The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; scattered light rains; Sunday partly cloudy. Little change in tem-

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Good Evening

and not half to try, name it not

faith but bungling bigotry.-

130,000 GM WORKERS THREATEN TO ST



Gov. Murray Van Wagoner, left, shakes hands with R. J. Thomas in Detroit as the presi-

'Holy City' To

Be Sung Sunday

ris. Dorothy Peacock, Arthur Nel-

The Tre Ore at Holy Souls Cath-

That George Berlin pulled an

"absent minded professor" stunt

besement of the First Methodist

tending a meeting of the Kiwanis

and it was the Lions club in session.

church at noon thinking he was at-

when he strolled into the

son, and Bob Smellage.

I Heard

Hate---

of Good Friday.

ter Sunday.

The public is invited.

Afternoon Here

British 'Establish

dent of the United Auto Workers accepts peace terms offered by

Motor company strike at River Rouge, Mich

Contact' With Nazis **Monday Night**

British expeditionary troops were reported today to have "es-tablished contact" with Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders in northern Greece as Nazi panzer eclumns knifed clear across lower Yugoslavia to threaten Greece

An oratorio, "The Holy City," will be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the First Christian church, marking another part of Pampa churches observance of the border. It was apparently in this sector Unique organ accompaniment for

west.

arranger, Mrs. May Foreman Carr. British was developing. The British radio said German sons in the choir, and special num-

of Lester Aldrich, Mrs. Radford Barrett, Wendell Heiney, and Mrs. Otis Trulove, of Amarillo, and the other composed of Mrs. B. A. Northern composed of Mrs. B. 'German

Greece came into contact with British and imperial troops on April 10." In Berlin the German high command asserted that the Serb army olic church and the meditational service at St. Matthew's Episcopal in northern Yugoslavia was "destroyed" and that Nazi columns church, both held this afternoon, were a part of Pampans observance plunging northward toward Belgrade from Nis "are in close pursuit of

the Serbs. Special sermons and music had Unconfirmed reports had previ been arranged today by numerous ously listed Belgrade as captured. Pampa churches, in preparation for the high command's report the observance of next Sunday, Eas- but would indicate that the bombsmashed Yugoslav capital still was

holding out.

In Budapest, a semi-official telegram from Istanbul said many members of the Yugoslav royal court had arrived by plane in Turkey and that 17-year-old King Peter II was expected to follow The boy king Peter seized the throne in a bloodless coup March

He tried to make a getaway but was the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. captured by a couple of Lions who invited him to stay as their guests. Tribune, said in a dispatch from All States and Nations Parade for Today George attended his own Berlin that Belgrade had fallen. A B. E. F. communique said that in June. Nazi panzer forces had reached Why everybody knows that any-

Yanitza, 35 miles northwest of cap- where from 40 to 60 per cent of the tured Salonika, but that "resistance population of Pampa and nearby to the German advance is stiffening oil field camps were born in Oklain southern Yugoslavia." The British communique said the tory. And everybody knows that The British communique said the tory. And everybody knows that situation in eastern Macedonia— there are more native West Vir- Sunday or Monday. So come on you a play directed by Mr. Carmar the locale of the so-called Greek ginians and Pennsylvanians here

seizure of Salonika—was "obscure native Texans. but characterized by the magnificent resistance of the Greeks. Previously, the Germans had

claimed officially that the Greek See BRITISH, Page 5

New School Trustees To Take Oath Monday

Old and new members of the Pampa school board will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the city commission room in the city when election returns will be canvassed by present members of the board and the two newly elected members will take the oath of

In an election held last Saturday D. Kelley to serve for three years ceeding Roger McConnell and L. L McColm, retiring members who did not seek relection

Study of current bills will be the first order of business after the new members have taken the oath of office Secretary, Roy McMillen said

Other business will be transacted

Fiesta Tunes To Be Danced Here

Top O' Texans can dance the official dances of the 1941 Top O' Texas Fiesta at the pre-celebration prizes are awarded. dance, given by the Pampa Junior Monday night at the Southern club. Modern tunes will also be played. "La Varsouvienna," or "New

The London radio said German heel and toe polka, and the Oxford forces were adviring into the Minuet.

Aegean kingdom through the Bitolj

Those attending the Southern club (Monastir) gap in Yugoslavia at dance will have plenty of oppor-

tunity to "brush up" on these steps. Music will be by the Sons of the that a great and perhaps decisive West orchestra of Amarillo. Tickets the program will be played by the battle between the Germans and can be obtained at the Southern club door. Jim Edwards, Pampa recreation

troops were attempting to fight their project superintendent, has been way through the gap, under heavy giving instruction to Pampans in the folk dances, teaching each Mon-The B. E. F. communique, issued day night in the city hall auditorforces in northern places during the week. ium, and in homes and at other The members of the Council of

Clubs are among his students. Mr. Edwards says there are 600 Pampans who already are adept at the old-time steps.

3,000 Eggs To Be Hidden In **Pursley Hunt**

An event that has become tra-ditional in the Top O' Texas is the annual Easter egg hunt given by the Pursleys near Miami.

Parents will be present with their children at the 11th annual hunt this year, to be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, who as children scampered over the course in the Easter egg hunt a decade ago.

Last year there were 500 taking part, representing Hutchinson, Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Hemphill counties. Up until this year, however, attendance from Gray has been small and a special invitation has been extended to children of

this county.

The hunt is to be held on the Milo O'Loughlin place, on U. S. 60, one-half mile west of Miami. Signs will be put up directing persons to

Children up to the age of 12 can take part. Parents are also invited to attend.

Scattered over the 100-acre course will be 3,000 eggs, which have been colored and hidden in the sagerush and ruts of the tract. For the past two weeks, the Pursleys have een obtaining these eggs, contributd by friends.

Miami women are coloring the eggs n solid colors and the eggs will be hidden on the course just before he hunt begins tomorrow The eggs are being cooked in wash

Children need not bring their own eggs. All they need is a sack or

basket to hold the eggs they find. There are many prizes offered. Running of the hunt usually requires one hour, after which the

Attesting to the interest the an-Chamber of Commerce, at 9 o'clock nual hunt has aroused is the fact that several adults took motion pictures of the event last year.

Shoes" is the official dance of the Fiesta. Others will be the rye waltz, To Close For Easter

Pampa business men who usually Sunday are being asked by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance to close their stores Easter Sunday. Those being unable to close all day are being asked to close during the Sunday School and Public Worship hours or to allow all employes not ab-He had just as high praise for other solutely needed on the job to at-tend church and Sunday school.

He nad just as high praise for other members of the cast which included Philip Silcott. Dorace Jean Cald-Russell G. West, secretary of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance:

Dear Sirs: Once more the Easter

See PAMPA STORES, Page 5

Sooners, Arkansans, Quakers And 'Snakes' Asked To Fill Out Blanks

By THE ROVING REPORTER

What's become of all the West Virginians, the Arkansawvers, the Oklahomans and the Pennsylvanians who used to live here? Have they cleared out? Are they laying low? Are they ashamed of their native states?

Everybody knows that Oklahom club. And was his face red when he 27, two days after the pro-Axis ans and West Virginians and Arsaw that he was a day too early regime of Regent Prince Paul had kansawyers are as thick here as signed Yugoslav into membership in Iowans in California, but they certainly haven't showed up in great A Swiss newspaper, The Geneva numbers in the registrations for the the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta here

> homa, formerly the Indian Terrilost army" trapped by the German among the drilling fraternity than

asked by the Jaycees, sponsor of tardy residents and bring them to their clabber-but before we start talking about clabber, we're going to fix this week-end as special registration days for natives of Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Of course anybody else can fill out the blank below, but today, Saturday, and Sunday are hereby designated special registration days for Oklahomans, Arkansawvers West Virginians, and Pennsylvanians. It's just a period for jogging up their memory.

The Jaycees are hoping that thousands of natives of iterally those states will fill out the blank below and bring, mail or send it to tones," won the district and re-The News today, tomorrow, and gional meets and competed in the Sooners, you West Virginia "snakes,"

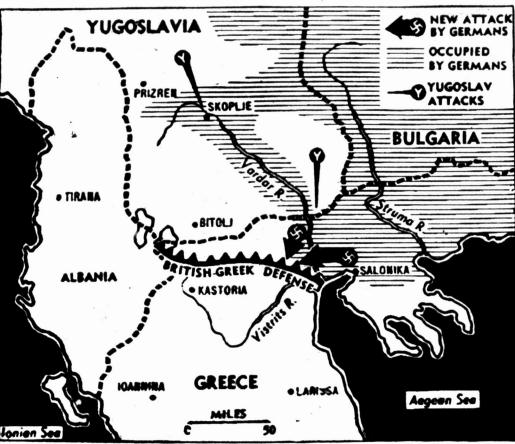
See SOONERS, Page 5

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

tragedies. Young Man And Girl Die In Plane Crash

LUBBOCK, April 11 (AP)-Billy Johnston, 21, of Lubbock, and Miss Bet-ty Warshaw, 16, senior in Post High school, died in the crash of an air

STATE SET FOR DECISIVE BALKAN BATTLE



This large scale map of the Balkan War theater sets stage

for battle likely to decide out-

BEST ACTORS

Greece and Yugoslavia.

Pampa Play Wins District Title Again

play entry, "Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, won the district tournament here yesterday for the eighth consecutive year.

Two Pampa players, Clara Mae emm and Wayne Fade, who played the roles of Ma and Pa Kirby, respectively, were named the best boy and girl actors in the tournament by the critic-judge, Prof. Butler of keep their places of business open on West Texas State college, Canyon.

The judge said that he could have just as well picked other members of the Pampa cast as the best actors.
He said there was little difference in the six characters as far as their relative importance was concerned. The following appeal to Pampa well, Charles Erickson, Betty Plank Second place was won by "Bread," the Phillips entry, and third place by "Trifles," the Perryton play,

Miami presented "The Return of and Mobeetie, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" White Deer's play, "So Wonderful in White," with a cast of six girls was presented for exhibition purposes only. It was not considered by the judges because a member of the cast, one of the major characters

was declared ineligible on account of age. All the characters in the play played nurses roles and the setting was a hospital. The tragedy ended in the suicide of one of the girls. White Deer high school was granted permission to present the play in order to learn the judge's reaction, after the ineligibility of the girl was

discovered several days ago by White Deer school officials. Kenneth Carman, director of the Pampa play, will take "Happy Journey" to Canyon next weekend to compete in the regional tournament against winners of three other district meets. The winners will then compete at Austin against plays from the eight regions in the state.

Last year, Mr. Carman's "Over state finals. It was the second time reached the state finals.

The first play he took to the state tournament, "Cabbages," won the state championship in 1937. That year was Mr. Carman's first in Pampa. Since then his plays have won the district each year.

In 1934 the Pampa play, "Smokescreen," won the state championship. In 1935, the local school's entry won the district but lost in the regional, but in 1936, the Pampa drama, "Dust," written by Archer Fullingim and Ben Guill, ister, and Mrs. Patrick the first na and directed by Mr. Guill who also tive of North Dakota. Bill Cornis directed "Smokescreen." won the district and regional meets and competed in the state finals. Both "Smokescreen" and "Dust" were

Temperatures 1 4 1 In Pampa

plane 20 miles south of Crosbyton yesterday.

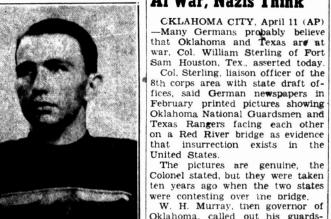
Bank Deposits Up \$254,633 In 3 Months

Pampan's bank deposits on date of the government April call, this week, were \$254,633.31 bigger than at the time of the last bank call, on January 1. Both the First National bank and the Citizens Bank and Trust company, showed large gains of financial condition released to-

Deposits now in the two local arbitrated; resumption banks total \$4,483,367.33 compared grievance procedure that was eswith \$4 228 734 02 as of January 1 the present time are \$4,101,600.57 union to expedite holding a labor compared with \$3,882,616.99 on Jan-board election. The present deposits include \$486.039 escrow deposits of public funds. Total resources are on the modifications proposed by \$4,430,577.29 compared with \$4,199,- the company. The governor said 227.16 as of January 1.

deposits of the Citizens in the day. Bank and Trust company are \$381,-766.75 compared with \$346,117.03 as UAW claimed some of its members of January 1. Present resources are \$470,734.64 compared with \$440,723.60 activity. The union's original de-

Oklahoma And Texas At War, Nazis Think



picture of Miss Lemm was taken

several years ago, and the photo

of Fade last fall, when he was

co-captain of the Harvester foot-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick filling

out Top O' Texas Folks Flesta regis-

tration blanks. Mr. Patrick was

the first native of Michigan to reg-

was the first native of Greece to

register. All states which have na-

represented in the parade by floats

Saw

Colonel stated, but they were taken ten years ago when the two states were contesting over the bridge. W. H. Murray, then governor o Oklahoma, called out his guardsmen and Ress Sterling, the Texas governor, matched him with a Clara Mae Lemm, upper photo, roop of rangers. and Wayne Fade, lower, were But no armed conflict occurred named the best girl and boy actress and actor, respectively, Late News in the district one-act play tournament held here yesterday. The

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 11 (AP)

-One Detroit officer in the 107th observation squadron was killed in an army plane crash at the Camp Beauregard airport 11 miles east of Alexandria shortly before noon today, according to reports at corps headquarters at Beauregard. Two other occupants of the plane were injured and were being rushed to a local hospital

TOKYO, April 11 (AP)-Prea highly significant statement today that Japan's southward policy was "purely economic and peaceful" and insisted that Japan would not use force to realize her ambitions.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) -President Roosevelt was asked today whether there was any question of transferring more American destroyers to Britain and his reply was a flat no.

SAIGON, French Indo-China SAIGUN, French Indo-Chin April 11. (P)—A foreign informa-regoried today without confirma-tion from any source immediat ly available to The Associate

Ford Seeks **Changes In Peace Plan**

General Motors Will Strike If Pay Isn't Raised

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—The Detroit News reported today that officials of the Ford Motor company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) had reached an

agreement settling the 10-day strike at the Rouge plant. The federal labor department announced today receipt of word from the General Motors corporation that the CIO United Auto Workers union had served notice of intention to strike if a new wage agreement was not negotiated before April 30.

A shutdown of General Motors would affect about 130,000 workers. The firm has millions of dollars worth of defense contracts. The labor department immediately assigned a conciliator to try to pre-

vent a work stoppage.

The new strike threat came as James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator working at **Detroit on** settlement of the **10-day GIO** strike at the vast **Ford River** Rouge plant, said he expected a omplete settlement before nightfall. Dewey made plans to leave for Pittsburgh by train at 5 p. m. and. when asked if that was an indication the strike would be ended by then, said: "Yes, I expect it to be; t should have been settled last

troit for three hours early today with representatives of the striking United Automobile workers after a union mass meeting last night approved the governor's plan to put the big factory back into produc-

The company had sought cer tain modifications in the plan. Reportedly the management wanted to have a labor board hearing postponed until after an employe election had been held.

Van Wagoner's basic proposal called for returning all employes to their jobs, with the exception of three men whose cases would be tablished prior to the strike; and First National bank deposits at agreement by both company and

Today's pre-dawn conference broke the meeting would be resumed later

In calling the strike the CIO. mands included a 10-cent hourly wage increase, a contractural agreement, and substitution of uniformed protection men for the Ford service department. The plant employs 85,-000 men, and as a result of shutdown of assembly plants and other CKLAHOMA CITY, April 11 (AP) establishments, it was estimated -Many Germans propably believe that about 200,000 men in all that Oklahoma and Texas are at been made idle by the strike that about 200,000 men in all have

Negotiations to settle the tie-up Sam Houston, Tex., asserted today, of soft coal mines continu Col. Sterling, liaison officer of the New York. About two-thirds of the 8th corps area with state draft of- mine operators were reported ready fices, said German newspapers in to accept a new contract with the February printed pictures showing CIO-United Mine workers raising Oklahoma National Guardsmen and wages to \$7 a day and abolishing Texas Rangers facing each other an existing sectional wage differenon a Red River bridge as evidence tial. Federal Conciliator John R insurrection exists in the Steelman sought, however, to gain an agreement which would put all the 400,000 idle miners back to work. In an address broadcast from Washington last night, Rep. Sumners (D-Texas) called on Americans to recognize the urgency of duction tie-ups, and declared "we're all in the same boat. "Promising planes to Yugoslavia,

romising planes to Greece, prom-See FORD SEEKS, Page 5

> 'JUSTICE and

FRATERNITY" By Frederic Bastiat (1801-1850) Great French Statesman,

Author, Thinker WILL BE PUBLISHED IN The PAMPA NEWS

BEGINNING TOMORROW

For all who love freedom esting at this time. It is the first time it has ever been trai into English.

If you want to understand to why of Unemployment and to cause of wars, you will find to the cause of wars.

WATCH FOR IT

plot murder with all the cunning of an insane scientist. She dreams of ruling the world with the man she loves but a pretty girl balks her plans. Don't miss-LOVE POWER

-forces Leana Sormi to

WMS Has Luncheon,

Program, Business

Lunch was served at the monthly

general meeting of Woman's Mis-

sionary society of Central Baptist

Following the singing of "Jesus Saves," Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the business session in which reports from the standing committees and circle chairmen were given.

The Royal Service program on

presented by Lydia Circle with Mrs. Floyd Russell as leader. Taking

part on the program were Mmes. F. E. Matheny, L. Roenfeldt, Clyde Ives, W. T. Broxton, and J. L. Bar-

nard. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. B. Davis, and Mrs. S. W.

Brandt read a poem. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. H. E. John-

Present were Mmes. A. P. Mays, C. A. Erwin, Tolbet Murphy, E. W. Anglin, K. N. Neighbors, Ray Riley, Frank Silcott, J. R. Gray, W. T. Broxton, Roy Hallman, Ray Tucker, Albert Jones, H. E. Johnson, G. E. Dunwoody, John Browning, C. A.

Dunwoody, John Browning, C. A.

Roenfeldt, W. R. Morrison, E. R.

Gower, Dayton White, O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Clark, S. W. Brandt, Clyde Ives, Floyd Russell, John Evans, J.

L. Barnard, Jess Hatcher, Bob Bon-ner, M. G. Satterwhite, and F. E.

A program on "Mexico" was pre-

sented at the meeting of Civic

Culture club in the home of Mrs.

with each member naming Ameri-

During the social hour games

Mrs. Shackleton

Hostess At Civic

Culture Meeting

E. A. Shackleton this week.

yellow chambray, for your 2-to-6'er, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, leader,

and she'll look sweet and crisp as was assisted by Mrs. Emmett Gee

spring's first tulip! Square yoke, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell in present-puff sleeves, full skirt, and front-ing the program which was opened

Jones, R. E. Warren, J. B. Davis, L.

"The Cost of True Discipleship,"

church this week in the church.

Central Baptist

Second Birthday Of Girl Scout Troop Observed

Girl Scout troop four, sponsored Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teach-Association, observed its second birthday at a party given this week. Work which the girls have prepared to earn their needlecraft badge was displayed.

Phyliss Ann Parker led in the singing of "America the Beautiful" after which Helen Martin gave the history of scouting. Various ranks of scouting were given by Johnny Sue Hart, a tenderfoot; Sylvia Bryan, second class; and Ramona Dickey, first class. Lucille Duvall led in giving the laws, and follow-ing a reading, "Wild Rose," by Tomasene Duvall, Alida Anisman played a piano solo, "Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair."

Mothers attending were Mmes. Edgar Dickey, I. S. Marlin, Wiley Day, E. C. Hart, J. E. Bryan, W. I. Parker, Sam Anisman; and Mis-Sallie Cahill

Girls taking part were Phyliss Ann Parker, Ramona Dickey, Helen Marlin, Orma Jean McCarty, Lu-Tomasene Duvall Vesta Grace James, Margaret Cov ington, Johnny Sue Hart, Alida Anisman, Jimmy Sue Day, Ola Mae Smith, Cleta Mae Vance, Mary Jo White, and Vera Slusher Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Local Church Women To Attend Tea In Amarillo Monday

Members of the Pampa Council of Church Women have been in- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key, a sur- the hair-do an hour after you leave vited to attend a tea which will be prise dinner was given recently in given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. friend you meet says he doesn't like in the parlors of Polk Street Methodist church honoring Mrs. E. Cecil this occasion, the children of this at least three days, whether the Seaman, president of the Texas family presented them with a set friend likes it or not. Then make a Council of Church Women.

Beaumont conference will be in the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. BUT YOUR OWN cluded on the program. Key. Clarence Key, Mobeetie; Mr. If, after weighin

Beginners To Have Easter Egg Hunt At Christian Church

122 W. Kingsmill

ments of the First Christian church eggs

INTRODUCING

MR. JEAN BRYANT

We indeed enjoy a great deal of satisfaction in

being able to offer to our patrons and the ladies of Pampa the services of Mr. Bryant who has gained a great popularity all over the

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HELEN LIEBERT, American

designer, makes a wrap-around Easter bonnet of white

coned and washed and ironed

with no trouble at all

Silver Anniversary

Of Pair Observed

of silverware. Entertaining reports from the Those attending the dinner were Mrs. F. E. Leech is president of the Pampa Council, and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pampa is state secretary.

| Key. Clarence Key, Mobeetie; Mr. | If. after weighing the pros and the host and have your hair dyed to Roberts of Pampa; and the host and hostess, cover up the few gray hairs, never large people belder are all the host and hostess, cover up the few gray hairs, never large people belder are all the host and hostess. Pampa; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Key and children, Louis and Dealia.

the church Saturday afternoon at dyed hair better than gray hair, it's

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WRAP ON Monthly General THE HEAD Meeting Of Baptist

A monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church was held this week at the church with a business session and Royal Service program following the luncheon.

WMS Held At Church

Singing of "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" by the group pre-ceded the business session in which Mrs. E. L. Anderson appointed Miss Virdie Denton Y. W. A. leader; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, personal service hairman; and Mrs. Bob Allford,

mission study chairman.
"True Discipleship" was the theme f the program presented by Mrs. N. B. Ellis. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless. Others taking part on the program were Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Floyd Yeager, C. V. Foreman, William Morris, C. E. Meek, F. E. Leech, and L. H. Greene.

Circle six received the W. M. S. oin for having the largest number members present. Fifty-nine women were present.

It's Smart To Be Sure Of Self By ALICIA HART

It's all very well to be an amiable girl who can and will take construcive criticism, but the woman who ries to carry out every suggestion very friend makes about her hair, makeup and clothes is likely to end up far short of having a distinctive ppearance.

There's no sense in consulting a od hairdresser as to what kind of coiffure best suits your face if you are going to brush out the waves memorate the silver anniversary of and otherwise change the lines of the shop-simply because the first Wear your hair the way it is for final decision.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

nobody else's concern. If you feel that silly hats suit you etter than conservative ones, by all neans stick to the silly varieties. et your friends laugh, and laugh with them, but don't let the laughter make you unsure of your taste in

mart to be so sure of yourself that vase on you refuse to take any suggestions holder toward the rear. Last of all, in a cool room. or self-improvement from anybody. f you want advice, ask for it, by all neans. But ask someone who is liketo know more about the subject

an vou do. Chairs are not used for dining purposes by 30 per cent of the world's population. These peoples eat sitting on the floor.

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By BETTY JANE HENRY NEW YORK-A few flowers in a ends of the stems. simple vase can do wonders for a room. They can add the spot of ON TULIPS

color, the light touch, the center of attraction which the room, no this is a grand spring arrangement matter how well arranged, may lack.

Here's a simple way of fixing flowone dozen tulips.

front of the others. them at the bottom of the arrange- give an artistic effect. ment to hide the holder. The whole

cover up the few gray hairs, never large needle holder are all that is tulips. They are used as foliage and lawn at 4 o'clock.

tailer stalks should be placed in the cut to vary gracefully in height older first, at the back. Next, put above the vase, and the remaining in the 12-inch and 6-inch stalks, in three at different heights inside. Open the petals of the lower flow-Finally, break off two blossoms ers. That is a professional touch from the shorter stalks and place to cover the holder, add color and

onnets.

All of which is not to say that it's the large vase. To do that, tip the them in wet newspaper, put them A dinner



SATURDAY

ach child is to take dyed eggs.

MONDAY Monday

der of Eastern Star study club will
 at 7 o'clock in the home of 3 Mrs.
Anderson, 330 North Wells street,
 aerican Legion auxiliary will meet in
 ome of Mrs. W. L. Heskew at 7:30
 k to sew for the Red Cross,
 lyary Baptist Woman's Missionary
 dy will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock,
 leen Mallory, Mrs. J. H. Scarberry;
 ch Grove, Mrs. Henry Lane; and
 Margaret, Mrs. Buster Black.
 Rosa sorority will have a post-Easter
 e at the Schnieder hotel.

Mrs. Davis Hostess

At Executive Board
Of Friendship Class

Ten members of the executive
 board of Friendship class of First
Methodist church met this week in
 the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis.

Sentation of a gift to the hostess,
 the afternoon was spent in cro cheting flower baskets,
 Refreshments were served to
 Mmes. Bill Owens, W. E. Bowen,
 T. P. Morton, C. B. Witt, Jimmie
 Mitchener, Henry Walser, Floyd
 Pennington, J. E. Noah, R. E. John son, J. C. Mitchell, C. C. Cotter,
 Brownfield: Dick Guynes, W. L.

Bridge club will meet in the Mrs. J. B. Massa at 2:30 o'clock. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock ome of Miss Claudine Jeffries, 602

London Bridge club will have a regur meeting. Mrs. W. H. McBride will be hostess to

WEDNESDAY idelis class of Central Baptist church have a party in the home of Mrs. R. Gallia.

ooms.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church (Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the hurch.
Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in general session at 2:30 'clock in the church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parcelial school hall.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch.

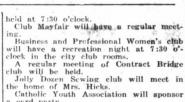
Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to dednesday Contracts club at a bridge

just add enough water to cover the

your family and half a dozen friends whether they liked it better when it was streaked with gray. If you like dived heir half a first two down heir half a first first two down heir half a first firs

An additional hint about tulips-

its side and place the back in water, and then place them



FRIDAY Harvester Mothers club will meet in the tome of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Hellis as hostesses. Knitting class of Red Cross will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Order of Fastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WHEELER, April 11—Mr

the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis.

Mrs. Harry Carlson and children spent the week-end in Amarillo Senior Art and Civic Woman's Missionary soin circles at 2:30 o'clock. Ist Woman's Missionary ed in the home of Mrs. Albert Wood ed in the home of Mrs. Albert Wood LEFORS, April 1 Two other members, Mrs. Sherman Club Meets At LeFors

at the last meeting of the class.

agitating in the washer, clothes will shelton also of Pampa at the pint 2:30 o'clock in the city club Nursery will be at 421 West Frank Nurser

Painters and Sculptors" was given by Miss Druzell Hudler. Miss Vera Sackett of Pampa sang "Ramparts Even with plenty of rubbing or We Watch", accompanied by Miss

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Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. W. O. Kelly, Mrs. Q. H. Gambrall, and Mrs. N. H. Lake were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. S. R. McLemore, the former Miss Melba Boyd, in the home of Mrs. Jones on the Merten lease this

Games were played by the group during the afternoon.

A corsage of sweet peas was presented to Mrs. McLemore by Mrs. Jones. The bride was blindfolded and led to the dining room where the gifts were arranged on a lace-covered table centered with a bouquet of pink and white snap dragons.

A dessert plate with Easter baske favors was served to Mmes. J. M. Donahoe, Clyde Rodecape, George Puckett, J. H. Smith, Theron Bow-ers, J. C. Jesperson, Holcomb Clarence Fulks, J. E. Bryan, C. C. Jones, J. F. Kelly, George Dick, J. T. Rodgers, L. L. McGhee, M. H. Lake, Q. H. Gambrall, A. A. Cobb, Jimmie Reed, F. P. Boyd, and the

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Marie Gooper, Bob Vaught, John Kelly, Marion Johnson, Doc Nash, Arthur Cooper, Tommie Cooper, A. A. Cooper, John Cooper, W. O. Kelly, Fred Bozman, Mello Fager, and E. C.

Tete-A-Tete To Have Pre-Easter Dance Saturday Evening Members and guests of Tete-A-Tete club will be entertained at

a pre-Easter dance Saturday eve-The event was previously announced for Friday evening.

Episcopal Church School Will Have Easter Egg Hunt

tied sash belt—all very becoming to the brief and chubby! She'll love can Indian customs. the pocket.

Dinner Party Given

For Forward Class DENWORTH, April 11-Forward Bible class was entertained with a party this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdell of Webl

A dinner was served after which games were played. Mrs. Fisher entertained with several selections

on the piano. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Gething, Jeff Railsback and son, George; Dick Brown, Leon Fobes, William Ferguson and Billie and Patricia; Floyd Smith and ting of Contract Bridge daughter, Rose Maurine; Cort Mey-Dozen Sewing club will meet in Bozen Sewing club will meet in shall, Fisher; Misses Evelyn Marshie Youth Association will sponsor tin, and Julia Hamilton of Perryers; Mmes. E. E. Gething, Ina Marton, Jimmie and Jackie London, and

the host and hostess.

WHEELER, April 11—Mrs. Joe Shearer was hostess to the Stitch Ill be held in the home of Mrs. J. L. and Chatter club recently at the Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning home of Mrs. Cliff Weatherly. After a short business session and pre-

Cards were sent to all members Gaines, Cliff Weatherly and the

who are ill and an Easter box of clock.

Memorial Methodist Wom-Christian Service will meet criphan girl at Waco.

Who are ill and an Easter box of clothes. Who are ill and an Easter box of the class' clothes was packed for the class' orphan girl at Waco.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

LEFORS, April 11-Mrs. W. C. eet in circles.

of Borger, a former member of the Breining was hostess to the LeFors class. Mrs. S. C. Evans has returned from Austin where she visited in her home. During the business with her son, James, a student in her home. During the busine session Mrs. F. L. Mize presided.

Forty-nine members were present by Mrs. Merrill Ellis and "Women in Song" was illustrated by Mrs. Merrill Ellis and "Women

Woman's Missionary society plenty of hot water, a fresh tub full and punch were served to Mmes. for each load is best; if not, wash J. K. Clarke, Henry Ellis, C. E. meet at 2 o'clock.

To each load is best, if hot, wash of the cottons table linens and fine white cottons table linens and fine white cottons o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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The table linens and fine white cottons o'clock.

Vincent, Roy Calvert, Arlie Carfirst, then towels and bed linens. Before starting on the colored pieces, run a fresh tub full and add cleans.

Francis Smith, and F. L. Mize, helly stable linens and fine white cottons o'clock. class of Francis Avenue ing agent. The same rule holds for one guest, Mrs. Beryl, and Miss will meet at 2:30 o'clock. will have a weekly meet-rinsing; clear water does the trick.

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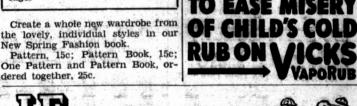
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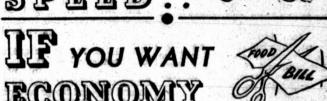
were played and refreshments in Isbell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, Katie Vincent, R. G. West, Willis White, T. M. Sanders, Tom Bunting, and two visitors, Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. John Beverly.

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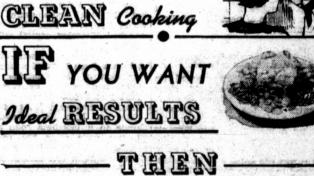












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D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., the Church school. 10:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 Common worship. The church maining. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., tains a nursery for babies and small tains a nursery for babies and small tains a nursery for babies. D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's Prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training Union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship Pastor will preach at both services 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street will speak, Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 High." p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday Woman's W. W. Choir; director Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president



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525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., ning service, 7:30 p. m. children during the hour of morn-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gil-strap, choir director, W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintender E. R. Gower, training union di-rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcas on "What the Resurrection Means to Me." 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m., special Easter music by the choir. Sermon on "The Empty

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707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, superintendent, 10:55 a. m., Preaching. 6:30 p. m., Senior and inter-

mediate leagues mcet. 7:30 p. m

TO YOUR FUTURE -

Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-tice Wednesday at 7 p. m. music. Sermon by the pastor on "The Reality of Redemption." Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Sermon. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach Enworth league, 6:30 p. m. Eve

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer Tomb—The Vacant Sepulcher." 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor "The Exalted Name on

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

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

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Season At Meeting Vednesday and Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. be pleting construction of an 80-foot 8 cypress boat dock, located on the morning worship. Service to proadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs, salable and total 2,300; slow, steady to weak with Thursday's average; top 9,00; 180-230 lbs. 8,90-9,00; 240-270 lbs. 8,65-80; 280-340 lb. 8,35-60; 140-170 lb. 8,25-85; sows 7,40-75; stock pigs scarce. Cattle, salable 125, total 350; calves, salable and total 100; killing classes fully steady in a cleanup trade; vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes unchanged; light to moderate carryover in dealera pens; to dealera pens; to moderate carryover in the moderat Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 7:45 p. m., Preaching, Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-

stocker and feeder classes unchanged; light to moderate carryover in dealers pens; odd lots short fed heifers downward from 9,50; few fat cows 6,50-7.25; canners and cutters 4,50-6.25; good to choice grades of vealers mostly 10,50-12,00. Sheep, salable and total 2,00; fed lambs fairly active, strong no spring lambs of-fered; small lots trucked-in fed lambs 10,50; 107 lbs. kinds 10,35; clipped lambs 8,85; others 8,75 averaging 97 lbs. istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11 (AP) (USDA)— Cattle, salable and total 700; calves
200; supplies too light to make a test on
any one class: mostly cleanup trade in
slaughter classes at quotably steady to
weak prices; odd lots plain quality medium steers 8.50-75; few butcher yearIlings 7.00-9.00; light heifers to 10.00 and
above; beef cows quoted 6.25-7.50; canners and cutters largely 4.00-6.00; bulls
unevenly lower; few sales sausage kinds
6.75-7.25; vealers up to 11.00-12.00; few
slaughter calves 6.00-10.00; stockers nominal; supplies well cleaned up in all divisions. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 6:30service. 9:45 a. m., Church school. at 10:55 a. m., congregational worship. Dedication of babies at beginning of diservice. 6:45 p. m., Epworth leagues.

Be Sermon Subject

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

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

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is the strength of my salvation; whom shall I be strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

Among the citations which complete the following from the Bible: "This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that Good is light, and in him is no darkness at all" (I John 1:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by aught but the good" (page 503).

Selection of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

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Red Sea Opened To U. S. Vessels

To prepare for the new season, nembers of the McClellan Boat WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) club are to meet at 8 o'clock Tues-day night in the county courtroom. President Rosevelt today reopened the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden to Immediate purpose of the gather-ing will be to discuss plans for com-

The chief executive announced at press conference that he had taken out the stopper from the mouth of est side of the boat house at Lake the waterway so that American ves-McClellan, 25 miles south of Pamsels now may enter it.

The ships will be permitted to go all the way to the Suez canal, since Egypt is neutral territory. While American vessels are not permitted under the neutrality act to carry war supplies to belligerents, the president made it clear that cargoes destined for a neutral country could be carried up the Red Sea and

And, he indicated, there will be no tendency on the part of the government to explore the question of whether supplies consigned to a neutral might ultimately get to a

As a matter of fact, the presider said, he was not sure whether, under the neutrality act it was forbidden reach belligerents ultimately.

The question, he said, brings up all sorts of things, so he would hate to say yes or no.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that American vessels could use the Suez canal, since only the Mediterranean Sea, of the waters in that area, remains in the restricted combat zone. Ships could not sail out of the canal into the Mediterranean.

Mann Recommends Change In New Bill

AUSTIN, April 11 (P)—A house bill to imprison persons teaching overthrow of the government by force was ruled unconstitutional today by Attorney General Gerald

Mann said, however, that the questionable portion of the bill could be altered to remove any doubt as to its validity.

Sections of the bill providing for punishment of any persons who "by word of mouth, writing, sign or symbol, willfully and deliberately advocates, advises or teaches" such doctrine, or . . . "who prints, pub-lishes, edits, issues or sells any books, papers, documents or written or printed matter in any form containing or advocating, advising or teaching" overthrow of the government by force were not held violative of the constitution.

Mann suggested changes in the part of the bill providing that "any on who organizes or helps to organize or becomes a member of any society or group of persons which teaches or advocates that the overnment of the United States or of any state or of any political sub-division thereof shall be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful

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service on the local board.

New officers for the coming year were elected at the recent meeting John Dunn, former vice-president B. Lancaster. J. Wade Duncan was

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ley, was re-elected for another three years. The other members of the board are L. D. Smith, Marvin Roberts, Tom Laman, and Charlie Mix
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BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Munson's blood tested chicks live and grow.

Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Two 14-inch four bottom John Deere plows. See them at McCon-nell Implement Co., or Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms EXTRA nice sleeping room. Close in. Gentlemen only, 414 W. Browning.

43—Room and Board THE BEST place in town for room and board. Comfortable rooms. Home cooking. Reasonable. Ma Gibson's, 830 W. Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

44-B -- Office Rooms OFFICE space for rent with telephone exchange service furnished in Abbott Building, Frank Hill, Ph. 772.

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room furnished or un-furnished modern house. Bills paid. Apply furnished modern house. Bills paid. Apply 721 Mcntague.
FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. Conveniently arranged apartment. Bills paid. Apply 762 W. Francis.
FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. Also 3 room furnished house. 429 N. Russell. Phone 717 or 755.
COMFORTABLE, furnished cottages and cheer oniet sleeping rooms at prices you fean, quiet sleeping rooms at prices you an afford. American Hotel. Phone 9538 FOR RENT: 5 room modern house, furnished. Garage included. \$22.50 month. 605 N. Hebart, Phone 1911F11 month, 605 N. Hobart, Fronte 1917.
FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished house, garage. Good neighboorhood. 421 Rose St.
FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furnished houses, McKee refrigeration. New range stoves. Lewis cottages. 411 S.Rus-

sell.
FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnished house, hardwood floors, garage. 608 N. Banks. Inquire. 507 S. Somerville.
UNFURN. house on Starkweather. Water paid. \$25.00, 3 R. unfurn. duplex on Starkweather \$20.00. 4 R. unfurn. duplex, near paying, bills paid \$25.00. Mod. basement and range on Duncan Starkweather and range on Duncan Starkweathers.

near paying, bills paid \$25.90. Indeed base ment apt. and garage on Duncan St \$15.90. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR RENT: Four room furnished, modern house. Newly decorated \$35.00 pc mo. Water bill paid. Call ph. 381 from FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room modern houses urnjshed or unfurnished, convenient and clean. Reasonable rates, 535 S. Somerville

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room modern garage apt, \$25.00 month, Couple only, Phone 2066

FOR RENT: To couple. One room partly furnished cottage. Private bath, bills paid. Rear 446 Hill street. NICE furnished apartment. Close bills paid. 311 N. Ballard. bills paid. 311 N. Ballard.

NEWLY decorated 5 room furnished apartment. Hardwood floors. Frigidaire. All bills paid. Adults only. 515 N. Faulkner.

NICELY furnished, air-conditioned 2 room apartments, including Frigidaire. Close in, bills paid. \$27.50. Murphy apartments. 117 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apart-ment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du-plex. Private bath. 714 East Kingsmill.

Phone 421.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid, Inquire 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern efficency apartment and garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. Electrolux. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property PRACTICALLY new 4 room modern co house. Close to school. One block paying: Some terms. Phone 1943. Box 1277.
FOR SALE: Rent property. Four room three room, one two room. All ished for \$1600. W. T. Hollis, Phone

ished for \$1500. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478, FOR QUICK CASH. 4 room modern house \$750.00. Phone 1264.

FOR SALE: Residence, 5 rooms, basement, 2 baths, garage, 1001 N. Somerville. Phone 1881.

BEAUTIFUL: white stucco house, tile roof, rock fence, Charles St. Total cost \$5500. Sacrifice at \$5300. \$1400 cash, balance \$35.00 per me, including taxes and insurance. Phone 1998.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan MONEY FOR EASTER? Then call Jimmie Herring or Leslie Hart and get the CASH you need. your income. 15 minute service. SALARY LOAN COMPANY

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

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Stand out from the crowd in the EASTER PARADE To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money. Quick, confidential service.

PAMPA FINANCE Co. Over State Theatre 1091/2 S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES

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

1939 HUDSON Country Club "6" 5-passenger coupe. Radio and heater equipped. Looks like a new car.

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

\$225 1935 CHEV. Std. 4-d. Sed. 1935 CHEV, Master Coach \$115

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3 Best Car Buys in Town, 1940 defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr. A-1 con-1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Exceptionally clean. See these before

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40	Chev. 4 door Sedan .	\$65
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39	Chevrolet Town Sed.	\$52
38	Chevrolet Town Sed.	\$40
	Chevrolet Coupe :	
	Chev. Mas. 4 dr Sed.	
30	Plymouth 2 dr Sed	\$47

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366

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36	Ford Coupe	\$15
	Ford Coupe	
38	Ford Coupe	\$32
39	Ford Coupe	\$35
36	Packard Sedan	\$27
37	Pontiac Sedan	\$27
34	Chevrolet Pickup	\$ 5
35	Ford Pickup	\$ 8
	Ford Pickup	

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You Get A Better Deal At Your Studebaker Dealers

939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-dr. 1938 Hudson Terraplane Deluxe 2-dr. 1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-dr. 1935 Chrysler 1937 Packard

1935 Chevrolet

Master Defuxe 2-dr. Longer Trade-in Allowances on New Studebakers CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY Gillespie & Atchison

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale **BUY YOUR** USED CAR NOW Any Delay Will Cost

You Money 939 Chevrolet Coupe 1938 Chevrolet Coach 1937 Chevrolet Coupe 1939 Plymouth Coach 1937 Plymouth Coach 935 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Plymouth Coupe 1939 Dodge 4-door 1937 Dodge Coupe - EASTER MONEY - \$50 1937 Ford Coach 1936 Ford Coach 1934 Ford Coach

> Pursley Motor Co. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will receive bids at their regular meeting 7:30 p. m., April 14th, in the City Hall at Pampa, Texas, on the following material to be used in

grade maple flooring

7,500 BM feet 13/16"x21/2" No. 2 Bros. Keene Cement or equal. Price per ton on minimum lots Gypsum plaster, U. S. G., Acme. Daniel to take the senatorial post

Gold Bond or equal. Price on Keene Cement and plas- Leonard should the governor deter in mixed car Price per ton on 15-ton car Ohio

The Board reserves the right to day by a sub-committee. By far

ROY MCMILLEN Business Manager. April 11th and 13th.

Wheeler FHT To Hold Style Show Tonight

WHEELER, April 11-The Future Homemakers of Texas will present their annual style show and dress contest, tonight at the school gymnasium. This year's program is called "The Easter Parade of Fashand will be presented in three

Three groups of dresses will be ostume from each division will be selected. The winner of each section will be awarded a trip to the tion will be awarded a trade of the field state Homemaking Rally to be held per cent of a paycheck and limit or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. at San Antonio, April 30 to May 3.

The san Antonio, April 30 to May 3.

written by the girls in their respective classes. Act one is a playground scene titled, "School Smartness," in which the first-year girls model ing for the week-end. 37 Plymouth 4 dr. Sed . \$325 school frocks. Girls in this group are Lois Anglin, Jocie Bentley, Wilma Jean Dalton, Dorothy Downs Dorothy Elliot, Lucille Gordon,

Berniece Green, Nadine Henderson, Vera Lee Jones, Mabel Lamb Virginia Lowerie, Sammie May, Pauline Miller, Magic City; Gene Mitchell, Artie Lee Mullins, Wanda Jean Sewell, Bette St. Clair, Marie War-

ren, and Neva Jane Weatherly. "Window Shopping," is the sec-USED CARS ond act, and is to be presented by Homemaking 2 class. Contestants in this section are Gillrie Baird, Lucille Balch, Marie Clark, Imogene Crowder, Pauline Dyer, Ed-00 wina Flanagan, Leverne Gill, Pau-25 line Miller, Elda Gordon, Nina Merle Pond, Glenda Schottenberg, 50 LaVerta Turlington, Pauline Un-derwood, Mary Ella Westmoreland, Celeste Wiley, Geraldine Williams, Peggy Manney, and Frieda Eubanks.
Act three is, "At Madames," an exclusive ladies' shop, and will be presented by Homemaking 3 class.

Girls entering this division are Dertha Lamb, Thelma Hunter, Margie Mullins, Wilma Dean Patterson, Katherine Tinney, and Christene

Assisting with the program will be Mrs. G. O. McCrohan at the piano, and Miss Marie Herd with fashion omments. Miss Arlene Reynolds will sing

solo. The high school band will present a concert in connection with the style show.

Judges for the contest are Misses Faye Wilson, Briscoe; Virginia Sue

Crowell, Mobeetie; and Frances Henslee, Allison.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Gen. George Washington, Gen-Andrew Jackson, Gen. William Henry Harrison, Gen. Zachary Taylor, Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Benjamin

Harrison, and Gen. Rutherford B. Haves were Presidents. 2. Andrew Jackson has some 47 towns named after him; Lincoln, 36; Washington, 30; Jefferson, 25. 3. Cleveland, Ohio, was named for Moses Cleveland, an ancestor of

President Cleveland. President Garfield is buried their.
4. Lincoln was the Railsplitter Andrew Jackson, Old Hickory; William H. Harrison, Tippecanoe (he defeated Indians there); Theodore

Roosevelt, Teddy. 5. John and John Quincy Adams were father and son. W. H. Harrison was Benjamin's grand-father.

Oldest Marriage Broken
ITALY, April 11 (AP)—Mrs. Eldora McCain died Monday, thus breaking the oldest marriage union in Ellis county. Mrs. McCain and her husband Rufus were married 64 years ago.

About Penguins

Penguins are not limited to the south polar regions. They also inhabit, the Falkland Islands, New Zealand, Austrailia, and other parts of the southern hemisphere,

Dies, Patman, Allred, Johnson May Be Candidates For U. S. Senate

these divisions of work.

from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. This

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and welding.

ventilating, mechanical, ordnance

Applicants for each position must

must have reached their 20th birth-

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Applications must be filed until

further notice with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Sta-

tion, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Additional information and ap-

from the Secretary, Board of U.S.

fice, Pampa, Texas, or from the

Hairpin Inventor

berg of Chicago invented the crimp-

By Galbraith

37 Silly.

38 Lava.

39 Selecting

men for the army.

42 Pound (abbr.). 43 To let fall.

45 To accomplish 47 Balance due.

41 To obtain.

51 Lieutenant

Although the inventor of

plication blanks may be

Applicants for

AUSTIN, April 11—Quiet specu-ation on who would succeed the Sheet Metal Workers beloved U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard in Congress still dominated the political scene in the Texas And Engineers Needed capital today.

It was believed among members positions described below have been of the legislature and other state announced by the United States Civil Service commission. The salofficials that no light would be shed on the question until next week since Governor W. Lee O'aries are subject to a 3½ per cent retirement deduction. Daniel, who must name an interim successor and call a special election, was not expected to act until after funeral services for the senator tomorrow at Texarkana. O'Daniel has not commented

Among those mentioned as posible appointees were the governor, \$99 who could resign and be appointed \$315 by Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stev-\$225 enson, former Vice-President John Garner, Carr P. Collins of Dallas, of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, J. M. West of Houston, Mrs. Shep-Dodge-Plymouth Dealers pard, E. B. Germany of Danas, N. Ballard Phone 113 former Governors Pat M. Neff, W. P. Hobby and Ross Sterling, Hal Collins of Mineral Wells Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of the court of criminal appeals.

Suggested as potential candidates in the election were Congressman Martin Dies of Orange, Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin and Wright Pattion of Electrician (Planner Estimator), \$1.19 an hour. the new high school building. man of Texarkana and former 8,500 BM feet 13/16"x2¼" second fodgral district, judge examination is announced for fillfederal district judge. ing vacancies as they may occur in

Resuming its labors yesterday the Navy Department in the Tenth after a day of adjournment in United States Civil Service district, Price per ton in minimum car lots honor of Senator Sheppard, the legislature saw adoption in the isiana and Texas. car house of resolutions urging O'-The United States Civil Service commission announces open comand endorsing Speaker Homer petitive examinations for the posi tions of Sheet Metal Worker, \$8.64

\$8.16, and \$7.68 a day, and Joiner \$8.16, \$7.68, and \$7.20 a day, for The senate learned a report on Finishing Lime, or equal in 50-lb. the house-approved \$25,500,000 om-nibus tax bill might be made Tues-Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. reject any or all bids and to waive the most important single piece of legislation under consideration, the of at least four years in the trade bill would provide revenues for soor must have had at least four years

cial security needs.

The five members of the sub- of practical experience in the trade, the substantial equivalent of such group have not publicly discussed completed apprenticeship. possible alterations in the bill which must yet be considered by the full committee, pass the senate day but must not have reached their and probably return to the house. 62nd birthday, the retirement age In the past, conference committees, for these positions, on the date of composed of members of both houses, have drafted final versions making oath to their application. The minimum age limit does not apof tax bills

A house committee continued intil Monday a hearing on a proposal designed to curb loan shark practices in Texas. Witnesses informed committeemen certain firms making small loans to low-salaried people were "fleecing" borrowers. The measure would license conentered in the contest, and the best cerns making loans of less than \$500, require them to keep detailed Civil Service Examiners, Post records for examination by the

state banking commissioner, pro-hibit collection of more than 10 Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, While the senate quit at noon unil Monday, the house conducted a local and uncontested bill session far into the night, before adjourn-

SERIAL STORY

SIDE GLANCES

BY OREN ARNOLD

WHAT IS --

READ THE ANSWER IN

LOVE POWER

Beginning Tuesday in The Pampa News

Tuesday in The Pampa News

"We had a little house with a garden years ago - I can't belo thinking about it every spring!"

Briefs From Army Camps

CAMP BOWIE, Texas-A hidder

division demonstrations approached what looked like a batch of briars. In the brush a flap was pulled back, revealing steps leading into a camouflaged dugout. There was a Civil service examinations for the end. Scrambling down the steps the visitors came into a room big Architect, with salaries ranging enough for four persons. Five made

from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. There it a traffic jam.

are three optional branches in which

It was too much for one you persons may qualify: Design, specipersons may qualify: Design, speci-fications, or estimating. The duties of the positions are based upon these divisions of work.

motherly companion, a little gray-haired lady who said firmly: is a new examination for engineer-ing positions and covers all branches engineering except chemical, metallurgical, marine, and naval I'll mow 'em down." architecture. Engineers are particularly needed in the following specultural, construction, heating and York) field artillery developed new and noteworthy method of

radio, safety, sanitary, structural, bringing the boys up to par. A large, black eight ball is placed over. E. E. Kirby suffered minor in-in front of each tent in battery F juries. The United States Civil Service

A group of visitors inspecting 36th are so heavily coated with lipstick that it smears their hands and

Engineer, with salaries ranging But it didn't bother her grand

> "Humph! It doesn't bother me. Give me a chance at that gun and poral in the same outfit. CAMP STEWART, Ga.-The task nasters of a unit in the 209th (New

Commission announces open com-petitive examination for the posi-standards.

The tent crew remains behind the M. college.

standing

eight ball—literally—until it conforms with specifications.

FORT WORDEN, Wash.-A negro sergeant was drilling a band of rookies.

"Eyes right," he bellowed. An exasperated selectee, who was

experiencing great difficulty in for lowing commands, shouted back: "How does you know you is?" CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-The reginental mail clerks are seeing red They complain, with utter disrethe sentimental side of the problem, that kisses imprinted on letters from sweethearts back home

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.-Henry P. Sawyer, 43, a World War veteran, joined the army so he could take care of his 19-year-old soldier son, John-but now he's taking order

Dad's a private; his boy's a cor-

smudges the script.

BRADY, April 11 (A)-Melvin E. hall at Brady Aviation school, was killed today when his car turned

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Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

At Pampa, State of Texas

Published in The Pampa News, a newpaper printed and published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 11th day of April, 1941.

1	Loans and discounts, on personal or col-	
	lateral security	\$215,574.19
2	Loans secured by real estate	26,135.48
	Overdrafts	243.10
6.	Securities of U. S., any State or political sub-	
	division thereof	376.90
7.	Other bonds and stocks owned, including	
	stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000.00
0	Furniture and Fixtures	4,465.67
	Cash and due from approved reserve agents	208,247.00
	Cash Items in Process of Collection	10,692.30

75,000.00 7,500.00 6,467.89 cluding time deposits due in 30 days 316,088.16 27,682.65 Individual Time Deposits due after 30 days 35,480.72 Time Certificates of Deposit

hairpin is unknown, Sol A. Gold- State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: We, S. C. Evans, as President, and F. E. Imel, as Cashier of

ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. S. C. EVANS, President

Subscribed and sworn to me before this 9th day of April, A. John O. Pitts, Notary Public Correct-Attest:

B. L. Hoover

A. J. Beagle

Directors

W. B. Wild

STAR PERFORMER Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 7 Pictured actress. 13 Step. 16 Axillary. 17 To leave out. 19 Rowing paddle 20 Bang. 23 Of the nature of aloes. bird's bill. 28 Wings.

29 Advertiseme 31 Male bees. 53 Becomes 34 Spain (abbr.). yellow. Sloth.

3 Conventional.

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At the Close of Business on the 4th day of April, 1941

RESOURCES

2	Loans secured by real estate	26,135
3.	Overdrafts	243
	Securities of U. S., any State or political sub- division thereof	376
7.	Other bonds and stocks owned, including stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000
10.	Furniture and Fixtures	4,465
12	Cash and due from approved reserve agents	208,247
14	Cash Items in Process of Collection	10,692
	Total	470,734.

LIABILITIES Capitol Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Individual Deposits subject to check, in-

12. Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Out-2,515.22 470,734.64 Total

said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above state-

F. E. IMEL, Cashier

finished performer. 27 Generalities. 30 Bee. 32 Small horse. 33 Coterie. 5 Right (abbr.). 44 To primp.

11 Senior (abbr.) 54 Married. 56 Ream (abbr.). 59 Form of "a." 60 Measure of area.

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FORD SEEKS

A conference was arranged Mobile by Bryce P. Holcombe conciliator, between company ficials and CIO workers at ing with great urgency everything for our own defense that we can produce by working 24 hours per day, every day, and having factories idle or slowed down, does not make that all workers had returned to he said.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-The labor department received notice today of a threatened CIO (CIO) asked 25-cents-an-hour Auto Workers strike in the plants of the General Motors corpora-tion, and immediately ordered Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey into action to avert a work

stoppage. A telegram from the corporation There was a four-day strike at the plant recently by the CIO in protest against the ERP annual advised the department that the union served notice yesterday it

Motors, as of Feb. 15, held defense Motors, as of Feb. 15, held detected contracts aggregating \$232,400,000, if they were ever published they including ordnance \$138,200,000; air-should be dedicated "to my wife new robes." contracts aggregating \$232,400,000, including ordnance \$138,200,000; air-craft and engines, \$36,500,000; equipment and plant construction, \$20,000,000; RFC and defense plant corporation expansion contracts, served continuously in house and senate since 1902—was known wide-live for his sponsorship of the pro-

The sum does not include defense The sum does not include defense contracts held by subsidiaries and affiliated corporations. The grand testel of coll officials said is said in the sum of the subjects on the first page of his Shakespearean total of all, officials said, is \$612,-

President Roosevelt had no comment at his Washington press conference on the Ford Strike, declaring epigrammatically that the less said, the quicker mend-

Nor would the President say what he had discussed at a conference earlier in the week with Philip Murray, CIO president. He said they had taken up a lot of things, and let it go at that.

The President had nothing to say, either, of a conference yester-day with B. F. Fairless, president, and Irving Olds, board chairman, of the United States Steel corporation, now involved in a dispute with the CIO-Steel Workers Organizing

To a question whether he had discussed expansion of the steel industry with the two, Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative.

Sheppard Wrote Prodigious Index

Sheppard disclosed today that the Lean High school. quiet little Texan—never generally The cantata will be the Easter portook him 13 years to compile.

"The senator was so busy he never got around to publishing it." said "He Was Despised," and the en-D. Roland Potter, his secretary. semble will sing, "Surely, He Hath treatments. In leisure moments, Senator Shen-

intended to take strike action if Shakespeare on over 4,000 subjects.

t the Ford Motor company.

Defense of Feb. 15, held defense folders of indexes. He directed that

ly for his sponsorship of the procompilation was "abstinence.

"No, Pompey, I have kept me from the cup," was the entry beside it, quoting from Anthony Cleopatra, 2nd act, secene VII. The first entry was a quotation on "Abhorrence." The last dealt

with "Zeal, Excess of." Senator Sheppard died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage. His body was enroute today to Texark-

PAMPA STORES

(Continued From Page 1)

breaks in upon us. Like the kindred joy of Christmas time none of us can fully escape it. As ministers of Pampa we extend you our all its fulness.

With our greetings we wish to make one simple request. Many of said that the Slav forces fought said that the Slav forces for the Slav forces forces for the Slav forces for the Slav forces for the Slav forces forces for the Slav forces fo you will agree with us that every man, woman and child in our community should be given an opportunity to attend church on Easter Sunday. We are therefore requesting that, in so far as possible, all business places be closed this Easter Sunday, especially during the hours of Sunday School and Public Worship. If this should be impossible for some of you, we believe you will at least allow each person in your employ to attend a place of worship at some time during th

Editor To Address Welfare Meet Sunday

Dollar Davis of San Antonio, edior of Southern Star, will be princi-: A musical program will preede the address.

Subject of Mr. Davis' address will James Durbin, in Hollywood. "Social Security of Our Sen-Citizens." The public is invited ago. He was an assistant director

McLean Students To Give Cantata Sunday

McLEAN, April 11-Music students WASHINGTON, April 11. (#)—As-noon under the direction of Miss sociates of the late Senator Morris Dale Smith, music instructor of Mc-Mrs. C. W. Anderson. Funeral ser-

dex of Shakespeare's works which singing "Lift Up Your Heads," and "Hallelujah." Ruth Bond will sing a vocal solo,

Our Griefs." In leisure moments, Senator Sheppard jotted down Shakespearian quotations in long hand and cap-tone tioned them by subjects. He titled his work "selected comments of hold and See if There be Any Sorbol, "Mrs. Emory Noblitt and son, Clayhold and See if There be Any Sorbol, "Mrs. George Alden and chlimators and the statement of hold and See if There be Any Sorbol, "Mrs. George Alden and chlimators and the statement of hold and See if There be Any Sorbol, "Mrs. George Alden and chlimators and the statement of hold and See if There be Any Sorbol, "Mrs. George Alden and chlimators and the statement of the statement "Since by Man Came Death,"

Germans Strike At British-Greek Army

(By The Associated Press)
ATHENS, April 11—British expeditionary troops have clashed with Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders for the first time in northern Greece, it be-was officially announced today, and the battle of Greece apparently is

Striking toward the right wing anchor of the British-Greek main defense line, in the vicinity of fabled Mount Olympus, the Germans were reported to have captured Yanitza, 48 miles due north of the Olympus

range. Other Nazi columns were reported trying to push through the Bitolj Monastir) Pass, in southwest Yugoslavia, threatening the British left wing in a drive toward Phlorina,

Greece. Headquarters of the British expeditionary force reported stiffening resistance against the Germans in southern Yasoslavia, where Nazi who is receiving medical treatment goslavia, toward Phlorina, northern

you, including your employes, are said that the Slav forces rought active members of our churches. But whether members or not we believe the invaders and suffering heavy casualties themselves, but that they had been unprepared for the violent Nazi attack in the Strumica region, between the Struma and Var-

dar river valleys. They quoted Yugoslav generals as attributing the defeat mainly to a breakdown in communications, which left many units struggling in the dark, without knowledge of movements of other units.

Deanna Durbin And Paul Vaughn Obtain Marriage License

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (A)-Deanna Durbin, 19-year-old movie actress, and Vaughn Paul, 25, her first and only sweet marriage license today.

Deanna and the young movie exspeaker at a welfare meeting ecutive braved a rainsform to reach the license bureau as it opened for older citizens Sunday afternoon the license bureau as it opened at 3 o'clock in the district court—this morning. The couple will be married next Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

attend the meeting and hear on her first motion picture. He proposed six months ago.

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HORROR ISLAND"

LIONEL ATWELL

Mainly About

People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Called to Chanute, Kan., today by from McLean High school will give the death of Charles Nelson, were an Easter cantata in the high school
auditorium Easter Sunday after
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. several Yugoslav divisions had been
auditorium Easter Sunday after
Paul Pfaff, and Mrs. June Dewey "shattered" and 10,000 new prisoners

vices are to be held tomorrow. Mr. Jean Bryant, hair stylist, at known to have had a hobby—died tion of Handel's "Messiah." Forty—without publishing a prodigious in—two voices will blend together in 720 for appointment. Mrs. Lola Rose left Pampa recently

for Thermopolis, Wyo., where she

J. R. Pendergraft has returned

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A Bratton and son, Mark, left to day for Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the Easter festivities of New Mexico Military Institute where Neil McCullough, Jr., is-a student. W. L. Davis, Jr., transacted business in Amarillo Thursday. He was accompanied home by J. Lee Jarvis, a student in the Amarillo Junior college, who will spend the Easter holidays here.

Roy McNett, Jr., and John King, students at West Texas State college in Canyon, are spending the week-end in Pampa.

Jay Plank, a student at Amarillo College, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank. Mrs. Dale Rosson was brought hospital in Amarillo where she has been receiving medical treatment

since Sunday M. H. W. Ritchie of Adair ranch near Palo Duro transacted busines

sincere greetings. May the very best that Easter brings be yours in all its fulless. Judge Sherman White, Steve Mat-thews, and Garnet Reeves attended

the annual banquet of the Borger Chamber of Commerce last night. City officers were notified last night to be on the lookout for a 1941 Buick sedan stolen in Shamrock. License number was given as

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San Antonio, formerly of Pampa, are visiting friends here for a few days. They are enroute home from Hot

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and son left today for Joplin, Mo., where there will make their future home.

C. E. McGrew transacted business n Amarillo today. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prejean and son returned today from Dallas and

(Continued From Page 1) you Quakers, and you Arkansawyer

and fill out this blank today. J. W. Frye of McLean, native of West Virginia, has this to say about West Virginians: "I wan to say there are a lot of W. Virginia Snakes in all the canyons and hilltops in the Panhandle of Texas. I can call to mind over 100 that I could name. So shake a bush and make a little noise and out will come those Snakes ready to strike. So you W. Virginia boys and girls don't let us down. Let us show our colors for the state of our birth. A good Snake. J. W.

And the R. R. wants to say that Mr. Frye expressed his sentiments exactly—come on everybody and sign this blank for your native state. Of course you are not ashamed of it!

It Isn't Spring-Ansel Hasn't Shaved

WALHALLA, S. C., April 11 (AP)-The calendar and the birds say it is spring, but residents of this town are waiting for a better sign. John Ansel hadn't shaved yet.

The 68-year-old undertaker allows his whiskers to grow with the first rush of cold weather and they continue growing until warm weath-

They are getting up a pool here and the one predicting the nearest date when Ansel's beard comes off wins the pot. And everyone will know then that spring is here in



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BRITISH

(Continued from page 1) wing had surrendered and that 80,000 Greeks had been taken pris-

A special communique by the German high command declared taken. Twenty thousand already

had been reported captured.

The new threat to Greece sized up as an attempt to flank strong British-Greek defense forces strung out along the Greek peninsula from fabled Mt. Olympus, near Salonika, to Chimara, on the Adriatic sea coast—and possibly to cut off Greek troops still fightto cut off Greek troops still fighting against the Italians in Albania.

British RAF reports disclosed that

the Greek-Yugoslav-Albaniai dren, Vada Lee and Maxine, and northern Greek town of Phlorina Kenneth Stephens left this morn-An RAF communique said British

Miss Elois Lane will accompany all songs at the piano. This will be the will be held this evening at 7:30 between Phlorina and Prilep were bombed successfully from a low altifirst time the group have worn their o'clock at the first Methodist tude." the RAF said.

Bitolj. Prilep is 25 miles northeast

the southern Yugoslav-Greek frontier and the other across Yugo-slavia's 100-mile "waist", through legiance." captured Skoplje, at the head o Vardar river valley.

Nazi quarters in Berlin, however acknowledged that fierce fighting still was in progress on the southern Yugoslav front, declaring:

"The Serb army is being system atically wiped up or even out. But the pity is that among troops fighting hardest are croat formations whom the Serbs wisely took out of Croatia and put on the

An independent state of Croatia

was proclaimed yesterday, and the new premier, Gen. Sladko Kvaternik to take again in our own hands the

Hungary Marches Into Yugoslavia To

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 11 (AP)—The Hungarian army has marched into Yugoslavia to reclaim territory lost in the World War. The Hungarian nation was informed on this step, taken yester-

Iormations whom the Serbs wisely took out of Croatia and put on the southern front.

Both are Yugoslav states, Serbia in the south and Croatia in the north.

Both are Yugoslav states, Serbia in the south and Croatia in the north left Yugoslavia "dissolved into several parts."
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sued a command:
"I order every Croat regiment to territories stolen from us," it said.

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work and there was "no strike or anything like that." Bethlehem steel officials at Bethlehem, Pa., had two new requests for general wage increases. The Steel Workers Organizing commit-

for piece-wage and hourly workers. sentation Plan union asked a 10cent-an-hour increase. The requests also asked other concessions, relating to hours, working conditions and paid vacations

tions. The CIO contends the ERP is company-dominated.

Negotiations were under way at Milwaukee for wage increases for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company in the final phase of carry-ing out an agreement which settled 76-day strike by a CIO union. Company and union officials met with Maj. James P.

TODAY and SATURDAY

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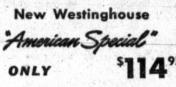
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SCRANTON, Pa.—Federal agents testified William Lakavage, 80, was

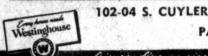
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U. S. Commissioner Jerome Myers ordered Lakavage held on a liquor law violation charge.

pay but majority rules.
After legislators had been struggling along on \$1 a day since March 10, a proposal for a raise in pay whisked through the house. would give the law-makers \$125 a

But there was opposition, one member frankly asserted "We aren't doing a dollar's worth of work a

KANSAS CITY—Persons beer-laden breat had better steer clear of police. The reason? Thieves stole truck loaded with 100 cases and

four half-barrels of the beverage.

\$11495 Bowers City Man **Buried Here Today**

Funeral services were conducted here this afternoon for Jake Harding Cacy, 63, longtime resident of Bowers City, who died in a local hospital Thursday morning. Ser-vices were conducted in the First Methodist church by the Rev. G. E. Tyson of LeFors. Burial was in airview cemetery.

Mr. Cacy operated a grocery store at Bowers City for 11 years, comng here from Oklahoma. Besides the relatives named yes terday, he is survived by three brothers, K. W. Cacy, Oilton, Okla. T. J. Cacy, Sapulpa, Okla., and L. Z. Cacy, Sand Springs, Okla.

Pallbearers were Cleve Blacock, Jim Clauder, C. C. Jones, Lloyd



Rev. C. Gordon Bayless

Easter services Sunday will mark the beginning of a special series of evangelistic services to be conducted at the First Baptist church by Pastor C. Gordon Bayless. The meetings will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock. H. Paul Briggs, director of music and education, will have charge of the music for the evangelistic campaign. Dr. Bayless is much in de-

mand as an evangelist and his success on other fields of endeavor prompted the First Baptist church to vote to ask the pastor-evangelist to conduct the services in his own church. He is in a revival meeting with the First Baptist church of Mexia, but will return to his pulpit Sun-



H. Paul Briggs

The First Baptist pastor will open the revival series Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock when he delivers a special Easter mes-sage, "That Great Morning." The theme of the day will be carried out in a special musical program by the choir under the direction of Mr. Briggs. Special music by the choir will include "Christ the Lord Is Risen To day" from Lyra Davidica, "The Lord Is Risen" by H. von Berge and Holton's "He Lives Again." Mrs. Tom Rose will accompany

the choir. The evening service Sunday will be marked by spirited chor-al and congregational singing and an evangelistic message by Pastor Bayless. The speaker's subject will be "What Shall We Do With Our Sins?"

Lions "Beans And Chicken" Dinner To Be Held On Night Of April 24

Winners in the attendance contest | sisted of piano of the Pampa Lions club will feast nett. on chicken while the losing teams eat beans at a ladies night program banquet to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, April 24, in the basement of the First Methodist church. E. W. Wallace of Dumas, district governor, will be an hono guest at the banquet.

Captains of the winning teams are Carl Benefiel, D. M. Dickey, W. E.

Announcement of the results wa made at the club's regular weekly function at noon yesterday. En-tertainment on the program conAttendance was 70. James Cooper of Dumas was a visiting Lion. Other guests were George Berlin, John L. Smith, Irvin Cole, Sam Irvin, W. B. Weatherred, and Henry Ellis, all of

Pampa.

Received as a new member was W. C. deCordova, city secretary. Ewing Williams, a former member. was received as rejoining the club Zone meeting in Borger

Third and final quarterly zone meeting of the clubs in the zone composed of Pampa, Spearman, Perryton, Wheeler, McLean, and Borger, was held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the American Legion hut in Borger.

The zone meeting was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed on account of bad

150. Music on the program was by Ken Bennett of Pampa, and Bob Gordon, Pampa Lion, introduced Dr. S. H. Condron of West Texas State college, Canyon, who was the principal speaker.

Rainh E. Randel of Panhandle was toastmaster, A former Pampan Charlie Maisel of Phillips, was chairman of the arrangements comnittee. Art Teed, Pampa, zone chairman, presided at the business meet-

District Governor Wallace anounced the results in an attendance contest, in which the Pampa club placed third. First place went to Spearman, second to Perryton. Attending from Pampa were Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Teed, W. D. Waters, O. T. Hendrix, R. A. Webb, Roy Bourland, Carl Benefiel,

Dude Balthrope. Others from Pampa were Bob Gordon, Frank Culberson, Charles Lamka, Jimmie Myers, A. E. Shelhamer, R. R. Watson, Ken Bennett, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, and Roy Mc-

Government May Commander 14 French Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) -President Roosevelt's request for power to take over foreign ships aroused congressional speculation today that the government might com-mandeer 14 French vessels, includdie, which are tied up in American

In a message to congress yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt asked sweeping authority to make use of foreign ships idle in American ports to fore stall a "growing shortage" of ship-ping facilities. The message, and accompanying legislation, said that "just compensation" would be made for any ships taken over. There was no immediate expres-

sion of opposition to the plan, and adminstration leaders believed they could hurry the enabling legislation through congress.

First vessels involved under the

new "seize-and-pay" program would be 39 Danish ships recently placed under protective custody of the Coast Guard along with two German and One administration leader, asking not to be quoted by name, said that it would be "sound procedure" to seize the French versels now in

American waters, and predicted that American waters, and predicted that possibly would be one of the first steps taken after the proposed authorization is approved. The Normandie is tied up at New York.

This legislator said that the French vessels are of no value to the Vichy government at present. "If we paid them a just price," he said, "It would be a fair transaction all around. The Germans might not like it, but I have a feeling that the French would."

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Echoes of the Opera.
4:00—The Living God.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:36—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig la Bent—WKY.
5:00—Kbn Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWess—Stud
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6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight,
8:00—Goodnight,
8:45—Captain Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:10—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampi Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—The Old and the New.
10:16—To Be Announced.
10:35—Dance Orchestra.
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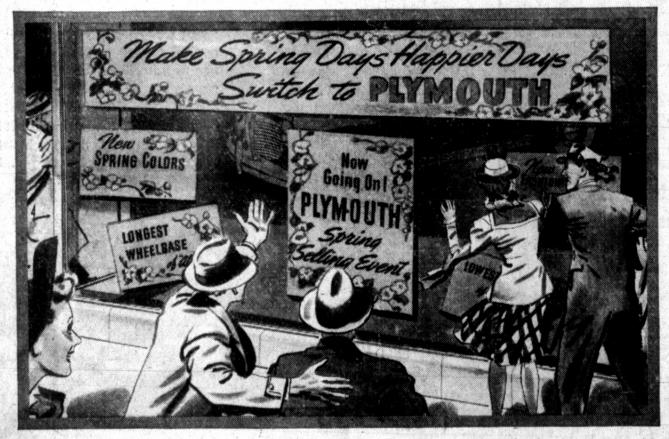
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Ode To Spring

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man: Vice President George Brink-

care who knows it. They have nam-

Today's Guest Star

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Hear. Hear

An animal that is gregarious, poly-

of backward this season.

Harvesters Will Begin Grid Practice Tuesday

pects for 1941 will be called to the colors Tuesday afternoon for opening one month of spring practice. Young Stringer Wins Cub's Coach Prejean announced today.

late date was set in the hope of getting better weather." Coach Pre-

The coach doesn't know how many boys he will have out for football. He will have 16 lettermen and reserves eligible from last year's tean and it is believed all of them will be out for practice. All but three of Coach J. C. McWright's Junior High Reapers from last season will

Co-captains of the 1941 Harvesters are Roland Phillips, a tackle, and Ralph Burnett, a guard.

A coach to assist Prejean has not been named but the board is expected to take action on an assistwo He will handle the backfield. Odus Mitchell, Harvester coach for the past 13 years, has resigned and

Kelley Turns Out To Be Olin Haralson

shortstop prospect, is not Olin Kelly, but Olin Kelly Haralson, it was learned here today when his paper were received from Anaheim, Calif. from which club he is on option to

Manager Dutch Prather thought rest of the squad and fans who have koff, and Jimmy Wilson, having been watching workouts. But when seen for himself, now knows they the Anaheim papers were received, they were for a boy named Haral-

got I signed Haralson to my contract with Anaheim," young Haral-

/ The little shortstop is not yet 18 ers old, but he handles himself Workouts are continuing daily, and the axe will not be wielded until

Monday, Prather has announced. By that time he will know who can After that he will look for the best possible players to plug the holes

An effort is being made to sche dule a game for Sunday afternoon, but so far no opponent has been secured. An intra-squad game will probably be played if an outside

Only Once In 40 Years Has Bowling Team Won Twice

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Only-once in 40 years of American Bowling Congress competition has a team retained a championship for two consecutive years. Commodore Barrys, a Chicago K. of C. five, turned the trick in 1915-16, and the Chicago Monarchs will try to upset this tradtion in the national pin classic tonight.

The Barrys won in 1915 with 2,907, and in 1916 with 2,905. The Monarch posted 3,047 last year at Deroit in pacing 6,073 teams entered. Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago, one of the nation's outstanding quintets, boasting Herbie Freitag and Joe

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last year with 1,346, also will roll.

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spring training this season, but the late date was set in the hope of



Lou Novikoff, left, and Lou Stringer know they can't miss.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor Pacific coast baseball men told Mustangs Beat hose most interested in the Chicago Cubs they had two Los Angeles Lou-Lous— . . . Stringer as well as Noviwere right.

Louie Novikoff was accepted as name, Kelly said he was known on the coast as Olin Kelly and he never thought to rectify the mistake.

"I'm so used to being called Kelly"

Louis Bernard Stringer has been undisputed second place in the standing today if they duplicate home-run manufacturing Mad Rushier yesterday's feat of beating the sian . . . the outstanding member Rice Owls. back home (Hollywood) that I for-got I signed Haralson to my con-fact.

Wilson says Lou Stringer is finest recruit he has seen in his 19 S. years in the National league, . . Declares the Los Angeles High school product can't miss being a great

infielder. Stringer wasn't supposed to be able to play anywhere but at second base, but with Billy Herman anchored there, he was ordered to turn his

attention elsewhere. STRINGER STARS AT STRANGE POSITION

Stanley Hack is a fixture at third, so young Stringer centered his at-tack on shortstop, where Manager Wilson considered the Bruins so Two Texas Games weak last trip that he sent Bobby Mattick, Outfielder Jimmy Gleeson,

William Harrison Myers.

Already, Stringer, in a strange ponove was totally unnecessary.

eserve infielder. What pleases Wilson most is that has attracted attention Stringer

through his hitting more than his fielding. Though far western judges explained that he was more formid-able in a clutch . . . belted six homers to account for victories in the eighth and ninth innings and

batted in 89 runs, his Coast league average was no more than .263. So you can imagine Wilson's delight, when in a stretch of 10 games, he traveled at a .583 clip. Among number of healthy pokes was a 400-foot homer. In two engagements with the Pittsburghs, he hit

a home-run, a double, and a half dozen singles in 10 trips. OFF ON RIGHT FOOT AT PAYMASTER'S WINDOW

Rave notices about Stringer doesn't nean Wilson has been disappoint n Clouting Cossack Novikoff. The big boy from Los Angeles' Boyle Heights was just striking his terrific stride when he rode a homerun on a charley horse . . . a swat against the Pirates, deep into the

right centerfield seats at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field.
Novikoff obtained a late start in training and has been worrying under pressure because he knew so much was expected of him. Novikoff has demonstrated he can

smite the sphere magnificent disances, and his fielding, save on ground balls, has been a pleasant Louie Novikoff and Lou Stringer

DALLAS, April 11. (A)-The left fielding certainty from the out- Southwest conference baseball race When asked "how come" about the set, but to date the 21-year-old at the current writing, can go into

Kilmer moving to the pitcher's mound in a bit of strategy by the S. M. U. mentors, beat the Owls 7-5, allowing Rice but five hits-Frito Gonzales singled in the eighth to drive in the winning tallies. The S. M. U.-Rice game today is 11 District Meets the final conference tilt of the week. Brooks Atchison, who tamed

Cubs And Sox Hit 15 Home Runs In

Many Pampa baseball faris who Mattick, Outfielder Jimmy Gleeson, and an unannounced athlete to the saw the Chicago Cubs take a 15 to in the fight for the state title, win-Reds in exchange for the veteran 11 game from the Chicago White Sox in Amarillo on Wednesday have ning with ease. decided they like West Texas-New sition, makes it appear as if that Mexico league games. They were Billy Myers, as things are going they read that yesterday afternoon now, will be nothing more than a in Wichita, Kan., the Sox beat the

Cubs 18 to 13. There were just 10 home-runs in the game at Amarillo, and five more were added yesterday, bringing to 37 the home-runs slugged in the

six-game series to date. Dizzy Dean started on the hill for the Cubs yesterday but he was knocked dizzier than ever when he

The West Texas-New Mexico league season will open on April 22. The Pampa Oilers will be in Borger for opening games. First home league game will be April 24 with

The Oiler prospects will play their day afternoon against the famous

Former Ranger Kills His Mother-In-Law

of the Peace W. S. Ragan said today L. A. Eaves, former Texas Ranger, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Collet, to death, then turned the gun upon himself.

The shooting occurred last night at Mrs. Collet's home. Justice Ragan returned a verdict of murder and Ragan said Eaves' wife told him

her husband and her mother had quarreled previously.

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By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Joe Louis tackles the opposite extreme in Tony Musto in St. Louis

Abe Simon towered 6 feet, 4 inches weighed 2541/2 and stood straight. Louis appeared small in front of

Musto, whom Jack Blackburn calls the Little Fat Man, is no more than 5 feet 8 in height . . . scales 190. He fights out of a crouch, but bobs and weaves more naturally than Arturo Godoy and Red Burman.

A busy bloke and tougher than a keg of nails, Tony Musto isn't half bad as opponents of Joe Louis go.

Warning the Brooklyns to keep an eye on the St. Louis club, Joe Medwick tells the Dodgers the Cardinals have dropped four straight pennants

What makes the Red Birds particularly dangerous this trip is that Billy the Kid Southworth has already made up his mind.

En route north, the Reds and Red Sox play at Fort Benning, Ga., on Hank Gowdy Field, named after the famous catcher and Cincinnati coach who was the first big leaguer to enlist in World War I.

Dispose, the Flamingo winner, and Our Boots, which captured the Belmont Futurity, are co-favorites in winter books for the Kentucky Derby, May 3.

Walter Marty's Agua Caliente slate offers 5 to 1 on each. Jimmy Carroll, the St. Louis commissioner, holds

Both have Porter's Cap and Curious Coin equal second choice at 6, the deflated Whirlaway at 8. The entry of King Cole and Bold Irishman is at 10, but Carroll is laying 15 to 1 against Attention to 10 in the rival book.

New World is 12 in Lower Califor outhern Methodist University Mus- nia, 15 in St. Louis, Swing and Sway tangs, cutting a wide swath in the has been backed down from 40 to 20. Welcome Pass from 200 to 40, and Shaun G. from 400 to 200. Others range from 20 to 500.

From all walks of life they go a

But the Loyola stable, chasing gold in California, offers something brand It is owned by Japanese vege-table growers.

To Be Held Today the leading Texas Longhorns Mon-

Texas schoolboy track and field young infielder, has been forgiven

Thirty-four meets already have in the Sally League instead of to been run off, three of them yesterday and last night with Sunset (Dallas) and Jeff Davis (Houston),

turing the Dallas city district crown with its Bill Blackburn racing the 100-yard dash in 9.9 secthe season in Texas for this event At Houston, Jeff Davis counted hurdle star, making 18 1/4.

At Fort Worth Don Frye, Arlington Heights speedster, ripped off the 220-yard dash in 21.9 seconds, another low mark for the year. Meets scheduled today and tomorrow are at Brownwood, Galveston, gave up six runs on five hits and five walks in two innings.

Towards are blanching. La Grange, Victoria, Robstown, Laredo, Fort Stockton, Midland and Van Horn

Handball Expert Challenges Crown

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)-Stanley handball expert, emerged today as tak's crown, but it came as no sur-

andball champion. vard coaches together. . "Welcome Platak, thorough workman that back from your spring holidays." ne is, has been busy scrutinizing grinned Bill, realizing all the HOUSTON, April 11 (P)—Justice Hitz' play from the gallery when he coaches had been working hard dur-

It is the first venture into national AAU competition for Hitz, two-tim holder of the national YMCA title. and Platak as early as Tuesday began acquainting himself with the ble seat filled with extra monickers easterner's style.

Hitz advanced into the tournament semi-finals last night.

His only obstacle to a place in the finals is fifth-seeded Jack Emas of tram Grame Frazier Redfield War-tram Grame Frazier Redfi Philadelphia, with whom he tangles of the bettors of N. Y. tracks last onight.

80 Of 184 Texas League Players **Back This Season**

DALLAS, April 11 (AP)-A better than 50 per cent turnover in Texas league baseball players is reflected n club rosters announced today. The rosters show 184 now under pick the Reds and Yankees to crash year of league operation Sunday. Eighty of these performed in the

loop last season.

The clubs average from 20 to but most cut to the league limit 15 days after the campaign opens. The limit is 17 players including a

bench manager.

Draft losses are few and there are no players listed as holdouts.

Houston, however, may lose Pitcher Fred Martin soon. He has a low

Harvesters To Compete In Claude Track Meet

track and field team to Claude Sat- jean plans a light workout today. urday, date of the North Plains The trip will be an invitation affair Track and Field Meet, an annual as far as the Harvesters are con-

yon for the regional meet. The Harvesters, winners of the

event, which in past years has drawn some of the Panhandle's outstanding high school athletes.

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cerned, Coach Prejean said today.

"Any boy out for track and field trip are Heiskell, Flanigan, Lard, Arthur, Terrell, Allen, Meador, Gower, Hollis, and Rafferty.

Dodgers' Reese, Reiser **Hurt In Spring Training**

One Of Greatest

Hurlers, Says Vitt

of all time, says Oscar Vitt, who

"And that goes for Walter John-

"As he learns more of the art of

"He lacks some of the finesse of

son, Addie Josh or any of the great

the Pacific coast league.

NEW YORK, April 11 (2)—Base-ball's spring training is just about Feller To Become ompleted without any of the spectacular and costly injuries that have marked many previous warm-ups but there are enough minor ail-ments around to keep some of the clubs uncomfortable.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had the fun taken out of their last two exhibition victories over the New York Yankees because of injuries to two of their young key players-Shortstop Peewee Reese and Centerfielder Pete Reiser.

Reese, a fragile bit of bric-a-brac who played only 84 games last year because of a beaning in mid-season and the fracture of his left heel late in the campaign, hurt his heel again Wednesday and possibly may not be in the opening lineup Tues-

Reiser wrenched his back yeshurling," Vitt said in an interview, terday while swinging hard at a "Bob gradually will become the pitch and also is a question mark rarest moundsman ever.

Other clubs have run into the same aggravating sort of trouble this spring. The Boston Red Sox had to as his swift pitch. That hook is end both Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr home ahead of the rest of the squad to receive medical at-

Williams hurt his ankle several days ago and it has been diagnosed as a cracked bone. Doerr hurt a humb yesterday and still didn't know today whether it was broken

The Cincinnati Reds nearly fell NEW YORK, April 11.-The Chiinto something serious when Pitche cago grapevine says Gunnar Bar- Paul Derringer was struck in the lund is going to do some whistle groin by a betted ball lund is going to do some whistle groin by a batted ball in a Florida tooting at Monday's meeting of the exhibition game, but he recovered Illinois Boxing commission. . . Also, the gent of the press say Billy Conn

clowned throughout the bout, waving An epidemic of sore throats, colds and flu plagued both the Chicago Bates is expected to announce Ducky White Sox and New York Giants Pond as its new head coach any on opposite sides of the continent. Fond as its new nead coach any on opposite sides of the continent. Seventeen of the Giants were laid known that George Moriarty, who has been doing a swell job at Marday and tomorrow will cut the field to 1750 contestants in the battle for Texase schoolbey track and field young infielder has been forgiven.

for reporting to Greenville (S. C.) pitching staff, had to jump all the way to Chicago for treatment of a Greenville (N. C.) in the Coastal 'strep" throat and isn't expected to Plain loop. . . Cleveland may be the be ready to work for sometime after

Atley Donald and Ernie Bonham, the southwest with the New York the latter broke strice, the Browns the southwest with the New York did too, only to find himself in the Browns None of these handicans compare with the beaning of Pittsburgh's Lee Handley a couple of springs ago by Johnny Allen, or the Yankees'

Joe DiMaggio twisting his knee sliding last year. But of course the Chicago writers who have seen the Pirates unhesitantingly tab books aren't closed yet. DiMaggio them the worst looking club in the wasn't hurt until the last exhibition majors. . . . Jimmy Cagney, the before the season ope movie star, has sent four of his he was out for weeks. the before the season opened-and ther trotters east for the summer campaign. . . Could North Carolina and Florida Sports Pay Princeton be planning a football reunion? Anyway, darned near the

Off \$2,402,773.99

MIAMI, Fla., April 11 (AP)-Flor ida reaped a record revenue of \$2,402,733.99—\$133,043.42 better than and dog racing and jai alai this winter

man; Vice President George Brink-ley and Track Coach Matty Geiss— is spending the spring holidays in Chapel Hill this week. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zellmer of Milwaukee The biggest season since the legalization of pari mutuel wagering in 1931 ended yesterday—topped off by Schenck's surprise victory in the \$10,000 Tropical handicap.
On the basis of figures compile

tak's crown, but it came as no sur-prise to the six-time national AAU er: "Bill Bingham called the Har-bendled by the state racing commission, each of the state's 67 counties stands to get about \$33,000, sorely needed by some to keep the government going An increase in attendance and ing vacation if they could get any save Hialeah park, the swank strip betting was reported by every track which experienced a slight falling

> Altogether, 2,695,454 persons paid their way into the two horse tracks, Manager Bruno Betzel drove into Durham, N. C., with a whole rum-ble seat filled with extra monickers, alai fronton. A total of \$68,280,202 name is Christian Frederick was wagered through the pari mu-Albert John Henry David Betzel. When he got there he found he'd tuel windows.

Add memories: When the Yanks played in Wilmington, Del., yesterday, Manager Joe M Carthy recalled he broke into beach of the molecular and seven per cent at dog tracks. After expenses of the molecular and seven per cent at dog tracks. The state levies a tax on admisplayed in Wilmington, Del., yesterday, Manager Joe M'Carthy recalled he broke into baseball there 34 years ago—and was fired. . . Joe Louis will sponsor a negro open golf championship on his dude ranch beer-laden breath had better steer money. . Both Look and Liberty nick the Reds and Vankees to crash

White Sox Pitchers

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-Manager Larry MacPhail is going on "the sports newsreel of the air" Sunday today sure of his Chicago Whit shigh to tell the fans Mungo will sox' hitting power, but not so certain about the pitching. Jimmy Dykes came back to town today sure of his Chicago White

team in the league," Dykes said, "but at the moment our pitching staff is

shot to pieces."

"We'll have five good pitchers in Ted Lyons, Eddie Smith, Bill Dietrich, Thornton Lee, and Johnny Rigney," Dykes continued, "but we're going to have to balance hitting with pitching. About the only difference Joe Louis found between boxing and bowling is that in the ring they set

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 11(A) -Bobby Feller is destined to become one of the greatest baseball pitchers

Mrs. Carl Luedders set a new three-game record in the Women's Bowling league last night when fast ball pitchers of the past," game. The previous high was 556

the players and wound up this year as manager of Portland in Hughes-Potter won two out of three from Tex Evans and Dr.

E & M Cafe E & M Cafe 139 113 121 373 Lewis "His curve is his best pitch de- Lane 186 137 495 172 spite all you hear of his fast one. McWright Feller does not get it over as well Hegwer .134 154 132 420 HANDICAP TOT. INC. H. C. 729 759 702 2190 pitching but he will get all that later. For instance, he does not Dr. Pepper194 193 171 558 shake off the catcher as often as he should. But Bob is a great lad, and he will prove to be the greatest 138 123 106 367 146 181 137 464

Bourland Hopes To Break 440 Record

pitcher baseball ever knew.

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)-Cliff Bourland has run 440 yards Walstad only once this spring, but Trojan fans won't be surprised if he breaks a record or two in the California-Southern Cal track meet Friday. He'll have plenty of competition rom Grover Klemmer who pinned his ears back last June at 400 meters. Their meeting will pit the Dunkel National AAU funior 400 meter Snow king, Bourland, against the National Josie Berry

AU senior champ, Klemmer. The Trojan speedster won his crown at Fresno in 1940 in 47.4 seconds. Next night, he was third as Klemmer won in 47 flat. won't happen this time, Heroes Of Kids

own race," he said

he sped 330 yards in the phenom nal time of 33.4 seconds. The Bourland-Klemmer duel wil continue through 1943, with a world record their goal. Each is a sopho nore. They'll meet in the 220 also with Bourland favored.

The first printing in North America was done just 400 years ago.

added Vitt, who was released by pins held by Mrs. Hegwer and Mrs. the Indians after a squabble with

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though, Cliff vows. Last year, he set ST. LOUIS, April 11 (P)-Heroes his pace by Klemmer's and when to thousands of youngsters between the latter broke stride, Bourland the age of 10 and 16, the St. Louis for their week-end series with the "This time I'm going to run my Cardinals. The Browns invited the Bourland's only 440 this year, in ages to see Tuesday's opening game with Detroit, and the board of educity's school children between those fort. He had been concentrating on cation approved the plan by grant-

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gamous, and omnivorous, is one that lives in herds, or flocks; has more than one mate at a time, and eats both animal and vegetable matter.

"I'm sure about the hitting. We'll have seven men in the lineup who will give any pitcher a lot of trouble. And that means we'll win a bunch of ball games."

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Holy Week, 1941

This is Good Friday. As if to underline a contrast Hitler chose Holy Week to launch his assault on two more countries. On the very Palm Sunday which marked the day when the Prince of Peace entered Jerusalem riding humbly on the humblest of beasts of burden, Hitler's armed men rode across the borders of Yugoslavia and Greece mounted on the most modern of flesh-destroying machines.

During that climactic week when Jesus faced His crdeal, and trod the road to Golgotha, twenty additional millions of people in 1941 are also placed on the road that leads to the place of the skull, face to face with the crucifixion by shell, bomb and fire that

The official Nazi explanation of this sounds very like the words that were spoken by Pharisees in that other Holy Week; they ring hollowly, convince no one, Yugoslavia is invaded because it refused to allow its roads and facilities to be used as an avenue of attack on a friendly neighbor. Greece is invaded because, defending itself from an Italian attack which had not even a Pharisaical justification, it welcomed friendly aid to help fend off that attack.

So a Nazi protestation of peaceful intent goes with the invasions, saying in words like those of the Phari-"Had they yielded to our every request, they would not have been invaded; we wished only peace, so long as everything we asked was turned over to us in a peaceful way. But, of course, our polite request for peaceful submergence of the national existence of these people being refused, we have no alternative but war."

Such a choice is no choice; the gunman who sticks you up in the street with a pistol offers you peace under the same circumstances. You have peace if you stand and deliver. If you exercise your God-given right to hold fast to your own, you die.

Let us not forget that what died during the original Holy Week so long ago was again resurrected—that the whole story is one of the triumph of life over death. So it may be that those countries which are being led this Holy Week down to the place of the skull may yet live again.

We have faith that the way of life will yet triumph over the way of death.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 11.—This is the time of year then Washington stages its annual gamble with the weatherman.

The bet is on the cherry blossoms. If they bloom on April 12, okay, even if they're just in bloom a little bit, but if a sudden cold snap holds back the bud-bursting business, as it did last year-well, the weatherman is a louse net.

Bloom or no bloom, the cherry blossom festival begins April 12 when good-lookin' Nancy Strong, queen of this year's affair, surrounded by her court of comelies, all done up in the traditional hand-medown long nighties of spring beauties, embark on a flower-bedecked barge to cross the cherry tree-bordered Tidal Basin, just southwest of the Washington

Arrived safely at the other side-it's about a half mile across-they debark and the queen receives a crown from the hands of this year's queen-making politico. Senator John H. Overton of Alexandria La If it's cold, the lovelies will wear fur coats, and if the cherry blossoms are not out, that's just their hard

QUEEN PERCHES FOR PICTURES

The toughest part of Queen Nancy's job is that for the past three weeks she has had to make periodic visits to the Tidal Basin to see how the buds were coming along. Then, regardless of what the thermometer and wind meter have said. Nancy has had to ington Board of Trade's Greater National Capital strip off her fur coat, perch gracefully on a low Committee has brought out and brought up to date sq I get a beret. The proof of real branch c a cherry tree so the photographers could its inauguration list of 2000 rooms for rent. The respectability, though, is that there's take pictures of limbs-the cherry tree's and Nancy's. Y. W. C. A. has a registry of 1000 rooms, and the

The coronation ceremony is repeated Sunday, April 13. but from then on the attraction is entirely cherry blossoms. From the day the trees start showing their stuff, for 10 days or two weeks the best advice anyone can be given is to come to Washington only if you have made all arrangements as to where you'll lay your head at night, unless you wish to come in a trailer or bring a pup tent.

As if the cherry blossoms and the defense effort weren't enough, the Daughters of the American Revolution will descend on the town, 5000 to 6000 strong at the least. Add to that the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. Then consider that it's Easter week and that on this Easter Sunday the first service is being held by the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church at the new altar in the National Cathedral.

Adding to the crowding will be conventions of the Red Cross and United States Chamber of Commerce, not to mention the 40,000 children, parents and nursemaids who usually attend the egg rolling on the White House lawn the Monday after Easter,

Easter week, too, brings an annual flood of excursions and pilgrimages of high school youngsters on vacation. Special trains from as far west as Ohio and as far north as Boston park in the yards at Washington's Union station and serve as headquarters for tours of from 500 to 600 each. The capital is actually planning for throngs bigger than it had for inauguration in January and the visit of the British king and queen two years ago.

HOTELS PACKED Hotels have long been booked up, solid. The Wash-

Common GroundBy R. O. HOLLES

THE PROPOSITION IS PEACE

There being nothing of more importance than keeping this country out of foreign and civil wars, I am continuing quotations from Robert Hutchins' radio talk on "The Proposition is Peace".

Is War the Path to Freedom? "The path to war is a false path to freedom. It is a false path to freedom for America. It is a false path to the four freedoms everywhere. War is for the sake of peace. The spirit of the peace will be determined by the spirit of the countries which make it. An Englishman, J. Middleton Murry, said of England, "This country, as it is, is incapable of winning a Christian victory, because it simply is not Christian.' This general principle is sound. No country can win a democratic vic-tory unless it is democratic. Only those who understand, value and practice democracy know what a democratic peace would be. Only those who understand value, and practice justice can make a just peace. Only those who understand, value, and practice the four freedoms can make a peace lo establish them everywhere." *

"We cannot seriously believe that what we have of the four freedoms we owe to our courage and our wisdom. We owe it rather to the courage und wisdom of our forefathers who wrote our constitution and to the Divine Providence that placed enormous resources at our disposal at a listance from the conflicts of the Old World. Do not misunderstand me. We have accompished much; but when we appraise our opportunties and our obligations we see that it is only a beginning. We are fearful and we are ignorant. Our fear is the result of our ignorance. Our funfamental error is the overwhelming importance that we attach to material goods. Money is the symbol of the things we honor. Only in war canwe be united by the call to sacrifice billions for the welfare of mankind. Only at such a time could Mr. Jesse Jones say without bitter protest from the taxpayers 'We are preparing for war When you do that, you must throw money away. We are frightened and confused by our inability o use our vast resources to obtain a constant llow of more and better material goods. We are dismayed by the long depression and the collapse of our attempts to deal with it. marks for those who tell us that the way out of ur troubles is to march to Berlin.

"Are we so ignorant that we think the way to defeat a doctrine we hate is to shoot at it. Are we so naive that we believe that rearrangements in the material order—land, mines, and waterways will solve the problems of the world? Are we so child-like as to suppose that the overthrow of the so frightened as to think that if only the British Empire can be preserved, if only the Germans can be crushed, all the ills that have beset us will automatically disappear? Nazis will bring a just and lasting peace? Are we natically disappear?

"But if we go to war, and preserve the British Empire, and crush the Germans, our fundamental problems will remain. We do not face our fundamental problems by going to war; we evade

What Ideals "Hitler was right in holding before the German people an ideal higher than comfort. He knew he could not give them that. He offered them instead a vision of national grandeur and 'racial supremacy. These are false gods. Since they are false, they will fail in the end. But Hitler was half right. He was right in what he condemned and wrong in what he offered in its place. It is our task in this country to realize the true ideals of human life, the true organization of human so ciety, the true democracy. It is our task to work out a new order in America, not, like Hitler's based on slavery and degradation, but based on the premise that society exists to promote the happiness of its members and that happiness consists in the development of the highest powers of men. The good life and the just society—not the luxurious life or the powerful state—these are the goals toward which America must strive.

"It is America's destiny to reach these goals duty to the world to strugg The war to which humanity calls America is the war against poverty, disease, ignorance, and in-

Peace to Win War on Poverty "To win this war we must have peace. Edmund Burke said to the House of Commons: 'Judging of what you are by what you ought to be, I per suaded myself that you would not reject a reasonable proposition because it had nothing but its reason to recommend it The proposition

"America has been called the arsenal of democracy. It has been called the larder of democ-Let us make it the home of democracy. This is America's destiny."

The Nation's Press

(From the American Magazine

Do you know when the hottest day of the year is coming your way? Edward H. Bowlie, chief of the San Francisco weather bureau, recently com-pleted a survey which gives the answer. Along has been pretty amused at the centhe North Atlantic coast, the most blistering day of the year arrives, on the average, on August 1; on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, on August 5: in the central states, on July 21; in Southern Arizona and New Mexico, on July 2; and at San Francisco,

American Automobile Association has a list of 600. The tourist and guide business has gone up, too, I have only two changes—a skirt and and there is no haggling about prices. Business men sweater, and a trench coat. But it's coming to make deals with the government, finding fun, after wearing ruffles and pearls they can't get to see their man, kill time by riding the rubberneck wagons. There are eight different tours to be made, each of which will take a morning has been practically the same sweet, or an afternoon, or if you are a glutton at this sight- ineffectual thing." seeing, you can crowd them all in a couple of days.

While the White House, Capitol, tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where they print money and stamps, are still the big attractions, a new tour that has become known sceneas the schoolmarm's special has recently been giving the old attractions a run for popularity. It takes in NOT NECESSARY the Supreme Court, the Folger Shakespearean Jibrary, the Archives building, the new Mellon National Gallery of Art and, for a kicker, the G-man show in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As for the cherry blossoms, you can get an eyeful breadth escapes of Walter Pidgeon from a car or a tourists' bus, but the traffic jams are thick and you see more by hiking. It's two miles around the tidal basin, but as construction of the new Jefferson Memorial has made a half mile of are more exciting and decorative this rather unattractive for this year, the walk can with Miss Bennett giving him sheltbe shortened unless you want to take in the two miles of newer double blossom trees beyond the tourist camp in East Potomac park.

The big mystery of this year's festival is whether or not the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Nomura, can be urel out for the show. The late Ambassador Saito's family used to come out in kimonos for pictures, but that was cut out. There may be international significance, therefore, in what the admiral does about this situation, and you'd better

APRIL, 1941



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 11 - Joan ennett, with her hair a medium rown; and her voice pitched to a Cockney whine, is trying to show fans a different Joan Bennett than the ragile, cultured-pearl heroine of hisorical hokum you've been seeing.

In "Man Hunt." she eats fried fishnd-chips with her fingers, smokes cigarets from a tattered paper pack, carries her money in her stocking, and is a good-hearted, but pretty ulgar young creature. The 20th Century-Fox camera and

set crew (a hand-picked gang formerly assigned to all Shirley Temple pictures), say the actress already has own them something different They haven't seen any resemblance to the Bennett clan of much-publicized temperament, except that-peuliarly-she does prefer her warm dressing room to the set, which is an uncomfortably accurate copy of London's damp, clammy docks.

She has stumbled over cobbletones slippery with mineral-oil fog and been slammed around in lurching taxi-chases. Unromantic safety note is that the actress has to be careul in closeups with Walter Pidgeon whose satchel feet occasionally step on hers; affectionate pats on the head, as per script, can be hearty clouts under his ham-like hands.

BLUE PENCIL BOYS AT WORK

The synopsis of "Man Hunt" neaty avoids calling a gold-digger a pade, and describes Miss Bennett's character of Jerry as a "waif" of Lonon's notorious East End. The actress sor bans imposed before a final script okay

"I'm not allowed to put my hand on my hip in any scene" she said. nor carry a purse that swings from handle. No silk stockings-just cotton ones. Also, it seems that tam ' shanters aren't worn by nice girls sewing machine in my room!

"The studio won't get any fashion sittings from my wardrobe, because Anyway, except in 'Me and My Gal,' and 'Little Women,' my character

"But the reason I like this Jerry girl is that she does things and then gets out of the picture; they ion't drag her through unnecessary scenes. There's no pathetic death I'm just eliminated, coldbloodedly pushed out a window.'

BUT SHE HELPS

In the original story, "Rogue Male," there wasn't any such character. She isn't absolutely necessary to the action, which is mostly hair -a big-game hunter who has stalked and missed a shot at an unname European political figure and in turn is himself hunted, but the escape

er in her cheap room.

The "Ow, naow!" dialect will be startling coming from the soft mouth of Miss Bennett, but she has it down pat. Queenie Leonard, not so long ago a British musical star whos pecialty was raucous Cockney bal-lads and skits, has been her coach before the picture started, then re hearsed on the set before each scene

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The custodian of the high school auditorium sees all the plays and shows that are produced in the auditorium, and one reason he does is because he has to: he has to be there to open up and close and stay around during rehearsals and productions to look after things, and here's his opinion of "Happy Journey," act play which won the district championship yesterday: "I like it because all there is on the stage mighty. are four chairs that represent an automobile. The family gets in

that car and travels all days and go no place, but you get the idea that they do. They cross rivers that you can't see, read signboards that are not there, wait for funeral processions to pass, smell the ocean air with such pass a car from Ohio, and they ace the train. They eat hot dogs until you get hungry for one. They read the funnies-they do all of these things, yet they do none of them. They make you think they are doing them and that's what makes the play good." Thus spoke the auditorium custodian who saw all the district

and in production, and that seems a pretty good criticism to me. . They say that a good reporter finds a good story everywhere he goes, and one might say that a good play director can uncover good material any year. At any rate Kenneth Carman does. Three members of his "Hanny Journey" cast were never in any play until 1941. They are Silcott, Dorace Jean Caldwell, and Charles Erickson The other three. Clara Mae Lemm, Wayne Fade, and Betty

one-act plays both in renearsal

Plank were in plays last year. . If you have a chance to see this play, you'd better take it

McLean Girls Stage **Annual Style Show**

McLEAN, April 11-McLean hom onomics girls styled their dresses, which were made by the girls them-Wednesday afternoon in the igh school auditorium. The three different classes joined

and Doris Cecil, third.

the styling with first, second, and third places in each class. Loyce Thacker won first in the first-year print dress group, with Alice Billy Corts placing second,

Other first-year girls were Mar tha Howard, Ivone Simpson, Ann Pauline Bailey, Cleo Jones, Iona Price, Pauline Sparline, Juanita Earls, Zeld West, Jerldene Matthews, Lois Wyatt. Ruth Stranburg, Francis Hardin Mildred Hindley, Nadine Boyd, Lois Hunter, Grace Washburne, Joyce Baton, Norma Lee Myatt, Betty Loue Roth, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Kaukel, Margie Price, and Mary

Faye Thomas won first in the sec nd-year group, wearing a tailored cond, and Francis Sitter, third. Other second-year girls were Shir ley Ray Glass, Joan Campbell, Thelma Whitely, Pat Cobbs, Jean Burr yce Fulbright, Betty Jo Andrews tty Jo Bailey, Jewell Lane, Billy

Burrows, Viola Appling, and Syble Dete Woods won firs 'Man Hunt," wait and see whether

they do, she'll hold out for mo

THE LOOKING GLASS STUDY THE CAT

By Mme. Stella Halit

Wednesdays were always the wors days for Mrs. Babcock. And here was one just beginning. Evelyn, her daughter, was having hysterics upstairs because her Uncle Jim had come to take her to the farm when she wanted to go to a flossy summer camp like other girls. Her son, John had left the bathroom like a pig sty and had snapped at his mother that he couldn't do a man's work and the housekeeping, too. Because he had a job driving a delivery truck he thought he was the Al

And Wednesdays always brough Connie. Connie always pretended she didn't know Mrs. Babcock wen to her church circle that night And after they dropped her off at the church it was just chance that out the latest happening of the day been shattered. made Connie hungry right in front of the Road House and Mr. Babcock had to take her in. Of course everyody knew she was crazy about licoli who ran the place. But Mrs, Babcock was sick of Connie's just nappening in on Wednesdays.

Nothing in the world seemed righ on Wednesday except Blue Bell out there on the porch. Blue Bell, the proudest and happiest days thennandsome Persian cat, was always and the choicest of my mountir right. She sat there in the sun in all memories today. her beauty and serenity. One of her kittens came up to her but the mother spat so fiercely that the poor Cranium thing cringed away. Blue Bell con-

tinued in beauty and serenity. "Perhaps, I should wean my off- Crackers pring like Blue Bell," thought Mrs. Babcock. Just then the neighbor's U. S. PRESIDENTS female cat crossed the frontier line of the property. The Persian sprang to attention and growled at the but there are some things about Blue Bell swore at her in the cat familiar than their names. Check authority Blue Bell was instantly

erene and untroubled once more Mrs. Babcock went to her room dents who were generals in the army. and primped for a whole hour. She put on her best clothes from the skin out. She curled her hair and rouged her face ever so gently. And hen she showed Evelyn her teeth. Evelyn packed quickly and left with her uncle after begging pardon for ner behavior. John was so astonished, when he

came home for lunch, to see his mother all dressed up, and so mazed at the imperative way in which she asked him for board that he gave her five dollars of the fifteen he had just received. When Connie, for the seventh lin Roosevelt? Wednesday running, "just ened" in Mrs. Babcock bared her fangs. Connie fled.

That night Mr. Babcock made me ice cream while his wife was out. He always liked to have a little urprise for her when she came back from her church circle. It was very good ice cream and Mr. Babcock was very pleased with his efforts, Mrs. Babcock was very gay and untroubled. She gave Blue a very generous helping of ice

place in the third-year group, wearng a special-occasion dress; Maxne Goodman, second, and Ora Bee singer, third.

Other third-year girls were Dora Mae Overton, Jean Cooper, Billy Wilhelm, Zora Petty, Oma Lee Har din, Earlene Greene, Jimmie Holand, Wanda Lane, and Pauline Gor-

The girls winning first on the dresses, along with their sponsor Miss Idell Gadberry, and one clu lelegate, who has not yet been chosen will go to the F. H. T. state rally at San Antonio from April 30 May 2, at the expense of the McLean hapter of F. H. T.

Judges for the style show wer Miss Ruth Hart, Miss Lorene Win-ton, and Mrs. Floyd M. Shawver and during the entire styling pr

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

IT MAY be a little late to re but the most interesting thing at that Cubs-White Sox practice session in Amarillo Wednesday was cut-up Charlie Grimm clowning in the first base coaching box. . . . Taking next honors were the three fellows engaging in the hour of the bloody clash between pound-reducing track meet around the Germans and the Allied line the edges of the outfield. . . . But after all, how often do you get a chance to see two teams from one Greece, just what are the scity in both the National and Amerthis battle of the Balkans? ican leagues, 10 home runs, 26 scores, Dizzy Dean, a track meet

A trade journal about bees says

Your honey will be worth more this year. . . . So maybe you better stick to her, mister. . . . The annual dinner-dance program of the Paphandle Press convention scheduled for Amarillo next Fri-day night has been switched up on account of Kay Kyser's ap-pearance there the same night.

The festivities at the con-vention will be held up until 9:30 o'clock that night to give delegates a chance to attend the Kyset concert. . . The "owls," however, probably will "catch him" at the Nat in the smaller hours of the morning. . . . Pampa's Ginny Simms, of course, will be with the Kyser band. . . Incidentally, Pampa's "Mac" McKay recalls Ginny in tricycle days when her pop and mom lived here.

HOW many of you men started life as a newsboy? . . . If the names of all those men who had once sold newspapers in this, and every nation, could be listed together, it would be an astounding list. It would almost be a World's Who's Who! . . . In that list would be names of many of the great of but why go on? Almost every activrepresented—and honorably so.

The newsboy learns about human nature. The rudiments of business and self-reliance are gained. Courtesy, alertness, and ingenuity are discovered as among the tools of success. It would take up too much space to enumerate all the advantages that accrue to the boy who uses his head and his courage in the selling of newspapers. . . And then there is that pride of furnishing something to the public that absorbs a great part of the time of us all—the reading of news, learning of the thoughts of men and women the world over and being the agent, as well, of distributing information, instruction, amusement and inspiration.

MANY a man in high estate today, owes to that job of selling newspapers upon the street, the education that he later acquired, or the

usiness that he later established. There is no other outdoor school of training so valuable as is the whip and rowels, and their this one of the newsboy, who cries means of subsistence would have and night. We owe to him every courtesy. And yet he is forever cheerful. When you give him your pennies, thank him for his service. Iles in the destruction or storyege. It will brighten his face, and he will step a little lighter on his way . . Like GeGorge Matthew Adams-I

was once a newspaper Those were among

Many a school child can rattle of the names of the U.S. President ntruder. Mrs. Babcock thought these national leaders that are less tures of democracy anguage. Having established her your knowledge about former chief executives with these questions 1. Name four of the seven Presi

2 What three Presidents have had the most U. S. cities named after them?

3. Is Cleveland, Ohio, named after President Grover Cleveland, what President is buried in that

4. Identify these Presidents through their nicknames: Railsplitter, Old Hickory, Tippecanoe, Teddy, 5. Which of these Presidents were father and son: William Henry and Benjamin Harrison; John and John Quincy Adams: Theodore and Frank-

Answers on Classified page

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE While we are waiting for the zero

strung from Olympus through the mountain fastnesses of northern Greece, just what are the stakes in

What will it mean if Hitler wins? What will happen if he is stopped in his blitzkrieg and is only partly

uccessful? In looking for the answers we get a hot tip from the Turkish governa not up from the ment's action in evacuating a considerable portion of the population of Istanbul. This means, of course, of Istanbul. This means, that the Turks see a strong possibility of their involvement in war.

The crux of the matter as I view . it is whether Hitler's offensive is confined to the Balkan peninsula or whether he finds an opportunity force the Dardanelles his way down through the Turks

That is to say, the Allies will have suffered no irreparable disaster if the Balkan peninsula alone is involved, but they likely will have met with catastrophe if the Hitlerian forces break into the Near East.

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This latter eventuality would be calculated to enable the Nazis to attack the Suez canal and Egypt from the east and gain control of the Mediterranean. Next to the subjugation of England herself, this is about the worst thing that could happen to Britain and her allies.

Or let's put it this way: If Hitler should smash both Yugoslavia and Greece, and overrun the entire peninsula clear down to the Aegean sea, this earth. Statesmen, writers, busi- he would have achieved a great ness giants, inventors (Edison was victory, but still wouldn't have won once a newsboy), newspaper owners, anything approaching a decisive battle of the war-unless he followel ity of life among men, would be it up with a crash into the Near

This is so because Britain dominates the Mediterranean. She is vastly stronger in the eastern end of this sea than she was six months ago, owing to the devastating blows struck at Italy's navy and African empire, and the acquirement of Crete and other vital bases in the Aegean. Nazi occupation of Greece and Yugoslavia can't deprive Brit-

ain of these advantages.

True, such a conclusion of the battle would be rough on the Greeks and Yugoslavs. But taking the long view of the matter they will gain if the Allies win. Their full independence will be restored to them with guarantees of security, and they won't have swapped their birthrights for what both of them have regarded as messes of pottage. Should the Fuehrer gain complete

lomination of the peninsula. would be in military occupation of most of the countries of Europe Actually, however, he would have added still more crippled and embittered countries to conquests. They would have to be ridden with

In this there is danger for the in the destruction or stoppage industries and agriculture sughout the Balkans, which rep-

resent one of the essential fields of We get a different picture, how-ever, if Hitler not only conquers the peninsula but forces the Dar-danelles and subdues the Turks. He likely would be the Sucz canal and Egypt. He could turn castward and

from Iraq and Iran the oil which

So They Say

Newspapers are not the creators of democracy; they are the crea-MANCHESTER BODDY, Los An-

geles publisher. I can't recall one American journalist who has been successfully muzzled. -WILLIAM L. CHENERY, maga-

Work for those who can work and security for those who can't solves the problem of both defense and social security while this emergency

lasts -Governor LEVERETT SALTON-STALL, Massachusetts

This is no time to ask for quotations on the defense of the United -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, office of

production management.



WELL, WHY IS IT?

OUT TO SEA, I'D NOW WHY'D HE HAFTA

I GOT MY MAGIC OH! I JUST SAI

WHERE IN HECK A FISH JUMP. A RE WE, ANY- BIG SILVERY

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MUSTA HAD

SOME PIRATES,

POACHERS, OR

PICKPOCKETS BACK IN OUR

ANCESTORS

SOMEWHERE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THAT'S TH' BUNK-

WAS HERE, SHE'D

BE PICKIN' OUT TH

GUY, AN' WE SOTH

J.R.WILLIAMS

Down To Business

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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AGREEMENT IN A STATESMANLIKE

JUST UNHAND ME A MOMENT,

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· SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

OUT OUR WAY

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

THAT! BOOM'S

RIGHT HERE ..

AT THE SCENE

OF A SCUFFLE

I'M AN HONEST MAN-

CONSCIENCE! I HAVE

FOUGHT FOR MY COUNTRY

AND AM VERY PATRIOTIC

AND YET I FIND MYSELF

G-MEN IN THAT MOB-

WHY IS THAT?

I HAVE NO GUILTY

YESTERDAY: Bee is furious when she learns the merchandise manager has stolen Anthony's idea. Refusing to listen to Anthony's protest, she leads the way to Mr. Fletcher's office, rushes in, demands an explanation. Fletcher is cold. "The idea was good so the store adopted it. There's nothing more to it. Perhaps you'd like to talk to the general superintendent." Bee flares: "We will. Now. In this office."

WEEMING STEPS IN

CHAPTER XXVIII

"WHAT are you going to do, Bee?" Anthony asked oddly, man knows me!" reaching for the telephone. "You can't call Sheldrake! He wouldn't

"Oh, yes, he will! Take your hand off the phone."

"But Bee, wait a minute-" "What's the matter with you?" Anthony said evenly, "I'd rather my connections and—and—" you wouldn't."

"I bet you'd rather!" Mr. Fletcher sneered. "Let her go ahead. Let her call him. Do you think she'd even get to talk to him? His secretary's not that

Beatrice whirled on him. Sudwas in her small face, in the lines well—" of her body, in the way her voice

you, Mr. Fletcher. You are not only a thief, and a despicable coward who lives by picking the brains this?" She pulled at his sleeve. of helpless employes who work under you, but you are also an aren't you?" in the same room with you!"

She took Anthony's arm. "Come. we'll go to Mr. Sheldrake's office

Mr. Fletcher's mouth hung open. Anthony was looking at her in might result in lost sales?" Ancomplete bewilderment. But he thony had once said he might

said, slowly. "But we can't go to to?" Sheldrake's office, of course."

ing mad. "If you think Fletcher can hide behind Sheldrake, if you think I'm going to let anyone in Fletcher build red was a sound behind to her feet. "Did you say Weeming, Mr. Sheldrake? What connection has Mr. Weeming with Mr. brick red was a sound behind." "Why can't we?" She was boilthink I'm going to let anyone in Fletcher, brick red, running after this store intimidate me—" them and shouting. "I called Mr.

face. "It's just that I'd rather not away with this impudent insub-ordination, either of you. Now see Sheldrake."

You can't give up now."

voided hers. afraid of the general superin- me! I'll show you."

tendent?"

"Knows you? What do you open.

Slow, painful red rose about his collar. He raked his strong fingers through his dark hair. "He—
shoulders, took a long, deep breath. The muscles at his jaw bunched. But his hand on her arm was steady. he knows me, that's all. He knows For the first time since Anthony

"What connections? What are you getting at? Do you mean you knew his son or something like squelch both Fletcher and Shelthat at school and now you're drake. She could blow the whole you've been working here as sec-would it do to Anthony? tion manager?"

denly all the arrogance of the exactly. The fact is, I—I met him blank face and high-held head. days before she became Bee Davis several times in the office of the Carefully, and pointedly, she old man. And he might think avoided any stray contact with the

"You mean you met him in the cut levelly through the stillness. office of the old man who helped "We've had quite enough from you through school? Your guard-

> "But what has that to do with protections, breathing hard. "Are you coming with me, or

insufferable bore. I dislike being in the same room with you!"

"Bee, I can't. It would—it burlsy man in a dark business suit might reflect on my guardian." "Reflect on your guardian? Are you out of your mind?"

ourselves. I can't bear this person another moment."

Mr. Fletcher's mouth hung open.

moment later. She asked slowly, "Does your guardian do business with this store? Is that it? You're walked out with her, obediently. have pulled strings to manage a promotion here, she remembered. IN the hall, he said admiringly, said you hated pull? Your guard-too tight for his neck that when you certainly laid it ian could have spoken to Mr. this forehead bulged. "Oh, so it's you,

"In a way," Anthony admitted uncomfortably.

them and shouting. "I called Mr.

"No, no, that's not it at all!" A | Sheldrake myself!" he cried. "He's curious embarrassment crossed his coming right down. You can't get "Why not? You saw Fletcher. you two come back into my office and see Sheldrake, if that's what you were so hell bent on."

"Yes, but-but . . ." His eyes He rubbed his hands together. "A nice state of affairs when a "Anthony Bradley, are you barge into my office and insult salesgirl from the basement can

Behind Mr. Fletcher, his secre-"No. I'm not afraid. But—" his tary stared with round, almost hands balled up into fists, "I'm frightened eyes. Doors all along not afraid, Bee. But darn it, the the corridor—the doors of department managers and head buyers and merchandise men-were flung

Beatrice saw Anthony's chin Anthony looked at the floor, come up. He straightened his

ashamed for him to find out shabby mess wide open. But what

It was too late to back down. Anthony gulped. "Well, no. Not er's office beside Anthony with a person of the paunchy, prematurely triumphant Mr. Fletcher.

Anthony drew up a chair for her. He sat down beside her. Mr. Fletcher scrambled around his big desk and stood there behind its

A MOMENT later someone roared angrily outside. A tall,

"What's the meaning of this rumpus, Fletcher?" he demanded She thought she understood, a peremptorily. "Have you lost your mind? Can't you handle anything by yourself? Must I be annoyed

for every blasted trifle?" He surveyed the two young people sitting against the wall. "Now what the devil is all this?" Then his expression changed. He seemed to be puffing up in a vast and sullen fury. His collar was too tight for his neck. A vein in

"Oh, so it's you, is it? You whelp! So old man Weeming has been spying on me!"
"Weeming?" Beatrice bounced

(To Be Continued)



WHAT DO

HERE? AN'

LOVE TO, SELWYN SHALL EXPECT YOU AT 7:30. MRS. HENLY PREPARED THE BOY ! -PATE DE





Favored By Woods TEMPLE, April 11 (AP)—L. A. panel discussion. The second grade, elected.

public instruction, favors the twelve-grade system in Texas schools and he thinks the step should be taken immediately. Woods told, a forum of superin

12-Grade System

tendents here yesterday the federal government must come to the aid of cities whose school systems carry overwhelming burdens because of national defense projects. He declared the state school board would try to help in the fall by

readjusting school censuses to give maximum appropriations to towns such as Orange which is planning half-day operations because of the big gain in scholastics resulting from defense projects bringing Woods added that by fall the situation should clear up in many

towns because of completion of

would have full-time projects.

nstruction work but that some

The forum was held in connection with the Texas Vocational Association convention. E. H. Hereford, state director of curriculum, said small elementary schools with one teacher to a grade would be struck financially by from the eleven twelve grade, system and such schools would have to add teach-

ers, but the small schools will not be hit. Miami P-TA To See Patriotic Pageant

MIAMI, April 11-The program for the regular P.-T. A. meeting for

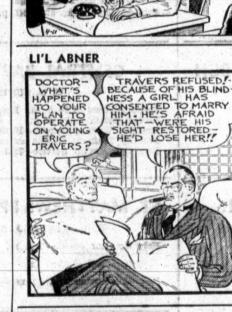
April, which will meet in the high directed by Miss Margaret Gilliam school auditorium Monday evening, has prepared a patriotic pageant, will be in charge of Miss Sarah "Hail Columbia," for the entertainment feature. Truitt.

The subject, "American Youth, During the business session offi-will be presented in the form of a cers for the ensuing year will be

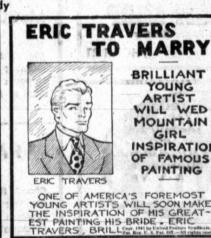


"You'll be all right, Mrs. Leopard—you just have a little rash!"

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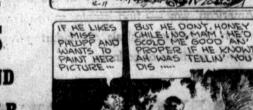
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Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Epworth League-7:00 p. m. Last of Series of Revival Services-7:45 p. m.

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NEWTON STARNES. Pastor

Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Epworth League-6:30 p. m. Communion Service-7:30 p. m.

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REV. ROBERT BOSHEN, Pastor

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RUSSELL GREENE WEST, Minister

6:30 a. m.—Young People's Sunrise Service in Park
7:30 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship Breakfast at Church
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Special Easter Worship Service
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Baptizing Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

E. M. DUNSWORTH, Pastor

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Radio Address-8:00 a. m., Rev. Sumrall Sunday School—9:30 a. m., Rev. Sunirali Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service—10:30 a. m. Evening Training Unions assemble—6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service—7:30 p. m.

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REV. R. J. SNELL. Paster

Holy Communion-88:00 a. m. Church School-9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon-11:00 a. m.

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REV. Wm. J. STACK, Paster

Holy Hour-Novena To The Blessed Virgin-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Early Morning Mass-6:00 a. m. High Mass-8:00 a. m. Mass-10:00 a. m.

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