The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, rain developing in extreme southwest portion tonight and becoming intermittent Thursday.

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Good Evening Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule—Cowper.

Transit Of German War Materials Thru Russia Forbidden FDR REFUSES TO REAPPOINT HUGH JOHNSON

Be Plot To Foil Blockade

Hun Spokesman Challenges FDR's Declaration

Soviet Russia the No. 1 riddle of the European war, took notice oday of the reported movement of German troops, tanks and ar-tillery rushing north through Fin-land and simultaneously announced that the transit of war materials through Russia has been

Taken at face value, the twin actions would seem to indicate a chilling of Russia's professed friendship with Germany—already disturbed by the sweep of Adolf Hit-ler's conquering legions through the Balkans.

In Berlin, a German spokesman bluntly challenged President Roosevelt's declaration that United States warships were not prohibited from entering combat zones, and indirectly threatened that they would be

torpedoed by Nazi U-boats. "Whether Mr. Roosevelt goes into the war zone or not, it does not change our declaration nor its con-

Britain), regardless of what flag his ship is flying, will be torpedoed. In his statement yesterday, Mr.

Roosevelt did not say specifically that American warships would enter that American warships would enter the combat zone—merely that they During Maneuvers would operate anywhere deemed necessary for American hemisphere Informed sources in Washington

said U. S. warships, patrol bombers, and in all probability carrier-based aircraft, were already playing a vital role in patrolling ocean stretches figuring in the grim "battle of the

In that life-or-death struggle itself. Hitler's high command reportman U-boats.

In addition, the high command struck a bridge abutment. His con- blown out. There were about 20 said, Nazi speedboats raided anothing was considered not serious, persons in the cafe at the time of Cain's "Say Thou Lovest Me."

Bill Presented To coast vesterday and sank three mer-

chantmen totalling 9,500 tons. Commenting on the last stages of the battle of Greece, the German Oklahoma City, commander of the communique said Nazi motorized first battalion of the 189th field arcolumns "in sharp pursuit" of the tillery, Caph. Webb Wyler, Cherokee, Allies had advanced to the southern ports of the Grecian Peloponnesus, battalion, and the following enlisted cutting off the British retreat to the

In this action so far, the Germans said, 5,000 British troops including a general, as well as "num-erous Serbs" and 300 Serb officers, were taken prisoner.

Authoritative quarters in London said 45,000 British imperial troops had been removed from "to carry on the war in other theaters."

Previous unofficial estimates had placed the total strength of the B

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Veterans Band Needs More Musicians

The Pampa Veterans band needs fonday nights of each month in the American Legion hut on West Foster where new musicians will

be welcomed. an election held Monday night following practice, H. W. Bly-miller was named band manager, G. C. Frazee, secretary- treasurer b Daugherty, librarian, and Ray

Nielson, corresponding secretary. J. R. Earsom, veteran bandman, director of the band which now has 20 active members. An invitahas been extended to everyone owning a band instrument is not in school, to join the

New uniforms have been ordered Elbert, Roger Townsend, Winston Savage, Emory Smith, Jacque Farnum, Clyde Ives, Noble Lane, Ray Nielson, C. M. Blymiller, Wilford Newberry, C. C. Frazee, H. W. Bly-miller, Bill Bunting, Berton Dou-Albert Doucette and Ed

Heard

That Postmaster C. H. Walker knows the name of the woman who lost a \$10 bill in the postoffice on Monday and he would like the person who called the office yesterday asking if a \$10 bill had been lost to contact him and he will furnish the name and address of the woman who lost the money.

One of the largest families to register to date is the James B. Rose is the James B. Rose is the students will return them to-morrow to the various schools where they will be picked up by The News, and the court of civil appeals also reversed in Texas 15 years. "We really do like Texas," Mrs. Rose wrote, "and that EVERY NATIVE OF TEXAS the students will return them to-morrow to the various schools where they will be picked up by The News, and the court of civil appeals also reversed insofar as it had held for that EVERY NATIVE OF TEXAS SHOULD REGISTER, as well as a looking forward to seeing the Mississippi float."

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Command May ZOO ELEPHANT 'PINS DOWN' KEEPER



"Ziegfeld" large zoo elephant at Brookfield, Ill., pins down keeper George Lewis with his him. Lewis was at the animals mercy until he was able to escape by hitting Ziegfeld in the

eye and running when the elephant lifted its head in pain

Ticket Sales

Indicate Good

Concert Crowd

the young musicians.

state music festival on May 7.

100-Year Problem

science 100 years—the direction in

Like pinwheels in a Fourth of

New Trial Ordered

has involved the greatest gas rate Enforcement of the order was en-

In Gas Rate Case

The order was announced Sept. into effect.

Texas supreme court today or-

dered a new trial in the famous

Lone Star gas rate case.

which spiral nebulae, huge pin-

wheel universes of stars, rotate,

the high school auditorium, are to

Sale of tickets for the concert to

Eye-Witness Depicts He referred to a "categorical declaration months ago that whoever goes into the war zone (with aid for Britain)

Six Soldiers Hurt Of 45th Division

the Forty-Fifth Division were in- plosion occurred at 12:15 p. m. jured last night and early today in while the division was moving to Weiss.

British ships from "strongly-pro- division, suffered fractures of a knee- came back in. cap and of his nose, and other innan U-boats.

Juries, when his command car roof had been raised up, windows struck a bridge abutment. His conblown out. There were about 20 bers, "Hallelejah Amen" (Handel); tendants.

Others hurt when two cars collided, were Lieut, Col. Paul Bell. Okla., inteligence officer of the same men: Pvt. Demond Moss, Tonkawa, Okla., Corporal Buster Tucker, Tonkawa, and Pvt. John Pollard, Lamont. Okla. The two artillery officers returned to duty after treatment and the enlisted men were not seriously injured.

FDR To Open Defense Savings Drive Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) -President Roosevelt will buy the first bond and officially open the treasury's multi-billion dollar defense savngs campaign tonight.

The ceremony will be presented

The new savings stamps and bonds musicians. Practices will be will go on public sale tomorrow held on the second and fourth morning at most postoffices, banks, and other places.

Defense Bond

Week Proclaimed AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged Texans to invest in United States defense bonds and savings stamps as an investment and as a "help to our gov-

providing for the total defense of America. In a proclamation he designated defense bond and saving stamp week

ernment in the stupendous task of

the floor is pushed up, part of the wall topples, and windows are blown out by a gas explosion was described today by two Pampans, Ed Weiss and Wilbur DePauw.

The two men, with P. J. Tilson of Plainview and Jack Kendall of Amarillo, were seated in the second ABILENE, April 30 (P)-Three booth from the rear of Hibler's cafe officers and three enlisted men of in McLean yesterday when the ex-"There was scarcely any noise

two motor accidents which occured preceding the explosion," said Mr. be used to defray expenses of the areas. Particularly significant was "There was a boom, and the choir to Waco. new positions in manuevers and driving without lights.

next thing I knew I was on my hands and knees crawling toward hands and knees crawling toward is on the program tomorrow night, blacklands, much of East Texas, the self, Hitler's high command reported the new sinking of 35,265 tons of

Lieut. Col. Roy W. Kenney, as—
the door. Smoke filled the cafe, ranging from negro spirituals to
south central district and the upper
ed the new sinking of 35,265 tons of

the blast. Students from the McLear There were more girls than boys in

"The girls were screaming. Doctors came to the cafe and treated the injured. Nearly every one in there suffered bruises on their legs." Mr. DePauw sald he had his legs extending back under the booth sea and he attributed the bruise on his leg to the fact that the floor pushed up by the explosion.

Blast Heard Four Miles A farmer living about four miles July display, the nebulae trail from McLean told Mr. Weiss that their fiery arms as they rotate he heard the explosion and thought The direction is opposite to that t was some blasting in progress on in which the spiraling arm ends highway job.

Windows in one McLean house, a said has a bearing on how the block away from the cafe, was shat- universe was created. tered by the blast.

Coolest man among the cafe's customers, Mr. Weiss said. was Mr. customers, Mr. Weiss said, was Mr. observatory, made their observations on Mt. Wikon and Mt. Ham-

over all the major radio networks at 8:30 p. m. (CST), with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Postmaster General Walker participating.

"When we came back in, Mr. Kendidal was saying: 'Hold steady now, discovery would help explain creation of the universe.

Drs. Hubble and Mayall said only set the capacity output of the plant one of the 1,000 nebulae studied one of the 1,000 nebulae stu the Amarillo man prevented a panic was suitable for the rotation test, and kept the children from stam- but they concluded from support- craft purposes previously had been peding to the door.

Glasses Blown Off Mr. Tilson, the Plainview man another one of the quartet seated

together, had his glasses blown off his face by the explosion.

The glasses were hurled through the broken window out into the alley, where they were picked up, unbroken, by a McLean boy, and returned by him to Mr. Tilson. A cigaret vending machine was

toppled over on two girls, a Venethe glass in the front door of the

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Members of the band include Cheffin, R. S. Daugherty, James Dozen Natives Of Missouri, And Rose Family Of Eight Register

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Gething who has been living on the Gething ranch near Laketon since 1896 registered today in the native state canvass for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. This was a big day for Missourians. A dozen from the show me" state registered.

A native of London, England, | Dick G. Pepin, a native of Solverton, British Columbia, Canada, sent per 1,000 cubic feet. in a blank. Pepin is city entineer.

13, 1933, after a general investigaThe case has gone up from Travis
Thousands of school children totion of the Lone Star properties and county district court to the United

day took home blanks distributed a hearing which consumed more States supreme court, back to the to the shape of your child's foot? I smelled his shoes as soon as to them in school. They will ask their than seven months.

Austin court of civil appeals and Shoes that may be too big or too came into the room. to them in school. They will ask their than seven months. parents to fill out the blanks, one In a long opinion written by As- up again to the Texas supreme court for every member of the family, and sociate Justice Richard Critz, the through the customary legal route.

Clean-Up Drive Goes On Despite Rainy Weather

The weatherman has handed the city-wide Clean-Up campaign a bad this week, but it hasn't jarred backers of the movement in their determination to see the campaign

City Manager Steve Matthews today said the city's offer of furnishing trucks to haul off rubbish would extended another week so that a thorough job of removing trash

Attention was also directed to whitewashing trees. Several residents of Pampa regularly have their trees writewashed. This greatly adds to the beautification of lawns and is recommended as another job for Pampans to do in observance of the Clean-Up campaign.

Rains Over State Delay Summer Crops AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)-Exces-

delay in summer crops' progress during the past week, the United States Department of Agriculture Marketing service reported today. Wheat, oats and barley were damaged in the north-central area.

sive rains over the state caused

Full effects of heavy rains on vegetables in South Texas and the coastal bend area had been determined.

be given here tomorrow night by the a cappella choir indicates that a good crowd will be present to hear beneficial, particularly in the Panhe young musicians.

The students have been working growth of wheat and other vegehard selling tickets for the pro- tation had resulted in depletion of gram and unless there is sufficient surface moisture, the report said. crowd at the concert, the choir can-Some extreme eastern counties not go to Waco to compete in the and parts of the southern district profited from additional mois-Proceeds from the concert, to be ture, the marketing service de-

held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, in clared. Field work was halted in other hoir to Waco.

Music as varied as it is excellent the retarding of summer crops in the central districts, including the cafe. ranging from negro spirituals to south central district and the upper niansky, and including the contest the season was previously reported "The floor was splintered, the solo numbers of Miss Lucille John- as being from one to four weeks late, it was asserted.

Expand Helium Plant Astronomers Settle

interior department appropriation bill introduced today in the house O'Daniel Appoints PASADENA, Calif., April 30 (AP) contained \$350,000 for expansion of -Astronomers stationed on two California mountains report soluthe government helium plant at Amariflo, Texas. tion of a problem that has baffled

The funds would be spent as follows: Constructing one additional helium unit with capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet annually, \$185,000;

Drilling three additional wells in Cliffside gas field and laying gathpoint, a discovery the astronomers operation, \$165,000. The proposed enlargement of the

plant will increase the total capa-Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wil- city production to 36,000,000 cubic Officials of the bureau of mines.

testifying before a house appropriations sub-committee in support of "When we came back in, Mr. Ken- ilton. They did not say how their the request for the funds, said that

ing facts that all spiral nebulae given as reasons for the way plant

up again to the Texas supreme court

Main question has been whether enforcement of the rate reduction would deprive the Lone Star of property without "due process of law" guaranteed by the federal

LILACS BLOOM AT BUCKLER HOME





bloom at the C P Buckler residence are shown here. Upper photo shows one of the several circular illac hedges in the grounds, and the bottom picture shows a particularly

luxuriant mass of blossoms directly in front of the Buckler home. The woman in the pictures is Mrs. Jimmy Dodge, wife of the president of the

O'Daniel Decides He Likes Tax Bill

Wichita Falls Man

State Labor Head AUSTIN. April 30 (AP)-John D. pointed by Govern r O'Daniel as State Commissioner of Labor. The

last two years. Solons Study Vinson Bill

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-Legislation to require a 25-day cooling open and closed shop arrangements in defense industries was given legislative right-of-way today by the House Rules committee. The measure, designed to reduce

not be called up for debate in the

off period before defense strikes could begin and to freeze existing

stoppages in the defense program and opposed by organized labor, will

Temperatures In Pampa

AUSTIN. April 30 (P)-The | mestic gas bills of more than 200,000

families living in 275 Texas cities, Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: most-y cloudy tonight and Thursday with ntermittent rain; not much change in See O'DANIEL. Page 6 including Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Sherman, Denison, Denton, Wichita Extending over a period of approximately 10 years, the litigation Bryan, and Georgetown.

AUSTIN, April 30 — Termed "most liberal" by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, a \$22,000,000 omnibus tax bill, more than doubling old age pensions funds and inaugurating other state social security functions, moved toward the chief executive's desk today. Heaviest tax measure ever apsenate rejected the reappointment proved by the Texas legislature, of Joe Kunschik, commissioner the the bill, boosting 11 old taxes and levying six general new ones, passed to 1. The senate previously gave unanimous approval.

The legislation, most important before the present session, culminated a long and bitter fight to provide more moneys for ex-

While not saving he would sign the bill, O'Daniel late last night stop, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stark, "Passage of the bill

cause much rejoicing by citizens Curley Dills, Garnet Reeves. nterested in social security. While t does not raise the full amount . . for which I have contended yet it is a most liberal sum of money. . . . It will surely be considered a great victory for the common citizens. . . And will go a long way in alleviating the hunger and misery and suffering of our

needy people."

After listing increases for social security funds, the governor stated: amount of state and federal money from the present amount of ap-See O'DANIEL, Page 6

controversy in the history of the joined by federal court nine days Southwest. Pampans Asked To Help Children It grew out of an order of the state railroad commission reducing James V. Allred, William C. Mcthe wholesale rate of the Lone Star Graw, and Gerald C. Mann—have

Gas company from 40 to 32 cents sought to uphold its validity in fed-per 1,000 cubic feet.

Shoes that may ruin your child's they stink so bad they make m sick," he sobbed. Of course you wouldn't like it, and neither do scores of parents in Pampa who simply don't have the money to buy new shoes for their children, but they have to like it or see their children go barefooted.

I didn't like it either when I was visiting at a local ward school yes-

By THE ROVING REPORTER | terday afternoon on another matter. How would you like for your child and a small boy about eight years to have to wear somebody else's old came into the school principal's shoes—shoes that may be contrary office. There were tears in his eyes Shoes that may be too big or too came into the room. small? Shoes that may be diseased? "These shoes hurt "These shoes hurt my feet, and

Brigadier's Commission **Not Renewed**

Only Active Men Will Be Named, Says President

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)— President Roosevelt has declined to reappoint Hugh S. Johnson a brigadier general in the army re-

The president's press secretary, Stephen Early, announced that action today and said that personalities did not enter into it. Johnson was head of the old NRA and in recent years has been lectur-

ing and writing a newspaper col-umn. At times he has been severely critical of the administration. Early read to reporters excerpts from a letter sent to Johnson, on behalf of the president, by Mr. Roosevelt's secretary and military aide, Major General E. M. Watson. The letter said the chief executive felt very strongly that in the present emergency, reappointment of general officers who are eligible by

physical fitness of the officer has een investigated to the satisfaction of army doctors. Early said Johnson was eligible for reappointment on the score of his age, as he is only 58, and that the war department had waived the

reason of age, to the reserve corps, should be restricted to those whose

employment in active service is an-

cicipate, and that only after the

question of his physical fitness. The department also had recom-mended to the president that John-son be recommissioned. He had been recommissioned previously for three-five year periods. During that time, Early said, Johnson had not been on active duty or in direct touch

Pampa Trippers Visit In Groom

Pampa and Groom residents held a regular get-together last night in Groom when the Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsored its third goodwill trip of the season. There was high class entertainment, brief talks and acquaintance sessions.

by Dalton Fort, superintendent of Groom schools. Dr. Calvin Jones introduced the Pampa delegation and acted as master of ceremonies. Entertainment by the Pampa group included tap dance by 5year-old Virginia McNaughton; solo by Ken Bennett; cornet solo by Willis Stark; and guitar solo by

Curly Dills.

Groom entertainment included numbers by the Groom High school band directed by Newton; piano solos by George Benson Keeter and Margia Babcock; accordion solo by 5-year-old Patricia Franklin; solos by Mark the house yesterday by vote of 146 Chilton and Robert Newton; and a mellophone solo by J. C. Whatley.
Those attending from Pampa were: Dr. Calvin Jones, Bill Browne, Ken Bennett, Maxine Holt, Hall Lucas, W. E. James, Ewging Leech W. S. James, ing Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Del C. to provide more moneys for expanded old age pensions, aid to the needy blind, aid to dependent children, teachers retirement and other expenditures.

While not saving he would sign Anderson Bob Miles Blanche Anderson, Bob Miller, Miss Black-

Andrew Stark, Douglas Stark, Wil-lis Stark, Virginia McNaughton,

Late News

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)

—The senate foreign relations
committee by a vote of 13 to 10 refused today to report out a resolution which would have pro-hibited the use of convoys with-out congressional sanction.

A card from George Grammas, former Pampan, who is in the air corps at Ryan field, San Diego. Calif., and he wrote that he had just finished his first solo flight. He said he had to fly over a crack-up just as he took off.

-Special Notices

This ad, run in Classifier sold a hundred cases of bee in two weeks. You, too, will increase your sales with a small ad on the Classifier page. Call 666 and a cour eous ad-taker will al

Four Pampans

Affend D. K. G.

State Meeting

which the budget was adopted, the

"Program Planning" was led by Miss

and worth-while material and pre-

while activities have real news value.

Junior Business

Women Plan Party

At Regular Meeting

At the regular business meeting of Junior Business Women's club in the city club rooms Monda evening, plans were made for a part to be given soon.

The devotional was presented by Blanche McMillen and the Junior High school sextette, accompanied by Maxine Holt, entertained the

Members attending were Marguerite Jones, Marp Elizabeth Furlong, Blanche McMillen, Margaret Brummett, Ernestine Francis, Pearl Van-

Guests included Mary Douglass Wilson, Kathleen Holly Gray, and

Third Birthday Of

Youngster Observed By Dixie Robinson

Dixie Lea Robinson was honored

recently at a party given on her third birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms where games were directed by Mrs.

Ray Calthorp.
Favors were presented to the

lemonade; and jell-o were served from a lace covered table lighted

Goodwin, Barbara Nell Frye, C. F. Barber, Lynda Gale Austin, Arthur Wayne Calthorp, Earline McPher-son, Jerry Neal McMurry. Gifts were sent by Mrs. I. C. Deck-

eceived by the honoree.

Refreshments of lamb

with pink candles.

Guests included Sherrol

er, Barbara Sue Buchanan, Lynda Kay Buchanan.

Mrs. Seeds Hostess

Members of Lillie Hundley circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 West

At Lillie Hundley

Circle Meeting

Oma Triplett.

BGK Club Has 4 **New Members At** Meeting Tuesday

wesday evening with Miss Mary m., and adjourning at 4 p. m., with aylord Booth, Miss Catherine earce, and Miss Claudine Jeffries intendent, in charge.

Hays, Miss Adeline Brazil, Miss immediately for Abilene to take part immediately for Evelyn Gregory, high school Physical education director, spoke on tended by pastors and lay delegates Physical Education." Also Miss Greg- from the 23 pastoral charges. From

B-PW Members Of Pampa To Be Guests Of Amarillo Group

Posey, 811 East Kingsmill street.

Business and Professional Wom-en's club of Amarillo will entertain with a formal banquet Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Amarillo hotel in observance of acquiring 100 members in the organization. Guest speaker will be Dr. Minnie Maffet of Dallas, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. abers of the Pampa B.-P. W will be guests at the event. Reserva vations are to be made by callin telephone number 377.

Officers To Be **Elected** By City Council Of Clubs

Conucil of Clubs will have a regalar meeting Thursday morning at Presbyterian church. 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, officers for the ensuing year will be Council of Church Women.

Eash member is urged to be pres-

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JUNIOR SHOP

Delegates From Three Methodist Churches Attend Conference

Clarendon district conference was held at the Lakeview Methodist B. G. K. club members met in the held at the Lakeview Methodist church Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.

s co-hostesses.

Dr. Umphrey Lee addressed the conference at 10 o'clock and left

suggested games to be used in Pampa, First Methodist church, the Attending, in addition to the four Pearce, the Rev. Franklin Weir, Mrs. new members, were Mmes. Bill Gray, Allen Evans, Jack Smith, Freda Barrett, Gerald Fowler, Bill McCarty, R. Thompson, Farris C. Oden, F. L. Ed Myatt, Dan Smith, George Pollard; and Misses Donna Jo Berry, and Wayne Coffin; those attending Catherine Pearce, Mary Gaylord from Harrah Methodist church were Booth, Betty Jo Thurman, Gloria the Rev. Newton Starnes, Mrs. R. Posey, Jane Kerbow, Betty Jo Town-R. Jones, Mrs. Henry English, and L. send, and Elizabeth Mullinax. B. McGhee; those from McCullough Next Tuesday evening the club church were the Rev. and Mrs. Auwill meet in the home of Miss Gloria brey Ashley, and Mrs. Kit Autrey.

Having been duly recommended by the quarterly conference of First Methodist church, Wayne Coffin was licensed to preach by the district conference Tuesday. Wayne is a senior in Pamp High school and intends to enter Southwestern university next September to continue his education. Admission into an annual conference requires a minimum of four years of college work, to which must be added prescribed theological courses, preferably three years in a seminary.

The 1942 session of the conference will be held at Wellington.

Church Women To Have May Luncheon Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff will be in charge of the third annual May luncheon of the Pampa Council of Church women which will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the First

Following the luncheon, a program will be presented by the World Revill preside over the session in which lations committee of the Federated

The Rev. Newton Stearns of the Harrah Methodist church will be the principle speaker, addressing the group on "What Needs to be Done In Our Community and Who Is to Do It?" Several two-minute talks will be given by representatives of various organizations doing Chris tain work in Pampa. These will in clude Mrs. John Kelter, Mrs. W. L. Parker, and Mrs. De Lea Vicars. Closing the program, a devo-

tional on the theme "Why Should We Do It?" will be led by Mrs. Horace McBee. Soloist will be Mrs. R. M. Klinger with Mrs. H. A. Yoder Members of the Ministerial Alliance here have been invited to be lowed.

guests of the Presbyterian Women for the luncheon. A protective coat of furniture pol- Brandt. sh on window sills make their clean-

Classified Ads Get Results!

Intestinal Gas Pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it Roy Brown, R. E. Warren, Jr., S. W. of the organization of the society. TODAY, Richards' Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Brandt, the hostess, and one visitor,

P-TA PRESIDENTS





Mrs. W. L. Campbell, above, and Mrs. A. E. Eaton, below, are presidents of the high school and junior high school Parent-Teacher Associations, respectively, who are to meet in joint session Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Red Brick cafeteria when the final meeting of the year will be held for both groups, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Eaton will conduct brief business periods preceding the program on vocation survey which is to be presented by Principal Dovle Osborne, Tom Herod. and Ednest W. Cabe. A combined installation service is to be conducted by Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

Showers Given To Honor Two Members Of Lydia Circle

church met this week in the home len, chairman of letters and publiof Mrs. Joe Myers.

Ashton Bailey, who has taught the mission book, "Basil Lee Locket." of Texas" and "When You and I Refreshments were served to Mmes. Were Young, Maggie." J. L. Mulanax, Allen Williams M. G. n the intestines." (C. B.-Ohio) Gas pains James, J. T. Little, F. P. Hayes, C.

Candles on the huge birthday cake

Candles on the huge birthday cake were lighted by the National Founders, National and State officers, and the past president.

Reports of committees were given at the afternoon session. Miss Lela Lee Williams reported that 40 states were now organized with 455 chapters, and 14,461 members. Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Kress gave the report on letters and publications.

Several recommendations of the scholarship committee were adopted. Most important of these were to use money that had not been granted for the long session to found nine summer-session scholarships of \$50 each at the University of Texas, and to establish next \$1500 foundations at each of the four oldest teachers colleges, namely Denton, San Marcos Canyon and Committee were to teachers colleges, namely Denton, San Marcos Canyon and Committee were to teachers colleges, namely Denton, San Marcos Canyon and Committee were to teachers colleges, namely Denton, San Marcos Canyon and Committee were to teachers colleges, namely Denton, San Marcos Canyon and Committee were noted to scholars and the past the first presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club states will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club states o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episeopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies 'Day will be observed at the Country Club by the Ladies Golf Association.

Mrs. R. M. Jehnson will be hostess to Queen of Clubs at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schneider hotel. ceachers colleges, namely Denton, Queen of Clubs at a 1 o'clock luncheon the Schneider hotel. San Marcos, Canyon, and Commerce The state now has three \$6000 foun- MATCH SPRING dations at the University of Texas. AND MATTRESS More than \$100 was added to the Scholorship Fund from the White Elephant sale held during the con-

Miss Hastings was chairman of the ceremony at which 15 new mem-bers were initiated Saturday evening. Mrs. Clack, assisted by the state oficers, conducted the ceremony and

with the Founders' banquet in the and longer life for the mattress. Sky room of the Kemp hotel. Mrs. Powell, state president, presided, and Miss Eula Lee Carter, state executive secretary, was toastmistres Gamma Theta chapter of Borger received the attendance award pre sented by Miss Berneta Minkwitz, national treasurer, five of their thirty members being present.

Dr. Flora Gillentine, national first vice-president, spoke on "Attaining Concluding the convention was the State Officers' breakfast.

Girl Scout Leaders To Have Breakfast Girl Scout Leaders' club will mee Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the

From there the group will go to the country home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton for breakfast.

up the operating costs; Defrost as soon as a coat from 1-8 to 1-4 inch forms. Weekly defrosting is the av-



Seven members of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma attended the state convention held in Wichita Falls. They were Mrs. Sam Irvin, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Miss Katherine Simmons, and Miss Josephine Thomas of Pampa, Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Lefors, and Miss Gladys Holley and Miss Clauda Everly of White Deer.

More than 300 members registered at the convention, which was held at the Kemp hotel. National officers present were Dr. Emma Reinhardt of Charleston, Lillinois, president; Dr. Flora Gillentine of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, first vice-president; Dr. Annie Webb, Austin, executive secretary, and Berneta Minkwitz, Fort Worth, treasurer.

Six of the National Founders also were present: Dr. Blanton, Dr. Cora Martin, Mrs. John Lomax, Miss Mabel Grizzard, Miss Anna Hiss, and Miss Lela Lee Williams.

The convention opened with a meeting of the executive board, at Men No. A Hollers. THURSDAY

Miss Lela Lee Williams.

The convention opened with a meeting of the executive board, at Mrs. N. A. Holmes.

which the budget was adopted, the program of work selected, and Austin chosen as the meeting place for the 1942 convention. Miss Hastings, as president of Beta Delta chapter, was a member of the board.

Dr. Reinhardt who was the main speaker at the president's dinner, was introduced by Dr. Blanton, organizer of the society. Mrs. Warren Powell, state president, presided, and Mrs. Edward Clack, immediate past president, was toastmistress. Roll call was answered by 67 of the 91 chapters in Texas.

Miss Sarah Grigsby, second vice-president, presided at the morning session which was devoted to panel discussions. The first panel on England Texas and Clack in the morning session which was devoted to panel discussions. The first panel on SATURDAY

discussions. The first panel on

"Program Planning" was led by Miss Eva Grizzard and was presented in rhyme. This group emphasized the necessity for providing well-balanced and worth-while material and predating the state of the stat

and worth-while material and presenting it in an original way.

The Panhandle region was represented on the second panel, "Selection of Members," by Mrs. J. T. Baisden of Lubbock and Miss Esta McEreath of Memphis. Selection of active, broad-minded members interested in accomplishments rather than honors, was stressed.

Mrs. Luella Durham of Dalhart appeared on the next panel, "How to Make Delta Kappa Gamma at Vital Part of the Community and the Nation." Cooperation with other organizations and sponsoring civic programs were the major suggestions made.

The panel, "How We Keep Our Chapter Activities in the News," brought out the fact that worth-while activities have real pages value."

Monday

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Mrs. Luella Durham of Dalhart appeared on the next panel, "How Woman's Missionary society of Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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rought out the fact that worth- at 2 o'clock. Girl Scout troop will meet at 4 o'clock the scout house. Speaking on this panel, Miss Clauda

For Two Members

Of Lydia Circle

Lydia circle of the Central Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers.

The opening song, "Ready," was the best in the state, and performed as the best in the state.

The opening song, "Ready," was commended as the best in the state. The opening song, "Ready," was led by Mrs. Allen Williams and prayer by Mrs. E. A. Baldwin followed.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Clyde Ives and Mathematical Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Spearman, and Miss Violet B. Davidson, Amarrillo, participated in the final discussion on "Our Major Problem and thew We Solved It." Outstanding problems mentioned were memberships scattered over wide areas, and Mish programs sufficiently varied to interest the entire group.

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Jack Hughey, who recently moved to Kilgore. Also a handker-chief shower was given for Mrs. Bail Lee Locket."

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Jack Hughey, who has taught the mission, Miss Sakhon Bailey, who has taught the mission book "Basil Lee Locket."

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Again Day

Camp At Meeting

Girl Scouts of treep seven, spon-sored by the Horace Mann Parent-valled the color of the state. The wild mest at 21.80 o'clock in the city club color of the city club will meet at 21.80 o'clock in the city club color of the city club color of the state. The side of the mission of the city club color of the color of the city club color of th

of Texas" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

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Dr. Reinhardt was again the main speaker at the birthday luncheon celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the organization of the society.

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Cirls attending the meeting were Bobby McClendon, Joy Hutchens, 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

When buying new bedding, be sure to select the proper type of bedspring to use with the mattress you purchase. An inner-spring mattress, experts say, should have a firm boxspring or a metal coil spring with a platform top or a heavy pad for keeping the mattress the national founders formed the guard of honor. coils from working down into the larger coils of the bedspring. This The day's program was concluded adds up to greater sleeping comfort Mattresses that do not have innerspring units need a resilient boxspring or an open coil metal spring

Today and Thursday

EDITH FELLOWS

TIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT

IN LARGE SIZES

the district and state federations of women's clubs.

women is talking during convention or regular club programs.

nnovation.

Mrs. Dingus presented two Puerto Rican students of West Texas State college-Gloria Soto and Maria Menendez-and two American students of Texas Tech college-Doris Brotherton and James Wood-who were reared in Panama. These students discussed the importance of American solidarity, explained the gigantic machine set up by the American countries for effecting better rela-tions and furthering peace, told what the women of their countries are doing in this regard, discussed the student exchange movement and its lready noticeable influence, and then This slip is designed especially for they told-somewhat caustically at large women. It's made with undertimes—how Americans are regarded in their countries, how Americans arm and waistline darts to ensure can improve the Latin American at-

ling summary of summer fashions, for sports, daytime, and afternoon. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;

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Jean Robinson, Norma Ann Pirtle, Pauline Ward, Maxine Hutchinson,

More Than 340 Women Register At Convention

Something new in federated club convention programs is the "Convention Ethics for Women" topic which this year was introduced in both

This subject was treated effec-tively and humorously at the open-ing session of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention, Tuesday afternoon in the First Christian church auditorium. The speaker, Mrs. H. H. Cooper, said the chief "sin" of club

"The Delegate Returns," a kindred subject, dealing with how to sub-mit a convention report to an in-dividual club, was discussed impres-sively by Mrs. Hershel Jennings of

Yesterday's opening session also had two other, deeper thought-pro-voking phases. One was the panel "The Americas - North and south,' conducted by Mrs. William G Dingus of Lubbock, teacher of for-eign languages at Texas Technological college and recognized authority on international relations.

titude and how they, as foreign stu-dents, react to their fellow students and associates here.

The Texas federation's major pro-The Texas federation's major program this year, "Nutrition for National Defense," was exemplified by the symposium conducted by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, head of the Texas Tech home economics divisions of the Miss Bob Seeds, 12 West. Trancis avenue, for Bible study. The opening song, "Jesus Calls Us," by the group was followed with a prayer led by Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn and the lesson taught by Mrs. Texas Tech home economics divi-T. D. Surrall from Acts 2.

Mrs. John Evans conducted the

Miss Weeks explained that health physical fitness, and social well being constitute the second line of defense and she pointed out that lack of correct nourishment throughout the years had resulted in rejection of a majority of the young men considered for selective service.

Outstanding on yesterday's program was the music by the White Deer chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis, and introduced by Mrs. J. E. Wagoner of Groom, chairman of the division of folk music. This crown received a noisy coation (Hall Axtell) Mrs. Guy A. Galand. (Hall Axtell) Mrs. Guy A. Galand. group received a noisy ovation from the approximately 400 club-group the approximat women in attendance. The program of American folk music included "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Night Herding,"

John Josey and violin obligato by Mrs. Josey; address, "Palo Duro Canyon," Guy A. Carlander.

trict executive board, 42 district

chairmen, 94 delegates and 182 visitors. The afternoon session was adjourned for high tea in the Federation club rooms. Last night was designated as Presidents' Evening at the First Christian church.

Concluding the program today will be the Presidents' dinner, 6:15 Nadine Kelley, Marv Myatt, Mrs. o'clock, Fellowship Hall of Central E. S. Hancock, Jr., and Mrs. F. H. Presbyterian church, honoring past Presbyterian church, honoring past district and state presidents, Mrs.

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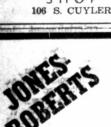
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Defense savings bonds and stamps will be made available to Pampans omorrow. The stamps and three es of bonds will be on sale at postoffice and the three types of onds will be available at the First National bank and at the Citizens Bank and Trust.

This defense savings program of fers everyone an opportunity to have a part in national defense. The support of the program is voluntary. The lowest denomination of the defense savings stamps is 10 cents with maximum \$5. On the purchase of a stamp of any denomination, a card is given on which to place the stamps. Later the cards can be exchanged for certificates or can be

used as exchange. To meet the needs of the people of the United States, the following bonds have been made available:

(1) The Series E Bond preserves character of the savings bonds which have proved so popular in the past. This bond is issued to meet an buy for \$18.75 a bond that will appreciate in value in 10 years to \$25. Larger bonds up to \$1,000 are issued at the same rate of appreciation, which gives an investment yield of 2.9 per cent to maturity in 10 years after issue date.

(2) The new Series F Bond is iswho can invest up to \$50,000 a year; and it may also be bought by associations, trustees, or corporations. For \$74 they may buy a bond that will appreciate in value in 12 years to \$100. Larger bonds are issued at the same rate, which gives an invest-ment yield of 2.53 per cent to maturity in 12 years after issue date The new Series G Bond meets

the needs of individuals, associaons, and corporations that want current income checks. Offered at par, these bonds bear interest at 2.5 per cent per annum. These bonds, denominations of \$100 up to they are held for 12 years from is

American Ships In War Zone Will Be Bombed, Says Nazi

BERLIN, April 30 (AP)-American ships venturing into the war zone will be torpedoed, a German spokesman reiterated today with reference to the statement attri-buted to President Roosevelt that United States vessels could be sent into the war zone.

The American President was quoted as telling a press conference that the United States had not ecognized the combat area defined by the Axis and, therefore, was at liberty to navigate such waters. (President Rooseveit told his press conference yesterday that United States naval vessels were not prohibited from entering com-bat zones by any executive order zones by any executive order

not mean navy units are going or would go into the European combat An authorized spokesman said that "whether Mr. Roosevelt goes into the war zone or not it does

and that they would operate any-where deemed necessary for hemisphere defense, but said that did

not change our declaration nor its consequences."
The spokesman referred to trategorical declaration months ago that whoever goes into the war zone (with aid for Britain) regardless of what flag his ship is flying wil

Pay Due Legislator Despite Absences, Supreme Court Says

AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Granting a writ of mandamus against the comptroller sought by Senator J. Frank-lin Spears of San Antonio, the supreme court ruled today that a member of the legislature is entitled to mileage in the legislature is entitled to sion despite the fact he was absise pay and mileage allowance restricted to some despite the fact he was absise pay and mileage allowance regardless of whether he attends leg- sent much of the time in performislative sessions.

Spears had asked the writ of man-

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vote would have won measure.

Still Gam-erous

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, April 30. High Low Close 92 90% 91%-91 90% 89% 89%-1/ 91% 89% 89%-1/

tions to yesterday's closing levels and below.

Trade was brisk at the start, but constant pecking away by sellers, many of them with profits to collect, gradually wore down resistance. The trade also was discussing the private crop reports due Friday and expected an increase in the April estimates of a 1941 crop of 616,000,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat had lost all its earlier gains ranging up to 1% cent and was unchange dto % cent below yesterday's finish, May 91%-91, July 89%-14, corn was ½-½ down, May 68½, July 68%, oats ½-% off, rye %-1% declined, and lard 2-5 cents off.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 30. (AP)—Butter,
ceipts 1,085,549; firm; market unchan

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,200; calves
400; active; unevenly steady to stronger
trade on bulk killing classes in forced
affair due to light supply; some good
yearlings held to 10,00-25 and more; of
steer and yearling crop held around 8.5010.00; few butcher yearlings 7.50-9.50;
odd head beef cows to 7.50-8.00; steady to
25 higher; most canners, and cutters 4.506.50; bulls 6.00,7.50; largely 6.50-7.25;
slaughter calves scarce; strong to 25 or
more higher; largely 7.00-10.00.

Hogs 2,700; unevenly steady to 20 higher; packers paying full advance; sharing
8.50 top with outsiders early; few to city
butchers 8.60; packing aows 7.00-50; few
lights 7.60-75; stocker and feeder pigs
7.75-8.25.

Sheep 400; mostly 25 higher on springers; few choice to 11.00; most good and
choice 10.25-75; old crop lambs 25-50
higher; choice quoted to 10.50; light wooled ewes 25 higher at 6.25 down; clippers
4.50 down.

ture of Marlene Dietrich and her famous legs is. It's from her latest movie,

H. Sheppard to pay his salary and of the legislature is entitled to mileage in full for the current sesing duties as an officer of the Texas National guard in active military

The pose isn't new but this pic-

the close. About 400,000 shares were traded.

On the other hand, commodities, with the major exception of grains, gained rising momentum throughout the day. Cotton approached the end 65 cents to \$1.10 a bale above yesterday's final price.

At Chicago, wheat closed unchanged to \$\frac{3}{5}\$ cent a bushel down and corn ended \$\frac{1}{6}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent off.

Analysts and many Wall Street operators found dealings in commodities more attractive than in shares in view of present tax prospects and the difficulty of juging probable corporation earnings. Congressional action to increase the percentage of government loans on certain crops contributed to the sentiment favoring some commodities.

Chuckling Washingtonians doubt Vice President Wallace's digestion is very good these days. While he finished a big lunch, his pet good neighbor policy suffered, for Senate's 32 to 32 deadlock balked lifting of ban on purchases of Argentine canned heef for the navy. Wallace's

cepts 1,030,049; firm; market unchanged; eggs, receipts 43,896; easy; current receipts 20¼; storage packed firsts 22½. Poultry live, 24 trucks, hens steady, chickens about steady; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 23½, turkeys, toms, young 14, old 14, hens 19.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 30. (AP)—A brisk
dvance in wheat prices today on news of
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oan bill was erased later when profit
aking and uncertainty dropped quotations to yesterday's closing levels and
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CITY, April 30. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,200; fairly active mostly 15 to 25 higher; top 8,75; good to choice 180-260 ibs 8,60-8.75; 270-340 lbs 8,25-60; 140-170 lb 8,25-60; sows 7,50-75; few 7,85.

Cattle 2,600; calves 250; early sales fed steers and yearlings fully steady; generally bidding weak to lower on such kind; she stock and bulls steady; no change on vealers; stockers and feeders scarce and fresh receipts steady; strictly choice 1180 lb Angus fed steers 12,75; choice 1306 lb steers 12,00; several loads good and choice light steers 10,65-11,00; bulk medium and good grades steers eligible to sell from 9,00-10,75; several loads fed dogies up to 9,50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 9,50-10,50; mixed yearlings held higher; butcher cows 6,75-7,50; odd beef cows up to 8,00; good and choice vealers 9,50-11,00; few 11,50 to city butchers.

Sheep 6,500; fed lambs active, strong to 15 higher; sheep and spring lambs about steady; Arizona spring lambs 11,55; fed wcoled lambs 10,50-90; top clipped lambs 9,40; many loads 8,75-9,35.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 30. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 1,700; calves 600; fully steady trade in most classes cattle and calves; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 9.50-10.50, few lots yearlings 11.75 and some held higher; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.50-9.00; cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50; killing calves 7.50-10.50; good and choice stock steer calves 11.00-12.75.
Hogs 1,500; market 10, 4.75

6,000; spring lambs strong to 50c few clipped lambs strong, most held at higher prices; wethers medium to choice spring lambs 0, few clipped lambs 8.25 down, rethers 5.50, sorted; shorn breedes 4.75; good feeders scarce, few grades 6.75 down.

Governor Renames **Guadalupe Directors** AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)-Governo D'Daniel today reappointed W. B. Leigh of Center Point and W. A. Fawcett of Kerrville for six year terms as directors of the upper Guadalupe river authority.

W. Gillespie Stacy of Hunt was appointed director to fill the unexpired term of Dr. L. M. Webb, re-

igned, which expires Jan. 1, 1945.

Billy's Boy



Cadet Billy Southworth, Jr., flies out at Randolph Field, Tex. Son of the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and an outfielder like his father, young Southworth was named the most valuable player in Canadian-American League in 1939 and played with Toronto last season.

He's Crowing About This



Bantam rooster apparently takes over town of Bagnell, Mo., as Cage river floods town. Foxy fowl is shown floating down main street, giving deserted village store the go-by.

Britain Advised By Greece To Withdraw Expeditionary Force

Greek government advised Britain on April 21 to withdraw her exin vain, it was disclosed today.

The foreign office news department issued this translation of the Greek message to the British gov-

"The Greek government, while expressing to the British government and to the gallent imperial troops their gratitude for the aid which they have extended to Greece in her defense against the unjust aggressor are obliged to make the following "After having conducted for more

than six months a victorious strugforces, the Greek army has reached a state of exhaustion and, more-Survivors for the pursuit of war.

mpossible for the Greeks to conof success and deprives them of all half-brother, Albert Dunn of Lind-hope of being able to lend some assistance to their valient allies.

Half-brother, Albert Dunn of Linding industry. The first meeting was sistance to their valient allies.

Funeral services are pending the held at Amarillo, Texas, today. Oth-"Consequently, the royal govern-ment is obliged to state that further at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Fun-at Enid, Okla., and May 5 at Kansacrifice of the British expeditionary

force would be in vain and that its withdrawal in time seems to be rendered necessary by circumstances and by interests common to the MOSCOW, April 30 (AP)-Pravda, ommunist party organ, reported today that four German transports

had landed about 12,000 German troops equipped with tanks and ar-tillery at the Port of Turku (Abo) in southwestern Finland April 26. The troops proceeded northeast to Tampere April 28, Pravda declar-

ed in a dispatch from Tallinn, The report of the German troop arrivals was contained in the following dispatch printed at the top of

Pravda's foreign news page without comment: "According to reliable reports, on April 26 there arrived at the Finnish Port of Abo four German transport ships from which about 12,000 German troops landed with arms, tanks,

artillery, etc. On April 28, the troops

peditionary force from Greece be-cause "further sacrifice" would be regular movement of troops through Finland to Norway which has been going on for some time under agree-ment with the Finnish governmet, to arrange for movement of upward

It was the first time, however, of 80,000,000 bushels of government that notice of such movements had owned grain from the midwest and appeared in the Soviet press.

William Dunn Dies At Home Of Son Here

William M. Dunn, 65, died at noor today at the home of a son, W. M. Dunn, Jr., 615 North Christy street. gle against strongly superior enemy He had been a resident of Pampa for

Survivors are five sons, W. M. and over, finds itself completely depriv-ed of certain resources indispensible Ezra of Plainview, and Walter of the flow of grain from the farm to or the pursuit of war.

"This state of things makes it F. M. Bauman of Pampa, Mrs. Rugestion and storage difficulties are possible for the Greeks to con-nue the struggle with any chance Leslie Lewis of San Angelo; and a with representatives of the grain

U. S. To Ship Wheat To East, **Gulf Terminals**

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)-The possibility of a shortage of storage space for the new wheat crop is southwest into eastern and Gulf

Officials said possibly 25,000,000 pushels would be shipped to Buffalo and Baltimore, and 15,000,000 or more to Galveston and New Orleans from interior points in Texas, Oklahoma,

Kansas, and Nebraska.

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28—Miscellaneous CLOSE out prices on all shrubbery. Two compartment Frigidaire ice cream cabinet. See Legg at 328 S. Cuyler.
FOR SALE: 32-yott windcharger with battery, complete. Apply Frank Keehn, American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie.

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Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

Mobeetie Seniors Attend Vocational Day Clinic At WTSC

Special To The NEWS MOBEETIE, April 30-The Mobee tie senior class of 1941 was among the many other senior classes of the cheerful enough, Panhandle to gather on the West 1936 FORD 4-d. Sedan. Built-in trunk. New paint good tires. A for a vocational day and clinic. Registration began at 9 o'clock in

the main hall of the administration dous night crossing from a southern building. An assembly was held in the main auditorium at 10:15 o'clock when the visitors were welcomed by THIS WEEK IN Dr. J. A. Hill. Presidents, sponsors 1940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low and superintendents of the visiting classes were introduced.

During the day, besides the voca-New tires. Paint good.

1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door
Deluxe. Fluid drive. Maroon color This car must go tea by the senior home economic

Guided trips over the campus and individual conferences with faculty members were made throughout the day at open periods or when the major program was not of primary in-terest to the visitors.

Mobeetie seniors and post-graduates making the trip were Misses Wanda Sims, Mary Ruth Bartram, Cannie Faye Newman, Clifferine Sivage, Estelle Seitz, Wanda Bear den, Glenna Beryl Havnes, Jua \$325 nita Brewster, Dortha Bradley; and Messrs. Mac Thomas, R. C. Parker Drummond B. Thomas, Thurman \$275 Creekmore; and Mrs. J. H. Scribner and Mrs. Si Marchbanks.

Repeal Of State Ad

ond your decision on what the bill, allocating all income from levies on cigarettes, cigars and to-baccos to the available fund would offset the loss to that fund under the proposed amendment.

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4. Italy, Germany (Austria), Humbaccos to the available fund would gary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Albania bound Yugoslavia.

5. World War I began after assistants of Archduke Francis of Statute would become effective June Austria at Sarajevo, Bosnia (now

Britain And Republics Near Ship Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)— Great Britain and the 21 American Republics were reported near a compromise agreement today that would tageous use of some 160 foreign flag vessels, now idle refugees in hemis-

In brief, it would enable Britain to acquire any "surplus" shipping that remained after Pan-American needs were met.

Forecasts that acceptance of such a working formula was immenent followed two conferences between Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Undersecretary State Welles. Under the compromise plan,

was reported in informed quarters,

question for the previous "theore-tical" position that the seized vessels were still subject to capture as enemy property if caught at sea. The "realistic" approach calls for recognition of the right of the United States and other hemisphere republics to seize foreign vessels immobilized by war and use them to "promote x x x the peace and security of the continent." This is the right already claimed by the Inter-American economic and finan-

American nations. The American nations, on their party, would agree to negoitate for the sale or charter to Britain of such "surplus" vessels as remain after enough of the seized shipping has been set aside to meet the requirements of Inter-American trade, where a ship shortage exists.

cial committee representing all the

British Minister Stranded In Albania

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK DURAZZO, Albania, April 28 (de-layed (P)—Ronald Ian Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia, is stranded in this Albanian port with his staff after failing in a daring plan to escape the invading Axis armies by submarine.

The British officials with their

families and a sprinkling of Greek, Belgian and Polish diplomats from Belgrade-about 40 persons in allwere found in a Durazzo hotel by foreign correspondents who arrived here from Rome on their way to the former Italian-Greek warfront. The party has been at the hotel

for three days, not exactly refugees or prisoners but a bit of both. They were brought here by bus from the Yugoslav port of Dubrovnik, where they were found waiting \$285.00 on the dock for a British submarine when Premier Mussolini's soldiers

marched into the city.

While they were on the dock, the submarine sent to spirit them away poked its conning tower above the surface of the harbor, but the crew spotted the Italian soldiers on the dock, and the craft immediately submerged. That was the last seen

That is the story told by the Italians.
The British themselves refused

to talk to three American correspon- 10:15—Katheryn Carver—Studio. dents who, with a dozen Germans and five other Europeans, met them in the lobby of the Hotel Dei Dogi. It was only by accident that the correspondents met the diplomats. The Americans, particularly, were surprised to hear English spoken by clusters of men and women playing bridge in the hotel lobby.

Some of the women seemed rather disconsolate, but the men appeared The correspondents, on their conducted tour, crossed to Durazzo on a ship that threaded British mine-

fields in the Adriatic, in a hazar-Italian port.

Mickey Rooney.

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"Adam Had Four and In-Thursday: "Adam Had Four Sour Students Will Sons", with Warner Baxter and In-

grid Bergman. Friday and Saturday: "Flame of Compete At Austin New Orleans", with Marlene Dietrich.

REX Today and Thursday: "Sleep-Friday and Saturday: "In Old Cheyenne", with Roy Rogers.

STATE Today and Thursday: "South of Pago Pago", Jon Hall and Victor Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride", Gene Autry.

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Five Little Peppers at Home," with Edith

Who Else Could It Be?



So striking is stance and costume of the one and only La Guardia that Americans don't even have to see his face to recognize him. Mayor here is straight-talking Frank Knox, secretary of navy, just arrived by navy plane in New York.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Just Quote Me—BMI.

P.-T. A. Program—Studio.

Secrets of Happiness.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
2:00—Genlight Harmonics. 5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime!
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:30—Wiggins Hollow I 7:45—To Be Announced. 8:00—Rise and Shine. -Vocal Roundup. -Sam's Club of the Air.

Studio. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa— 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Dance Orchestra. 10:00—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—

The Trading Post.
Dance Orchestra.
News Studio.
Gems of Melody.
Judy and Jane WKY.
Hymns of All Churches W
White's School of the Air. WKY. ce Report.

1:00—Viennese Waltztime.
1:15—Masters of music.
1:30—Tarpleys Presents.
1:45—To Be Announced.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:300—Meldy Parade.
3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:50—Kas the Twig Is Bent—WKR.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

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Last times today: "Men of Boy's Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

1445—As the Twig Is Bent—WKR.

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5:15—The Trading Post.
6:30—Canadian High School—Studio.
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6:15—What's the Name of that Song!
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car.
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7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

Four Pampa High school students accompanied by two coaches will leave tomorrow for Austin where they will compete in the state interers West", with Lynn Bari and Lloyd scholastic league meet to be held Friday and Saturday.

The four Pampa students were winners in their events in the district meet here and also in the regional tournament in Canyon. Maxine Holt will compete in typing and Marguerite Kirchman in

ready writing.

Cletus Mitchell will play in the singles tennis devision, and Grover Heiskell will compete in the low hurdles. Both are undefeated this

offset the loss to that fund under bania bound Yugoslavia.

the proposed amendment.

If aproved by the voters, the sassination of Archduke Francis of statute would become effective June 1, 1943.

Sassination of Archduke Francis of Austria at Sarajevo, Bosnia (now Yugoslavia), on June 28, 1914.

Cost can be made, it is believed furniture for the new school will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000

Only paint and light fixtures remain to be purchased for the new Yugoslavia), on June 28, 1914.

Large Number' May Have Died In 4-Hour

Raid On Plymouth LONDON, April 30 (AP)—What remains of once flourishing Plymouth was the target of Nazi raiders in a blistering four-hour assault again last night—the fifth in eight nights which German planes have swarmed over the channel portand the government expressed fear that "a large number of persons may have been killed.

Seven of the raiders were claimed five of them over Plymouth. Authoritative reports listed three of the raiders as bagged by RAF night fighters and three shot down by the anti-aircraft barrage.

many.

The British described this raid as of "medulm strength," adding that it was the first attack on that it was the night of Feb.

Thousands of fire bombs and a "large number" of explosive, missions including new super-bounds.

communique flights of Nazi bombers also drop-night by the RAF, the air ped explosives at scattered points southwest and southern England, East Anglia and South Wales. In South Wales, there were a number stores at Rotterdam in the Netherof casualties, and some persons

ister of aircraft production, has seen on fire and four others of between the Marlene Dietrich movie, "Destry 1,000 and 2,000 tons were reported hit and damaged. Rides again," more than 25 times.

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36 Humming bird

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er and Texas fishermen's temp were getting no better today as t angling season approached. High water muddled lakes and streams in most sections of the state; equally dark was the pros-pect for the fishing season's open-When the waters do clear up, rishing was expected to be better than it had been for several sea-sons, said Will J. Tucker, execu-tive secretary of the game, fish, and oyster commission.

The game department stocked lakes and streams with more than 7,500,-000 fingerlings last summer. Some stream improvement work was car-

ried on. While the general season was to open Thursday, the game department warned fishermen that some lakes or counties would not be opened until later in the season. It was suggested that anglers contact their game dens or consult a law digest before starting for their favorite fishing

A large number of counties had special bag and size limits which varied from those set out by state law. Under the general law it it was illegal to take more than 15 bass, crappie, or white perch, 35 bream or goggle-eye or an aggre-gate of more than 50 of these species or to possess at any time more than 30 bass, 30 crappie, or 70 break or

goggle-eye. Possession of bass smaller than 11 inches was a violation of the law. The length limit on crappie was seven inches. It was unlawful to sell bass or crappie in all counties of the

All residents of Texas who use artificial lures were required to obtain a \$1.10 license. Non-residents of Texas or aliens had to purchase a \$5 license for the season or a \$1.10 license good for five days. Legal methods of taking fish were set out by state laws as follows:

Ordinary pole and line, setlines, trotlines, artificial bait, and seines or net of not less than three-inch square mesh, except a seine or net nade of wire or other metallic material or fish traps. Minnow seines of not more than 20 feet in length for the purpose of

taking minnows for bait were per-American-Built Planes Raid Three French Airdromes

LONDON, April 30 (AP)-Amer can-built Havoc planes carried out "successful attacks" last night on by the British, however, in the over-night attacks on Britain—at least from which German raiders fly against Britain, the air ministry news service said today. One Nazi fighter was

have been shot down when it attempted to engage a Havoc. During the night, Royal Air Force bomber squadrons attacked the armaments manufacturing city of dropped from a low level was Mannheim, in southwestern Ger- seen to burst on an airdrome just as three German aircraft were about to land and two others were

siles, including new super-bombe, were dropped on the German Rhineland city of Manneheim but announced.

Other British aircraft successfully of casualties, and some persons lands, the ministry said.

In daylight raids yesterday a German supply ship of about 5,000 tons was declared to have been set

HUGE FISH Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 The adult HORIZONTAL XANDRE DUMAS fish is of teeth. TIL MUTT AFXANDO 19 It — Weighs

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28 Fish eggs. Small hotel 1 Pen point. 32 Heart 6 Heavy strings VERTICAL 37 Possessed.
2 Sheep's coat. 39 Roof edge.
3 Jewel. 40 Sixty grains.
42 Legume.
4 To rot flax. 43 Weaver's.) 5 Arid. reed. 6 Musical sound. 44 Stockings. priest. 47 Payment 49 Child's napkin

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25 To nag.



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BY EDWARD CURTIS

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prices another five cents to \$1.27.

It is the third price advance for the area in recent weeks. The first increase was five cents a barrel. Prices then edged up two more cents as one buyer made its initial increase seven cents.

Armiral Richard E. Byrd, the ports than a year ago.

Defense demand is being felt in the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 586 completions for the week, compared with 580 the refiners pushed up minimum quotation has dropped and their though their increase seven cents.

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In the field in the Aux Vases sand of White explorer, made a trip around the county.

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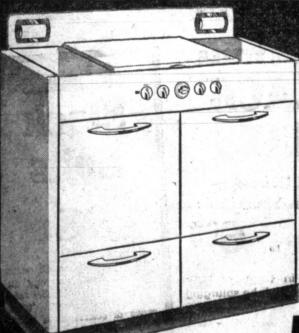
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Sealed unit

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with features for which you'd pay up to \$50.00 more elsewhere! Sealed unit! 5-year Protection Plan! Food Freshener! Jiffy releases! New Storaway bin! Plus many more! Just look at it! A full 81/4 cubic feet of food capacity . . . a full 153/4 square feet of shelf area! Yet it's actually priced below most 6-footers! See it now without delay! Ward Week ends Saturday . . . your chance to Save!



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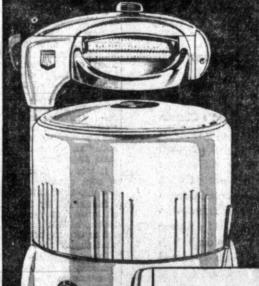
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Boris Sees Stuka

Further Balkan shenanigans are ooked for following visit of Bul-

garia's King Boris to Adolf Hitler. This picture just arrived in America shows Boris looking

over one of the German dive

combing Stukas that flooded into

his nation after he signed with

10-Year Prison Term **Assessed Communist**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30 (P)-Eli Jaffee, a young Brooklyn com-munist who came west to "get the munist who came west to "get the yesterday to Charles Lamka and feel of the grass roots" was convict-Miss Ardelle Johns. ed of criminal syndicalism today and his punishment fixed at ten years imprisonment and a \$5,000 Co. (Adv.)

convicted and receive the maximum against the 1917 draft.

Robert Wood and Alan Shaw,

Attorney Lewis R. Morris contended the law under which Jaffee was convicted was designed to be "a stitch in time." The law, he asserted, seeks before they occur by making it a advocate these means, for political and industrial change."

Jaffee violated the act, a district court jury found, by being a member of the communist party, which it decided advocated overthrowing by force the present form of govern-ment of the United States. The only two issues presented to

the jurors were whether Jaffee he-

nged to the party and whether it advocated violence in bringing about governmental change. The sentence and fine were fixed by the jury. Its decision, under Oklahoma law, is binding upon the district judge, who must follow it in passing formal sentence.

Player Improving

FORT WORTH, April 30 (AP)-Ivan "Goober" Crawford, Tulsa baseball player who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in a game here Monday night, continued to maintain a "satisfactory condition" today, his doctor reported.

It will be another two or three days, however, before he will be

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more of grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk. WALL PAPER SALE Walls & Borders 33 1/3 off Pratt & Lambert

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Refunds to commercial vehicle registrants in Gray county totaled under the law, \$5,593, F. E. Leech, county tax ofassed following the "green corn ficer, said today. There were 300 Seminole county refunds, occasioned by the state changing the fees on commercial vehicles. Monday was the final unist organizers, have appealed day for obtaining 1941 license plates on commercial cars, after the time inal Court of Appeals, which has had been extended from April 1 to April 15, thence to April 28.

Allison Ware, Rotary Interna-tional vice-president, from Chico, Calif., is to make the principal talk at a Rotary inter-city meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist church. Mrs. B. E. Finley and son War-ren and Mrs. H. P. Larsh and son Wayne returned last night from a 10-day trip in California.

Antarctic Air Bases Suggested By Byrd

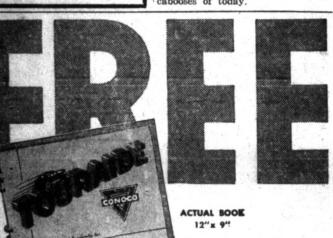
WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, retired. believes that in event of destruction of the Panama canal, the United States might be forced to establish at least part-time naval and air bases in the Antarctic.

As commanding officer of the U. S. Antarctic service which he just terminated an expedition to South polar seas. Byrd told a House Appropriations sub-committee that under such circumstances, Anarctica had positive strategic value to this country, apparently to help maintain communications between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Questioned by Rep. Johnson (D-Okla.) whether Little America, where the expedition had one of its bases, was of value to this country from

"It is not impossible that it might be some day, because in flying to Australia you could go by way of Little America. I think the distance from Antarctica to Tasmania is about 1,650 miles, and I think you could fly that way at certain times of the year

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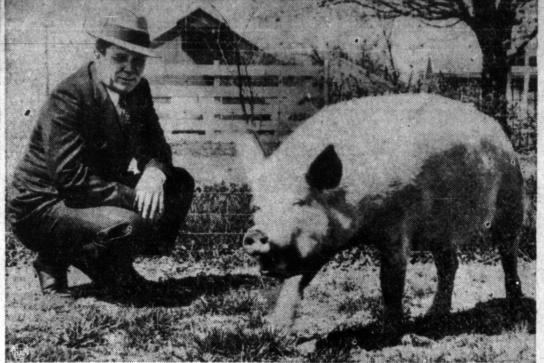
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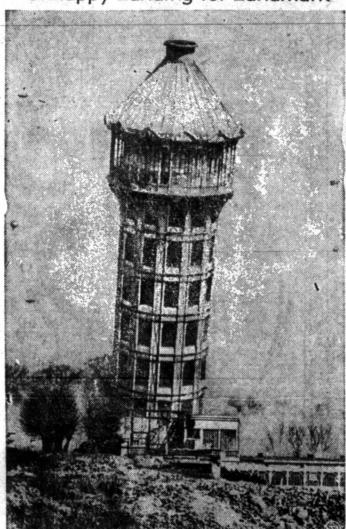


GERM PROCESSED OIL BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE And Why the Sea Is Hot, and Whether Pigs Have Wings O'DANIEL



As the Alice in Wonderland Walrus put it, the time has come to talk of many things, including why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings. Leaving the Battle of the Atlantic for others Rushville, Ind., farm.

Unhappy Landing for Landmark



Add casualties of war: North Tower of Crystal Park, famed London landmark, blown up to salvage 700 tons of cast and wrought iron for war materials. Note barrage balloons showing in this striking photo of tower caught half-way in fall to ground.

TRANSIT OF

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In the far east, the commander of the Singapore naval base was with another nocturnal attack on quoted in a B. B. C. broadcast as the big German industrial center of

war still posed a major mystery. Pravda, the official Communist party organ, said four German transports landed about 12,000 Nazi NATIVES troops equipped with tanks and artillery at the port of Turku (Abo), Finland, on April 26.

Two days later, Pravda said, the eign nations. Some people have had Germans proceeded north to Tem-Germans in Moscow said the Texas should not register. Nazi troops were among regular units sent to Norway through Finland under an agreement with the Helsinki government. It was the first time that notice

of such German troops movements had appeared in the Soviet press. In London, British circles express ed hope that the Russian ban on transit of war materials would result in choking off one of Germany's vital supply routes.

Less optimistic observers discounted the move as mere "win-dow-dressing"—a subterfuge to offset assertions that huge quantities of goods purchased by Russia in the United States were finding their way into Germany, thus eluding the British blockade. On the north African war front, Premier Mussolini's high command reported that Axis troops driving into Egypt toward the Suez canal had forced the British to withdraw from several points in the Salun area of Egypt, just across the Lib-

"notable losses" were inflicted on the British. Anxiously watching developments in the Mediterranean, the British found new cause for concern in a stepped-up Nazi aerial offensive hitting at England's vital south

van frontier.

Again overnight, the luftwaffe ashed violently at bomb-scarred Ark. (Crawford county). Plymouth in a 4-hour assault—the fifth time in eight nights-and a town, Ark. (Crawford county). British communique said it was feared that "a large number of persons have lost their lives."

Clear weather favored the Nazi raiders, who scattered explosives (These Crocker, Anderson, S. C. Julia E. Crocker, Tuscaloosa, Ala. (These Crockers live at Miami.)

and fire bombs over a wide area on the English south coast. The raids followed a seven-hour

daylight bombardment of Dover by long-range cannon—the E. F. contingent in Greece at 60,000 such pounding that channel port has taken since the start of the war. The royal air force struck back saying there was "definite danger Mannheim. The Germans acknowlof invasion" in that area. A steady edged that British raiders had stream of long-range British bomb- flown over southern Germany and ers was said to be arriving at the said a number of apartment houses were damaged with some casualties, Russia's attitude in the expanding but declared no military objectives

ondon, England.

natives of other states and of forthe mistaken idea that natives of

Todays registrants, giving native town and state, follow: James M. Rose, Grenada, Miss. (James is now in the army; a three year volunteer at Ft. Sam Mouston.) Bobby Rose, Grenada, Miss. Kathryn Rose, Panhandle, Tex. Leslie Jack Rose, LeFors, Tex. Peggy Joyce Rose, LeFors, Tex. Billy Lee Rose, Kingsmill, Tex Lee Rose, Kingsmill, Tex. Elizabeth Ellen Gething,

Dick G. Pepin, Silverton, B. C. H. E. Crocker, Jr., Burkburnett. Miss Frances Crocker, 6666 Ranch, Carson county. Mrs. Elbert Keahey, Lockesburg,

Edward Lee Burch, Alex, Okla. Eddie LeRoy Pipkin, Joplin, Mo. Catherine Jeannine Harvey, Clo Mary Potter Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo.

Cadet John Henry Nelson, St. Joeph, Mo. (John Henry, former Harvester athletic star is now at West Catherine Virginia Nelson Harvey,

St. Joseph, Mo. Harry A. Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo. Eerol Bandy, Joplin, Mo. Don C. Bandy, Joplin, Mo. Mary Virginia Bandy, Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Roy Pipkin, Joplin, Mo. Roy Pipkin, Carthage, Mo. Arthur O. Rainwater, Natural Dam.

Mrs. Arthur O. Rainwater, Union

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total of approximately \$49,000,000.

On the basis of the average

added each month, however, which will reduce the average grant some PAMPANS below this amount

would sign it.

Children have to wear second-hand trict court had granted the Long shoes. Of course, many of the shoes

Star an injunction against the com-O'Daniel's action.

the start of the session. More re-cently, he informed them that if they would pass his program, especially a tax bill, it would help him determine whether he would run for a vacant U. S. Senatorial The tax measure allocated \$11,-

253.121 annually to pensions in adrently alloted. With federal matchds, possibly \$42,000,000 a year would become available for old age Approximately \$5,147,500 would go

to the state's general revenue fund, now \$28,000,000 in the red. About \$750,000 would accrue for highway Phases of state social security

which would receive state moneys the first time included: Teachers retirement, \$3,100,000 a year; assistance to the needy adult blind, \$400,000, and aid to dependent and neglected children, \$1,-

Old taxes which were increased and the amounts estimated were: Oil \$8,536,000 annually; gas \$700,000; sulphur \$535,506; telephone com-panies \$83,600; public utilities \$154,-000; liquor \$1.300,000; corporation franchises \$2,350,000; carbon black \$179,617; motor fuel \$1,000,000; ce-ment distribution \$233,778, and insurance companies \$900,000.

New ones and estimates of revenues a year were: Motor vehicle sales \$3,000,000; liquor pre-scriptions \$1,540,000; cosmetics, radios and playing cards \$300,000; contract and commodity motor vehicle carriers \$200,000; stock transfers \$250,000, and oil and gas well

House concurrence in senate mendments to the \$25,500,000 bill originally passed occasioned brief speeches, applause and cheers. Rep. C. P. Spangler of Uvalde was the mber voting against final

O'Daniel, in his first campaign, advocated paying \$30 monthly pensions and contended it could be done without new taxes. To his first legislature he recom-mended enactment of a drastic transaction, tax estimated to transaction tax estimated to raise at least \$50,000,000 annually. Upon rejection of his tax pro-

posal, the governor espoused "S. J. R. 12," a constitutional amendment which would have levied a 2 per cent retail sales tax and placed a

the senate an omnibus tax bill authored in part by Rep. G. C.

Morris of Greenville who led the uation of its total of approximately ... On the basis of the average number of recipients on our pension rolls for the past year, the amount of money made available would pay each recipient close to plauded when he urged concurrence in senate amendments.

| Morris, who helped pass the omnibus bill this session, was applauded when he urged concurrence in senate amendments.

A district court jury in Travis county decided the rate reduction was unreasonable, and the trial Prior to house approval, Rep. (Continued From Page 1) was unreasonable, and the trial court issued an injunction restrainting the governor had informed him he liked the bill and indicated he liked the bill and indicated he children have to wear second-hand trict court had granted the Long trial to the court had granted the Long trial trict court had granted the Long trial Tremendous interest attached to O'Daniel's action.

The governor asked the lawmakers for \$50,000,000 additional revenue at the start of the session. More recently, he informed them that if they would pass his program, especially a tax bill, it would help him determine whether he would run for a vacant U. S. Senatorial

of another ward school said that at of the court of civil appeals. least 10 in that school needed new Appealed to the United States supreme court, the case was sent back to the Austin court of civil appeals.
Both the state and the company Dan Williams and Paul Hill of the American Legion Good Fel-lows club announced today that they would receive cash contribuinterpreted the opinion of the hig court in their favor. Then for the tions for new shoes for these kid-dies who need them so badly. You civil appeals upheld the rate reduction order, and the case was again taken to the Texas supreme can leave the money with Paul Hill at his store on West Foster and he'll see to it that that little boy and all the others get new

EYE-WITNESS

Most seriously hurt in the blast were three McLean girls, Alva Ray Let's make that favorite song, McDonald, 14, who suffered a brok-"New Shoes," mean something to en leg. Sprins and minor injuries tle, 15, Thelma Whitley, 14.
Pictures of the explosion were tak-

WATCH

shoes just as long as the money lasts, or you can leave the money with. Dan Williams at Daneiger refinery or at his house.

Anyway, let's be generous and

kind and neighborly about this, and

ye did it unto the least of these My

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transmitted by means of air valves. en by Mr. Weiss

let's remember the command

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