drilling ahead at 500 feet after shutting off water.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Southern Petroleum Exploration co., No. 12 M. Vaughn, section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 75

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc. No. 3 Williams, section 7, block 1 ACH&B survey, was given a poten tial of 443 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

Benonine Oil co., No. 10 Starnes section 24. block M-23. TCRR survey, tested 272 barrels. Shell Oil co., No. 18 Harvey Sisters "B". Section 19, block M-21,

TCRR survey, gauged 205 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 4 R. C. Kay, section 27, block M-23, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 217

Intentions to drill: Cities Service Oil co., Hughey "B" No. 22, 330 feet from the East and Four out of every ten persons in sale station is east of Pampa near Today concluded Baylor Univer-

survey, Gray county. Cities Service Oil co., Crow No. 9 330 feet from the west and 650 feet from the south lines of NW/4 of sec-

tion 137, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. King Oil co., C. W. Donkin No. 7, 990 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of NE/4 of (A)-Mabel, Essie and Christmas are

Gray county. called Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell board.

Covered Wagons Roll South as Defense Workers' Homes Second Division To



Fifty trailers cross a Washington, D. C., bridge en route to Wilmington, N. C., where they will serve as emergency quarters for defense workers in shipyards there. These are first of 2000 purchased by Federal Security Administration.

lines of NW corner of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutch-

inson county. Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell Ranch No. 65, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of NW corner of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson

county. Stanolind Oil & Gas, E. E. Wat-kins "A" No. 27, 983 feet from the west and 950 feet from the north lines of SE/4 of section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson

Stanolind Oil & Gas, Watkins "A" No. 28, 943 feet from the west and 860 feet from the south line of SE/4 of section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas. H. B. Terry No. 25, 1,630 feet from the west and 1,090 feet from the south line of NW/4 of section 72, block Z. HE& WT survey, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas, Terry No. 26 990 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east line of NE corner of section 72, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county

#### Texas Oil Facts

More than 90 per cent of all oil wells in North Texas are small pumpers.

Nearly 225,000 persons work for the Texas petroleum industry. They and their families make up almost one million Texans who get their entire living from petroleum.

A total of 388,000 Texas school children, or one-fourth of all the educated through taxes paid by the Texas petroleum industry.

NW/4 of section 129, block 3, I&GN the petroleum industry's payrolls for a living.

The Texas petroleum industry pays the highest wages of any industry in the State.

North Carolina Names

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 26

#### Ranch No. 64, 440 feet from the north and 1,053 feet from the west Pampa Delegation To Advocate Sweet Gas Bill At Senate Hearing

Trade With Hitler

olive oil and hides for

(By The Associated Press)

swapping tobacco, fish, cottonseed

At the same time, foreign office

circles in Ankara said today that

German forces are expected soon

to occupy the big Greek islands of

Mytilene (Lesbos) and Khios

(Chios), both off the Turkish main-

Mytilene, known as the birth-place of the Poet Sappho, is only

11 miles from the mainland and 50 miles south of the Dardanelles.

Khios, 25 miles farther south, is

These would give Germany a

string of island bases extending from the shores of Turkey-in-

off southwest Asia Minor. Turkey's President Ismet Inonu

was reported unofficially to have left Ankara to come here on what

was assumed to be an inspection

of Thrace, which is under martial

sity's third annual national twin-

vention. More than than 125 sets

Lois and Louise Bailey, Baylor

brunettes and co-presidents of the

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vice-presidents included. Warren and

Harold Seay, North Texas Agricul-

most identical twin boys.

at his 45,000 acre ranch.

quite or cut bitter-weed.

in the community.

to be hard-up."

Beneficiaries Of

One-Man WPA Pay

ALBANY, April 26 (A)-John Alexander Matthews had more money than many of his neighbors

during the depression so he became something of a one-man WPA. For many months he "made work"

Men that found tough sledding

could go out to the Matthews place and cut prickly pear or grub mes-

One hard winter he killed and distributed the meat to hungry folk

"I knew life as a frontier settler,"

he used to say. "I know what it is

So today practically the entire community gathered at the little

church here for his funeral. Cow-

boys came from San Angelo, Dal-hart, Stamford, Abilene, Brecken-ridge, Graham, Throckmorton and

Tribute At Funeral

125 Sets Of Twins

four miles from the mainland.

material, chemicals and trucks.

A delegation of Pampa business and professional men were to leave Sunday morning for Austin where Turkey To Increase they will advocate at a senate hearng Monday a bill which would allow the use of sweet gas from Panhandle wells without pipeline connections to be used for the manu facture of carbon black after the gasoline content had been renewed

The bill was presented in the senate a month ago by Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. A similar oill was presented in the house by Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa. Both bills were given committee nsideration with the senate committee on oil and gas voting the bill for senate consideration last week. The house bill is still in committee.

There are nearly 100 sweet gas wells in the Panhandle field without pipeline connections or connected to gasoline plants where the gas can be used only for light or fuel. As a result, production is greatly curtailed and it is claimed that nected wells and sour gas wells are drawing the gas from under leases without proper outlet for their gas Several Pampa residents attended committee hearings and presented

testimony in favor of the bill's pas-

#### **Burton Buys Five Points Station**

Sale of the Wilcox Super-Service station, 901 S. Cuyler (Five Points) school children in the State, are to D. V. Burton was announced to- Attend Convention day. The deal also includes operation of the Wilcox bulk station un- WACO, April 26 (P)—Waco folk der a lease. Location of the whole- will regain normal vision tomorrow. Mr. Burton purchased the station

and took over the bulk station op- of twindelegates made the town see eration from Paul Hughey. At the Five Points station will be handled Pennsylvania and Midconinent oils, automobile accessories, Baylor twin chapter, were named and services will include vulcaniz-

ing, re-treading, washing and lubrication 'vpical of a one-stop sta-

ture college, Arlington; secretary-The new owner has been a resisection 140, block 3, I&GN survey, the given names of three selectees dent of Pampa since October 1 last treasurers, Katherine and Bill Thomcalled up by the Rocky Mount draft year, coming here from Arkansas sen, Waco. Margaret and Jean Dahse of Waco City, Kas. were declared the most identical twin girls in Texas today. Arling-ton's Seay brothers were named the

#### **Battle 45th Fighters** SAN ANTONIO, April 26 (AP)-

The second division, forming a 110mile convoy, will leave Fort Sam Houston Monday morning for the Brownwood area where it will spend a week "battling" the 45th division from Camp Barkeley, Abilene. The division will be joined by its 38th infantry combat team now on maneuvers near Abilene.

The 45th division, made up of national guard troops from Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico, will be playing the role of enemy to the division with which it was a partner in extensive Springs reservation, 20 miles north

Before sunrise, Monday, an advance element of the second dito prepare a night bivouac for the division in the maneuver area. The main body of the division will ar- be Gerald C. Mann." rive at 5:47 p. m.

since they were assigned after the games in the Sabine river area last

Daylight Time Begins

(By The Associated Press)
Happy thought! Five months from now the hour of sleep lost last (Sat.) night will be made up.

Daylight saving time—one hour ahead of Eastern Standard timebecame effective at 2 a. m. today in all or parts of 13 states. Clocks will be turned back an hour

at 2 a. m., September 28. **New Father Orders** Nine Quarts For Baby

(P)—A brand new father left this note for the milkman:

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 25— (Delayed)—(AP)—This country is understood here to be planning to increase its trade with Germany or nine quarts of milk a day-or spoke at Corsicana Saturday and Friday at Denison. and German-dominated countries whatever a baby needs.

**Candidates For Senate Seat Go** Into High Gear For Election

year-old interim senator succeeding in the senate. Texas' late Morris Sheppard, sat in his Bayside home at Laporte Sat- for ned army of "over a million perurday still pondering a trip to Wash-

ington. empted to dissuade him from a journey they felt might imperil his nealth a field of full-term candidates threw their political campaigns into higher gear with the June 28 special election nearing.

Man returned to his native heath, Sulphur Springs, to make his first senatorial campaign speech Saturday night. Before a huge crowd vision will leave Fort Sam Houston of north Texans, he proclaimed his loyalty to President Roosevelt. "But first," he said, "I'm going to

He listed "total national preparedsecond division will get their first "baptism of fire," officers said, since they were assigned offer. "providing for equal, uniform, adequate assistance to all needy aged

> Rep. Lyndon Johnson, arriving at Austin by plane today on the wings of President Roosevelt's announced blessing, said he would swing into active campaigning next

"I propose to carry to the people the message that we have not one moment to lose in getting behind our commander-in-chief and obtaining for national defense," he said.

Earlier Saturday, en route from Washington, he met with 300 newspaper editors at San Antonio's South ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 26 Texas Press association convention. Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, chair-

man of the house committee inves-"In ten days, please leave eight tigating un-American activities, urged Texans to support his pro-

He charged that a secret un-unisons is seeking to undermine national defense." Guy B. Fisher, 56-year-old San

Augustine attorney, termed himself the original Roosevelt bolter as he entered the senatorial race Saturday and filed application for a ballot berth with the secretary of state.

"I believe the government should be run according to the Constitu State Attorney General Gerald tion and I am, therefore, bitterly opposed to the Roosevelt adminis tration," he said in a formal statement. "Roosevelt is leading us into war

under the false assumption that he will never vote to send any of our a foreign war, regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else says. A former navy flier, John C. Wil liams of Rockport, launched his campaign with a San Antonio radio speech at noon Saturday and appealed to Texans to send him to Washington as "an expert on de-

fense matters." The Annapolis graduate said that defense leadership of the past 20 years has changed and that the nation must secure "air-minded leadership before it is too late."

Hal Collins, Mineral Wells business man and intimate of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, flirted close to an open candidacy Saturday night. He announced three speaking dates during the next few days - arranged, he said, "to see what the people think about me becoming a candidate after they have looked me ever."

He will speak Wednesday at Livingston, Thursday at Temple, and "Since asking radio listeners if

he said, "I've received some 25,000 letters and postcards. One-third say they want me to enter if O'Daniel doesn't run. The rest are unqualifiedly for me entering."

(By The Associated Press)

Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, 86- and subversive groups by placing him Davis, Jr., an avowed candidate, said his application had been returned by the secretary of state "allegedly for non-compliance with article 3097. revised civil statutes," with a promise of acceptance if the application

> is properly executed. "My vote," Davis declared, "will be cast for some individual not now upon the public payroll, but who, in my opinion x x x would be worth the price the people pay for a successor to Morris Sheppard."

FDR Cancels Trip

WASHINGTON, April 26 (A) Preferring to keep close to the White House as long as the coal controversy remains unsettled, President Roosevelt today abandoned a vawould be defending democracy. I cation trip to Warm Springs, Ga., and boarded the Yacht Potomac for boys across the water to fight in an overnight cruise in nearby wa-

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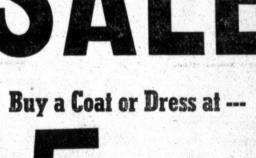
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#### other cowboy places. They crowded out onto the church lawn. Matthews died yesterday at the age of 88. Governor Bailey's

**Pockets Picked** LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 26 (A -When former governor Carl E. Bailey awoke and noted his trousers neatly folded on a chair he figured something was wrong. He was right —there was \$160 missing from a \$380 roll he had when he retired.

A few hours later police arrested a negro recently employed by Bailey as a cook and houseboy, recovered as a cook and houseboy, recovered \$133. Most annoying part of it to the ex-governor was that he had given the man a pardon releasing him from the state penitentiary last

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#### Gassers Win **Another From** Oilers 7 To 2

ued to trail pitching Friday and the Borger Gassers took fourth straight game of the season 7 to 2 before a handfull of chilled fans. Today the Oilers are Clovis for the opening of a threeme series. They'll return home

Frank Grabek, like McPartland and Glab, pitched winning ball for the Oilers but hitting and fielding the weak spots, 13 men ing left stranded on base and our errors being registered.

The Oilers have set some kind of a strikeout record so far this season. Out of the 108 Oiler outs in four games, 53 were by the strikeout Garland, Gasser lefthander, lmost set a new league record Wedesday night when he whiffed 20

Friday night when he looped one star over the right field fence. He also ing. picked off a single. Reynolds, new catcher secured from Borger, hit a single and double. Scopetone, with

only one ball out of the infield. The Oilers had a golden opportun-

registering a run. the Gassers a brace of runs in the catch anything in the lake. Prac-Two walks and two errors gave first inning and three hits and two more errors handed them four in the third as only one run was earned off Grabek. Glab finished the game when Monroe hit for Grabek

in the eighth.

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Scopetone, cf 5	0	2	1	
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201 004 000—7 300 010 000—2 Gilchriest, Littrell, Haralson, ather, Malvica. Runs batted in: Scopetone, Rodriguez, Jennings, Scott, Prather. Two-base hits: 2. Gilchriest, Williams, Reynolds, s. Home runs; Scott. Left on Borger 7, Pampa 13. Bases on balls; us 7, Grabek 3, Glab 0. Strike-outs; gs 10, Grabek 3, Glab 0. Wild i Jennings 2, Grabek 1. Losing g: Grabek. Umpires: Rowlett and Time: 1.50.

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## Lake McClellan Will Be Open For Fishing July 1

year, according to word received here yesterday from H. H. Finnell, regional conservator of Conservation Service.

The lake was opened for fishing for a short time last year and fish-ermen reported excellent catches. The conservator felt that many Panhandle fishermen might be disappointed because the lakes are not opened for fishing sooner but he stated that the best advice obtainable by the government from its own biologist and the Texas game. fish and oyster commission was that most of the lakes should not

be opened until about July 1. He stated further that last year several of the lakes were opened the proper sason for opening and to establish creel and size limits. Frank Scott, Oiler speedster, park- It was learned that creel limits were d the first home run o fthe season set too high and fish had not started to spawn at the time of open-

bulletin of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission entitled "Better two doubles, led the Gassers. Nell, Fishing Laws are needed" was cited Gasser manager, failed to connect by Finnell, which stated: "Several five trips to the plate, getting of the lakes in northwest Texas and the regulation of fishing in them were compared. One large lake to score a bagful of runs in the opened for the first time was pracfirst inning but three strikeouts in tically fished out in two weeks. It row with the bases loaded blew was opened on June 1 when the p the bag. The Oilers put two on fish had not started to spawn. The the second, two on in the sixth creel and size limits allowed were and two on in the eighth without the same as those prescribed by state law. Two weeks later it took an exceptionally good fisherman to tically the same thing occurred at another lake opened to the public.

"A third lake privately owned, but which had been stocked only one year was not made available to fishermen until October 1. The creel limit was cut in half, size limit on fish was made bigger and for two and one half months or until the owner closed the lake, everyon caught fish and plenty of themfish much longer than those taken from the lakes opened earlier in the from the small lake was much more than that taken from the larger lakes in proportion to the number of fishermen

Although the exact opening date Canadian, and the Tulia Lake prob-ably will be opened for fishing down \$500 for their horses to start, around July 1 and Buffalo Lake these are possibilities: near Umbarger may be opened if HORSE spring rains are plentiful and the Our Boots water again reaches a level where Porter's Cap fishing seems advisable.

He stated, "the government is King Cole deeply concerned over the main- Blue Pair tenance of good fishing in its lakes Robert Morris and feels obligated to use the best Little Beans technical advice available in the Dispose nterest of providing fishing for all Curious Coin the people of the Panhandle.

#### Lloyd Russell Named St. Mary's Coach

and other Panhandle lakes, will be opened for fishing on July 1 this REISER BEANED BY PITCHED BALL



At Brooklyn, New York's Ebbets Field, Phillies catcher, Thompson Livingston, tries to help brilliant young Dodger cen-

ground, after latter had been struck high on cheek by ball Ike Pearson, Philly nitcher. X-rays taken later in-

## Kentucky Derby Dope Like from the lakes opened earlier in the summer. Records and surveys show that the total number of fish taken Mess Of Scrambled Eggs

for fishing has not been set as yet Kentucky derby and the dope is on any of the lakes, Finnell stated like a mess of scrambled eggs. that the Wolf Creek Lake near Per- At this moment, with every inryton, the McLellan Lake near dication that tomorrow will make Jerico, the Boggy Creek Lake near more changes and so on until Fri-

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Errors—Greenberg 2. Runs hatted in—
Boudreau, Walker 3, C. Campbell 2, Croucher, Gehringer 2. Two-base hize—Boudreau, Walker, Mack, Higgins, Gehringer,
Sullivan. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Croucher. Left on bases—Detroit 8,
Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—off Newsom 4, off Harder 2, off Brown 1. Styfck
out—by Newsom 8, by Trout 3, by Barder 6, by Brown 1. Hits—off Newsom
6 in 5 innings; off Thomas 0 in 1; off
Trout 1 in 2; off Harder 8 in 7; off
Brown 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Harder.
Losing pitcher—Newsom. By GLENN RAMSEY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (AP) Mrs. Ethel V. Mars last year—if -Here 'tis a week before the 1941 eight start. Then there is a \$5,000

gold cup. Remember last year? Things were very different then. All of us were falling headlong into the frenzy centering around Bimelech. He just couldn't miss. Yeah? He ran second to Mrs. Mar's

oig Gallahadion Our Boots and Porter's Cap might be the Bimelech's of this yearin the pre-season dope, not the way he ran—but what of the rest? Can you count out Whirlaway, King Cole, Dispose, Robert Morris, Swain

and even the lesser lights? Trying to do something about it was too much for Jimmy Carroll Shadybrook Fr'ms of St. Louis, a leading future book Hugh Nesbitt maker, so quit taking anything un-Cleveland Putnam til the horses showed more form. It is certain that several hours And Valdina Farms' Valdina before post time (approximately 4:45 p. m. Central Standard time)

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—A let of things happened to the Chicago Cubs today, none of them good.

Southpaw Max Lanier became the second pitcher to handcuff them with two hits this season as the St. Louis Cards won,

NEWSOM LOSES THIRD

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CLFVELAND, April 26. (AP)—Big

Buck Newsom lost only five games all

last year while capturing 21, but the

Cleveland Indians sent the Detroit ace

to the showers today with his third con
secutive setback.

The 6 to 3 triumph was the second in a

row for comeback-bound Mel Harder, who

needed Clint Brown's able relief help for

the last two innings, and it gave the In
dians three of their four starts against

the Tigers.

SMITH WINS DUEL

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fensberger 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Lanier
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(McCullough). Egik—Lanier! Passed
ball—Scheffing. Losing pitcher—Roct.

GIANTS RALLY, OVERCOME
PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP)—The
New York Giants ripped off one of their
spectacular ninth-inning rallies today,
salving four runs to tie the score at six,
all, and then gave their game back to the
Phillies in the 11th inning when Lefty
for a 7 to 6 decision.

Melton, fifth in a string of Giant hurlers, had been called on double-quick after
Paul Dean walked two men in a row in
the ninth. The southpaw survived mishap
until Dan Litwhiler led off with a single
in the 11th. Nick Etten sacrificed and
Tom Livingston was purposely passed.
Harry Marale fanned and Bob Brakan
was intentionally walked to get at John
Podgajay, last of three Philly pitchers.
But Melton couldn't get out of the groove
and forced in the winning tally.
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PHILADELPHIA ... 000 300 120 01—7
Errors-Benjamin, Marnie. Runs batted in—Ott 3, Danning. Young 2, Livingston, Marnie, Bragan, Etten, Marty 2,
Podgajny. Two base hits—Marty, Danning. Home run—Young. Sacrifices—
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Podgajny. Two base hits—Marty, Danning. Home run—Young. Sacrifices—
Gumbert 3. off Wittig 1. off C. Melton 3,
Struck out—by Johnson 6, by Gumbert 5 in
5: off Crouch 0 in 2-3; off Wittig 3 in
2; off Podgajny 1 in 2; off Brown 3 in 1;
off Dean, 0 in 2-3; off Wittig 3 in
5: off Crouch 0 in 2-3; off Melton 1 in 2,
Winning nitcher—Podgajny. Losing pitche

CHANDRE MEER WINS ANOTHER

IN THE TRUMONT.

RUBBER GAME AT BEAUMONT
BEAUMONT. April 26. (AP)—The
Beaumont Experters captured the rubber
san Antonio Missions here today,
and of the three-game of the three-game of the tiror in the sixth with the bases

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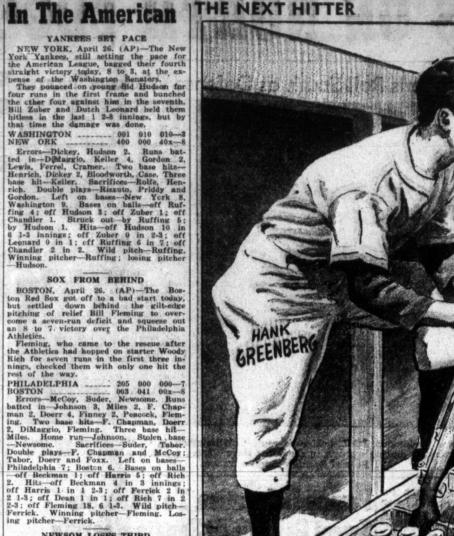
VANDER MEER WINS ANOTHER CINCINNATI, April 26. (AP) Johnny ander Meer took another long step on a comeback trail today by holding the dittaburgh Pirates hilless for six innings chile the Cincinnati Reds hanged away or a 10 to 3 victory, their first, at home his season.

the seventh. Then Vander Meer and coasted in.

URGH — 000 000 030— 3 the department's aquatic biologists reported.

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THE NEXT HITTER



## Reaper Football Squad To **Be Divided For Scrimmage**

Coach C. P. McWright will divide lience and he is wondering whether his junior high Reaper football he can round them into form by squad on Tuesday afternoon for an the time the season opens. Coach mtra-squad scrimmage to which fans are invited. The scrimmage the Baker school ward school conference champions ference champions, is assisting Mc-

The Reaper coach hasn't decided on starting lineups. He doesn't know second string for the game but is of the opinion that he will place some of his best looking prospects

SMITH WINS DUEL

ST. LOUIS, April 26. (AP)—Edgar
Smith, Chicago White Sox aouthpaw,
hooked up in a pitching duel with George
Caster of the Browns today and came out
on top, 2 to 1. Smith held the Browns to
three hits while the Sox got five off Caster and one off Bill Trotter, who pitched
the ninth inning.

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ST. LOUIS — 000 100 000—1
Errors—Heffner. Runs batted in—Kreevick, Judnich. Two base hits—Knickerbucker, Judnich, Kuhel. Three base hitKreevich. Sacrifices—Swift, Solters, Judnich. Double plays—McQuinn, Berardino
and McQuinn, unassisted; Lodigiani, Knickerbocker and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—off
Smith 4; off Caster 2. Struck out—by
Smith 5, by Caster 5. Hits—off Caster
5 in 8 innings; off Trotter 1 in 1. Loaing pitcher—Caster. on each team. Next week will see the end of the spring training period for the Reapers and then Coach McWright will decide on his first and second string and stage a rip-snorting intra-squad game. Thirty-one boys reported for

spring training but only Billy Coe Sheehan is back from last year's team. Other boys are up with the Harvesters.

Coach McWright has a promising bunch of boys but they lack exper-

burgh 5, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—
off Bauers 6, off Wilkie 3, off Vander
Meer 2. Struck out—by Bauers 3, by
Vander Meer 2. Hits—off Bauers 8 in 5
innings; off Wilkie 1 in 3. Wild pitches
—Bauers 1, Wilkie 1. Losing pitcher—
Bauers.

They were not. The game de

The game department received information that practically every cabin on a Texas stream had been reserved for Thursday. Every avail-

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New York at Philadelphia

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Boston 8, Philadelphia

Martin Calls On GOP To Audit And Police New Deal

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican National committee, called upon leaders of his party tonight for "compact and continuing action" to "police and audit the new deal and to protect this country from its enemies from within and without."

"Domestic distress cannot be ignored or belittled at this time of

nored or belittled at this time of international crisis," Martin said in a telegram to Republican national committeemen and committee en from 15 midwestern and



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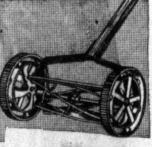
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**Garden Hose** 

#### Oilers To Play In Clovis, Wichita Falls And Lubbock

road today dropping four straight in prizes. road today dropping four straight games to the Borger Gassers. Last Aight's game, with the Gassers, was postponed because of wet grounds. The Oilers play three games in Clovis and then jump all the way to Wichita Falls for two games. They was the gift of the Magnolia dealers in Pampa. The Magnolia dealers in Pampa. The move to Lubbock for three games stolen base prize was given by the and then come home on May 5 for two games with Clovis. They stay home until May 12 when they go to went to Kelly Haralson who won \$5 win from Pamp merchants infield fly. who are giving merchandise for The other prizes will be won when plays in the home park. Players the Cilers return home, on May 5.

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Amarillo to begin another road trip. in merchandise from Clarence's Oiler players still have \$50 in Shoe Shop for catching the first

#### All-Star Softball Team Picked From Four Rooms In Junior High

put four men on the Junior High All-star Intramunal Softball team. All-star Intramunal Softball team. Kremser Wins team, Room 70, and three from Room 9 made the team. Room 78 placed he man on the team.
The all-star team was selected by Hanlon Award

the members of Coaches club, an intramural organization composed of

Following is a list of the names and positions of all-star team: ing fielder, Charles Winborne; left Presentation was made by George eld, Joe Hernandez; center field, P. Bunn, Phillips Petroleum comry, Scheehan, Gise, Hutton, Year- tation of merit read in part:

decided when the tournament was to be played, drew up a complete elimination schedule, decided on the troleum gases." urnament rules, helped set up bleachers for spectators, did all the officiating and furnished an official

score keeper.

The games were efficiently umpirthe student coaches who received instructions in Coaches club. The following coaches did the umpiding: Billy Coy Scheehan, Harvey lutton, Gene Lane, Ferrell Yearwood, Robert Cotten, Donald Rook, Howard Bass, Mike Gavin, Jack Dunham, Leland Greer

**Burma** Road Bombed

KUNMING, China, April 26 (A)-Nine Japanese planes bombed this ent position in 1931. Burma road today, inflicting casualties. Frequent alarms have sounded since the big attack of April 8.

The Hanlon Award, highest hono one student coach from each home- in the natural gasoline industry and room. With the help of the intra- one of the ranking merit awards in mural sports director. Jack Davis the petroleum industry was conconducted the 8th-9th ferred today on Mr. Alois P. Kremgrade softball tournament which ser, assistant director of research and ended last week when Room 70 won development, Standard Oil Company the championship by defeating of California, San Francisco, at the 20th annual convention of the Na-

Catcher, Bobby Curtis; pitchers, Mr. Kremser was the 5th recipi-Bon Dunnam and Robert Custer; ent of the Hanlon Award which is Mr. Kremser was the 5th recipifirst base, Billy Gamblin; second conferred each year at this conventuate, Gene Robbins; third base, Joe Cree; shortstop, Bobby Davis; rov- vice to the natural gasoline industry

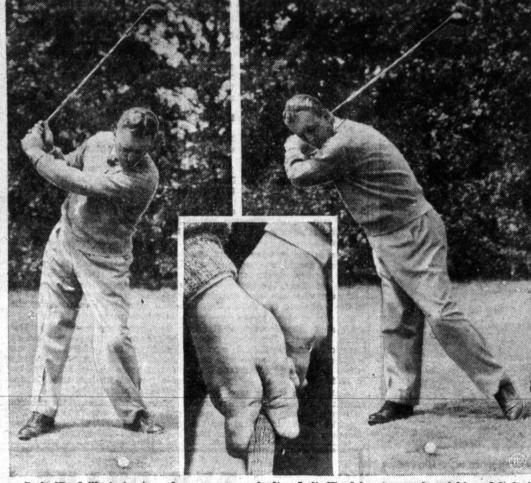
Robert Cotten; and right field, pany, president of the Natural Gas-Clyde Coble. Boys making the sec-oline association, in the crowded and team were Cheek, White, Ber- main ballroom of the hotel. The ciwood, Hutchens, Campbell, Jones To your original formula for anaand Hopkins.

The members of Coaches club successfully handled all the necessary of the absorption process, we owe much of our present understanding affairs is conducting a softball of stripping, rectification, and heat These student coaches transfer, all of which are fundamental elements in the production of natural gasoline and liquefied pe-

> Mr. Kremser is a native of Austria where he graduated from the University of Vienna as a mechanical engineer in 1912. Following one year as an instructor at this institution, he went to Japan, where he engaged in engineering work until the outbreak of the first World War, when he came to the United States. He is widely-known in the petroleum industry, though most of his work has been along the Pacific coast, where he entered the engineering department of the Standard Oil company in 1922. His work has gradually broadened and he assumed his pres-

London's police force numbered 18,712 in August, 1939. By April, it The black bass is a sunfish, not reached 33,139, including 10,319 members of the police war reserves.

#### Don't Lift Club Too Quickly In the Backswing; Take It Straight Back, Then Up-Craig Wood



Craig Wood illustrates two of more common faults. Left, Wood has too much weight on left foot. Left heel has failed to leave ground. Right, Wood sways instead of pivoting, all weight having been shifted to right leg. Winner of Masters' Tournament uses Vardon overlapping, the most popular grip.

Winner of Masters' Tournament and Golf's Foremost Teacher

NEW YORK, April 27-Most Golfers ruin shots by gripping the club too tightly. The muscles in their forearms stand out like lumps and this prevents hand or wrist action. in a quick turn of club and body. Take the club straight back and then up.

As you do this, the left knee you do this, the left knee er when he became my assistant at toward the right. Shoulders the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N.

Failure to pivot causes the body to sway to the right, throwing all the weight on the right foot. Don't turn body and club around

too far in the backswing. This fault often can be traced to lifting the club too quickly in the backswing. This allows too much weight to be kept on the left foot. The result is that the weight is shifted to the right foot in the downswing. In that case, the shot -well, you may have done this frequently. If so, you can describe the resultant shot better than I.

METZ FINE HAND HITTER Not a few golfers have to adapt Sunset And Laredo

Field-Track Meet

more petential first-place strength, Sunset has a better-balanced squad.

Critics are ready to concede La-

But Sunset, the Dallas school

which this year has won the dis-

their swing to their build. This was true in the case of Paul Runyan, who was my first good assistant at the Forest Hills Field Club, Bloomfield, N. J.

Runyan's light stature makes him do things in his swing that some professionals might term unorthodox; vet his game was sufficient to win many big tournaments.

Runyan twice bagged the P. G. A. championship. He defeated me at the 38th hole in Buffalo in 1934 Don't go to the top of the swing and lambasted powerful Samuel Jackson Snead, 8 and 7, at Shawnee-on-Delaware four years later. Dick Metz was a pretty good golf-

and the upper part of the body turn J., in '32. Metz, a fine hand hitter, J., in '32. Metz, a fine hand hitter, the broad jump and his 22.4 in the boro giant, who seems certain to 200-yard low hurdles. These are capture the shot, put, and discussions. full swing and a more hand or the best for the season in Texas. wrist action than I ever hope to

> Metz and myself employ the Varden overlapping, the standard grip and den overlapping, the standard grip and track championships, can used by more golfers than any oth-claim either a first, second or third in six events, and that would mean PORT ARTHUR, As assential of the good grip is

An essential of the good grip is between 15 and 20 points. to have at least three knuckles of the left hand showing.

Fart of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leather of the leather of the leather of the club Highland Park's defending state of the leather of the leat should be in the palm of the left hand. The right hand grips the club with the fingers, The little

finger of the right hand overlaps the index finger of the left. The grip should be firm, but, I repeat, not too tight.

GHEZZI SWITCHES TO

Vic Ghezzi of Deal credits me with improving his game. had a weak grip with his right hand and the face of his club was open at the top of the swing. He switched to a quarter closed face at the top, and is hitting straighter and longer. His irons have improved 100 per cent. Of all the assistants I have had

Jimmy McHale is the finest swinger. McHale, who was with me at the Rumson Country club, has a full swing and pivot and a good grip. He does everything right, Ben Loving, now at Long Meadow, Springfield, Mass., also was assoliated with me at Rumson.

In November, 1938, I became proessional at Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., succeeding the renowned Mike Brady, who lost the United States Open in a playoff with Walter Hagen in 1919. Brady had been with the club virtually from the day its courses were ready

At Winged Foot, I had as an assistant Henry Poe, who succeeded Byron Nelson in Reading when the current P. G. A. titleholder shifted to Toledo's Inverness. Chick Rutan left me to be Ben Hogan's assistant at Hershey. I now have

While I coached these players, helped them straighten out faults and often am credited with developing their games, I would rather say I taught them the business of handling a professional position

## **Texas Teams** Win Share Of **Drake Events**

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY DES MOINES, Ia., April 26 (P)-Thrilling performances by Drake, Notre Dame, and Michigan relay teams, plus the brilliant individual effort of Ohio State's hurdling sen-sation, Robert Wright, turned track and field power back to the midwest today in the finals of the Drake Relay Carnival after domination by southwestern athletes

ever run in this meet. Michiga See TEXAS TEAMS, Page

#### North Texas **Teachers Win** Half-Mile Race

By BILL BONI

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)— Short-legged Roy Cochran and Campbell Kane cooperated perfect-ly today to bring the University of Indiana the major share of the spoils on the concluding program of the two day Penn relay carnival. Running in the order named, they first helped create the day's only major record, 7 minutes 41.1 seconds for the two mile relay, and then returned in reverse order in the climatic mile relay to gain an eight yard victory over New York U., and North Texas Teachers in a thrilling 3:16.4.

The day's main event competition began in the morning, when North Texas State Teachers beat Navy six yards to take the half nile final in 1:27 after having hit 1:26.5 in winning its heat.

But for the two days the flying Hoosiers had to take second place to N. Y. U. The Violets, who had won the sprint and distance medeys yesterday on brilliant anchorleg performances by Leslie Mac-Mitchell, got a 4:09.4 mile from their 20 year old champion this afternoon and therewith won the our mile title in 17:29.8.

MacMitchell did his best to bring the New Yorkers that would have been an epic grand slam. In addition to his mile, the fastest ver run at Franklin field and one that won him a tremendous hand for the crowd of 30,000 as he made up a 30 vard deficit in the final lap and got 12 yards besides, Les ran anchor on the mile team For a lad who rarely has run handsomely with a 483 clocking But Cochran, the Indiana anchor, had he lead as he took the baton at the gun and turned in a 48.1 quarter himself

There was only one other meet record in a championship event. That went to Northeast High school of Philadelphia, which got a 1:58.5 anchor half from Captain Karl Oerth in winning the high school two mile in 8:11.9, two and eight tenths seconds under the former mark. Catholic U., of Washington, D. C., repeating in the Mason Dix-on Conference mile, ran 3:26.2 to Laredo's four-man brigade of stars are favored to battle it out for the lower its own 3:28.3 set in the instate schoolboy track and field championship at Austin this week. augural of this event a year ago While Laredo appears to boast

Jeff Davis of Houston. There also is the chance that a redo three first places to begin with van Vaughn's 14.9 in the reals more than a decade and a 120-yard high hurdles and Aubrey half ago. For instance, there is Vaughn's 22 feet 11 3/4 inches in H. B. Pendleton, Jr., the Woodscapture the shot put and discus throw. He leads the state to date with 53 feet in the shot and 156

PORT ARTHUR, April 26 (AP)-The Atlantic Refining company to-

Man Beaten In Queen Of Man Election

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 26 (A) -John T. Wilkinson of Memphis

relection between Brownie Burton of Canton who got 552 votes, and Evelyn Pevey of Jackson, who got 523 votes.

With tongue in cheek, the fre with tongue in cheek, the fresh-man law student entered the May University of Mississippi, but he threw the matter into a runoff second primary is next Tuesday.



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OLD ENGLISH

# Claude Harmon, formerly the aid of Harry Cooper at a high grade club. NEXT: Craig Wood improves game.

tional race of all in defeating Mich-igan by the thrust of a chest in the two-mile relay in 7:41.1, fastest won the four-mile relay in 17:37,



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## **Athens Wait** While Aussies **Battle Nazis**

ATHENS, April 26 — German enzer and motorcycle troops, apcircling Athens and seizing the isthmus to Pelaponnesus, fought a gam Autralian force tenight on the slopes of Mount Gheranela, about 25 miles due west of this capital.

Soldiers returning from this front on the Gulf of Corinth, where the main body of the British Imperial Expedition was reported making its stand, said the German mechanical units were having difficulty in continuing their advance.

Athens itself waited, quietly.

For the first time, a semi-official announcement acknowledged that the fighting which still is going on is only a rear-guard action "whose gain time for the main (British) forces in Attica to slip

(Megara, which the Germans have kation port, lies just east of Mount.

The Greek announcement: tinue their advance southeastward, struggel with a restricted time limit." not without difficulties in view of resistance by the rearguard of the British Imperial forces in suc- synthesizing aviation gasoline from cessive localities. These troops are isobutant and butene eliminates

#### Nynne Subject Of Article In Western Livestock Journal

"Jesse S. Wynne, Colorful Figure of the Panhandle," is the title of an Vestern Livestock Journal in which Frank M. King details at some ength the life history of one of the anhandle's real pioneers.

An old-time cowhand, Mr. Wynne tied last August, after a life spent n the frontier ranges of Texas and Oklahoma, some of it on ranges in Donley county. At one time he worked as a cowboy on the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch, headquarters of which vere near Clarendon, then in later ears he moved up into Carson county, where he was the first sherff of the county. Mr. Ki'ng's artiele traces the life of Wynne through a long period, from his birth in Rusk county. Much of the information used was obtained from Mrs Iona Shawver of Oklahoma City, another old-time Donley county resident, and from an article which appeared in The News at the time of Mr. Wynne's death.

from time to time. As a result the fighting, the object of which is to been bombing as a British embar- delay, is considered successful. However, it must be pointed out that it is a question of delayed action of rearguards whose aim is to gain "German forces which broke time for the main forces in Attica through the Thermopylae line con- to slip away; that is to say, it is a

A newly patented method of stopping to fight at important points steps required by prior processes.

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STEVENSON BUCKINGHAM Most popular members of the class of '41 at Texas Christian University are these three girls and three boys. They were named for the honor by their fellow seniors. Elizabeth Ann Fields, Paris; Bettye Williams, Fort Worth; Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs; Malven Stevenson, Sweetwater; Charlton McKinney, Sulphur Springs; Bill Crossfield, Longview.

#### **Farmers Can Estimate Earnings Under 1941 AAA Farm Program**

gomery, secretary of the Gray Coun- mittee.

ty Agricultural Conservation asso- The marketing quota insures planty Agricultural Conservation association. Parity payments based on normal yields on allotted acres will be 10 cents per bushel on wheat and \$1.38 cents per pound on cotton, the Triple A official said. Farmers who when the total supply exceeds a cents per bushel on the 1941 Triple A official said. Farmers who when the total supply exceeds a cents per bushel on the 1941 Triple A official said.

normal yield of the farm acreage sumed this year in the United States. allotments. As previously announced, In view of this supply, marketing conservation rates for 1941 are 1.37 quotas are necessary to protect the income of all wheat farmers, Mr.

tion has been available to the farm- keting quota is voted down. er on his 1941 farm plan sheet.

Parity payments in Texas are made to producers of wheat and all wheat they raise on their acrecotton to give them more nearly a fair share of the national income and to bring farm income and purchasing power nearer the 1910-14 has, said Mr. Cole. He is also eligilities, the secretary explained. At that time, before the first World War prices of agricultural and income and purchasing power nearer the 1910-14 has, said Mr. Cole. He is also eligible for a government loan on all his wheat. War, prices of agricultural and industrial products were in compara-

ments help farmers to adjust pro-duction to meet all market needs loan on the excess, but at a lower and to farm in such a way as to rate than that available to the co-maintain and build up the fertility operator. of the soil, Miss Montgomery ex-

Vote on Wheat Quota The wheat marketing quota, on descendants in three years.

Since the 1941 parity payment' which farmers will vote May 31, ofrates have been definitely set, Gray fers a double protection—protection county farmers can make a pretty of supplies for the consumer and close estimate as to the amount protection of the market for wheat they can earn for full participation growers themselves, says Irvin Cole, in the 1941 Triple A farm program, Gray county wheat farmer and according to Minnie Olive Mont-chairman of the county AAA com-

participated in the 1941 Triple A normal year's domestic consump-program and planted within their farm acreage allotments are eligible to receive payment at these rates.

In addition to parity payments, Cole reports that there will be alcooperating farmers will receive most 2 bushels of wheat on hand conservation payments based on the for every 1 which is likely to be con-

per bushel on wheat, and an average Cole declared. In the past two years, of 91 cents per acre on general soil- the wheat program, principally the depleting crops for Gray county. All payments are subject to deductions if acreage allotments are over-planted.

the wheat program, principally the loan, has held the United States wheat price 30 to 40 cents above the world price. However, on the face of the large supply in prospect Farmers, also, may earn payment for the coming year, the loan needs under the agricultural conservation the added protection of the marketprogram for carrying out approved ing quota, he said. Because loans soil-building practices up to the on an uncontrolled surplus would minimum allowance available to the involve too much risk, they are pro-farm. In most cases, this informa-

If the quota is approved, farmers

The farmer who overplants his allotment may store the wheat produced in excess of the quota. If he Both conservation and parity pay- sells or uses it a penalty will be col-

> Theoretically, it is possible a pair of rats to have 359,709,482

#### TEXAS TEAMS

university one-mile in 3:15.9. Meanwhile, the University of Tex-as won the 440-yard relay and Rice the third hurdle. The time was :14.6. Institute, Houston, walked off with

the half-mile relay. Drake two-mile quartet was the thrill istered a two-yard triumph over Leo for the crowd of 15,000 which filled Tarrant, Alabama State, in :09.7. the stadium this sunny afternoon and witnessed two more Drake Carnival records fall and another tied. M., came through with a record special mile and a half invitation

of :59.9 in the 480-yard shuttle race. The time was 6:41.1, well back hurdle relay. The former record for this comparatively new event was 1:00.1. made by the Kansas State Teachers Georgetown University, who set a college, Emporia, Kas., in 1938, and record in the discus throw yesterday, tied by the University of Texas last came back to win the shot put with year. Howard Payne college, Brown-wood, Texas, tied the Drake record of however, failed to endanger the meet 3:18 for the one-mile college relay, group two—a classification which permits freshmen to compete on var- 1934. sity teams. Thus, in the two-day assault, one

American record was smashed-the spring medley victory of the University of Texas yesterday—eight new carnival marks were written into the books and two others tied. The victory of the Drake fliers was

achieved by the fleetness of Harold In the drive to the tape, Breid- watching their efforts.

enback of Michigan, in a desperate

while Notre Dame triumphed in the Ohioan was at least a yard back win was challenging for the lead. of Owens, winner of the event in Carleton Terry of the University

of Texas got away to a tremendous The performance of the great start in the 100-yard dash and reg-Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame distance star, won by a scant two High hurdlers from Oklahoma A. of the University of Missouri, in the

> Al Blozis, giant weight star from record of 55 feet, 11/2 inches, set by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, ir

The University of Texas' sprinters — Seay, Terry, Ramsdell, and Hill—easily wen the 440-yard relay in :41.1, a tenth of a second back of their meet record es-tablished in the preliminaries, and six tenths of a second shy of the American mark.

The high jump record set by Har-old Osborne of Illinois 22 years ago Barsalou, and Lowell Baal, who cut defied the efforts of Keith O'Rourke a full second off the two-mile meet of Notre Dame and Don Boydston ecord established by Louisiana State of Oklahoma A. & M., who tied at 6 feet, 4½ inches, with Osborne

Notre Dame captured the one-mile challenge, drew up almost even. relay in 3:15.9, with Ohio State, Lou-Shoulder to shoulder Baal and the isiana State, and Michigan follow-

Wright conquered the favored Pete Owens of Howard Payne college, in the 120-yard high hurdles after the

A fathom is six feet.

lunging into the tape no more than was disqualified in favor of Missouri At the present, in some 907 train-three inches in front. was disqualified in favor of Missouri At the present, in some 907 train-because Bob Ufer, Michigan anchor ing centers reaching into every the third and final sesson of the 1940-41 CAA Civilian Pilot Train-



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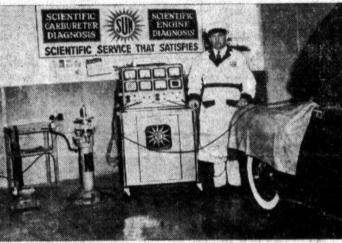
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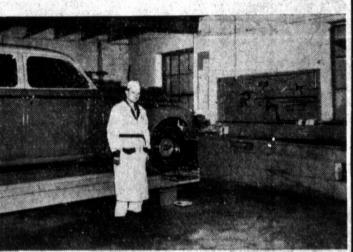
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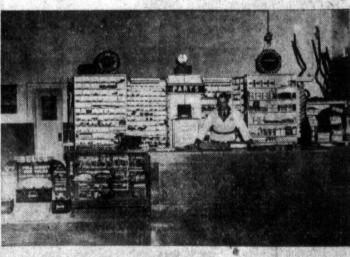
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Items for the Woman's Page are

## SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941 -Six Local Federated Clubs Name Delegates To District Convention

Just E Between Us Sirls

of the Train-

For Worry Take a Walk

Straighten up and take a It's useless to keep brooding, And above all—do not talk. When once you're in the open Fill your lungs brim full of

Enjoy each breath and motion Taken thus, with time to

Exercise will harmonize All your thoughts, then you'll

That worry is expensive. And that happiness is free. Though great may seem your Do not give up in despair.

There's something which will help you—

Take a walk in God's fresh

war production committee of the lo-cal Red Cross chapter for volun-teer workers to assist in making Hostess Thursday resses, sweaters, and layettes so that the chapter can meet its the home of Miss Jackie Lovell quota. . . "know your neighbor" Thursday evening after which they of an up-and-coming. Red Cross chapter in New Jersey. . . . "Know your neighbor and you will know by, Dorothy White, Jackie Lovell, your neighbor and you will know Edna Helen Blackman, Othelia Deryour nation." It was devised by a ryberry, Catherine Hudspeth, Laura elever member in an effort to in- Mae Dykes, Alice Marie McConnell, crease the number of Red Cross and a visitor, Miss Francis Fitzpatworkers in her town. The origin- rick. ator tested it out herself in her own neighborhood. She went to see will be Thursday evening at 7:30 people who had been her neighbors o'clock in the home of Miss Edna for years, but whom she'd never Helen Blackman, after which the known. . . . In a very short time she girls will skate at the local rink. had a new group started, and in a few weeks, 21 new groups were organized in the same way! . . There seems to be be everything to gain Honoree At Shower and nothing to lose in being neigh-

borly at a time like this. In writing "When lilacs last in the shower was given Thursday afterdooryard bloom'd and the great star noon in the home of Mrs. W. W. early droop'd in the night," Walt Whitman must have had in mind hostess. such a beautiful site as the yard in front of the C. P. Buckler home. . Everyone who admires lilacs refreshments. as much as we do, certainly should walk or drive up Buckler avenue some morning or afternoon to see At the conclusion of the poem, one of the most beautiful spots in the "stork" knocked at the door and presented the honoree with a

bundle of gifts. All who do not know tiny Margaret Refreshments were served with Nossent. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tiny baby-buggy plate favors to All who do not know tiny Margaret Pete Nossent, have missed seeing a Mms. A. G. Keith, M. P. Atkinson, pretty little girl with large blue S. H. Stone, F. V. Cooksey, Clay eyes and brown curly hair. . . She Gamblin, Lee Mayo, Wade Thomalooked very cute last week in a son, V. N. Osborn, J. W. Hopkins, small red plaid frock with a white S. C. Hopkins, A. R. Randolph, L. collar. . . . Margaret is proud of her R. Randolph, H. A. Layne, T. C. Carbrother and baby sister. ter, W. W. Russell, and Bert Arney.

Sending gifts were Mmes. E. M.

Mrs. John Adams has one of the Stokes, Kit Autry, F. M. Merchant, nost unusual guest logs in town. . . . Bill Board, Andrews, L. H. Ford, and Everyone who calls on Jerry and Laverne Farless. John is asked to close his or her eyes and draw a pig from memory in this book. Then the visitor signs his name and the date beneath his Of Dioceson Council masterpiece. . . This custom has long been popular in England. . . . A A few years ago while visiting in England, Mrs. Ben Guill, then Marjorie Buckler, registered in a pig school hall last week for a regu-book in which she later discovered lar meeting and brief social hour. a pig drawn by her father several

\* \* \*
Success Once upon a time I planned to

An artist of celebrity; A song I thought to write one

And all the world would homage pay; I longed to write a noted book But what I did-was learn to

For life with simple tasks is

And I have done-not what I Yet when I see boys' hungry

eyes. I'm glad I make good apple

d

is

-Elizabeth A. Thomas.

Pampa club women attending the eventh District Texas Federation of Women's clubs, convention in Amarillo Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will include Mrs. C. T. who is to give a department report, and Mrs. J. M. Collins, who will be one of the judges in the club report session of Section G, which is composed of Pampa and several

A program for Mary Martha circle will be presented in the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis and Lillie Hundley

Those present were: High School

Those present were: High School Seeds.

A meeting of Lottie Moon circle will be held in the home of Mrs.

W. Shotwell, Robert Louvier, Ben Baer, and Lilye Noblitt. Social activities for this week will be high-lighted with a spring formal dance, meetings of at least a half-dozen bridge clubs, three weddings, pre-nuptial courtesles, in addition to the three-day federated conference.

Seeds.

A meeting of Lottle Moon circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Mark Gunnells and the meeting place for Annie Sallee circle will be announced later.

Doyle Osborne; Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Dan Lietch, Burl Graham, F. W. Shotwell, Robert Louvier, Ben place for Annie Sallee circle will be announced later.

It would have been a revelation for Eastern Stars To Honor Past Matrons audition held in the foreign trade zone of Staten Island, New York, the other day. . . . The household goods of certain Europeans, who had meant to come to America but never arrived, were being auctioned off. . . It had been many months since the goods were packed in great boxes. The owners had been sought without success. Finally, because of lack of space and overdue customs duties, the boxes

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Honor Past Matrons

Honor Past Matrons

Shotwell, Lee Harrah, A. B. Whitten, Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Yoder; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Charles Mills Charles and the three cut prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Strickland, and the three cut prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Strickland, Howard Patten, Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Yoder; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Charles Mills, A. B. Whitten, Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Charlie Thut, and Burl Graham. Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. C

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVES AT REBEKAH ASSOCIATION IN SHAMROCK RECEIVE AWARDS



Delegates from the local Rebekah lodge to the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Sham-

Orchis sorority members met at

The next meeting of the group

Given By Hostesses

Russell with Mrs. H. A. Layne as co-

A pink and white color scheme

was observed in the decorations and

Several games were played and a

reading was given by Mrs. Layne.

Catholic Youths

To Meet Here Soon

association met at the parochial

lar meeting and brief social hour.

ing of the Diocesan Council of Cath-

olic Youths which will be held here

The next meeting of the associa-

Weekly meetings of six circles of

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ning at 8 o'clock in the hall.

WMS To Meet In

Central Baptist

Circles Monday

Miss Blackman To



rock, included Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. John A. Hall, Mrs. Ed Wylie, and Mrs. Emory Nob-litt, left to right. Mrs. Kretz-

City Council of Parents and Teachers sponsored a luncheon and school

Izzard from Amarillo was guest

led in the Pledge of Allegiance to

ing Prayer," was sung by Mrs. Sam

Cook, Mrs. Dan Leitch, and Mrs.

Mark Denson, accompanied by Mrs.

meetings, and the projects of the

Another question asked was, "Should children be used on Par-

demonstration of work in a school.

Mrs. Izzard spoke to the officers

and charged them with their obli-

gations. She spoke of the privilege

to be chosen as a leader of an or-

ganization and added that each

unit is judged by that leadership

and that one must be an informed

tance of the hospitality committee.

to consider it a privilege to belong

to a Parent-Teacher association as

of junior and high school Parent-

proven that where parents continue

problems are not so great.

their contact with schools, youth

sentatives, schools of instruction

Wade, Pauline Bednorz, Klahr Ba- mother working with the teacher for the home of Mary Alice Board.

ation is run by a few, and no work

they belong, so the hospitality com-

mittee should be composed of friend-

In closing, Mrs. Izzard read a

tion will be held Wednesday eve- not interesting enough, the associ- Oddfellows Team

ly, alert, and active workers.

chairman.

Members of the Catholic Youth Teachers association for it has been

ker, Frances Fitzpatrick, and Doro-thy Bednorz. the best interest of their child. The main criticisms of a F

Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will be held Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar installed

Mrs. C. C. Jones is to be hostess impressive ceremony: Mrs. Carl Bosto members of Vada Waldron cirton, president; Mrs. H. H. Boynton,

cle, while members of Lydia circle are to meet in the home of Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Curtis Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, his-

officer to be an efficient leader.

that a city council is a place where made.

council should never overlap the hostess.

cafeteria Thursday when Mrs. Wes tion Army hall.

the flag. A special number, "Even- accompaniment.

Mrs. Izzard Guest

Speaker At P-TA

Lunch And School

speaker.

meier, noble grand, received the past noble grand medal; Mrs.

Members Of Home

League To Attend

Rally At Lubbock

Mrs. Fern Hogsett was hostess to

The opening song by the group

and prayer by Mrs. Della Southard

Me," with Mrs. Smith playing the

Gifts were exchanged by sunshine

All who are planning to attend the

rally in Lubbock next Friday are

Refreshments were served by the

Period furniture will be the sul

ject at the meeting of the interior

room 212 at the high school.

Sweethearts Of

home of Polly Moses.

Interior Decoration

pals and names were revealed.

unwritten work

of information in the red brick at a weekly meeting in the Salva-

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of were followed with a poem "Kind-

City Council, presided at a short business session. Mrs. W. L. Camp-speaker was Major Pickering of Dal-

bell led the group in singing "God las. Captain and Mrs. Jack Smith

Bless America," and James Boston sang a song, "If Jesus Comes With

Mrs. Izzard presided at the ques- asked to meet at the hall Wednes

tion box and asked "What is the work day afternoon at 2 o'clock when final

of the City Council?" She said arrangements for the trip will be

mation, discussion of problems, con- Elliott, captain of the blue team,

sultation, and should be a clear- and Mrs. Florence Yearwood, cap-

ing house for all the units. The pub- tain of the red team. A prayer by

lic is always invited to attend its Mrs. Smith concluded the session

ent-Teacher programs?" Mrs. Izzard Group Will Study said never individual pupils, only groups of pupils should be used as

an informed group is always an asset to a school. Parents especially Texas Club Meets

ent-Teacher are: The programs are Banquet To Fete

the following officers, in a brief but Cone was reported ill.

Mmes. E. A. Eaton, C. E. Cary, Em- Joint Meeting Of

ory Noblitt, Tom Duvall, W. C. First Baptist WMS Hutchinson, W. L. Campbell F. W.

is ever given to some individuals to do. People like to feel that

were urged to continue in the work In Member's Home

Hall, past noble grand, won the

chaplain's charge and Mrs. Noblitt, a past noble grand, was selected as a judge. Mrs. D. M. Spector of

Calvary Baptist Circles To Meet For Study On Monday A combined industrial meeting of

members of the Ladies Home League all circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society was held at the church last week. The afternoon was spent in working on the church kitchen. burg, E. M. Dunsworth, Sam Riley,

Claude Crane, C. A. Pixler, J. H Scarberry, Gordon Smith, J. L. Prit-chard, Buster Black, U. S. Sapp. Henry Lane, E. B. Brown, Bud Pat-Bill Clatterbaugh, Travis White, R. T. Parker, Vernon Ritter, B. F. Walker, L. L. Brewer, J. H. Tucker, Addie zbee, John Boone, and Ellen Cook. All three circles will meet at the hurch Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for mission study.

units may come together for infor- Reports were read by Mrs. Rex Gleaners Class Honored By Bethany Members At Luncheon

> Each guest was presented a corsage and handkerchief.
>
> After singing "In the Garden,"
> Mrs. C. L. McKinney gave the devoMrs. F. M. Baker and Mrs. Huelyn tional. Arthur Nelson played numbers on the vibraharp and sang several songs.

decoration group of the American Those attending were Mmes. T. H Association of University Women to-Lane, T. L. Anderson, Charles Kentmorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in ling, H. C. Wilkie, C. L. McKinney, Ella Brake, H. B. Landrum, H. H. Mrs. R. H. Sanford, leader, asks Keyser, E. Bass Clay, W. B. Henry, that members bring any material D. W. Slaton, J. W. Crout, A. B. they have in books or magazines on Kitchens, Clara Pafford, Cora Pat-The speaker stressed the imporperiod furniture, also material on ance of the hospitality committee, floor plans. For the final meeting of w. V. Harris, A. J. Young, L. A. Baxter, Frank Johnson, J. E. Reeves representatives, and the program observing floor plans and interior Clifford Williams, J. H. Richey, E.

Haralson of Bethany class. Mmes. Abbott Byars, Sparkman Barnard, L. H. Greene, Canady, Watson, Potter, Schmidt, and Calhoun of

A weekly meeting of Sweethearts of Texas club was held in the home Twentieth Century of Polly Moses.

The group planned a picnic for Culture Club Studies

In the business session conducted by Miss Marguerite Jones, plans changed through the years are room will meet at one o'clock at the Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, alternate, will Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, alternate, will Members attending were Mary Culture club at the seventh district. called schools of information, and, Alice Board, Ruby Kyle, Ursula Jones, Texas Federation of Women's clubs on May 10 and 11.

Immediately after the business hour, refreshments were served to Parent-Teacher singer group. It hour, refreshments were served to was cited the reason for these line LaVanna Constock and Fully Moses, Maturine Riley, Kathlean Epps, Beatrice Hop-Wednesday, and Thursday.

Marguerite Jones, Maxine French, was cited the reason for these kins, LeVonne Comstock, and Eula Marguerite Jones, Maxine French, changes is to get away from the Bee Campbell. Sponsors are Mrs. home of Mrs. John Ketler last At a meeting of the club in the Haley, Elizabeth Bednorz, Johnny Kidwell, Betty Schwind, Bernadine Wale, Pauline Mary Kouch, Halle Mae Wale, Pauline Bednorz, With Mae Wale, Pauline Bednorz, With Mae Wale, Pauline Bednorz, Johnny Ketler last W. H. Board, Mrs. H. C. Moses, and Mrs. J. A. Moses.

The next meeting will be held in America" was presented, with the The next meeting will be held in hostess descussing "The American Negro Spiritual." Also she played several negro spirituals. Mrs. Foster Fletcher spoke on "Cowboy Songs and Ballads," after which Mrs. Reeves read a paper on "Songs We Used to Sing," written by Mrs. John Haynes.

Plans for a banquet to be given Attending the meeting were Mmes. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the L. W. Briscoe, Jr., W. F. Fletcher, L. O. O. F. hall for the winning Odd-V. L. Hobbs, John Ketler, Joe F. fellow lodge team were made at the Key, Ewing Leech L. L. McColm, weekly meeting of the Rebekah lodge Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, and poem by Edgar A. Guest to par- in the hall. Members of the Bor- J. P. Wehrung.

ger lodge are to be guests.

During the business session, Elsie Amigo Club Has Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier, Ethel Mae Clay, Valda Dickerson, Bobby Brummett, Edna Hewitt, Eva Howard, Vensel Castka, Fred Por-

onto, Elmer Rupp, Faira Beard, Lois King, Tressie Hall, Della Keys, Fred-SKELLYTOWN, April 26 - Mrs. Ike Hughes entertained members of the Amigo club this week at her home in Skellytown. Mrs. J. B. Davis and Lillie Hundley circle is to meet with Mrs. Bob P.-T. A.: Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal Sannie Sullivan, Mae Phillips, Pearl Pottery vases filled with Texas Castka Dorothy Voyles, Edna Braly, bluebonnets, a gift to the hostess Etta Crisler, J. W. Crisler, Cora Lee from a friend, Miss Jessie Moore

of Hubbard, adorned the entertaining rooms. High score award in the bridge games for the afternoon was won by Mrs. Howard Patton. Mrs. Ray Hawkins received the consolation Shotwell, Lee Harrah, A. B. Whitten, Charlie Thut, and Burl Gra-



Borger, at the extreme right,

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Hopkins HD Club Meeting Recently

"In refinishing furniture, the beauty of the wood should be emphasized rather than hidden by the use of paints and varnishes," Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, said at the meeting of Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Kelley continued by saying 'After the old finish has been renoved and the article is sanded and washed in turpentine, a heavy coat ton, E. M. McCormack, J. D. Hunt, of boiled linseed oil should be applied, then placed in the sun all day to drive the oil into the wood Then it should be rubbed with a cloth dipped in linseed oil and a lit-tle powdered pumice stone. This process should be repeated for three days, then a coating of good furniture wax is applied. This process brings out the grain of the wood and gives it a beautiful finish."

Mrs. Kelley demonstrated how old finish can be removed by using a commercial remover and then wash-Bethany class of First Baptist ing the surface with turpentine. The church entertained Gleaners class articles were sanded and the first with a covered-dish luncheon at the coat of linseed oil applied.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Orr, and Laycock assisting.

Program For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday At Amarillo Announced By Hostess Group; Pampans Will Assist

Representing the six local federated clubs at the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, convention in Amarillo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be Mrs. George Friauf, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. J. B. Massa, Twentieth Century; Mrs. W. Purviance, El Progresso; Mrs. S. C. Evans, Varietas Study; and Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty, Civic Culture club.

In addition to the delegates and alternates, a large group of members from each club will attend the conference. Several of the members are to take part in the three-

day program.

#### Rebekahs Win Three Medals For Charges Rendered At Shamrock

he has had on growth of music or-ganizations throughout the state. He has been acclaimed on a National Members of Pampa Rebekah lodge von three of the four medals given for the best rendition of individual charges at the Panhandle Associ most authority on madrigal in the United States. ation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Shamrock recently.

Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier won the past grand medal; Mrs. John A. Hall, unwritten work medal; and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. D. M. Spector of Borger pre sided at the meeting. In the business session, Carl Baer of Pampa was elected president; Mrs. Home Cone of Pampa, chaplain; Fred Kurston of Wellington, first vicepresident; and Mrs. Elta Schone of Canadian, second vice-president. The convention will be in Wellington

Pampa Odd Fellows won first place in degree competition with Fred Paranto as captain.

Pampans To Attend Wedding In Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and daughter, Carolyn Ann, will go to Amarillo today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Fletcher's cousin, Miss Janie B. Rogers and George Gregg The service is to be read in the First Baptist church there.

The bridal party will include little Carolyn Ann who is to be the flower girl. Miss Rogers, who taught the final term last year in the Skellytown

schools, operates a women's dress A meter is approximately 39.37

other business.

12 o'clock, luncheon honoring district board, First Christian church; Mrs. S. H. Madden, toastmaster; invocation, Mrs. R. N. Mc-Kitterick; violin solo, Mrs. R. N. Mc-Kitterick; violin solo, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker Mimms; piano solo, Mrs. R. H. Hester; Mrs. A. D. Steed, accompanist for vocal and violin soloą.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 o'clock, formal opening 20th annua

One of the program highlights, according to Mrs. T. V. Reeves of

Canyon, program chairman, will be

music by the West Texas State Col-lege Madrigal club, directed by Wal-

lace R. Clark. The director is an of-ficer in the Texas Public School

Music Teachers association, and is

especially well known for influence

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9:30 o'clock, registration, First Chris-

The program follows:

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29

1:30 o'clock, formal opening 20th annual convention.
Invocation, Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian church; musical response, White Deer chorus, Glenn Davis, director; welcome, Mrs. F. J. Warren, reisesenting federated clubs; Mayor Joe A. Jenkins, representing Amarillo; response, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Tulia; rules and procedure, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; music, White Deer chorus, Glenn Davis, director, introduced by Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, Groom, chairman division of American folk music.

"Convention Ethics for Club Women." Mrs. H. H. Cooper, Amarillo; "The Delegate Returns," Mrs. Hershel Jennings, Canyon; "The Americas—North and South" (presenting foreign students encolled at Texas Technological college and West Texas State college), Mrs. William G. Dingus, Lubbock, chairman; convention singing; panel discussion, "Nutrition for National Defense," Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Lubbock, Miss Margaret Barrett, Canyon, introduced by Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell.

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#### Mrs. Yoder Will Present Class In Recital Tuesday

Piano pupils of Fidelia Frantz Yoder will be presented in a recital to be given Tuesday evening in the basement auditorium of First Meth-

on school, directed by Miss lle Ketchum, will assist in this ram by singing several num-The members of this group are ty Anderson, Guinette Killings-th, Lois Yoder, Ann White, Wil-Crowson, and Lee Mary Parker. special interest will be the quartet, La Grace (Bohm) yed by Betty Jane Boynton, Bara Leitch, Hilda Ruth Burden, and eanor Carruth, and the duo arangement of Moment Musical Schubert), played by Marjorie Gillis and Mrs. Yoder.

The remainder of the program is

Duet, Always Merry (Schwalm) rdon Yoder and Ernest Eads, Jr.; a Log Fire (Sutherland), and tricia Eads; Little Navajo (Eckein), Yvonne Carruth; vocal solo, Little Girl, Don't Cry (Camion), Patsy Ellis; March Facile el), and The Jolly Huntsman Merkel), Gordon Yoder; Song of he Danube (Strauss), and Dainty iselle (Boccherini), vocal ensemble: Spinning Song (Ellmen-eich), and Three Trolls (Eckstein), Ruth Spearman; On the Ice Sweetbriar (Crawford), Fumbling Down the Haystack Smith), Cleda Ann Benton; Tin Pan Guards Parade (Spaulding), Ernest Eads, Jr.; duet, The Pixies Dance Bilbro), Yvonne Carruth, Barbara ruth: Mountain Belle Schottische Kinkel), and Ballade (Burgmuller), xye Harrah; The Water Wheel Lynne). Barbar Carruth; Carmen-(Thompson), Jo Anne Thompson; Grasshoppers (Turner-Maley) Vera Ann Daugherty; Elegy of the (Tschaikowski), and Bobolink cnik), vocal ensemble; Dorothy Eleanor Carruth; Valse odard), Hilda Ruth Burden; Minet (Paderewski), Barbara Leitch; et, LeBald' Eufans (Terschak) Jo Anne Thompson and Lois Yoder utterflies (Gurlitt), Betty Jane Boynton; Hungary (Kolling), Lois Yoder; Valse op. 64 No. 1 (Chopin), and Rustle of Spring (Sindig), Marorie Gillis. The public is invited to attend.

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IN RECITAL





Two piano pupils of Fidelia Frantz Yoder, who will be presented in a recital to be given Tuesday evening in the basement auditorium of First Methodist church, are Cleda Ann Benton, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton, and Joyce Harrah, below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah. Cleda Ann is to play "On the Ice at Sweetbriar (Crawford), and Tumbling Down the Haystack (Smith), while Joyce will play Mountain Belle Schottische (Kinkel), and Ballade (Burgmuller). The public is invited to attend the recital.

lunchroom projects, caring for the sick, preparing informational news articles, radio programs, and start-

Rug Making Topic Of Program Given At Recent Meeting

"In order to achieve the most pleasing effect, the home maker must determine in advance the size, honoring the state and district officers, beard members, delegated and guests, Federation club rooms.

Music, Philharmonic String Ensemble

WHELE-RA. April 36—"The Part of Puture Homemakers. in National Preparedness" was the theme of district six, of area one, Future Homemakers of Texas, which was held in the high school gymnasium with the Wheeler chapter as hostes.

The meeting was called to order by Juanita Sherwood, president, and roll was called to order by Juanita Sherwood, president, and roll was called to proper and the hoose, and the hoose, and the hoose, and the hoose, and the hoose tess.

The meeting was called to order by Juanita Sherwood, president, and roll was called by Geraldine Williams, Carl Cack, Hugh Edwards, All Jordan, Perry Franklin, E. P. Toll was called by Geraldine Williams, Carl Cack, Hugh Edwards, All Jordan, Perry Franklin, Illiams of the Wheeler chapter sheeting.

After roll call, a representative from each school spoke on how her club was trying to help in national preparedness. Teaching, and stress-ling good nutrition, helping with 100,000 certificates by June 30, 1941, this give should rise to approximately fing good nutrition, helping with 100,000 certificates by June 30, 1941, this give should rise to approximately find the section of the school of t

Christian Service will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement.

The monthly general session of the society will be held and reports will

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# DELEGATES

8:30 o'clock, early morning session, in-formal continuation of discussions of April 30.

Junior and senior club question and April 30.

Junior and senior club question and answer pericks.

9 o'clock convention called to order; inwocation. Luther Roberts, pastor, Central Church of Christ; salute to the flag, Mrs. Walton Hale, Floydada; leader; convention singing; report, fine art department, Mrs. Robert Hester, Levelland, chairman; publicity clinic, Miss Margaret Turner, Lubbock, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe, Mrs. Aubrey Jackson, Amarillo, and Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, Denton; report, American Citizenship department, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Canyon; fusic, Amarillo College Girls quartet, Dean F. D. Jackson, director; report, junior clubs department, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell, chairman.

department, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell, chairman.

Address, "Our Water Supply Today and Tomerrow," W. L. Broadhurest, Texas State Water Board, Plainview; music, Hall County Rural School chorus, Miss Mary Foreman, director, introduced by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath; "The 'Ladies' Study Club of Ideal Meets," Mrs. W. N. Stokes, leader; report on yearbook judging, Mrs. E. B. Guyer, Borger.

"Members in Memory," memorial service, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Pampa; resolutions; announcements. ice. Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Pampa; resolutions; announcements,

12 o'clock, May Day luncheon and award session, Mrs. A. J. Folley, toastmaster; invocation; address, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, director, General Federation of Women's Clubs; music, MacDowell Club chorus; choral ballet of the months, "The Seasons," Mrs. E. A. Paschal, director; awards; invitation to 1942 convention; song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and adjournment.

Picnic Planned For LeFors Band And Orchestra

LEFORS, April 26—Mrs. P. B. Kratzer was hostess to Lefors Band and Orchestra Mothers club in her

home this week.

Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed to give the band and orchestra students.

give the band and orchestra students a picnic on Saturday afternoon at Danciger park.

Officers were elected for the next year. They are as follows; President, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Duncan; secretary, Mrs. George Delver, and treasurer, Mrs. Merrill Ellis.

Merrill Ellis.

Refreshments of cake and coffee was served to Mmes. Jerry Kennedy, John Hatfield, W. H. Cooper, J. H. Duncan, F. E. Bull, T. J. Shipman, George Delver, Ervin Taylor, Merrill Ellis, Fred Woodall, Jack Stoker, the hostess, and Miss Ruth Kratzer.

WHITE DEER, April 26—Mrs.
Kenneth Hastings of Gage, Oklahoma, the former Miss Olene Philips, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Mrs. La Verne Edwards, and Miss Frances Ann Simmons, Monday afternoon at Sunbeam hall.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
Roland Dauer, George Moss. Neal Edwards, W. A. Davis, Childress, Childress, Seventh District chairman of junior clubs; talk, Mrs. V. S. Lzard, state chairman of junior clubs; music, "Bubbles," Frimi; "Italian Redwards, W. A. Couch, Bill Watson, George Phillips, Bob McNeely, H. C. McDowell, Clarence Anderson, A. L. Meek, Earl McConnell, W. B. Carey, Charlie Overstreet, J. W. Everly, Mrs. M. G. Mathis, Mrs. Paul Boxwell, Mrs. M. G. Mathis, Mrs. Paul Boxwell, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Boxwell, Charlie Overstreet, J. W. Everly, Charlie Overstreet, J. W. Everly, Mrs. Howard Boxwell and Mrs. I. D. Cole; vibra barp sole, Miss Liff Larsen; vocal Misses Georgia Faye Overstreet, Anabel Moss, Jean Couch, Louise Crumpacker, Edith Harvey, Irma

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son, Ivan Reeder, P. E. Stephen son, Chester Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, Henry J. Johnson, L. H. Clegg, and the hostess.

It requires a hundred million miles of wire to run the world's telephones. Of this, some sixty-Though it was made in France, three million miles are in the the Statue of Liberty now is a part of the U. S. national park Britain, and three and one-half million in Canada.

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Baby Banks Snap Shot Books Nursery Pads Rubber Blocks Kleinert, pad pants and

Children's

also excellent for Boston cream pie interest near Santa Fe. (cake), tarts and for serving with pledges were initiated at Camp Arstewed fresh or dried fruit. Here rowhead. are simple but perfect recipes for these nourishing and delicious standard fillings:
BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MENUS

la, 1-4 cup cream, whipped.
Combine flour, sugar and salt in

top of double boiler. Add water. Set over boiling water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add outter. Cool and add vanilla and LEMON CREAM FILLING One-fourth cup flour, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup lemon juice, ½ cup water, 1 egg lightly beaten, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Combine flour, sugar and salt in top of double boiler; add lemon luice, water and egg. Set over boiljuice, water and egg. Set over boil-ing water and cook until thickened,

stirring constantly. Add butter and lemon rind; cool. CREAM FILLING For cream pie, tarts, Boston cream pie (cake), cream puffs and eclairs. Two-thirds cup sugar, 1/2 cup frour 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups hot milk, the resources of its better known ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon region being estima lemon or almond extract, 2 eggs or 000,000 metric tons.

egg yolks. Mix dry ingredients, Add hot milk gradually. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and then occasionally. Add slowly to slightlybeaten eggs and cook 3 to 5 minutes longer, cool and flavor. For a thick-

US GIRLS

(Continued from page 9)

were opened and their contents put up for auction. . . And what were the things that these Europeans, preparing to flee for their lives, were bringing with them to this land of plenty? . . An old pine stepladder, that could be bought over here for less than two dollars: kitchen knives, egg beaters, rolling pins of a quality below that we find in our 10-cent stores. . . . There were vacuum cleaners so old most American housewives would not have bothered with them; radio sets 15 years old, and sewing machines 20 years old! . . . It was a pitiful thing

Someone we enjoyed talking with last week was Mrs. W. I. Pratt of Midland, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Mr. Johnson. . . Mrs. Pratt, who is a Canadian, told us many interesting facts about Canada. . . . Last November was an eventful month for Mrs. Pratt. . . . During this time she became a grandmother for the first

time, a mother-in-law for the sec-lond time, and her son was accepted

for selective service. Misses Heidi Schneider and Caro-lyn Surratt were formally initiated into the Ko Shari club of Texas

Butterscotch cream filling makes an open-face pie or tarts which give when this group of 50 girls made lits annual pilgrimage to Santa Fe, pleasant surprise finish. Lemon cream and plain cream filling are you preceding a tour of points of pleasant surprise finish.

Beginning next week an added regular feature of Friday's issue of The News will be a special recipe FILLING
One-fourth cup flour, 1-3 cup brown sugar, packed down, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanil
ical sugar subspace of the season with suggestions for centerpieces and delicacies for so-cial events are to be given.

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#### SPENCER TRACY AND MICKEY ROONEY **DUPLICATE SUCCESS OF "BOYS TOWN"**

Warner Boxter and Ingrid Bergman Head Cast Of Columbia's Fine Drama, "Adam Had Four Sons"; Dietrich Starred In Universal's "The Flame of New Orleans," Rene Clair Picture

#### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Salient for the week: "Men of Boys Town," Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, Babs Watson, Larry Nunn, Metro, 106 minutes. Sequel to "Boys Town." Dramatic, sentimental, expertly acted, considerable action. Well-rounded piece of screen merchandise. LaNora, today

"Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward, 81 minutes, Columbia. A decade in the life of an American family. Box office rating near par. Cast able but Baxter and Bergman ist in marquee value. LaNora, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Flame of New Orleans," first American pic for Rene Clair, director "The Ghost Goes West." The photoplay comes to Pampa just one eek from the national release date.

Starring Marlene Dietrich in her first picture with either Bruce Cabot or Roland Young. First major picture with Louisiana as a background for comedy. Plot deals with an adventuress in New Orleans in the 1840s. A Universal picture, produced by Joe Pasternak, written by Norman Krasna, on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday.

Cowboy Reporter They have a tough job these days getting a new angle on the sagebrush sagas. Now that guitars have become standard equipment for the knights of the range, it's a wise cowhand that knows his yodeling.

Stonesard by New York etty's

Movies Anniversary Last Tuesday, April 23, was the 45th anniversary of the first American motion picture to be projected on a theater screen for the general public. It was shown Koster and Bial's Music hall W. 34th street, New York,

As No. 8 on the vaudeville program that night a group of one and two-minute films was shown through where Macy's store now stands. the medium of Thomas A. Edison's "latest marvel," the Vitascope. Millions of miles of celluloid have flowed past since then, and gallons of printer's ink have been spent in praise or criticism of "the livelist art of the 20th century." On April 23, 1941, the Museum

Starting Today

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AND NEWS

ALL DOWN-GRADE!



Warner Baxter, above, gives a splendid interpretation as the widowed father of four sons, in Columbia's 81-minute screen drama, "Adam Had Four Sons." Story spans a decade in the life of Adam Steddard and family. Fay Wray, the mother dies not long after Ingrid Bergman are in the army. With the end ment of Miss Hayward's infidel Baxter finally realizes Miss straightened out. Thursday

Since the United States patent office began functioning 150 years ago, some 20,000 patents have



#### Miami Juniors Attend Revival

MIAMI, April 26—Thursday evening the members of the junior class of Miami High school attended the church services at the reviv-A large group was present and enjoyed an evening spent in games. Generous refreshments were served by the hostess. Billy Joe Tolbert is president of the junior class.

#### DRAMA



comes to them as a governess. Susan Hayward enters the pic-ture as wife of Johnny Downs, one of the sons. All of the boys ities and tragedy ensues, but Bergman's worth, and things at the LaNora.

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#### ACADEMY WINNERS IN NEW BOYS TOWN



Father Flanagan, and Rooney as Whitey Marsh, the young mayor of the community. The new picture opens today at the LaNora theatre



Ann Dvorak, above, is one of the principals in "Girls of the Road," picture opening a threeday run today at the Crown. Helen Mack and Lola Lane have the other chief parts in

#### DETECTIVE NOLAN



Reversing his usual "Gangster Lloyd Nolan" "Gangster Lloyd Nolan" is on the side of the law in 20th-Fox's "Sleepers West," It's a 74-minute melodrama, with Nolan as a private Sherlock taking Mary Beth Hughes back to San Francisco to appear as a witness for a man framed on

murder charge. There is a a minuter thange. There is a train wreck, a considerable amount of skullduggery and action before Nolan accomplish-es his job. Above are shown Lynn Bari, left, reporter, Nolan, and Miss Hughes, principals in the pic on the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday.

#### BACKING-BUSINESS STORY



typical Gene Autry vehicle lic's "Ride, Tenderfoot, ith the beefsteak on business taken away

theme. Gene, with Mary above, Smiley Burnette, June Storey, head the cast Lee, above, Smiley Burnette, and June Storey, head the cast. At the State Friday and Sat-

#### COMEDY



A man and his wife should live together for three months before getting married to get to know each other before they actually become man and wife. That's the theory of Rosalind Russell, above, as a top-ranking insurance company exec, with Melvyn Douglas, in the other starring role of Columbia's 98minute romantic comedy, "This Thing Called Love," on the State screen today and tomor-

#### Miami Band Wins Marching Contest At Hansford Fete

MIAMI, April 26 - The Miami High school band won first place in the marching contest at the Hans-ford county celebration held at Spearman Friday. They competed with 12 bands in the class B division. LeFors was second and Ek-

The Miami band has been winning in every contest they have en-tered this year. In the district contests in Amarillo they won three places of honor, two of them first ratings, and each of the seven individual entrants from the band were given first or second rating.

In each of the other contests they have entered they have been among the top three in every case. Hugh Harman is director of the Miami band.

First National Monument

First United States national monument was Devil's Tower, an exposed volcanic cone in northeastern Wyoming, which was se

Juneau, Alaska, has an average of only one sub-zero day a year



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#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "Men of Boy's Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.
Thursday: "Adam Had Four Sons", with Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.
Friday and Saturday: "Flame of New Orleans", with Marlene Die-

#### REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Round-Up", with Richard Dix, Patricia Morison.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Sleepers West", with Lynn Barl and Lloyd Friday and Saturday: "In Old

#### Cheyenne", with Roy Rogers. STATE

Today and tomorrow: "This Thing Called Love", with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas.
Tuesday: "The Mummy's Hand", Anne Nagel, Dick Foran. Wednesday and Thursday: "South

of Pago Pago", Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen. Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride", Gene Autry.

#### CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday; "Girls of the Road," with Ann Dyorak, Helen Mack, and Lola Lane. Walt Disney cartoon and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Five Little Peppers at Home," with Edith

Friday and Saturday: "Tumble Down Ranch." with The Range Busters, Ray Corrigan, Max Ter-hune, John King.

#### Miami Seniors Leave On Trip To Carlsbad

sa where she accepted a position in honorary society in mathematics of ore samples analyzed; now they and science.

#### CONVINCING WESTERN



A new angle in westerns is seen in Paramount's 50-minute picture. "The Round-Up." current at the Rex. In the usual prairie pic, characters are artificial. In this photoplay, Lesley Selander handles the cast mem-bers as human beings and this aids in making the story con-

vincing. Richard Dix is th strong, silent and substantial rancher in love with his young wife, Patricia Morison, show above with Preston Foster, th ne'er-do-well who all but suc-ceeds in breaking up the Dix menage. Story is far more plausible than the average

#### WD Teacher To Head Schools At Texline

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 26-Maurice R. Carlson, head of the mathematics department in White Deer High school for the past three years, has accepted the superintendency of the Texline High school.

The following cast and the superintendency of the Texline High winkle, George Dickey; Dame Winkle, Erma Lee Morris; June 2018

trip through Carlsbad Caverns. This includes all of the class except one girl who has the measles and could not go. They will make the three-day trip conveyed in one large bus from a Pampa bus line.

Accompanying the seniors are Coach Garrison Rush, senior sponsor, Mrs. H. A. Talley and Mrs. W. L. Russell, class mothers, Miss Clara Phillips, English teacher. Miss Sarah Truitt, a former sponsor of the class, went with them as far as Lubbock where she took a bus to Odessa where she accepted a position in the English department.

will go to Vega as superintendent.

In addition to teaching mathematics of the dadition as served one matics, Mr. Carlson has served one matics, Mr. Carlson has served one abusiness manager of the athletic department, two years as assistant instructor in physical education, and is now acting as director of vocational guidance. He has also been a Boy Scout committeeman for three years.

Her received his M. A. degree from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, and is a member of Lambda Sigma Tau, national honorary society in mathematics of ore samples analyzed; now they

#### 300 See Play At Skellytown School

ecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 26—A play, "Rip Van Winkle," was presented Wednesday evening to about 300 people at the Skellytown school auditorium by pupils of the school Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 26 — Twenty-five seniors from Miami High school left Saturday morning on their annual trip through Carlsbad Caverns. This includes all of the clear the clear trip the clear than the seniors from the carried trip through the clear than the seniors from Miami High school left was also his predecessor in the mathematics department here, who will go to Vega as superintendent.

Winkle, Erma Lee Morris; Judith, Wilma Jean Adams; Young Rip, Ralph Murray; Judith, Norma Jean Davison; Young Rip, Ray Bartz; Hendrick Hudson, Buddy Biggers; Derrick Van Bummel, Ray Pauley;

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STATE TODAY and MONDAY

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#### Real Cooperation Begins

Everywhere you look today you see signs that people are beginning to take the defense emergency seriously. It's about time, too.

The entire motor industry has willingly accepted an initial 20 per cent reduction in production of motor vehicles for the model year which begins Aug. 1, and is either reducing or eliminating model changes entirely. That means more man-power, more machines, more materials, facilities and management for the defense load.

All manufacturers of brass pipe are discontinuing production of yellow brass pipe, and are making red brass pipe instead, just as good for most purposes. Why? Red brass contains only 15 per cent of zinc; yellow brass 30 to 40. Extra zinc thus made available for defense equals 25,000,000 pounds of cartridge

This sort of thing is going on all through industry in an increasing wave. And in the meantime, labor, too, seems to be settling down. Co-director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management believes that strikes in defense industries are dwindling, and that "labor is becoming increasingly aware of the need for cooperation."

In the meantime taxpayers (and that is practically everybody these days) are way ahead of congress in their willingness to bear the money burden in proportion to ability. If there was ever a time in history when the prospect of drastic new taxes was faced so calmly, we don't remember it.

As the German legions pound southward in the last act of the Greek tragedy, and as the Japanese invaders draw tighter the stranglehold they have on China, more Americans every day begin to think what ultimate success of these adventures means to them. Both have given ample proof that their aims go far beyond readjustment of local boundaries.

They have made the world a place in which only the strong can hope to preserve their rights, their living space, their way of life. And Europe has added the lesson that none is strong enough to fight alone.

Industry, labor, soldier and sailor, man and woman, America is beginning to fall into step in a marching cadence which means strength, the only safety for the future.

#### Civilian Defense Organized

There are many phases of all-out defense beyond the purely military steps needed. Today's wars are wars against civilian as well as soldier, and the civilian must be no less prepared.

The United States has been studying the lessons of Europe-how London, ill-prepared for defense, was the more ready to knuckle under at Munich: how Rotterdam and Belgrade paid dearly for their lack of civilian protection measures.

Establishment of a central civilian defense agency to co-ordinate all such efforts is expected daily at serve cooperation, for no country is prepared to defend itself today which has only a military establish-

#### Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 26-With more than 400 congressmen in the house of representatives, time is the essence thereof and there simply aren't enough minutes to grant all the good solons the right of unlimited speech making. Maybe such a situation is fortunate in that it saves the public eardrum from a severe beating, but to overcome this lack of time for uncontrolled jawing, congress has adopted a of letters, and every letter strenuously objects to the number of restrictions.

Neatest of these is the device whereby the consituation. gressman stands until recognized by the presiding officer, whereupon he says, "Mr. Speaker, I ask Speaker, in the C. I. O. news of April 14, Harold unanimous consent to address the house for one Christoffel (Allis-Chalmers strike leader . . . is minute"

#### NO OBJECTIONS

fires both barrels.

Individually, these choice morsels of oratory don't save the country. They are seldom reported. Succeeditems in a tabloid encyclopaedia. Anything goes.

Taken collectively, however, a group of these one minute gems make a synthetic pearl necklace of the times. From them, you get a string of beads to tell just what marbles of annoyance are rolling around loose to upset what should be the stately feet of the law-makers.

There was a burst of these minute orations just after congress returned from its Easter vacation. Many of the boys had been home, mending fences. They found other things than crocuses sticking out of the ground, and they reassembled eager to tell the colleagues what they had seen.

Collectively, they show to a remarkable degree the great sayings from famous living statesmen:

conducted 18 meetings in my district and the people ket. And to internal revenue men as center for So- Movie stars Susanna Foster and asked questions and argued issues. . . . They are not branie tobacco, which sells for \$7 a pound. . . scared of Hitler coming over here. They are not for Farm wage rates are under a dollar a day in Georgia year's Hollywood Easter services, sending convoys nor our boys abroad at all.

Hon. Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, Tex.-Mr. course, that is perfectly ridiculous.

SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT

observation in criticism of Mr. Ickes, who termed built to last 25 years.

#### Common Groundhouse

PERMITTING LEADERSHIP

The news report that related the death of Sir Josiah Stamp, his wife, son and daughter, in London by bombing, shows that modern war is no respector of persons.

Sir Josiah Stamp was a great thinker and great leader. He recognized what caused prosperity and a constantly increasing standard of living. He recognized the importance of having the public informed.

I remember having read a statement made by him that the public did not need leadership as much as it needed a society that would permit leadership

And that is true. There can be no wiser leadership than the intelligence of the public will per-

This same idea of the necessity of having the public intelligent enough to permit leadership was expressed years ago by Sir James George Frazer in his book, "A Study in Magic or The Golden Bough." He pointed out that a pure monarch was subject to the will and intelligence of the people. He illustrated by telling of a monarch who came in control of a primitive people in a dry country. The people believed the rain was caused by the tribe getting in war with a neighboring tribe and making the blood flow. The monarch did not believe this. He issued a decree that they should not attempt to cause war by fighting with the neighboring tribe. The succeeding years were dry. The populace believed that interference with making blood flow by war was the cause of the lack of rains, and protested. So the monarch, in order to keep the people satisfied and keep control and follow the course of least resistance for the time being had to rescind the order and permit the people to get in war to make the blood flow so that it would rain.

We, in the United States, need an enlightened people that will be intelligent enough to permit leadership that will keep us out of war and make it possible to have full employment and an everncreasing standard of living. It is all a question of getting the people to permit prosperity.

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#### NECESSARY TO EDUCATE THE PEOPLE

When the Federal Government freezes the price of any commodity, as it has U.S. Steel, after the company has been obliged to grant an increase in wages, it (the government) interferes with the best way of educating the people on free enterprise. When the increased cost of artificial wages is added to the customers, they more quickly realize that artificial wages for one group comes out of the pockets of other groups. This causes them to protest and more nearly return to free enterprise where each working man is free to sell his services to the best advantage.

But when the government freezes the prices, the public does not learn nearly as quickly what is happening as it would when prices arouse the consumers. When the government freezes the prices, so that the employer is disheartened and discouraged and will not expand, it means eventually the end of private enterprise. This means, of course, that all things are run by the governmental bureaucrats and their whole effort is to keep themselves in power rather than to benefit the customer. And when this happens, the workers only have one opportunity to be employed and that is by the government and they are obliged to take what the politicians decide to give

Under free enterprise, they have the choice of different employers so the employer then cannot be so tyrannical as the employer is when there is only one employer, as in Russia and Germany.

It is just another way of keeping the people from being educated more quickly and retaining

the present administration in control, It is just more chloroform to the consuming

Charles A. Lindbergh as the No. 1 Nazi dupe. . . . I between these years was a favorite think Mr. Lindbergh is right. I defy Mr. Ickes to call closes and small-town dramatic some a Tory, or a copperhead, or economic royalist, or back-stabber, or prince of privilege, or character assassin, or some of the other names that he has called other good, honest, loyal American citizens. He should know better. (Applause.)

Hon. Joseph J. O'Brien of East Rochester, N. Y .-Mr. Speaker, I have been the recipient of hundreds Barney Dean, who pepped up "Road of letters, and every letter strenuously objects to the ed on the script. They combed the way the present administration is handling the labor original play for usable humor and

Hon. Harry B. Coffee of Chadron, Neb .- Mr. Christoffel (Allis-Chalmers strike leader . . . is only a partner." One girl replies, quoted as saying: "We have defeated the combined "Oh, is he?" And the broker says efforts of the police, the courts, the employers and The speaker says, "Without objection it is so Washington to break the strike, and we won a real ordered," and since no one ever objects, the people's victory." Mr. Speaker, how long are we going to permit choice comes front and center to a microphone and these Communistic labor racketeer . . . to defy the names of two girls: Mabel and Sabcourts and federal authorities?

Hon. Frank E. Hook of Ironwood, Mich .- Do you know that there are only 11 factories out of hundreds for the writing team. A key comedy ing outbursts may be as unrelated as consecutive of thousands affected by strikes? Let us have the character in the play was a bishop facts before blowing off steam.

> Hon. Fred Bradley of Rogers City, Mich.—I suggest Mr. Speaker, that the committee on accounts should bad because he was quite a card. place in the lobby of the house . . . a bulletin board with snappy comebacks such as on which should be posted as it happens . . . the latest spot news . . . so we could have up-to-date information on what is going on in the world.

Sometimes these minute men can't crowd all they WHAT! NO want to say into their 60 seconds, and they keep on expounding as they march back to their seats. And as the Congressional Record states it (here the gavel

A bit of fuzz identified as a tuft of the beard of temper of congress today. A few characteristic sen- King George III was auctioned off in Washington for and tenor are working in moving tences make a nice addition to your collection of benefit of the royal air force. . . . Skopile, Yugoslavia, in the war news now, is known to narcotic Hon. William P. Lambertson of Fairview, Kas. -I bureau agents as center of the medicinal opium mar-

Hon. Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, Tex.—Mr. Honore Island and Conflictudes. Average 101 C. S. Sex didn't rear its ugly nead in things up? Well, makes the Broadway version, but the eract given over to the cast trying to the Broadway version, but the eract given over to the cast trying to rank husband was in the doghouse force the hero to the hero the hero to the hero the her Rhode Island and Connecticut. Average for U. S. is West Virginia to get some first-hand information, 362 generals, there is only one four-star, seven three- rant husband . . I was convinced that the heart of the individual star lieutenant-generals, 94 two-star major-generals for three acts because he was sus- his bet, you'll see Bob Hope locked coal miner is sound. These are the people Mr. (John and 260 one-star brigadiers, . . . American textile pected of having lit a cigaret for mills have succeeded in making satisfactory gold braid, previously all imported from Lyons, France, for navy officers' uniforms. . . . Buildings on the new money, almost—but not quite—said his face slapped and his head smear-L) Lewis says I am in favor of electrocuting. Of mills have succeeded in making satisfactory gold the shame of it! Hon. Robert F. Rich of Woolrich, Pa.—I make an

U. S. Atlantic bases, acquired from Britain, are being In the 1941 film, Gwen (Paulette ed into a tank full of slithery and applicable of the left of

#### ENOUGH ROPE



#### Around Hollywood

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

#### By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.—Comedians of the old school are fond saying that humor hasn't changed. A kick in the pants delivered by Marlene Dietrich still is just as funny as when Fatty Arbuckle booted somebody in britches two decades ago.

Dialog writers and gag men say it isn't as simple as that. Timesnot to say the Hays office-have changed and what used to be good clean fun is censorable, while a 1916 guffaw is a corny cliche.

Don Hartman and Ken Englund writers who recently revamped the "Nothing But the Truth," for Bob Hope, report sadly that all could salvage for the movie was the basic situation: a stockbroker bets a large sum of money that he can tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, for 24 hours.

Originally a novel by Frederick Isham, it was adapted for the stage in 1916 and ran as a tremendous hit on Broadway, appeared in two movie versions-Metro's 1920 production and Paramount's 1929. classes and small-town dramatic so-

#### WHAT A CARD

Adapting it for 1941 sophisticates has been hard work for the writing team and gagsters Louis Kaye and to Zanzibar." Even Bob Hope workdidn't laugh very often. Here's a sample of what they found:

The stockbroker is telling two girls about another character, says, "He' "Not Izzie-I'm talking about Ben-Get it? Hot stuff! To nett." make it worse, a lot of the comedy depended on the screamingly funny el The writers just sighed unhan-

pily when they discovered that. Censor bans made a lot of work cule anything connected with religion, so out went the reverend. Too "Whistle that to the horse-marines. Scripters Hartman and Englund kept him in by unfrocking him and calling him "Mr. Bishop."

Hays office restrictions also kill ed a 1916-wow-line of a pious female who, regretting that there wasn't any music at church services said. "Our choir boys are all caddies on the golf links. Our organis pictures, and our soprano is up in the city singing in a cabaret." That was a pretty scandalous situation then but it would fall flat now Ilona Massey were soloists at this and South Carolina, more than three dollars a day in down an offer from Nelson Eddy.

Goddard) not only says stockings chovies. He gets an eye blacked

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

speaks without everybod;

and enjoys Billy Joe immensely

had Billy Joe on the carpet. "Billy Joe," he said, "we're

oing to break you of that voice yet," but Mr. Monroe ad-

mits he has a job on his hands,

and Billy Joe is still the wit

still laughs when he opens his

gette with ribbon ruffles, a white A few of the expressions of 15silk undershirt, white kid shoes with year-old Billy Joe Kuehl beads and high heels. She had a whose trigger-quick wit wonderful speech to make wherein deep-voiced humor keeps this she declaimed, "there is no goal one in stitches when we go out however distant that you may not on camping trips. "Steal my perfume and call me Stinky!" reach; no shining laurels you may not wear . . . " Cora's father, a self-"Cut off my feet and call me made orator, had coached Cora in Shorty!" "Cut off my nose and her delivery. Her speech started off call me Snooty!" "Cut off my wound up in a spectaarms and call me Venus!" cular salute to the future where all out that light!" (Yelled loudthings came as the reward of dilily at the least provocation. You gence, patience and unswerving will. will remember that this was So enthusiastic was her father the closing command of "ittle gway wabbit" in the animated cartoon.) I never about the speech that she was able to forget the bitter disappointment laughed at it before but I did of having a point less than the valedictorian. Never matter, Eunice couldn't make a better speech than when Billy Joe told that story about the flock of ducks which were marching single file, and the auctioneer's daughter. at the end of the line was penguin. "Hey you," a bystander yelled, "what are you

But the very nicest part about the whole evening was that Miss Jennings had promised to do her hair. doing in that line! You're not She was to go to her Spanish teachduck!" "That's what I've er's house on the way to commence been trying to tell them down ment exercises. Miss Jennings had at the office," the penguin heard all about her dress and the heeled, beaded slippers and she -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, viewing answered. . . . Billy Joe seldom said she knew just the right coiflaughing, and only last week Principal Frank Monroe who fure. also has a keen sense of humor

That was a big thrill to have Miss Jennings say that, for to Cora Jennings represented everything that was right and beautiful in the world. Cora had a lot of hair. She could

sit on her two long braids. It was her custom to wind them around head, round and round. She braided them tight so little ends would not stick out and brushed her hair until it lay plastered slick and dark on her head.

Miss Jennings had a curling iron. Maybe she would curl it in the front and sides and comb it all together in the back.

Miss Jennings was waiting for Cora. She told the girl how pretty her dress was, asked her to be seated in front of the mirror. Cora sat down happily in front of an array of powders, lotions, brushes and puffs. Miss Jennings chatted about how she would miss her Spanish II group and as she chatted she took down Cora's braids and brushed the long fine strands. "What beautiful hair you have

Cora," she said. The compliments sent the blood to Cora's cheeks, she was so un-used to any personal admiration. Before she knew what had happened Miss Jennings had her hair braided and was wrapping it around her head exactly as she wore it every day at school.

look of disappointment brought a little laugh from Miss "I was afraid pou would do some

thing else to your hair for tonight and I wanted to make sure you had it all slicked down and wrapped around your head. It's nicer that way than any way you could wear it. I played a trick on you, but there isn't time now to do it over. I want-Mary Kearns today on her 101st ed you to look natural, and pretty for tonight."

# Crackers

Names in Sports Names of some of the players in various fields of sport are almost synonymous with the names of the sports themselves. Can you identify the sport with which each of the following persons are associated?

1. Lou Nova and Lou Gehrig.

2. Bobby Jones and Bobby 3. Sir Thomas Lipton and Ton

4. Eleanor Holm and Eleano 5. Hank Luisetti and Hank Green

# TEX'S

ings in gas masks which make them look like an insane cubist's concep-tion of a Martian. It is even more gruesome to see a baby bottled up in a contraption that makes it look like a biological specimen in a lab-oratory . . . Yet to this the world has come in A. D. 1941. In Britain they two German battle cruisers in a wait, day by day, for the ultimate horror of poison gas. Like any horror long delayed and always threatening; the fear and terror are reloubled by uncertainty. So a constant campaign must be kept up urging people to carry their gas masks at all times, and constant education must be carried on among mothers in means of preserving the lives of tiny babies if the gas comes.

It is a terrible thing that babies should be forced to live thus, the very breath of life pumped to them through a strainer—babies whose natural inheritance should be air and sunshine and the goo food that will build them into sturdy men and women. . . Yet the baby who is placed in a respirator is being saved from something worse. Should the fight fall in which that respirator is an incident, that baby would live the rest of its life out in a murkier atmosphere than filters through \* \* \*

NO good clean air would be available at all in that world, only the foul and pestilential vapors of statetaught racial hatred. No sunshine of liberty would filter in to it in an atmosphere murky with tyranny and regimentation. No light would penetrate the crannies of its cell. though that cell were a nation broad. No light of the mind and spirit and the dignity of the person would be seen there any more . . They protect the baby today against on gas, and the sight terrible. But unless that defense ucceeds, no respirator will ever protect that baby in the future against the foul miasma of the world n which it would have to live. \* \* \*

William McChessney Martin, president of the New York Stock Exchange, took a salary cut of \$3979 a month when he went into the army. That's the difference between his Wall Street salary and the \$21 a month he will draw as a recruit . . . It is quite a sacrifice. It is spectacular in terms of money, and thus it draws attention.

BUT it is not greater sacrifice, perhaps it is not as great as the sacrifice which many other men are making who never drew down in a year the salary which Martin drew every month. Sacrifice is not measured in terms of money, and many others are giving up quite as much in terms of their dependents their careers, and their lives as Martin . . . All credit to Martin, of course, for accepting willingly what has come to him. But it would be ungracious to stress Martin's sacrifice unduly, when it is no greater than that of almost every other man who joins the colors. . . All honor to every one of them.

## So They Say

Five hundred people to see one tank! I just wish there had been 500 tanks and only one person to look at them!

test of new medium tank at The only known description I ask

is to be known as an Englishman The only work I ask is to serv England

NOEL COWARD, British play-

A trained man is certainly more important than a new machine. Machines can be created by trained men and only by them, but they become obsolete, whereas engineers continue their creative ability . -WILFRED SYKES, Inland Steel

We cannot defend democracy un-We cannot defend democracy un-less we extend and preserve demo-automobile deadline fell on April 1 cracy at home. We can do this only is expected to be repeated Monday. if we practice democracy daily . . in our schools, in our plants, in the communities in which we live.

SIDNEY HILLMAN, Defense Commissioner

#### Misplaced

The north star does not mark the exact spot of the North Pole. There are hundreds of small stars closer to the pole, but it is the ren, and closest star than can be seen with marriages prior to and during the naked eve.

## The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

There is much to indicate that French harbor has knocked one or both out as factors in the battle of the Atlantic, at least temporar-

No other theory is adequate to explain their long stay at Brest enduring almost nightly visits by British bombers. It is possible mechanical break-downs, often an afflication of new ships, drove them to shelter, or that they sus damage in some unreported sea action. Whatever the reason, elimination of those two ships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, 26,000 tonners, from the great sea fight in the Atlantic at this critical stage would be very cheering for the British.

They are virtually irreplaceable by Germany because of their speed range of action, gunpowder and, most of all considerable armor. Those characteristics make them a deadlier menace than Nazi "pocket" pattleships or heavy cruiser If the London admiralty knew

positively that it would not have to reckon with them for months, its fleet dispositions in the Atlantic, even its convoy routes, could Yet British experience in this war dictates caution. There is ample

evidence that Nazi bombing of British armored ships has been limited in effectiveness. Ability of modern battleships even modernized older ships of the line to withstand air bombs and torpedo attack is a lesson of this war. If given heavy deck armour to protect its vitals from overhead bombardment, the battleship has

the best of the sea-versus-air p

er argument. If the two Nazi battlecruisers presumably less heavily protected on decks and sides than battles (for that is the chief distinguishing characteristic between them) have come through a dozen British ombings without vital injury it is only added evidence or relative pattleship invulnerability to air attack. That they escaped direct hits in so many British tries is not reasonably possible.

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today About 100 men and women of the Palo Duro Baptist association were expected to be in Pampa for a workers' meeting, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist

church, announced. Denver railway officials were to discuss with the transportation committee of the Pampa Board of City Development the best means of entering the city with the proposed line of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway.

Five Years Ago Today A mass meeting of old age assistance applicants was to be held at the district courtroom, it was an-

nounced by the district office. So it finally rained. Another tory for the law of averages was entered on the books when precipitation totaling 2.30 inches fell in Pampa area.

#### Tomorrow Last Day For Registering Of Commercial Motors

Tomorrow will be the last day for owners of commercial motor ve-hicles to obtain their 1941 license plates

To date only 936 commercial licenses have been issued from the office of the county tax asse collector, and the "last minute rush." daily . . . Deadline on commercial plates industrial has been twice extended, due to

legislative changes in fee schedules. First "last day" was April 1, then April 15, and finally April 28. About Babies

After a war, the ratio of male

#### babies increases. According to records. higher proportion of male child-

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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Everybody is saying that they never saw anything as beautiful as the lilacs at the C. P. Buckler home. It's really the show-place of Pampa this April and is worth travelling miles to see. In looking at all

those lilacs it's hard to realize that they all started from one bush brought to this country by the White Deer Land company years ago. Guill and his wife, the former Marjorie Buckler, came over rom Amarillo to see them the other day, and Ben who leads strenuous life in working at what-ever he's interested (once plays, now a soft drink) still looks as young as a reshman, probably because has on tap a personality that no one can resist... and speaking of lilacs there is a in full bloom at the home of Mrs. Nels Walberg.

#### missed them. Civil War Still Most Horrible To Aged Woman NEW ORLEANS, April 25. (A)-

The tree is 30 years old, and

cut from the tree and you hardly

yesterday 12 bouquets were

"My joints ache but it's that medicauses it. Old age has nothing to Cranium

Miss Kearns, who reads the war

news daily, thinks it's horrible, but not as horrible as the Civil War.

I'm perfectly well," asserted Aunt

and doesn't apologize, but Bob Hope brazenly stares at her legs! Sex didn't rear its ugly head in things up? Well, instead of a last in a houseboat cabin without his

#### GLASS By Mme. Stella Halit FIRST COIFFURE Cora was the salutatorian. She had a beautiful dress of white geor-

• THE LOOKING

#### **GM Strike** Called Off

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retroactive to Monday, April 28. six passenger, four door sedan, six

dispute for Friday, May 2.

Encouraged by the response, the board then asked James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, to continue efforts to obtain "at least a nar-rowing of the issues" before the the labor department, has been at nouncement. Delivered prices at the

velt had cancelled plans for a trip inch wheelbase Series 50 concertible to Warm Springs, Ga., because of the shut down in soft coal mining. A panel of the board was at work A panel of the board was at work trying to bring the dispute to an end, while coal shortages threatenact of the curtail steel production, close a number of plants and prevent full approach of the railroads.

With the exception of the units with the larger with radiators, hood, and sheet the same as in the larger

powering the President to take over

The threatened General Motors strike was certified to the mediation board last night soon after an announcement by the United Automodard equipment on the new cars. bile Workers (CIO) that local unions in 60 of the company's 61 plants had specifications as the larger series your correspondent is trying to specifications as the larger series your correspondent is trying to specifications as the larger series your correspondent is trying to start with his "Sports Picture," tors employs some 160,000 workers and has about \$700,000,000 worth of

#### **NYA Program Explained To Advisory Board**

The first meeting of the Gray County Advisory Board, formed for coordinating between Gray county sidents and the National Youth administration, was held recently at the Pampa Chamber of Com-merce office with four members

Members present were Archer Fullingim, C. N. Gunn, Frank Monroe Dodge. Representing the National Youth administration were Harold V. Hamilton, area director, Frank G. Harrison, Richard will be open to the public at no cost. F. Cooke and Frances Hemphill.

duties of the advisory board, discussed the set-up of the National Poverty. He is a national representative of the Townsend recovery explaining that it is not necessarily a relief agency, but that its primary aim was to give actual work experi- This figure was taken from 204 girl

terials and that the NYA was not Amarillo, 115. anxious to undertake programs

Fampa. It was decided that a trip from high school. ilton gave a description of the Childress girls' project, relating that

38 per cent of the girls, assigned a composer who lived between 1714 since July 1, 1940, had either marand 1787, often is called the "father ried or secured private employment. of modern opera.

# **Proving Popular**

Designed as an addition to the WASHINGTON, April 26—The lowest priced group of Buick cars, threat of an immediate strike in 61 General Motors' plants was removerable this manufacturer's price ed today after the defense mediation board stepped into the situation with a request that production
be kept going during negotiations.

The CIO United Automobile
Workers, in reply, said that strike
action would be "deferred for a reasonable period." On its part, the
company promised to make any
agreement arrived at with the union

extend this manufacturer's price coverage to lower levels and will meet a demand for a compact, high performance automobile of the manufacturing standards specified for other Buick lines, according to the Tex Evans Buick co.

The four new models are built on a shortened Buick chassis having agreement arrived at with the union

nt arrived at with the union 118-inch wheelbase and include a The board set a hearing on the passenger sport coupe with full rear

The new cars compare in design date. Dewey, representing and economy, according to the an-Detroit through much of the negotiations between the company and union.

At the same time, the white house announced that President Roosevelt had cancelled plans for a trip track wheelbase Series 50 concertible.

Meanwhile, at the capitol, Sena-tor Norris (Ind.-Neb.), one of or-ganized labor's most steadfast sup-porters, suggested that the admin-istration introduce legislation em-

Such standard Buick features as the mines or other strike-bound in-dustries. Such a move would have ed by a lever on the steering wheel a "good phychological effect," he post, remote control gear shifting. courtesy lights operated by door jam switches, concealed running boards, ash trays, assist cords and other interior conveniences are stan-

Upholstery materials of the same to an explanation of a movement specifications as the larger series your correspondent is trying to same paint combinations are speciwhich he spends the other six days

onion officials said that if the strike actually developed, men engaged in defense production would not be affected.

The new cars are powered by 6:45 each evening.

Buick's valve-in-head straight eight of the idea. If you are, for the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea. "fireball" engine developing 115 horsepower at 3500 r.p.m., with optional compound carburation horsepower at 3500 r.p.m., with optional compound carburetion raising horsepower to 125 at 3800 r.p.m.

This is the same engine used in the Series 40 and Series 50 Bulck cars, and with a higher weight ratio. and with a higher weight ratio in Then, maybe, if some other similarthe new models delivered slightly ly stymied badminton enthusiast improved performance and economy. sends in his name and address, too. you'll be introduced to a kindred

#### Judge Stevens To Be Speaker Before **Townsend Club**

badminton, insert the name of your favorite sport, whether it be table Judge W. W. Stevens of Austin will speak in Pampa Monday night un-der the sponsorship of the Townder the sponsorship of the Town-send club. An added attraction will soap bubble blowing, and see how be a musical program by Mrs. Stevens and Miss Verna "Tootie" Stenames of instructors in all kinds of sports. And that goes for povens, talented entertainers.

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom at 8 o'clock and Judge Stevens will speak on the Mr. Hamilton, in explaining the cause and cure of America's greatplan.

ence to youth. He mentioned the employees and the exact figures are different types of NYA projects that 18 per cent married and 20 per cent different types of NYA projects that are considered a part of the national defense program.

It is per cent married and 20 per cent are considered a part of the national defense program.

He explained the health program which includes examinations and with the range running from girls who had never attended school to dental care. He said any youth assential care, He said any youth assential care. We said any youth assential care, and any your lists of words comprising letters in "Bit-O-Honey" and send in your lists of words comprising letters in "Bit-O-Honey" and the automobile and pickup was complete.

You listeners to the Bit-O-Honey of the automobile and pickup was completed to have a program at 12:15 each week-day will have to hurry and send in your lists of words comprising letters in "Bit-O-Honey" and the automobile and pickup was completed to have a program at 12:15 each week-day will have to hurry and send in your lists of words company and the program at 12:15 each week-day will have to hurry and the program at 12:15 each week-day will have to hurry and your lists of words complete the program at 12:15 each week-day wil

An average of NYA youths on Mr. Hamilton also explained the Panhandle projects are Childress sponsor of the project furnished ma- 250; Wellington, 140; Canyon, 80;

The board went on record as wherein uninstructive work was un-dertaken. Three ace dance bands are soon was stressed by the board that Pam-to be added to KPDN's already After Mr. Hamilton's outline, at- pa and Gray county had nothing to extensive dance library. Woody tention was given to the immediate offer its youth during summer Herman, who now ranks as one of ossibilities of opening a project in months or when they graduated

The board believed it possible that advisory board in order that they the city and county could contrib- "Hurry Back To Sorrento, may become better acquainted with ute to the sponsorship of a NYA various types of projects. Mr. Hamprogram.

Christopher Willibald von Gluck

## Low-Priced Buick HERE IS CHEVROLET'S NEW LUXURY AUTOMOBILE



Modern streamline contours characterize the landau-type body of this newest and most

Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE

Do you need exercise? And do you have a favorite sport and no one

to play it with?
This is not one of those screwy

commercials the announcers have been reading on the Staff Frolic

spirit. And if several fellows are

in your boat, you can organize, get yourselves a badminton set and start playing your favorite game

Now go back and cross out

the idea looks.
"The Sports Picture" wants the

Anybody who likes to hear the

tinkle of coins will enjoy the new

wrinkle in the Man About Town program at 11:45 every morning

tential instructors, too.

the radio audience.

be continued only four in The winner wins candy.

new crop of BMI hits.

'Intermezzo."

MUSING ON MUSIC!

By RAY MONDAY

one of radio's busiest men.

Musician, singer, and actor, Ted has recently undertaken another activity—that of forming a big, new orchestra. KPDN will soon

present the music of that orchestra, transcribed for the first time

Among the eight tunes he will-feature are: "I Bring You Music,"

his theme melody; "My Love," and

Frankie Masters and his popular

Church Of Brethren

Will Have All-Day

An all-day meeting will be held at the Church of the Brethren today with R. E. Mohler, assistant presi-

dent of MoPherson college in Mc-

Pherson, Kansas, as guest speaker.

A basket dinner will be served a

During the day Mr. Mohler will

speak on the following subjects: "The Need for Great Certainties"

at 11 o'clock; "The Church and the National Defense" at 2:30 o'clock; and "Getting Along with Our Fel-low Men" at 8 o'clock.

Prairie Sponges
The prairies of the midwestern

states have large reefs formed by sponges, proving that the land

ered by a great sea, mil-

Meeting Today

he noon hour.

this spring.

Are you a tired business man?

**KPDN** 

luxurious Chevrolet-the Sixssenger Sedan with new Fleetline Body by Fisher-now on display. The quality of its uphol-

**EVANGELIST** 

stery and trim, and the richness make it the most luxurious car

the Oil Empire

7:30—Bethany Singers—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Wews Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Cains Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.

#### Annual Dumas Rodeo To Be Held May 30-31 Special To The NEWS

begin at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev.

the Church of the Nazarene.

823 West Francis avenue, Tues-

day night. Rev. Hayes is a na-

over KPDN. The new wrinkle is this tinkle. Each dime that an in-DUMAS, April 26-A corral terviewee wins by answering a clinic with cowboys for guinea question correctly is dropped noisily pigs is being planned for the into a tin cup for the benefit of Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers reunion to be held here May 30 and

continued only four more days. the turf fast enough to overtake a flying Brahma calf and can he subdue and tie that bundle of to capture the saddle. So great is dynamite in anything like record their determination that they have

Answers to the foregoing questions chute and are spending will be forthcoming when bonafide working cowhands of this in practice. section compete for a beautifully,

Herman, who now ranks as one of the nation's leading orchestra leaders, will be featured in the hand tooled saddle in a calf rop-"Fur Trapper's Ball," "Everything Happens To Me," Woody's new theme, "Blue Flame," and

several other tunes which we think open amateur. are among the brightest of the Young and personable Ted Steele

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
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8:36—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Rhymetic Strings.
9:00—War News—WKY.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:15—Clean-up Campaign Talk.
12:30—Let's Dance.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—May Foreman Carr—Studio.
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—Music for Sunday.
2:00—Father Flangan's Boys Town.
2:30—Youre in the Army Now—WKY.
3:00—Ministerial Alliance.
3:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
4:16—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Smarty Party—WKY.
5:00—Goodnight.

The Rev. Thomas Hayes, above, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, will begin a revival meeting at 9:30—News Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Cains Circle "C" Ranch Hands-WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:16—Little Show.
11:18—News—WKY.
11:48—Whymns of all Churches—WKY.
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11:45—Whymns of all Churches—WKY.
11:45—Universe School of the Air.
12:10—Police Report.
12:10—Howard and Shelton.
12:15—Bit-O-Honey Contest.
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12:30—News with Tex DeWesse
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Vienese Waltztime.
1:15—Masters of Music.
1:30—Patriarch.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News—Studi
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Pop Concert.
4:100—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:38—To Be Announced.
4:45—As the Twig is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Trading Post.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:48—Tex DeWesse and the News
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Son tionally known evangelist and is known throughout the denomination as "Cyclone Hayes." Services will be held each morning except Saturday at 10 o'clock and the evening services are to

6:15—What's the Name of that Soi 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Your Used Car. 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight!

built for themselves, a temporary

spare time pounding saddle leather

The calf roping stunt is only

one of a two-day series of bewildering explosions that will feature No movie cowboys, professional the seventh annual presentation of rodeo hands or out of state slickers the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers can enter this particular event reunion to be held here. Tradition says it was an apple,

#### Pontiac To Train **Auto Mechanics**

soon will feel the full effects of na-tional conscription upon its sales and service staffs in dealerships, Pontiac Motor division will establish chools for the training of mechanics and salesmen, D. U. Bathrick general salesmanager, announced to-

'Addressing a meeting of manager and dealers from the division's 24 national zones, Bathrick said:

"Looking ahead for the next year or two will witness a growing withdrawal of your younger employes into the armed services. Because this comes at a time when sales and service staffs are strained to the itmost by consumers demands we have decided to set up schools to train replacements for you.

"We expect to have mechanic schools soon in operation in the zones timed to become most effected as conscription goes into high gear this late spring and early summer. These schools will draw upon youths with special mechanical antitudes who are not of draft age or exempt because of dependents. Those prospective mechanics, when trained by us, should be of increasing value to you as dealers and to the national defense effort when

Salesman's schools will follow on Pontiac's program, Bathrick said. He advised all dealers to take advantage of present business opportunities to enlarge and elaborate on their physical plants.

Dealers present from as widely separated points as Rhode Island, Washington, Georgia and Minnosa-ta, California and Texas testified to the business impetus defense spending and increased farm income and wages being felt in their local-

#### Rev. Greer Returns From Conference At **Big Springs Church**

The Rev. Bracy Greer has returned from Big Spring where he attended the district conference of the Assembly of God churches.

The pastor will speak at both morning and evening services today at the Assembly of God, 500 South Cuyler street.

Spark Plugs The subject for the morning is to be "Fiddling While Rome Burns." 1911ition According to the historical adage, Nero fiddled while Rome burned but today the Christians in general Tire Repairs are fiddling around while the world is being burned up by aggression, Rev. Greer pointed out.
In announcing his evening subject,

Brakes Relined "The Universal Lie," Rev. Greer stated that the universal thought of mankind is that he must offer some thing to God to appease his wrath, either moral deeds or man-made sacrifices, but the truth is man must accept the sacrifice made by Jesus Christ on Calvary. The public is invited to attend these services.

Land snakes seldom bite under water but, the cotton-mouth moceasin snake can and does.

## To the Victor



The spoils in this case meant a picture of Hitler, taken by this British soldier in the raid on the German-held Lofoten Islands

off northern Norway.

#### Corpus Christi **Building Permits Exceed Million**

(By The Associated Press) Bristling Corpus Christi broke loose again last week to crash into the "big city" class and outrank all Texas cities in building permits

The coast city had a week's total of \$1.047,745, which sent the year's total to \$5,568,655, to hold second place for the year behind Houston. A 400-unit defense housing project at Corpus Christi accour

Houston was second for the week with \$342,590. Houston's total for the year passed the seven million

mark.	Week	Year
Corpus Christi \$1	,047,745	\$5,568,655
Houston	342,590	7,023,652
Dallas	164,161	2,783,073
Lubbock	110,959	1,183,937
Austin	105,824	1,939,028
San Antonio	60,406	1,949,421
Amarillo	59,200	832,415
Wichita Falls	50,275	462,931
Galveston	30,386	1,110,005
Pampa	22,950	106,605
Waco	19,060	1,815,403
Port Arthur	9,844	289,658
Midland	7,065	120,970
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How are your brakes? Can you depend on them?

Does your car run smoothly? Let us tune up your motor or give it a complete overhaul. Overhaul financed if vou desire. Let us check your front-end alignment

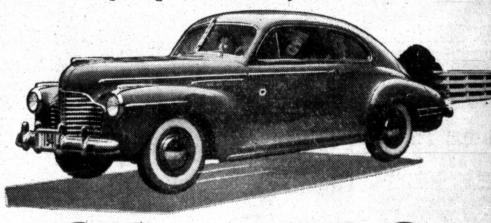
and test your wheels for correct balance on our Bear equipment.

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315 W. Foster

Phone 346

Buick Special 6-passenger Sedanet, \$1006, white sidewall tires extra.\*



## 61941 PLATFORM More Dimes per Dollar

T certainly would be a grand thing L these days if you could count on every dollar doing its share as completely as the dollars that buy gasoline for the trim new 1941 Buicks.

For in any of these magnificent cars you can have Compound Carburetion.† which adds as much as an extra ten or fifteen cents to the buying power of each gasoline dollar.

It works like this:

With FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion, the same-size Buick engines now give from 18 to 24 more horsepower than last year.

We expend that horsepower through rear-axle gears that travel you farther †Optional equipment on the Buick Special, standard on all other Series.

for each revolution of the engine.

At the same time, the rate of fuel is fed to your engine according to need - in light loads only one carburetor functions, when plenty-power is wanted the other also comes in.

Thus, all the time, your engine is operating on the most efficient fuel supply for the job in hand, while your speeding rear wheels are stretching the miles out behind you.

So if you'd like an extra dime or more from each gasoline dollar. why not ask a Buick dealer how Buick does it?

\*delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories - extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

WHEN BETTER AUCOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## **BURTON BUYS** WILCOX SUPER SERVICE STATION

WHOLESALE & RETAIL AT 5-POINTS - 901 S. BARNES

I have purchased the interest of my former partner, Paul Hughey. Having spent years in the oil, gasoline and tire business, I feel that I have had the experience necessary to give you the very best of service on your car. We carry in stock a complete line of Pennsylvania tires and tubes and also Pennsylvania and Midcontinent motor oils. We maintain a complete washing and lubrication service.

Our home is in Pampa-We are cleaning and painting up and giving our whole-hearted support to our city manager and all the city officials and different organizations in their campaign to make our city a more beautiful city—April 27 to May 3. TIRE VULCANIZING—RETREADING AND TUBE REPAIRING

#### WILCOX ONE-STOP SUPER SERVICE

D. V. Burton & Son

901 S. Barnes

lions of years ago. America's feminine clothing industry is conservatively valued at \$3,500,000,000.

#### young orchestra, currently starring at New York's Hotel Taft, add eight more tunes to our library of "Two Hearts That Pass In The Night," "Number Ten Lullaby Lane," "Yours," and Frankie's own African double-talk song, "Zumbi." Masterful music, all of it. LOANS H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency **Facilities To Service** Your Entire

In Borge Miller Bldg.

Smith Bld.

NOBODY'S Property Is Immune From Fire!

CHECK -

Insurance Needs

Your insurance policy today . . . be sure you are fully covered — both building and furnishings. If you desire additional coverage, telephone, write or call on us.

#### Mouth watering and muttering, but the Bible does not mention cowpokes of Moore county are the forbidden fruit eaten in the bound that no "furriner" is going garden of Eden. **FOR** FIRE INSURANCE GO TO INSURANCE

## Close Want Ad Week With a Year's Contract to Use Everyday in the Year

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:80 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising
Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .57 .95 .1.4
Up to 80 .87 .1.45 .1.74
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hange in copy is made.
Charge rates 6 days after discontinued
Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days
Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08
Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.87
Up to 50 .14 1.74 2.99
The above cash rates may be carned on
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Describing counts including initials,
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Describing counts including initials, 322 West Foster

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts including initials, aumbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinience orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is

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error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of
the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The
Pampa News will be responsible for only
the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

best sevice your electric refrigerator can rive. Let Cooley recondition it. Day phone 1644, night 1454.

GOLFERS Notice: Gray Hills course open Good even greens. Tough course. Lots of traps. Non-members 25c, Members 10c. Ladies free. Sandwiches and cold drinks. mer days ahead. Calls for the 28-Miscellaneous adies free. Sandwiches and cold drinks. SPRING is the ideal time for tresses renovated. We are at

Service Station new gasoline White 12c; green lead 13c; regul-Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134. TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants. All kinds of bedding plants and bulbs. Knight Co., 321 E. Brown.

4-Lost and Found LOST: Black male Pekinese dog. to name Skippy. Phone 739.

#### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Reliable man that needs Good pay for right man. Car is furnish-d. Nu-Way Cleaners,

7-Male, Female Help Wanted ducts easiest soid, \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS 70-98 W. Iowa Avg., Memphis, Tenn.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, ploy BUSINESS SERVICE

START your clean-up week in your yard by killing out dandelions with our sure killer and then have your lawn mower blades precision ground. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 Field St.

16—Painting, Paperhanging BEGIN that Spring Ctean-Up with paint and wallpaper. Improve the value and appearance of your property. Apply Green Top Cottages. 123 W. Brown for ex-perienced workmen.

I—Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Mrs. W. T. Hollis and Tamily.

2—Special Notices

SPEARS' Furniture Co., 615 W. Foster have modern equipment for refinishing and upholstering furniture. National Clean-Up week reminds us it's house cleaning time. Make your house a home of comfort by adding a new piece of furnechanical work enable us to give you better value for your money. See Roy pieces.

THERE'S no better way to start clean-up week than changing to Phillips 66 products. We carry a full line of accessories. We also handle fresh meats and groceries. One stop does it. Lane's at Five Points.

We also handle fresh meats and groceries. One stop does it. Lane's at Five Points. WHAT would be a better idea for starting clean-up week than having a clean motor? Your car will run cooler. Wash and lub job \$1.50, Burba Skelly Service. Wash and lub job \$1.50, Burba Skelly Service. Wash and lub job \$1.50, Burba Skelly Service. HAVE 250 Chinese clm trees. Will sell Worth the money. Drive 2. 442 N. Carr Street. A. J. Hindman.

START National Clean-up Week with proper tools; rakes, hoes, grass shearers, lawn mowers and heavy rubber hose. We carry a fall, complete line of Lowe Paints and Varnishes and hrushes. It is economy to buy the best. See Hillson Hdwe.

VISIT our two greenhouses where you will find between 60 and 70 perennial bedding plans. Beautiful cut flowers. Clayton Floral Co., phone 80.

THIS is the time of year to clean up those leases. We buy and sell all kinds of casing, oil well and water well supplies. Standard Pipe and Metal Co., 703 B. Cuyler. Phone 718.

HOT summer days ahead. Calls for the best sevice your electric refrigerator can be with the proper of the pro

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FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speeditwin, Slightly used. Cheap. McConnell Implement Co.

NEW unused baby beds \$5,95 to \$9,95.

terms. Pampa Hardware & Supply Co.
FOR SALE: Practically new eight piece dining room suite. 120 S. Nelson St.
CARLOAD of Maytag washers in transit. Call us for free demonstration in your home. No obligation to purton and the control of the contro CARLOAD of Maytag washers in transit. Call us for free demonstra-tion in your home. No obligation to pur-chase. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, hone 1644. phone 1944.

ONE used all porclain Frigidaire. A give-away at \$25.00. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler, phone 888.

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SPECIAL Monday and Tuesday: Roya Brand Hen Feed 100 lb. sack \$1.50. Com plete line of good grass and garden see —and good seeds are important. Van dover's Feed Store, 409 W. Foster. Phon FOR SALE: Young Jersey cow, First house east of packing plant, on Borger Highway. Mr. McKenzie.

PAMPA Feed Store can save you money on garden and field seeds. We handle a full line of feeds. 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1877.

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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.

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Brown.

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2-Room modern, N. Faulkner \$500

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Brown.

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ishing 41—Farm Equipment

ATTENTION FARMERS ATENTION FARMERS

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. 1938 model A John Deere, rubber tires. 2 row lister and cultivator. One 1940 8 ft. Angel one-way with rubber tires. McContell me-way with rubber tires. McContel ONE used Farmall and equipment. 2 AC-UC tractors, one with lister. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges Internationals. The best buys in Pampa Risley Truck & Implement Co.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Five room brick house. Furnished. Double garage, 617 N. Frost. FOR RENT: Small house furnished or un-furnished. Newly decorated. Large rooms. Close in. Phone 1891J.

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Cuyler. phone 268.

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two semi-modern houses. 535 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furn-ished houses, McKee refrigeration, New range stoves, Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Rus

47-Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Two room furnished apartmen Modern. Bills paid. 404 S. Cuyler St. ment. Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 404 S. Cuyler St. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Frigidaire. Soft water. Phone 1408 of 373.

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FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Private bath. On pavement. Bills paid. Modern. Six room country home. Off Amarillo highway. Call 429 N. Starkweather.

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FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart ment. Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Rus

ment. Modern. Bills paid. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. Newly decorated. East Browning. Apply by calling 1159.
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FOR RENT: Extra large three room apartment including refrigeration. Newly decorated, southeast exposure. Also two furnished apartments. Close in. Murphy Apt. 117 N. Gillespie.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT 3-room modern, including new shower, well furnished, including

electric refrigeration. Very close in. All bills paid. \$6.00 per week to PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49.—Business Property

FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x20. 109 W. Foster. Call 858W. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property

stand wallpaper. Improve the value and appearance of your property. Apply Green for Cottages. 123 W. Brown for experienced workmen.

17—Flooring and Sanding
Floors resanded as low as \$3.00 per room. All work guaranteed. Lovell's, ph. 62.

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To PRING house cleaning time you'll need more cabinet space and storage closers. Let its figure with you on that builting more cattered by leveling floors. Do not neglect this repair job. Ward's Cabine Shop. Phone 2040.

18—B—Air Conditioning

window acreens. Sagging doors can easily be corrected by leveling floors. Do not neglect this repair job. Ward's Cabine Shop. Phone 2040.

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One 5- 5-Room brick house with modern brick garage apartment. Priced at a bargain. 

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Phone 909

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Five room F. H. A. home. 1300 Mary Ellen. Open 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., Sunday, April 27. John E. Hill Lumber Co., phone 393.

FOR SALE: Three room stucco house. Semi-modern. Automatic hot water heater. Bargain for cash. 4 corner lots. One street south, one block east Calvary Baptist church. 301 Malone.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

4.—City Property

HOUSES FOR SALE built-in, brand new house. Half oak floors, 2 rooms polished pine

-room modern, shingled roof. Excellently finished inside. Only

floors, sheetrocked, \$130. This will soon pay for itself. -room framed, and room for bath.

sides shingled. A good buy, \$500. Grocery stock and meat fixtures, runs \$2300. Clear. Trade for income—property of farm. Clean

> M. E. MONSON LeFors, Texas

54-A.—For Sale or Trade

WILL trade 50% equity of 25 acres Med in a irrigated land for Pampa property of ina irrigated land for car. Box 426, Borger.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Neighborhood grocery wel stocked. Good fixtures, Doing excellen-business. Living quarters in rear. In terested parties write box 40, Pampi

59.—Wanted Real Estate WANT to buy or rent home in Cool Adams addition. Phone 2321.

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-OBSERVE-Clean-Up-Week . . . and at the same time clean up those past due bills with one of our quick LOANS SALARY LOAN COMPANY

Rm. 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303

**650** 

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1940 FORD DELUXE TUDOR

Excellent mechanical shape. Good tires, upholstery and nice black finish.

1939 MERCURY SEDAN

Blue finish, good tires, very low mileage.

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Cordova gray finish. Motor and tires good. Equipment includes seat covers, radio and heater.

1940 BUICK SEDAN

Super series. Very smooth. Nice two-tone green finish. Good tires and mechanical condition. Equipped with radio and heater. ....

1940 FORD COUPE

Has radio and heater. Nice gray finish. Good tires and motor. .

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE

Good motor and tires. Gray finish. Looks and runs good.

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN

**\$250** Has good motor and tires. Equipped with radio.

1940 CHEVROLET COUPE Extra clean. Special Deluxe Model.

Nice black finish.

1936 PACKARD SEDAN

Motor overhauled. Has six wheels, good tires and the paint and upholstery is good. ......

1936 FORD SEDAN

Nice blue finish. Runs good. Has radio, \$225 balloon tires and nickel wheels.

1938 DESOTO SEDAN

Very clean. Nice black finish. Excellent condition and has good rubber.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

J. E. Yoder To Issue Food

NO ENDORSERS-Just your own promise to pay.

QUICK SERVICE—Loans are usual ty crop insurance supervisor, will be children, and four great-grandchild-the issuing officer for the food ren were present. Mrs. Nelson is a CONFIDENTIAL-We make no in-

EASY TERMS—The money you borrow today may be repaid easily over a period of several months.

Stamp plan in Gray county.

Appointment of Yoder was made by the county commissioners at a brated their 50th wedding anniverment plant in Gray county.

Appointment of Yoder was made by the county commissioners at a brated their 50th wedding anniverment plant in Gray county. meeting held Friday. He is to re-ceive a salary of \$100 a month, and house was held at the Fortenberry must furnish a \$5,000 bond.

> due to start on May 16. During the past week, the county case worker and public welfare em-

for the plan. Basic objective of the plan is to secure a wider distribution of foods vital to the health of relief clients through local food stores with blue stamps given as a bonus for orange

Pontiac coach. Assume payments on ba ance due. Financed. Call at 919 Charle in rear. Mass Meeting Called 1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. A beautiful PAMPA BRAKE tatively called for May 12 here, at Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth which time an FSCC district official will meet with the merchants. Phone 346

315 W. Foster 1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low mileage. Paint perfect. New tires. Paint good. 1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon color. This car must go.

For a Thrill Ride Drive The New SKYWAY STUDEBAKER Call 791

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\$5 to \$50

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62.—Automobiles forSale

car. See it Monday.

61.--Money to Loan

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940 Pontiac Coach 1937 Chev. Twn. Sed. 1939 Pontiac Coach 1936 Ford 4-d. Sedan

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1935 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Sedan

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BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Values In Used Commercials

1937 FORD long wheel base 1937 FORD Pickup 1936 CHEVROLET short wheel \$150 base truck
1934 CHEVROLET long wheel 1934 FORD Truck, as is ... 1934 CHEVROLET Pickup 1937 CHEVROLET Panel

CULBERSON CHEVROLET Phone 366

> See Pursley Motor's Selection Of

USED CARS Here's a few at prices that 39 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. 38 CHEVROLET Pick-up 38 PLYMOUTH 4-dr.

New tires, good paint. 37 CHEVROLET Coupe Radio and heater. '37 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. 36 FORD Pick-up New motor, good paint and rub-

36 DODGE 2-dr.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

\$100

Pursley Motor Co. Phone 141 Dodge-Plymouth Dealers I. Ballard Phot

Stamps Here J. E. Yoder, who has been with the bock on his 80th birthday.

Location of his office will be at There were 43 guests. 535 S. Cuyler, which will be head-

FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth coach. Bee driven as family car. Only 16,000 mile Call at 702 W. Francis. Call at 702 W. Francis.

WHEN you think of Clean-Up Week think of Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop. They buy and sell used cars and parts for all cars, 923 W. Foater, phone 1051.

TRAINEE must dispose of 1939 one-tone pick-up. Cash. Could consider stocker cattle trade. Box 1937. Pampa.

FOR SALE: Want to sell my equity in '37 Pontiac coach. Assume payments on balployes have been busy setting up the carci-index system necessary

stamps sold. To further inform food dealers of the county on how the plan will op erate, a mass meeting of all food dealers of the county has been ten-

At their meeting Friday, the county commissioners passed another order agreeing for the county to make good the \$4,000 revolving fund contributed by Pampa and McLean, as soon as the legislature passed a law authorizing the county to appriate its funds for the plan.

**Exemption Insurance** Latest In Swindles The unending parade of "rackets

"Deferment or exemption insurance" is the latest swindle that has come to the attention of selective service officials, according to General J. Watt Page, state director. Swindlers operating in Texas, especially among negro registrants, are selling for cash fee, policies or

to procure deferment under the selective service act. Some of the racketeers impersonate army officers. In one instance a negro 'sergeant' was threatening oiled and are in excellent condition. nesitant victims with immediate in-Tee boxes have been worked over, duction into the army, according to fairways dragged and traps cleaned

he state director. No cases of any attempt to work the racket in Pampa are known by the local board.

General Page pointed out that with the exception of ministers, and Memberships are \$2 with renewal of divinity students, there is no such thing as an "exemption" under the selective service act, and that local ago by Phillips employes. It is open oards alone have the authority for leferment.

Registrants who know of any at-

empts to work the "exemption" rack-

et should report the case, with all

evidence collected, either to the local board or a U.S. attorney. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Lou Nova, boxing; Lou Gehrig 2. Bobby Jones golf; Bobby Riggs

3. Sir Thomas Lipton, yachting; Tom Harmon, football. 4. Eleanor Holm, Eleanor Tennant, tennis

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musical draft

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34 Eating utensil.

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swimming; 5. Hank Luisetti, basketball; Hank Greenberg, baseball.

#### Former Resident Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday

A former Gray county resident, J. W. Fortenberry, was honored with a birthday dinner recently at Lub-

Triple A farm setup in Gray since the program started in 1933, serving as a committeeman and as county crop insurance supervisor, will be children, and four great-grandchild-4. daughter of the Lubbock couple

residence, 1907 24th street, Lubbock From 1916 to September, 1939, the quarters for the administration of Fortenberrys lived in Gray county. the plan in this county. The plan is They bought a farm when they came here, located 20 miles south of Pampa. Mr. Fortenberry retired in 1939, due to Mrs. Fortenberry's ill health, and the couple moved Lubbock to make their home.

Before coming to Gray, the For-tenberrys lived in Hunt county where Mr. Fortenberry owned a farm that had been granted by the state to his father in 1848. The prop-erty still remains in the Fortenber-

#### Gotham Capitalist, Philanthropist Dies

LAKE WALES, Fla., April 26 (AP)—August Heckscher, 92-year-old New York capitalist and phillake home here today after a long

Born in Hamburg, Germany, August 27, 1848, Heckscher came to this country in 1867 with only a few hundred dollars capital. He few hundred dollars capital. He worked first as a laborer in the coal mining business of a cousin. He rose to become one of the foremost financial and philanthropic figures in American figures in America.

His favorite charity was ald to underprivileged children and to old persons. He accomplished much in slum eradication work, chiefly in the city of New York. Gray Hills Golf

Course Now Open The Gray Hills Golf course, located three miles west of LeFors and south of the Phillips Big Gray papers purporting to insure the registrant against military training Gasoline plant, is now open for the 1941 season according to Will Fogleman, concessionaire, Greens have been re-sanded and

> out and toughened up considerably, to make the course even tougher than before. Green fees are 25 cents for nonmembers and 10 cents for mem

membership \$1. The course was built several years to the general public.

Lots of Water If a huge cistern, large enough to cover Trafalgar Square and as high as Nelson's Column, were built as a water tank, London would empty it twice daily.

An elk can grow new antlers in

four months. About mid-March

the old pair drops off, and new buds appear. Whiskey, Wine, Gin and Brandy. The best grades and

best prices in Pampa. Harris Drug Store

U. S. SOLDIER

Answer to Previous Puzzle RAPE

3 Genus of swans. 4 To declaim. 5 Detected.

6 Vocal composition 7 Sphere of action. 8 To change a gem setting. 9 Injury. 10 Tract of

ground.

46 Naive. 52 Railway 12 Pound (abbr.) (abbr.).

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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BY OREN ARNOLD

LOVE POWER

YESTERDAY: Leana's letter is an appeal to Bob Hale for love. He is disturbed, tries to dictate an answer, finally tells Carolyn to write the letter. She is forced to write a love letter for him to another girl. When she bursts into tears, Hale mistakes her emotion for sympathy, deeldes he knows nothing about women.

#### CAROLYN FALLS IN LOVE CHAPTER XI

CAROLYN did not see Bob Hale Dr. Hale has a good reputation." again before he took the westbound plane. Moreover, she did not accomplish much more at the have lived, myself. And watched." over the phone, as you know. But office that day.

Hardest task she had ever been about crazy! You won't under- mands-' given was to type Bob's dictated stand that, but-" note to Leana Sormi. She considered it tearfully, angrily, dutifully, for more than an hour, re-reading her notes dozens of times and reflecting on his instructions to I'm not going to cry—that's al-phrase it as she thought best. The ready over. Mother, he doesn't But he won't need to know anyultimate result was rather brief love me."

est her home, and then she knew she would go back to the Schoen-feld Laboratory and do everything efficiency itself when she returned efficiency itself when she returned has trusted secretary, now, she laboratory

glad the bus stopped then, lest she make a scene of herself before other passengers. It made her

Bob returned.

Six days after he left, Bob telephoned. It was late afternoon.

"Carolyn!" he cried exultantly,

home she had come characteris- myself. After Leana's letter. I

person in sudden confidence. "I love a man."

woman. She did no gushing, first place? "If you love him, honey, I am glad.

"I didn't say it was Dr. Hale!" "You didn't have to, dear. I

"I understand that, too."

"But it's hell, mother!" "Darling!" "I am not swearing. I mean it.

ultimate result was rather brief and, doubtless, unsatisfactory, at least to Leana.

Then without ceremony Carclyn went home. She told herself she would never come back. On the bus, she didn't care if the Schoen-told. Taken the state of th feld Laboratory was moved to Kamchatka or Tibet. She didn't want to have anything more to do with it. She wished she had me to help him win that others. But Bob strangely had a change of mind.

"Look, Carolyn, on second thought I believe I will come home body else, and actually asked the me to help him win that others."

want to have anything more to do with it. She wished she had never heard of X-999. She wished Leana Sormi's too, too perfectly groomed flaxen hair had car grease smeared on it— No, she didn't either, she just wished that—that—oh, darn!

The mood lasted until she had almost reached the bus stop nearest her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home, and then she knew one will sacrifice anything—anyeat her home and do it myself. There Land home and do it m

she could to help Bob Hale.

"I am being a fool," she informed herself, with some degree of accuracy. "I was hired to be a secretary. Nothing unreasonable has been asked of me. I am earning twice what I earned at the bank, and my boss is—is—!"

She choked up on that. She was returned, and my boss is—is—!"

She choked up on that. She was returned, and all the week was routine typing and filing. She had Bob's assistant, could surely start preparations for him, couldn't she?

She had taken charge of things anyway, since he left; such as checking the guards, paying them bob returned.

mad, the way she "acted up" lately, the way her feelings behaved. Nothing of the sort had ever happened in her old secretarial job at the bank.

"Carolyn!" he cried exultantly, over long distance. "I have found just the spot. I've already started work on it. Have you been all right? I wish ' had brought you way to Leana Sormi, to inform the courteously that preparations have Carolyn I have changed my for moving the priceless 3-999

tically to the point of saying facts realized that she is just as capable are facts and the only thing to do is face them.

"Mother," she told that beloved be as good as mine, or better."

"It is face them.

"Mother," she told that beloved be as good as mine, or better."

"Yes, Dr. Hale." His speech had been oddly

mixed up, Carolyn knew. And MRS. TYLER was a tactful why hadn't he called Leana in the

"Are you all right?" he re-peated. "You're calling me 'Dr. Hale' again." "Carolyn, I can't say too much

"Mother, I love him until I'm ask Leana to hafry. Safety de-"Of course!" she answered him, reassuringly. "We will do it to-day, Bob. I—if there's anything

we need, Ken Palmer will help us again. Last night he told me—" "Who?" "Ken Palmer. My boy friend thing. He will just help us with

by the time she had reached mind about handling the substance were already under way.

Mere, Carolyn, I have changed my for moving the priceless x-999 mind about handling the substance were already under way.

Myself. After Leana's letter. I



OUT OUR WAY

. . MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER



Eavesdropper



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

So Much for the Skipper YEH, BUT I'LL QUIET HIM DOWN...YOU AN' OOOLA KEEP YER EYES ON COMIN



Compettive Exam For Electroplater Announced Here

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examination for tion of Electroplater, \$8.32, \$7.84, \$7.36 a day, for employment at the U. S. Naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

ants for this have completed an apprenticeship of at least four years in the trade, or must have had at least four years of practical experience in the trade. the substantial equivalent of such completed apprenticeship.

Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 48th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications, May 26, 1941. The age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

Applications may be filed until May 26, 1941, with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Additional information and applieation blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Pampa, Texas, or from the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Sta-tion, Corpus Christi, Texas, or from the Manager, Tenth U.S. Civil Service District, New Orleans, Louisiana

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sure, hobbies are okay in the army-but keep your eye on the cook!"

23 Kiwanians From Cheyenne Present

**Program At Meeting** Members of the Cheyenne, Okla., Kiwanis club met with the Pampa club and presented the program at an inter-city luncheon held at noon Friday in the basement of the

First Methodist church. In charge of the program was Joe B. Milam, chairman of the Cheyenne club's inter-club relans committee.

The program consisted of violin solos by Mrs. Milam, "Spanish Dance," "Moonlight on the Lagoon," "Meditation," readings, "Builders" and "Sarah Jane," by Lorraine Males; vocal solo, "Road That Brought You to Me," by Crawlie Fowler greening from Chevenne "Spanish Fowler, greetings from Cheyenne to Pampa Kiwanians, by Judge T.

present from Cheyenne were Mrs. Elmer Rook, Bush Murray, O. C. Cox, K. A. Trever, Lee Little, Elmer Rodle, Lee Wells, R. C. Outlner, Fred Beliale, C. L. Malie, Glen Leary, Graham Leary, Clarence, Julia Mae, and Mrs. J. C. Redden, C. O. Gouse, Mr. and Mrs. Orville, Guinn Mrs. Orville Guinn.

ere were 23 in all in the group om Cheyenne. Other visitors were: W. T. Foster and R. D. Schuch-H. E. Carpenter, Denver, Ray Monday, Sherman White, C. G. Mc-Laren, D. R. Weaver, all of Pampa.



"Hey, you-do you think you're on your way to put out a fire bomb?

B-BUT SSURE!
WE DON'T YOU ARE PERTECKSHUN THE COMP ONLY FROM YOU'RUSSELL WHICH THE BEAT'S US UP REGULAR



HE SAYS
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A "PERTECKSHUM
AGENCY" FOR
SHINE-BOYS
ON THIS CORNER!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAVE YOU HEARD SELWYN'S LANGUAGE LATELY? HE ISN'T NEARLY THE POTENT STUFF HE USED TO BE WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS OXFORD SPEECH, I WONDER? PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT IT

The Hollow Shell

Disillusioned

By MERRILL BLOSSER IT'S JUST TOO, TOO SHATTERING! I'VE LOST ALL MY ILLUSIONS! I THINK I'LL JUST SECLUDE MYSELF IN AN OLD ABANDONED QUANDARY!

LI'L ABNER

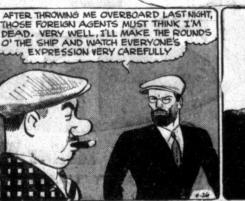
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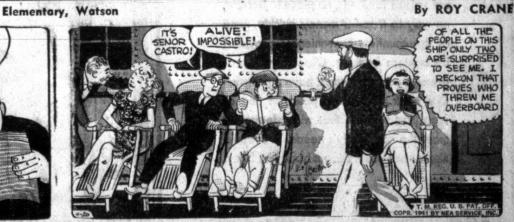
"RUSSELL TH'
MUSCLE" GOT
SOMETHIN' T' TELL

H-HONEST, MISTER --I W-WAS JUST F-FOOLIN!



WASH TUBBS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







#### **Houston Will Probably Never Actively Take Seat In Senate**

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES LAPORTE, April 26 (A)—After a talk with General Andrew Jackson Houston, Texas' new interim senator, an interviewer is left with the definite impression that the colorful old son of Texas' greatest

tively the seat in congress his father held before him. Bayside resident is as full of fire school auditorium. and spunk as Sam Houston, and insists he will go to Washington, but his daughters plainly do not want

hero probably never will take ac-

him to take up the journey. If he were a younger man, they undoubterly would be enormously proud that their father would sit in the same capitol in which Sam Housaon fought his legislative bat-

tles as vigorously as his wars. But they want him to remain in class motto, "In God We Trust." the quiet seclusion of his home just across the bay from Cedar Point. where his illustrious father once

The daughters—Miss Marguerite and Miss Ariadne—say their father is stoutly constituted and possibly would stand the trip without ill ef-

But somehow their words do not Hall sponsors. bear conviction. General Jackson's mind is alert—he still works on his mind is alert—he still works on his History of Texas and he reads avidly of current affairs-and although his body is sturdy for a man his age, there is no disputing his heart has been pumping steadily these 86 long Special To The NEWS:

The arduous train trip to Washsomeone is picked to fill out the late berrp and Mr. Joe Guinn. Morris Sheppard's term—this would have some effect, it seems reason-row boating. Refreshments were

able to assume, upon his health. Unless the old Houston iron determination arises beyond dissuasion. Texas' new senator will acquiesce to his daughters' desires, and live the rest of his life on quiet Trinity Bay, with his books, his paintings, his newspapers andn his

He retired to his home near here

He may make this one grand ef- Bonnie Ruff. fort, however. Reports that he was shocked, that his health would not permit him to serve, have galled him like a spur; that, coupled with 6his natural desire to serve the people, may induce him to go to Wash-

In an interview yesterday, General Houston said he felt war with Germany was inevitable and that "when that time comes, the United States ought to strike hard and fast."

General Houston said he was a "Roosevelt Democrat" and probably Mary Foster and Frances Sitter, acwould support the president's for-

He said he would vote for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel if the latter Danube." runs for the senate, although he added "I'd have done it anyhow. Asked his attitude about strikes delaying national defense he said.
"I knew Roosevelt wouldn't take too much.

He was in good spirits, kidding his daughter by calling her "Miss Howston" instead of Houston, and joshing her when she lingered with a reporter after his interview

"Are you polishing off the interview?" he asked her

#### Spelling Match Won By Junior At McLean

a junior, won first place in a spell- Bond presided over the dictionary. ing match held in assembly before the student body Thursday morn- Back, Evonne Floyd, Earnest West, ing, at McLean High school and she Margie Price, Mary Alice Ledgerwas awarded a golden medal.

medal and Cleo Shelburne, a senior, Bill Mitchell and Jack Glass.

#### McLean Seniors To Graduate On May 16

McLEAN, April 25-The McLean seniors have received their gradua-The venerable 87-year-old Trinity will be May 16 in the McLean High

The announcements are white

holders for the personal cards. Below is the word "Graduate." On the opposite page is the date, time and place of graduation and the

Most of the seniors got one souvenier announcement of blue leather laced in an attractive design with white leather.

Thirty-three seniors are graduating from McLean High school this year with Oran Back being valedic-torian and Evonne Floyd salutaorian, Misses Jewell Cousins and Vergie

mping steadily these 86 long Special To The NEWS:
McLEAN, April 25—The sophoarduous train trip to Washwith its excitement and had a picnic recently at Sand Spur work in the senate until with their sponsor Miss Idell Gad-

> served to the following: Monroe Combs, Joe Cooke, Virginia-Blackerby, Faye Thomas, Joan Campbell, Syble Lee, John Kelly Lee, Fuzzy Bonner, Bernice Combs, Thelter McPherson, Bessie Lang-

ham, Cora Mae Blacker, Georgie Lee Burrows, Ruth Humphreys, Willis Ledbetter, Margaret Combs, Bobby Crisp, Carl Sullivan, Robert Dwight, Billy Mitchell, 24 years ago, a long time past, and Billy Carpenter, Kenneth McMullin, has emerged only occasionally into Betty Lou McMullin, Vernon Ruff, public life.

# In Program At Erick

McLEAN, April 25-Several students from McLean High school with Supt. C. A. Cryer, went to Erik,

Okla., Wednesday, and gave a program in the Erik High school. companied by Ercy Fulbright at the piano, sang "The Wise Old Owl." "May I Never Love Again," Danube," "Mighty Lak a Rose,"
"Dinah," "Tumbling Tumble
Weeds," and "Amapalo."

Opal Tedder, blues singer, sang "Yodeling Jive," and "St. Louis Blues," accompanied by Evanne Floyd at the piano.

Robert Gibson played two violin solos, "Indian Love Call" and "Schon Rosmarin" accompanied by Evonne Floyd at the piano. Opal Tedder and Evonne Floyd, the nosetts, did a novelty number, "Song of the Island."

won third and was awarded a bronz

The words were taken from Web-McLEAN, April 25—Marion Wilson ster's Distonary, and were pro-nounced by Oran Back and Paul Those taking part were: Sonny Virginia Blackerby, Duella wood, Ercy Fulbright, a junior, won Woods, Mary Foster, Jewellen Langand was awarded a silver ham, Louise Farris, Jess Ledbetter,



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#### Packed Auditorium Hears Il Trovatore

DALLAS, April 26 (AP) - A crowd packed Fair Pars auditorium last night to hear the familiar II Trovatore as presented by the Metro-politan Opera company of New

tunefulness of the score were cal-culated to seize and captive the interest of tired socialites and weary batonist, did full justice to far from business men."

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Six U. S. News Correspondents

ATHENS, April 26 (P) Six Amer- Sam Brewer of the Chicago Tri- Italian government in locating the ican war correspondents, including bune. John Rosenfield, Dallas news crit- four who undertook a hazardous ic, said the audience found its "chore 100 - mile ocean trip in a large easier and more pleasant than ever," rowboat equipped with a motor, have adding that "the copious blood-letting of the plot and the juicy er the start of the German inva-

inconsequential music. Customarily

seen at Kotor, in Yugoslavia, are However, they do not yet feel grave Pree, Leigh White of the Overseas News agency, Leon Kay of the United Press, Russell Hill of the New York Herald - Tribune, Ray Brock of the New York Times, and Brock of the New York Times, and the Chicago Tribute.

have been unheard from since April at an Albanian port. 16, when the Associated Press re- St. John, a mem ceived word that this group had sociated Press staff since 1931, has started to try to reach Greece from been covering the swift-moving Bal-Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

Brewer last was reported on a train somewhere in Yugoslavia en-

Robert St. John of the Associated concern for their safety, since com-

missing correspondents. Those in St. John, White, Kay, and Hill the boat, it was felt, probably put in

> St. John, a member of kan front for the past year. He is a native of Chicago

Kay is from Racine, Wis., while White was born at St. Albans, Vt.

