The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday afternoon; slightly colder north portion tonight.

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Good Evening

Let those who have deserved their punishment, bear it patiently.—Ovid.

U. S. Steel Strike Averted Until April 15 Under Wage Agreement GREEKS CLAIM THEY ARE HOLDING NAZI BI

Coal Strikes **Expected To Be Settled**

Allis-Chaimers Plant Will Be **Opened Tomorrow**

(By The Associated Press) The United States Steel corporation and the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee agreed today to continue their wage negotiations, thus averting the threat of an immediate work stop-

page in the steel company's mills. The SWOC issued a statement saying that workers would remain at their posts under present contract until April 15 and that any changes in wages or working conditions agreed upon in the meantime would be retroactive to April 1. The SWOC previously had called a strike for midnight Tuesday.

Washington, Secretary Perkins told the house military committee that she had been informed that difficulties surrounding work stoppage in the bituminous coal fields would "be cleared before the day is over-maybe even now.'

With the Allis-Chalmers strike virtually settled, federal labor agencies turned their attention today to the problem of calming labor strife in the Ford Motor company.

The Allis-Chalmers walkout,

which has blocked work on \$45,-900,000 of defense orders since January 22, was virtually settled by the defense mediation board yesterday when management and CIO union officials signed an agreement which needs only union and membership ratification to become effective.

The company announced it would reopen the plant to its 7.800 employes tomorrow. Union leaders said they would ask members to ratify the agreement and go back to work

In New York northern soft coal crowd the metropolitan area's many FEW WEAR Mine Workers made ready a new the total population of Italy's capital contract to replace one which ex- and largest city. pired last week. Southern operators.

production tieup at Ford's River Rouge plant, whose operations are vital to \$155,000,000 of defense

orders. James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, and Murray D. Van Wagoner, Michigan governor, said in a statement they hoped to get company and union representatives together not later than tomorrow. 'We hope," they added, "to reach

a settlement at that time." The union called the strike six days ago on the contention that the company dismissed employes for union activity. Further, the union demanded a contract, 10 cents an hour pay increase and fixed grievance procedure.

Principal issue of the Allis-Chalmers strike, union security, was covered in yesterday's agreement as

"It is agreed that the fact that an employe is not a member of the union or is not a member in good standing shall not alone and in itself be cause for discipline in the absence of some other fact or facts showing that the status of and conduce on the company premises of employe is interfering with shop discipline. It is expected that by union members remaining in good standing, such interference with with shop discipline will be

With the Allis-Chalmers strike out of the way the defense mediation board was left with three disputes unsettled out of eight which have been certified to it by the labor Corps Announced

pany, Cleveland, where 80 CIO stationed here, announced today United Automobile workers ask that he has vacancies in the United Open API Meeting Cleveland, where 650 CIO-UAW and calvary at one. a new bargaining agreement; and are Brooks field, Texas; Fort Sill, the Seas Shipping company, New Oklahoma; San Angelo, Texas; Sal-York, whose AFL marine engineers inas, California; and Denver, Colowant a bigger bonus rate.

Louisiana Sues Maestri

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 (AP)-The state of Louisiana today filed suit in civil district court against Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans allegedly received as his interest in the Canal Oil company's income while serving as commis sioner of conservation.

f Héard

That Fireman Ed Gray and Earl Carlson used a new technique in setting out some trees around the fire station today. They set the trees crooked so that the wind would blow them straight. "If the trees are set straight they'll be blown its firemen told reggers." the firemen told razzers the job.

MILLION U. S. ITALIANS HELD PRO-AXIS



This is not Rome, but the sidewalks of New York during a city's many "Little Italy" districts. Nearly twice as many Italians live in the metropolitan

New York ("Italy's Biggest City") Seething With Fascist Societies

NEA Service Staff Correspondent all roads lead to New York. About 2,000,000 persons of Italian origin affect its activity? ine operators and the CIO United "Little Italy" districts. That is twice BLACKSHIRTS

who claim to produce 35 per cent States and Italy severely strained blackshirts. Prior to 1929, many Italof the nations' bituminous coal, said over American seizure of Italian ian Fascists openly strutted down ed children into their homes. they would not sign. Principal UMW ships and the recent request for the demand included wage increases recall of Admiral Alberto Lais, Ital-shirts. But in that year their chief and elimination of a north-south ian naval attache at Washington, organization, the Fascist League of the conduct and attitude of these North America, was broken up and Hopeful were federal and state Italian-Americans becomes of the ut-

Most informed observers estimate ty is carried on under the guise of an "appallingly high" number of pro-Fascists among New York's Ital-

ian-Americans-from 30 to 50 per cept for that "slightly colder" and cent. How is this potential fifth a duster looming out of the west NEW YORK, April 7-After Rome, column group organized? How will and northwest, typical spring weaththe strained U. S.-Italian relations er is due to prevail.

Practically without exception there are no organizations in New York With relations between the United City whose members actually wear

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The two sons of Italy, pictured at left, giving the Fascist salute at a pro-Nazi celebration near

Fascist - minded Italian - Americans has lost favor to more subtle forms of propaganda.

Accordion And Corporal Gist, recruiting officer

wage-hour adjustments and a closed States Air corps at five different shop; the Standard Tool company, fields, field artillery at two places accordion ensemble and Jack Anmembers made those demands plus | Air corps bases accepting recruits

Field artillery bases are at Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort D. A. Russell, Texas; cavalry headquarters is at Fort Bliss. Texas.

Corporal Gist has offices in the basement of the postoffice.

Late News

CAIRO, Egypt, April 7 (AP)-The RAF bombed "military objectives" at Sofia, Bulgarian capital, last night, it was officially announced

BERLIN, April 6 (delayed) (P)-Germany declared the Eastern Mediterranean, including the Aegean, a war zone today and warned merchant shipping against

Marimba Music To

A musical program by Bill Haley's Two Killed When drews' marimba quartet will open Car Collides With the meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 8 o'clock Tuesday night Amarillo last month.

of the most successful in many years, will be given by George Ber-Carl Schooling, 20, lin, general chairman of the convention. Chairman Charlie Alford truck driver also was injured.

Steam Boiler Insurance company In Pampa and the other by Clarence Glasgow of the National Tank company.

Mr. Frye is coming here from
Denver to speak on the purpose and
accomplishments of boiler and

6 p. m. Sunday
Nidnight
6 a. m.

machine inspection.

Mr. Glasgow, of Tulsa, Okla., will give a paper dealing with effects and benefits derived from using

36th Division Will Go On Review Today

Today Marks Anniversary Of Blizzard

The northeastern Panhandle yeserday and today dug out of some of the deepest snowdrifts in history, and counted thousands of dollars in losses of fruits, cattle, and vheat.

Emergency relief was provided for 100 persons Friday and Saturday. Groceries and clothing distributed Radio Station KPDN was valued A delegation of Pampans has re-

being snowbound in Oklahoma the past two days. Yes, that's correct—only, it was

turned from Cordell, Okla., after

on April 10, 1938, that all these events were recorded, not April 7, Today marks the anniversary of Pampa's "Big Blizzard." It was on April 7, three years ago, that the thermometer registered 18 below ze-

That night the storm hit in full fury. On account of the weather, all athletic events of the District Interscholastic League tourney were cancelled. The 1938 blizzard is not likely to

be repeated this week, judging by the forecast of fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday afternoon; slightly colder, north portion. Ex-Pupils Stranded

But three years ago, quoting from the story of April 10, in The Pampa

"Supt. L. L. Sone could not praise Pampa residents enough for wonderful cooperation in taking strand-

Radio Station KPDN that more the masses of men, shining like than 100 children were in the gymnasium or at the red school build-that color too, from the sun) ride ing, Pampans began calling in that and roll across the great cleared they would take them into their parade ground. homes and keep them until the Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead of storm abated. In less than two hours San Antonio, commander of the every child was comfortably installed in a private home and par- view. On hand to watch it, among ents notified of there whereabouts others, will be Texas legislators,

open Friday (April 8). stay at their homes and not try to lock and Capt. (state senator) J. reach their places of operation.

"A 'blizzard baby' was born during the storm. 'The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the dust would show up, it would be Barton at Phillips camp south of even better. Pampa looked out on a world of snow which fell while he was being born. Dr. A. B. Goldston battled elements to beat the stork by minutes early Friday morning."

Walker To Succeed Bratton On Local Selective Board

Succeeding W. A. Bratton, resigned, as a member of the Gray County Selective Service board, is Postmaster C. H. Walker. The appointment was announced today. Other members of the board are John F. Sturgeon, chairman, and C. P. Buckler. All board members are of Pampa.

Mr. Bratton resigned his place on the board, as he and his family are moving to Corpus Christi, where they will make their home. The resignation became effective when successor was named, in accordance with the form of Mr. Bratton's letter of resignation

VAN ALSTYNE, April 7 (AP) in the city auditorium here. It will Roy Schooling, 23, and Morris Lebe the first chapter meeting since wallen, 23, of Van Alstyne, were the Mid-Continent convention in killed last night when their automobile was in collision with a truck A report on the convention, one trailer at the Howe underpass six Carl Schooling, 20, was in a hospital with serious injuri (;. The

oil field workers will be presented, one by J. L. Frye of the Hartford

18,900 men of the thirty-sixth division bounced out of their bunks, washed the hill country dust out of their eyes and stood by this morning for the biggest show they have put on since the World War. This was Army Day for them and the innumerable visitors who came to watch a full-scale division review this afternoon at this great

hills round about. The officers of the thirty-sixth, who were almost too busy to remember what Army Day commemorates—America's entry into the World War 24 years ago—roused out their men early to put on dozens of demonstrations in the arts of war, from building bridges to gas

sprawling camp cupped in the low

mask drills with real smoke. Then at 3 p. m. before Maj. Gen Walter Krueger, commander of the eighth army corps, and a host of important Texans, this division will pass in review, bearing every pound of new equipment U.S. defense industries have finished

During the night the wind fluttered and banked tent flaps and lofter a haze of dust into the sky over Bowie. At sunup the soldiers knew what they could look forward to on the parade ground—a man-made dust storm kicked up hooves and wheels grinding into the fine West Texas silt. Even a little mud, some said,

Nobody seemed to know how many owans were here for the exhibition but the 113th cavalry from Iowa made ready to rumble across the parade ground on horse and in roaring little scout cars. The 111th observation squadron, based across town from Bowie, will fly over in review formation.

Camp Bowie is a huge thing, a

gigantic bring the maximum punching power of nearly 20,000 men into coordination. The demonstrations and review today are designed to show the homefolks just what that means Some of the officers say the visi-"When it became known through tors will understand when they see

thirty-sixth, will supervise the regreeted on their arrival by a com-

"Many Pampa stores failed to mittee of politically-known Texans. These latter are Col. Ernest O. "Oilfield men were instructed to Thompson, Lieut. Col. Myron Bla-Franklin Spears. Everything got off to a fine start. If a little spring shower to settle

Eight Trainees Accepted At Ft. **Bliss Station**

Every one of the eight trainees sent from Gray county last week to the induction station at Fort Bliss

This maintains the county's nearperfect record of acceptances. Only one of the 94 men Gray county has supplied the army to date under the selective service act has been rejected.

Questionnaires mailed from the local office Friday and Saturday: 1681-Durrill Gene Davison, Pam-1682-Joseph Belton Wilson, Pam-

1683-Iril Dale Brazell, Pampa

1684-Leon Weldon Crane, Pampa. 1685—Edgar Allen Myatt, Pampa 1686-Ernie Glenn McNatt, Ama-1687-Ervin Elbert Lindsay, Pam-

1688 - Leonard Wilson Patterson, Jr., Pampa. 1689-Roger Roy Stringer, Pampa.

1690-Joe Fred Dunham, Pampa. **British Asked To** Pay 50 Per Cent Of

Incomes For War LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Britain called upon her people-rich and poor-today to pay a 50 per cent income tax toward financing the war assuring Yugoslavia of all possible under a record budget estimate of £4,207,000,000 (about \$16,828,000,000). The limit of tax exempt income was lowered by £10 to £110 (\$440) a year to add 2,000,000 low-wage earners to the tax rolls

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons: "The burden I am comcommons: "The burden I am com-pelled to impose is vitally necessary not only to meet our financial posi-tion but to secure a reduction in consumption" and avert spiralling

You Won't Mind Filling Out This Blank--Look And See!

The Junior Chamber of Commerce today revised the blank that was published in the News yesterday, and today submitted a streamlined form about half as long, and they are asking all residents of the Top O' Texas to fill it out and bring, mail or send it to the News. The blank today conperson, and no reference to an-They happened to think today that

ing up on his age or ancestors. Hence, the streamlined blank below. The information will be used to determine which states will be represented by floats in the All States and Nations parade at the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta June 12, 13, and 14. The Jaycees would like to have every resident fill out the blank below before the organization of state societies within the next two weeks.

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

Patrolmen Ordered To Enforce New Law

U. S. To Rush Aid To Greece, Yuqoslavia

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-The United States rushed shipments of war supplies to Vugoretary Hull had denounced Germany's Balkan invasion as "barbaric" and promised that ma-terial assistance would be dispatched to the defenders "as speedily as possible.

Indications were that these mu-nitions would be started across the Atlantic, probably in Yugoslav vessels now in American ports, either today or by midweek at the latest. The administration is understood to Condition Of Banks have been preparing for several days against the hour when Germany would launch her Balkan blitzkrieg. Included in the shipments may be the 75 millimeter guns which President Roosevelt said last week would be sent to Greece, as well as machine guns, mortars, ammunition, bombs and other supplies drawn from the stores of the United States

In addition to these implements of war more than \$1,000,000 worth of medical supplies were ordered sent to Yugoslavia. Chairman Norman H. Davis directed the Red Cross to furnish "without delay" 10 field hospitals, tons of medicines and blankets and an initial shipment of 2,000,000 surgical dressings Aircraft were not expected to be ncluded in the munitions shipments since Britain's RAF already is op-erating in the Balkan area and has been receiving American planes. More than 100 P-40 fighters have been sent to British squadrons through the West African port of Bathburst in the last two months. First official reaction to Germany's dawn attack yesterday came in a statement from Secretary Hull assistance. Since the government al ready had announced such a policy for Greece, Hull, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, directed his declaration chiefly to the newest victim of the European

J. C. Reece and Charles Ballard, state highway patrolmen stationed here, have been notified to enforce rigidly the new speed law clause of a recent bill passed by legislature and senate and signed last

Friday by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. The new speed limit in Texas is 60 miles an hour in daytime and 55 miles an hour at night for pas- serted that Yugoslavia's whole transsenger cars, 55 miles an hour day port and communications system. and night for buses, and 45 miles had been "fatally" disrupted by Naan hour for all commercial vehicles | zi warplanes. Old speed limit was 45 miles an nour day or night.

limit of 30 miles an hour in cities into Yugoslavia toward the Croatian but left the city speed limit up capital of Zagreb from the old Auso corporation ordinances

In the past state highway patrolnen have been warning motorists driving in excess of the speed limit unless they were driving in a reckless manner. Now the officers will arrest all motorists caught driving in excess of 60 miles an hour.

On April 4 Asked

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)-The omptroller of the currency today Italian-held Albania. ssued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, April

The federal reserve board issued longing to its system. Altogether, 6.486 banks were asked to disclose details of their deposits and other liabilities and assets. The Federal Deposit Insurance

quests only twice a year, did not

Double Parking On Streets Must Stop, Says Police Judge

City Recorder C. E. McGrew declared today that he wasn't talk-ing just to hear himself when he said that double parking on Pampa streets must stop. The no double parking order goes for cars parked with or without driver behind the

Running stop signs is another ordinance that is going to be en-forced, the judge declared. He said he was through excusing traffic violators and that in the future war.

"The barbaric invasion of Yugoslavia and the attempt to annihilate
that country by brute force," he
said, "is but another chapter in the
present planned movement of at-

Huns Report Advance Into Yugoslavia

Violent Assaults Withstood, Say Hellenis Heroes

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's 2-day old invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia was reported late today to have failed to capture any stragetic points along the 750-mile Balkan war front, although the Germans laid claim to an average of 18 to 25

miles into Yugosiavia. Greece's rugged mountain fight out-numbered ten to one by Nazi legions hammering at the Struma river front, were declared in Athens to have stood off violent new German assaults at the end of the second day fighting.

Advices reaching Bern, Switzerland, of Hitler's double-barreled thrusts said the Nazis' heaviest blows fell in dive-bombing raids on cities, railway centers, airports and bridges.

The direction of the German ad-

vance into Yugoslavia was not given. Nazi troops massed on the Rumanian frontier had been with 50 miles striking distance of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital. Athens dispatches said Greek in-fantrymen were holding fast amid

furious attacks in narrow Macedonian mountain passes littered with German dead and the wreckage of 10 Nazi tanks. The Greek high command said the German Palm Sunday invasion had

been stopped with the loss of only a single fort. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, said Premier Musso Fascist armies in Albania had frustrated an attempt by Greek troops to make contact with the Yugoslav forces in two days of bitter fighting. Stefani reported that the Italian had virtually wiped out a Greek di-

vision of three regiments. The German onslaught against Greece centered on the narrow, gorge-trapped Struma river valley

in Macedonia. Authorized quarters in Berlin admitted the precipitious terrain in both Greece and southern Yugoslavia might enable poorly-equipped forces to hold up superior German contingents temporarily

Athens reports said fierce air battles over the fighting grou troops today had cost the Geralso said that an irregular band of Bulgarians had joined in the battle this morning against the Greeks, but had been captured. DNB, German news agency, as-

Reports from Turkey said from 12 The bill also recommended a speed 000 to 225,000 troops—were slashing

> Three Nazi divisions (45,000 men) were said to be striking from Rumania toward Belgrade, three other divisions driving from Bulgaria toward the strategic Vardar river valley in southern Yugoslavia, key route to Greece; and other divisio slashing from Bulgaria toward Nis. 65 miles northwest of Sofia.

trian border, 65 miles north.

Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, quoted the Vugoslav radio saying that Yugoslav artillery had opened fire along the Albanian frontier, preparing for an attack on

"The enemy, having made so progress, was stopped all along the front," the Greek high comm

Berlin gave a different picture Without revealing definite gains Hitler's high command asserted that the Nazi advance into both Balkan nations was "proceeding on schedule against stubborn resistance."

The German's said Yugoslavia's captial, Belgrade, had been subjected See GREEKS CLAIM, Page 3

War Flashes

MARSEILLE, France, April ? MARSEILLE, France, April (P)—Cries of (seven words censored) and "Long live America, long live France!" greeted United States Ambassador William D. Leahy upon his arrival at Marseille harbor today.

Several thousand persons clang

Popular Couple

Will Wed Here

approaching marriage of their daughter and granddaughter, Miss

Burton Tolbert, to Jeff D. Bearden, Mrs. Weimer Tolbert and Mrs. A. B. McAfee entertained with a coffee Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. McAfee.

Miss Tolbert and Mr. Bearden will be married April 30 at the First Methodist church.

The guests were received at the door by Miss Tolbert, Mrs. Tolbert, and Miss Mildred Tolbert, sister of

In the reception room white gladi-oli were arranged in a low white bowl. In the dining room the lace

covered table was centered with an arrangement of vari-colored sweet peas and pink snapdragons in a blue bowl on a mirror reflector. Names

of the betrothed couple and the date of the wedding were lettered in white on blue ribbons attached to four hearts encircling the centerplece, which was lighted with tall white tapers.

Miss Tolbert wore a shoulder cor-

Mrs. McAfee, who poured coffee, was assisted by Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Ila Pool and Miss Ruth

Barton. Miss Johnie Hodge presided at the guest book.

Registering were Mmes. Kermit Lawson, Oscar Hinger, W. R. Ewing, W. D. Price, James B. Massa, Ray-mond W. Harrah, John Adams, Al-

vin Bell, W. G. Gaskins, E. E. Shel-hamer, D. C. Hartman, H. M. Davis,

Roy L. Kay, C. C. Stockstill, and Arthur M. Teed.

Misses Louise Smith, Helen Hous-

ton, Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn

Gregory, Cleora Stanard, Florence Jones, Marie Farrington, Ernestine

Francis, Evelyn Barron, Johnnie Da

vis, Mabel Davis, and Margaret

Miss Tolbert, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Tolbert, pioneer residents, was graduated

from Pampa High school, and later

attended Texas Technological col-

lege at Lubbock. She is vice-president and president-elect of Upsilon

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority

tive for the Franklin Life Insurance

company here, is a director in the Kiwanis club. Also he is president of the Downtown Men's Bible class-

HUMAN BONES

Due to difference of opinion as

to just what is a separate bone, the

number of bones in the human

body is estimated at between 206 and

During the first World War, the

British Empire supplied more than 9,000,000 men to the allied forces.

helped 2 ways!

Some find they need only start taking CARDUI 3 days before "the

Others find CARDUI, used as a

LaNORA

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

as directed, to relieve peri-

WOMEN

Mr. Bearden, who is representa-

On April 30

the bride-elect.

sage of red roses.

Engagement Of Miss Tolbert And Jeff Bearden Announced At Coffee

Catholic Youths Have Breakfast Sunday Morning

Fourteen members of Catholic outh Association received holy ion in a body at 8 o'clock ass of Holy Souls Catholic church

Immediately after the services, the group went the home of Miss Marguerite Jones for breakfast and special business session.

Plans were made for a card party Thursday, April as a benefit to the association. The is invited to attend the

party.

Dorothy Bednorz was elected to the officed of parliamentarian and icity chairman, The social committee appointed for the month of April includes Elizabeth, Dorothy and Pauline Bednorz.

Attending the breakfast were Paul Keim, Maxine French, Marguerite Jones, Betty Schwind, Dorothy Bed-Jack Plummer, Bill Haley, Elizabeth and Pauline Bednorz er, Clara Mae Lemm, Bernadine MENUS
Wehling, and Ellen Keough. Frances Fitzpatrick, Klahr Bak-

Next Meeting Of Sam Houston P-TA **To Be Held** In May

Friday, the Sam Houston get them home. arent-Teacher Association will not Lemon meringue pie is a spring meet on Thursday of this week treat in most homes. Here is a recipe that will make the family ask for The meeting will be held on the more: installed at that time. Members are urged to attend the

District conference in Dumas on the 17 and 18 of this month.

Mrs. Whitchurch Hostess At Meeting Of Kingsmill Club

"Choose quality in rugs," Mrs. C. meeting at the home of Mrs. Mel-

lations and the most durable macrocheted rugs. A rug being woven brown. with a toothbrush handle was demonstrated by Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

During the business session with Mrs. Roland Dauer, president, pre-siding, further plans were made for the party to be given April 19 in home of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs. C. McKnight was ap-

C. McKnight, and the hostess.

The best times for telescopic ob-

branes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clear-

VICKS VATRO NOL

Pampa Personalities:



girl once found lemonade made her hand very unstead Friends said, "Please don't

Your Laundry 'll have it laundered, young leddy.

MENS SUITS 50c DRESSES plain 50c CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA" Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS



GIRLS, AND MORE GIRLS, COME TO UNITED STATES FROM MANY LANDS

From Denmark



Alice Olsen, formerly of Copenhagen, waited four months in Berlin before getting her American visa. Pretty Danish girl is en route to Davenport, Ia., where she'll marry an American—and "live happily ever after."



Yvonne Stein is a tiny 3-yearold from tiny Luxembourg now held by Germans. Cute youngster came to America with father and mother, clothing merchants in the homeland. They'll live in New York.

IN LATEST HAT COLLECTION

A tall raffia rose in rose-to-wine shades tops this citrus green baku

from Frank Borel's new collection, worn by screen actress Jean Kelly. The pale blue band forms a scarf. This is a "natural" for

From Poland

Wanda Chamiec, 19, a Polish girl, escaped Germans and Russians, has been trying to get to America since September, 1939 Just arrived in New York, she has a Rockefeller Foundation

From Germany

Hansi Schwarz, 28 - year - old dress designer from Berlin. brought her monocle along to America. Arriving on the S. S. Carvalho Araujo from Portugal, she will make her home in New

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking them against the authoritative answers

1. If you order groceries by telephone, should you order canned goods by size and brand? 2. If you find a new product that

your grocer does not carry, is it all right to tell him about it and ask him if he will stock it? 3. When doing your marketing is it polite to take a few grapes off a

bunch or sample the plums? 4. Is it proper when marketing to ninch the tomatoes or fruit to see if they are firm and a good buy?

5. Is it courteous for a store owner to criticize one customer when talking to another? What would you do if-You receive a poor cut of mea from your grocer—

(a) Call him and tell him cour-

teously that it is poor? (b) Change grocers without telling him why? (c) Call him up and bawl him out?

2. Yes. He will probably be glad to know about it. 3. No.

5. It is not courteous, and it is not good business Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Third Birthday Of Cletys Ann Reid Observed At Party

Cletys Ann Reid was honored on per third birthday at a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reid.

Games were played and pictures were taken of the guests. Many guts were received by the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Paty Jean McWhorter, Gloria Lavonne, Virginia and Carolyn Sue Maynard, Jo Arthur Brown, J. D. Fitzpatrick, John and Bob Schoolfield, Peggy Lanell Timms, Doris Jean Stevens, Wanda Miller, Jerry Morrison, Wanda and Kenneth Lee Reid, Mrs. Herman Wagley, Mrs. J. D. Fitzpatrick, Francis and Anna Mae

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.

AAUW Milton Group Will Meet With Mrs. Leech On Thursday

Milton group of American Asso-ciation of University Women will meet at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. F. E.

The lesson will be based on books five and six of "Paradise Lost

Mrs. Ramsay Reviews Book For Miami Club Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 7-Mrs. J. G. Ramsay reviewed "From Generation to by entertaining and taking the Generation" before the Home Progof the south plains area was host- be Thursday, the girls plan to write

Harvey of Shamrock, under the which they will have a skating pseudonym of Fayth Sone, has for its background, largely this Panhandle country. It tells much of pioneer history and biography. Mrs. the girls of this troop to take.

After the review the hostess served refreshments to 12 club members and three guests, Mrs. Ivy Pursley, Mrs. Sam Bowers, and Mrs. Fran-

Progressive Sewing Club Members, Guests Meet EKELLYTOWN, April 7—Members and two guests of Progressive Sewing club spent an enjoyable afternoon recently in the home of

Goldie Crawford.

Refreshments of lemon chiffon pie and drinks were served to Hazel Agan, Violet Dunham, Mary Hiatt, Irma Coffee, Agres Williams. Pauline Denham, Evalyn Adams, Flo Longbrake, Eula Johnson, mem-Zugar, guests.

CIGARET INVENTED THUS An Egyptian soldier, during the bombardment of Alexandria, in 1832, rolled some tobacco up in a piece of Indian cartridge paper, and thus was "invented" the cigaret.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet in the
little house at 4:30 o'clock.
Mrs. James Foster will be hostess to
Junior Child Study club at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.
B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association
will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school
auditorium.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the squoor auditorium.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Catherine Pearce.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Degion hall.

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

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

Amarada Mission Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of Ester club will

A regular meeting of Ester club will ee held.
Business and Professional Women's lub will have a business meeting at 7:30 relock in the city club rooms.
A meeting of El Progresso club will be held at 2:39 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope. L. Hobbs.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Loving.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Shackelton as hoseless.

Sociation.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock in the parish hall.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the parish hall.

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

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

Loyal Women of First Christian church will meet.

THURSDAY

Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. K. Brandon.
Coterie will meet in the home of Mrs. Rob-Brown.
Orchis sority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Laura Mac Dykes. A special skating party will be held.
Milten group of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.
Royal Neighbors will have a meeting.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. F. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Coterie will have an Easter dance in the Schneider hotel.

A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at \$:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Walberg at 2 o'clock.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Pattern 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

LaRosa sorority will have a post-Easter lance at the Schnieder hotel.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullcuph Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Girl Scouts Of Froop One Will Present Play

At the meeting of Girl Scout troop one presided over by the president, Molita Kennedy, a play, "Posture on Parade," was discussed and the parts were given out.

Those who have parts were Bettye Johnson, Robbie Lee Russell,
Molita Kennedy, Leola Hogsett,
Blanch Day, and Della Mae Foster.

This play will be presented for the Girl Scout Council, the Business and Professional Women's club and other troops of Pampa. "Day camp" will be held the first two weeks in June. The girls

plan to help make this a success out proverbs and place them on This book, written by Mrs. John trays at the Worley hospital, after party.

Two courses, one in first aid, the Harvey said that she chose her pen name because of the faith sown in her life by her mother and grandmother which enabled her to write the book.

Those present were Bettye Johnson, Robbie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy, Leola Hogsett, Blanch Day, Doris Smith, Doris Bains, Dela Mae Foster, Mary Alice Hummel.

Easter Egg Hunt Planned By Girl Scout Troop Seven

Girl Scouts of troop seven, sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, met Friday afternoon for a business session.

Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be held Friday at Horace Mann school.

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ace Mann school.

Refreshments were served by Eudell Hancock, Betty Lee Delaney, and Carmen Hoy to Bobby McClendon, Jean Sitton, Patricia Ross, Norma Pirtle, Joan Stovall, Alice Robinson, Joyce Oswalt, June Myatt, Betty Myatt, Beverly Baker, Nadine Kelley, Edith May Morrow, Barbara Norris, Bobby McClendon, Leona McClendon, Bobby Tucker, Carol Keys, Joy Hutchens, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., and two visitors. ock, Jr., and two visi

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For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Ser-

dered together, 25c.

Babione And Miss Garrett Announced

tonic, helps stimulate appetite and improve digestion through the in-creased flow of gastric juice. So it Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garrett of Somerville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Norma Bida Garrett, to Ensign Herbert Allen Babione, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, of Austin, formerly of Pampa, on March 18, in Somerville. They were married at the

erville. They were married at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Roy W. Durnal. Mrs. Babione attended the University of Texas in 1939 and was Blubonnet Belle nominee

Ensign Babione attended Pampa High school and received his bachelor of science degree in geology at the University of Texas in 1940. and was commissioned March 14, after finishing a course at the Northwestern Naval Academy in Chicago

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PROGRAM

Feature No. 1

MISBEHAVING

HUSBANDS"

Today & Tuesday **BIG DOUBLE** PLUS!!

The Latest "MARCH TIME" "AMERICANS ALL"



MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

The economy budget must always include eggs. They are absolutely essential to your family's health. It is seldom wise to buy more than a week's supply of eggs at one time. If possible, buy eggs that are kept in refrigerator up until they are Due to the epidemic of contagious sold. Put the eggs in a refrigerator or other cool place as soon as you

Lemon Meringue Pie

(Serves 6) Pastry-1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup lard or other shortening, ¼ cup ice water (about).

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening in with a pastry blender or two knives until the lumps are the size of lima beans. Add ice water gradually, mixing it "Choose quality in rugs," Mrs. C. in with a fork. When only enough water to hold dough together has Demonstration club in a been added, pat dough together and chill if possible. On a floured board, roll out dough to 1/8 inch thickness. Several sample rugs were shown Line a 9-inch heat-resistant glass and their good and bad qualities pie plate; trim and flute the edges.
were discussed by Mrs. McKnight. Place another 9-inch pie plate over Handmade rugs in good color re- it, to hold crust sandwich style while baking. Bake in a hot oven (425 terial for rugs were discussed by degrees F.) about 15 to 17 minutes Morris, who showed two or until the pie shell is a light

Filling-14 cups sugar, 4 cup cornstarch, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon Also a twine candlewick rug was salt, 2 cups boiling water, 3 egg teaspoons grated lemon rind, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 2

Mix sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt together in a saucepan. Add boiling water gradually; cook over pointed by the president as chairman of the hospitalization group.

Refreshments of date loaf cake.

Refreshments of date loaf cake. peaches with whipped cream, and coffee were served to the follow-beaten egg yolks; add to cornstarch peaches with whipped cream, and cook coffee were served to the follow-ing: Mmes, T. S. Skibinski, Verne ing: Mmes, T. S. Skibinski, Verne for 2 minutes longer, stirring all the for 2 minutes longer, stirring all the REALISTIC VEGETABLE TRIM rind and lemon juice; add butter and cool almost to room tempera-

servations of the moon are the days of its first and last quarters.

Meringue—3 egg whites, 6 table-spoons powdered sugar. Make meringue by beating the egg whites to a soft peak stage and sprinkling the sugar over the top a tablespoonful at a time. Beat sugar well between each addition. Pile

ture Pour into pie shell.

meringue lightly on pie and bake in grees F.) for about 15 minutes or

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The literal-minded girl who, last year, pinned on the wall above her office wesk a fashion drawing of herself as she would like to look, has had great success with the idea.

smarter version of myself every day before going to lunch for a year, she explains. "The daily glance has inspired me to stick to soup and salads for lunch. As a result, I'm almost as slender as I look in the "That drawing of myself also in-

taking a not-quite-right dress just because I was bored with looking at

has improved vastly within six months points out that she, too, figured out a simple little trick that helps her to remember her resolution to be more smartly turned out AS A MODEL

"I have an aunt who is really chic," says our heroine No. 2. "In fact, she always looks as if she has just finished posing for a picture in one of the fashion magazines. Whenever I am about to say, 'I'll take it, think of that chic aunt and ask Miomi City Election myself whether it's the type of suit To Be Held Tuesday or dress she would consider. "When I've finished dressing, I Special To The NEWS

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Depending on the temperature, new candi-vater exists as gas, liquid, and solid aldermen.



"I've looked at that slimmer

spires me to keep my hair in good order instead of trying to make the wave do for another day or so. And always think of the chic creature above my desk when I am shopping for clothes. This little trick—silly though it sounds—has kept me from

Another woman whose appearance

seems to be the compelling answer, I begin all over—re-dressing trying to do a better job of making up, hair combing, and so on."

Depending on the temperature, begin all over—re-dressing trying to do a better job of making up, hair combing, and so on."

Depending on the temperature, begin and four aldermen.

W. C. Scott and A. W. Gill are new candidates for election as city.

Canadian Elects School Trustees

Hollywood's Frank Borel likes realistic fruit, vegetables and birds made of feathers on his new spring hats. The white baku, worn by

Anne Gwynne, above, is decorated with feather radishes and leaves Their colors are carried through in the scarlet felt facing and

Classified Ads Get Results

Supreme Court Votes 4 To 4 In Four Cases

WASHINGTON, April 7. (A)-By rare, evenly-divided 4 to 4 votes made possible by the existing vacancy on the tribunal, the supreme court upheld today the decisions of lower courts in four cases.

In one of the cases disposed of in his manner, the tribunal upheld he wife murder conviction of Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber, at whose trial two live rattlesnakes

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were exhibited to the jury.

The court vacancy is due to the retirement last February 1 of Justice James C. McReynolds. It has been predicted frequently on Capitol
Hill that Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.)
would be named to the high bench.
Among other actions today, the
court upheld decisions dismissing

litigation brought by the justice de-partment in an effort to obtain additional light on its power to pro-ceed against labor unions under the federal anti-trust laws. other cases disposed of by

a 4 to 4 decision, the tribunal: -Upheld an injunction restraining Samuel R. Tocey of Kansas City, Mo., from continuing litigation seeking to recover from the New York Life Insurance company on a \$50,000 insurance policy.

2—Held that the New York, Chi-

cago and St. Louis Railroad com-pany is responsible for interest on bonds which had been guaranteed by a constituent company when the two merged in 1923.

3—Ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bernards of Washington county, Oregon, had no right to proceed under provisions of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium farm mortgage moratorium act in an effort to recover possession of their land which had been sold to pay off indebtedness.

NEW YORK

(Continued From Page 1) "cultural" and "educational" groups. These groups are under supervision by a central local Italian organization. This, in turn, is directed from Rome by the Associ-

ation of Italians Abroad.

Many of the "educational" clubs hold classes for young and old alike. The cost of these classes, including teacher's salary and textbooks (from Italy), is usually jointly underwritten by the students and the Italian consulates.

PROPAGANDA

As in the case of Nazi propaganda in this country, the siphons which suck Fascism from Italy and spew it into America are the Italian consular officers, who can operate withcertain immunity. Assigned to every consulate are a number of "cultural" attaches," whose duty is obviously

the spreading of Fascism.

That the work of the various attaches may call for more than propaganda, however, is seen in Secretary Hull's request for the recall Hitler's high command listed of Admiral Lais, connecting him "enemy" plane losses in the open"with the commission by certain ing day of the new conflict at 102.

The consul, or one of his attaches.

The consul, or one of his attaches, usually addresses the meetings of pascist air force reported it had bombed the Yugoslav naval bases of consulting and Cattaro, an atsesolini and generally whoop it up nal and an air base. for Fascism. All of this, of course, is done under the guise of informal,

WIDELY PUBLICIZED These "cultural" gatherings and their proceedings are widely publicized in New York's two biggest Italian dailies, "Il Progresso Italo- to the Balkans," the radio said, add-Americano," and "Corriere D'Ameri- ing that German strategy appeared ca," thus giving the doctrines ex- to be aimed at Yugoslavia's "waist" pressed even further audiences. Both papers are owned by Italian-born of Nis in the Vardar river valley— Generoso Pope, who at least twice in the hope of slicing Yugoslavia in since Mussolini's rise to power has two. been decorated by Italy. While constantly proclaiming 100 per cent via by a newly signed pact of Americanism for Italians in the U. friendship and non-aggression, like-S., they have also been loud in their wise remained calm, but newspaper

In addition to propaganda pres- not help but arouse the sympathy sure, another subtler form of pres-sure is exerted on Italian-Amerimany of the Italian-American trade river valley near the Bulgarian fronorganizations and banks: It is often tier and had inflicted heavy losses difficult for known anti-Fascist Ital- on the Nazi ground troops in ians to secure trading privileges of the greatest epics in Greek his-

cist structure are a score of small independent journals and many made some progress and overpowprominent citizens of Italian des- ered one Greek outpost, but decent, including New York's bitterly clared a striking force ten times anti-Fascist opposition, however, the drive toward the Aegean seaport lacks the smooth organization of the of Salonika where thousands of Britpro-Fascist proups. Perhaps as ef- ish troops have been landing to aid fective anti-Fascist propaganda as the Greeks.

any has been the terrific shellacking The Greek the British and Greeks have handed 10 German tanks, five or six planes, Mussolini's "invincible legions."

It is unlikely that the strain on oners had been taken. U. S.-Italian relations will mate-rially change the methods of the nications with the outside world Fascist Italian-Americans. They for 24 hours as a military precaureach large audiences operating as tion. Service was restored early cultural, social, and educational or- today. Yugoslav points, however, ganizations. They can spread the were still cut off. good word in safety and await the moment to strike.

Kansas Choir To Sing At Canadian

pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, April 7—The Philharmonic choir of Kansas Wesleyan un-iversity, Salina, Kas., will be presented in concert here April 14. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium that evening at 8 p. m. and will be sponsored by the ladies organization of the Methodist church.

WITH AND WITHOUT WINGS---THEY'RE OFF FOR BRITAIN



Indicating increasing size of stream of planes being sent Britain from U. S. is group of

more than 30 Lockheed "Hudson" bombers (center and left) viewed from the air at Floyd are stripped of wings (right) to

RESCUE PLANE CRASHES IN TEXAS; KILLS TWO ARMY FLIERS



dar river valley city in southern

Apparently Serb tactics called fo

Greece to "stand in line with the soldiers of our brave ally in de-

Athens great crowds gath-

Washington, Secretary of

their unequal stuggle with Ger-

State Cordell Hull, after confer-

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nounced Germany's Balkan inva-

sion as "barbaric," and promised

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This is the wreckage of the army plane in which Capt. David N. Crickette and Technical Sgt. Berl L. Williams crashed

when they tried to land after liams had found and was directing foot searchers to first plane when he crashed, eleven miles finding wreckage of plane in which Cadet Lawrence Hastings south of San Marcos, Texas. All were from Kelly Field. died last Sunday night. Wil-

Rumania had ordered general mobi-GREEKS CLAIM Soviet Russia signed a friendship

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to a fourth heavy bombing attack during the night and left aflame. DNB, the official German news agency, quoted the Bulgarian air command as saying Yugoslav bombers had attacked the open cities of

persons of acts in violation of the including 35 bagged in aerial com-

Turkey remained neutral as German panzer divisions stormed into neighboring Greece, but the official Turkish radio declared Germany's given reasons for the attack "do not satisfy anyone."

"It is apparent who brought war

editorial praise of Il Duce and his Izvestia commented that Yugoslavia's efforts to secure peace "could

through Fascist control of standing firm in the vital Struma from his community organizations.

Opposing this formidable pro-Faswere continuing their advance.

anti-Fascist Mayor LaGuardia. The their number had been halted in

The Greeks claimed destruction of and said a number of Nazi pris-

German reports said great fires were raging in the "fortress of Belgrade" which the Yugoslavs said last week they would declare an open city in event of hostilities. The railway station area, was smashed, bridges blown up, com-munications center damaged, and a troop train hit by bombs, they said.

Fran Kulovic, Yugoslav public works minister, was reported killed. At least 81 Yugoslav planes were reported destroyed in air combat and by attacks on airports. Italian planes

Palominos To and non-aggression pact with Yugoand non-aggression pact with Yugo-slavia just before Germany marched. Be Feature Of The Belgrade government was believed to have fled to Skolpje, Vardar river valley city in southern Dumas Rodeo

DUMAS, April 7. (Special)-The Seventh Annual Rodeo and Old Setelaying battles in the north until tlers Reunion of Dumas will be held the army could retire to the natural ountain defenses in the south and Britain finally acknowledged land-

ng a large army of English, Australian, and New Zealand fighters in There was no indication that

British troops had entered the fightered before the British and American legations to cheer and it was terial aid from both countries in

Dumas celebration is typically western and amateur. There are no paid promoters and no efforts made

Johnston, president; Jack Gray, vice-president, Cecil Baer, secretaryin Albania against Yugoslav-Greek Soon after news of the attacks on Greece and Yugoslavia, it was

tered Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, which Italy conquered only five

Italy now has lost nearly all of er African empire, retaining only hat section of western Libya ex tending from Bengasi to Tripoli. And she is holding that with the aid of German troops. Nazi soldiers also are stationed in Italy.

In an attempt to spur enlistments in the army medical corps reserve, the state selective service ture, and citizens of Vermont upon the occasion of the celebration of eadquarters, Ausin, has announced the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the state's admission to the union, that qualified doctors of medicine, who are subject to the provisions of the selective service act, whether they have already been inducted or "The resemblance in the gallant

fight for liberty conducted by the problem of transare in Class 1-A awaiting induction, are eligible for consideration for appointment in the medical corps mont is one of the causes of the cherished relationship between these The Gray county local board has states," Senator Austin said.

Methodist church.
This is an a cappella choir of 60 the Adriatic coast.

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Soldier Sons Attend

This is the 150th season for the Philharmonic choir but, as it is a student group, the membership changes from year to year.

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Yugoslav ground resistance was on apply for appointment in this resolution, which I regard as absolutely necessary to keep government free, and I express sentiments of gratitude and lasting friendship on the part of the State of Vermont for the State of Vermont, I express concurrence in the date free were at Baltimore, two at Philadelphia, one at Newport News, Va., and two at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO April 7 (AP)—Butter, recepts 978,144: casy: creamery, 93 score 224_-22%, 91 82½, 91 82½, 90 32½, 89 31½, 88 31½, 90 centralized carlots 32.

Eggs, recepts 31,546; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 21½, cars 22½, firsts, local 21½, cars 22½, firsts, local 21½, cars 22½, checks 19½, dirties 19½, storage packed extras 23½, firsts 22%.

Poultry, live, 24 trucks; firm; hens, over 6 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 20; Leghorn hens 17½; brellers, 2½, lbs. and down, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 22; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 22; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 29; stags 17; bareback chickens 16-19; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 18½, white 19½, small colored 15, woung 20, hens 26; Capons 7 lbs. up 20, under 7 lbs. 26, slips 20.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Seventh Annual Rodeo and Old Settlers Reumion of Dumas will be held there are recommended by the Dumas Business club, sponsors of that traditionally colorful western celebration.

For years the Dumas show has ranked among the top celebrations of the southwest as a fine horse show, rodeo of bona-fide working cowhands and true presentation of the spirit of the old west.

Last year the small industrial city of the north plains was jammed with 10,000 spectators who witnessed a three mile long parade, featuring stage coaches, chuck wagons, hundreds of mounted riders and at least \$200,000.00 of the finest horse fiesh in the southwest.

Moore county is the center of a large breeding district of palomino horses and the celebration annually brings forth some of the finest specimens of these beautiful horses. The Dumas celebration is typically west-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle, salable and total 1,300; calv-es 600; killing classes opening fairly acpatched to the Greeks and Yugoslavs "as specific as possible."

Indications were that munitions and guns drawn from U. S. army stores and medical supplies would be sent today or by midweek at the latest on Yugoslav ships now in American ports.

Greece was given a note by Germany to the effect the attack on her was to oust British troops and thus liberate her.

In Rome military observers believed her contribution to the Axis effort would be confined to Albania where she already has her hands full with Greece. And that means Italy now has to fight on all sides to Albania are sided to commercialize the celebration.

The 2-day show centers around the honoring of pioneer settlers of Moore settlers of Moore counties and adjoining counties and did total 1,300; calves 600; killing classes opening fairly active; mostly steady to strong; cows, ganners, around ble strong to 25c high-respect to commercialize the celebration.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

sk vice-president. Cecil Baer, secretary-treasurer and directors C. R. Neal, George Burnett, Guy Dillingham, and Jesse Cooper.

Rodeo contestants interested in the Dumas show should contact Jack Copeland, secretary of the Dumas Rodeo association.

Kinship Of Spirit
Between Vermont
And Texas Praised

WASHINOTON, April 7 (P)—A "kinship of spirit" exists between the states of Vermont and Texas, Senate Fire at the read to the senators a copy of a resolution, introduced by E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, and passed by the Texas Senate, congratulating, the governor, legislature, and citizens of Vermont upon the occasion of the celebration of the Sesquieentennial anniversary of t

(Continued From Page 1) tempted world conquest and dom-

porting the materials to the Balkans was believed here not to be very great. Eight Yugoslavian ships were

FACING A "SWEET" PIECE



Private Bill Six, member of the 127th Field Artillery, all-Kas., gets happily smeared with

icing from one of 450 cakes baked by Lawrence housewives for at Camp Robinson

Girl Killed When Car Strikes Tree

NACOGDOCHES, April 7 (AP) Miss Madie Martella Haggard, 18, was killed late yesterday when a taxicab skidded from a city street and hit a tree.

She was the daughter of Mrs. there is little pasture land in that time. Allene Haggard of Nacogdoches, for- country.

merly of near Jacksonville. It was this city's second traffic fatality in

three days.

Mainly About People Phone the

iting with his parents, Mr. and H. A. Overall, will leave for his

Inglewood, Calif., where he

County Tuberculosis association neet at 7 o'clock tonight at the

Regular semi-weekly drill of pany D. Texas Defense Guard be held at 7 o'clock Thursday on the lot adjoining the Legion hut on W. Foster. penter of McLean was in Pan

parents, Judge and Mrs. S. D. S

Firemen were called to the nolia camp yesterday afte

A coupe belonging to Floyd sell was stolen from in front of tral Baptist church between and 9 o'clock last night he tol police. The car was recove officers about 10 o'clock, aba

Mrs. E. W. Voss visited friends in Lubbock yesterday.
Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to George Douglas and Mildred Aline Liles; an Charles C. Johnston of Skell, and Misc Virginia Johnston. nd Miss Virginia John

The Panama Canal Zone has opulation of 51,830.

What makes a Leader in Laxatives?

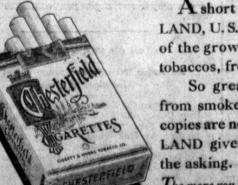
Adaptable BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best selling laxative with four generations in the Southwest. his city's second traffic fatality in three days.

JAPANESE PASTURAGE RARE
Few cattle are raised, and dairy tone lazy intestinal muscles. It tains a tonic-laxative that I tone lazy intestinal muscles. It tains a tonic laxative that I tains a toni products are not a regular part of the native diet in Japan, because there is little pasture land in that country.

The results are raised, and dairy total large mestinar muscle important. It's economical, the native diet in Japan, because to 40 doses cost only 25c. time, try time-tested country.



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A short while ago we published TOBACCO. LAND, U.S. A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette.

So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCO-LAND gives real information and is yours for

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

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Planes For Everybody

Airplane manufacturers, now caught in a great war boom, are asking what is going to happen to their industry. Everything is fine now except for the strain of forced production. Plant expansions are expected o turn out 50,000 planes a year in another year or two. But with such vast production, and such vast factories in existence, and so much equipment piling up, and so much special skill developing, what is going to happen when the war ends?

It would be wasteful and tragic to have that productive power stopped and wasted at the end of the war. Much of it could be turned to other uses, particularly in the automobile industry. But obviously it would be better if the plants were able to continue n the same general lines of work and the people were able to use their product for peaceful purposes.

Some onlookers, and some experts in the industry, expect that to happen. We might emerge from the war, somewhat to our own surprise, finding the longheralded Age of Flying already here, and ourselves suddenly pushed into such use of the upper air as we have never imagined. Our young men and women might soon be using airplanes as casually as their parents have used automobiles.

Propaganda

The postoffice department seems to be doing a good job on pernicious foreign propaganda. All foreign rinted matter coming into the country is carefully spected and anything seriously objectionable is destroyed or given to the F. B. I.

But that isn't complete protection, by a long shot The most clever propaganda, and some of it as objectionable as any of the foreign stuff, comes from urces right here in the United States. It is usually in the form of pamphlets or leaflets which tell how onderful life is in totalitarian countries, and suggest that there is less opportunity and idealism in America. Young people of high school age are especially liable to be fooled by this sort of trickery.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Answering the mail or

P. D., Winston-Salem, N. C .- To go into the whole matter of army pay for privates and non-commissioned officers would take more space than this column is allowed, but if the idea is general that \$21 a month is every private's lot, it is a considerable misconception. Only privates who have been in the army less than four months or who have shown themselves inefficient or unit get \$21 a month. After that they get \$30 a month; \$36 if they are privates, first class; 4 if they are corporals: \$60 if they are sergeants and so on up to master sergeant, who gets \$126 a month.

In addition to that, there are six specialist ratings, such as electricians, clerks, cooks, mechanics and radio operators (and many other skilled workers) who get ditional pay ranging from \$3 to \$30 a month. There also are decorations and awards for which more additional monthly pay is made. Advanced air corps privates and non-coms also get upper bracket pay. I never heard of a rich private, but any lad with aptitude and application can get a pretty decent living out of it when you consider that clothing, sustenance, medical care, and a number of other things are thrown in and that entertainment and recreation comes a lot cheaper than you can get it down at the pool hall or at the corner saloon.

K. L. T., Madison, Wis.—The best information I can get is that the first American minister to New Zealand will be one of the state department's topnotch career diplomats now in the Far East. Yes, I saw the report that Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman might get the appointment, but without any reflection on Mrs. Harriman's already proved ability, the story around the state department is that nearly all problems arising in the new ministry will be probems concerned principally with the Far East and that some diplomat who knows that section of the world like a book will get the job.

C. E. Springfield, Mo .- You can bet, Mr. E., that Washington talks about a lot of other things than war, lend-lease bills, and so forth. With more than 160,000 government employes and most of them affected from alarm-clock ring until they switch off the lights at night by every move the government makes, there's a lot of talk, but it more often is about the effects than the things that cause them. For instance I've never been in a city where there is so much talk about housing and rentals as there is here high now

The two baby jaguars at the zoo got a terrific ride, as we say in the newsroom. The city still is practically divided into five camps on what caused a street car wreck here a week ago when one car plowed into the middle of another trolley moving at right angles. And more than 75,000 persons in one week visited the new National (Mellon) Gallery of Art which opened only a short time ago.

*** Mrs. D. R., Duluth, Minn,-Army officials here tell me that there are plans under way to construct more an 600 chapels in the army camps at a cost of nearly thirteen million dollars. Just how much of a program this is for the army may be seen from the fact hat in 22 years, the army spent less than \$1,000,000

I think I mentioned once before that the army now has 1,200 chaplains and is going to increase the number to 1,500. They include ministers of practically every faith and denomination. Services are to be held regularly in the chapels, with the hours of worship staggered. The chapels will look just about like any 500-seat church in any community, with steeple and all.

Common Groundby R. C.

"THE PROPOSITION IS PEACE"

I want to quote from the speech of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President, University of Chicago, made Sunday morning over the radio, on the subject, "The Proposition Is Peace."

"The President now calls for 'total victory' over 'the enemy' and urges upon us the determineded to win.

"Still there is a chance that these remarks are for foreign consumption and do not mean what they seem to mean. They seem to mean that the British, Chinese and Greeks are our allies. If this is so, it is immoral to let them die for us while we sit safely at home. We should have been in the war from the start. We should fight now. And if we are actually to press on to total victory, we must fight. We are not justified in hoping that the Axis will suffer total defeat without full American participation in the war." * * *

What Does Roosevelt Mean?

"The night hopers to selection be the President of the President and the selection between the clean."

"The night before the election he (the President) said, 'We propose and expect to continue our lives in peace.' Two weeks ago he said, 'Do not let us waste time reviewing the past or fixing or dodging the blame for it.' But I cannot believe that this means that he wants us to forget his promises to pursue a policy of peace."
"We stand on the brink of war. But we have

not been attacked. The burden of proof rests on those who claim we are about to be. We have not lost the power to decide for peace or war. We still have a chance to catch our breath, reflect a little, and take a last look around before we plunge into the abyss. The President is a democratic leader. One of his greatest qualities is his sense of responsibility to the people. If he is moving toward war, he must be doing it in the conviction that the people want him to. If this is his conviction, he is mistaken.

"The people have never had a chance to express themselves on the issue of war or peace. The election gave them no chance. Both parties declared for peace. Both candidates declared for peace." • • •

War For What?

"If we go to war, what are we going to war for? Mr. Roosevelt tells us we are to save "the democracies." The democracies are, presumably, England, China, Greece, and possibly Turkey. Turkey is a dictatorship. Greece is a dictator-ship. China is a dictatorship. As to England, in 1928, Mr. Anthony Eden, now Foreign Secretary. speaking in behalf of a bill extending the suffrage felt it necessary to say to the House of Common We have not got democratic government in thi country today; we never have had it and I ven ture to suggest to Hon. Members opposite that we shall never have it. What we have done, in all the progress of reform and evolution of politics. broaden the basis of our oligarchy,"
What After the War?

"If we go to war, what are we going to war for? The British propose to defeat the Axis. What they propose to do then they do not say. They have repeatedly refused to say. Yet the United States is entitled to know. Are we to rush to arms every time the British Empire is in danger? If so, we are entitled to know what the future policy of the British Empire is to be. Are we to put down every tyrant that arises in Europe? If so, we are entitled to know what is to be done to keep each tyrant from being worse than the last." * * *

"And what do we do about the countries which were victims of aggression before 1939? Is everybody who stole anything before that date to keep it, and everybody who stole anything after it to give it up? What do we do about Hong Kong, the Malay States, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Africa, and, above all, India?" • • What Meaning of Four Freedoms?

"If we go to war, what are we going to war or? We are stirred, but not enlightened, by the great phrase - the four freedoms - which the President has used as the general statement of our aims. Freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear-if we go to war, we go to establish these four free-

doms everywhere.
"The President cannot literally mean that we are to fight on till the four freedoms ring every-where. If we are to be responsible for the four reedoms everywhere, we must have authority everywhere. We must force the four freedom upon people who might prefer to do without them rather than accept them from the armed missionaries of the United States. This new imperialism, this revised conception of the White Man's Burden, this modern version of America's Manifest Destiny is a repudiation of the presidential teaching that there never has been, isn't now, and never will be any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men.

"Of course, we must extend the four free to our 'allies' as well as to our 'enemies'. We mus see to it that British possessions throughout the world have them. The hopes held out to India during the last war, disappointed after it, and now held out again must be fulfilled. Greece, and Turkey must reform, too. In the Latin-American countries we shall have no easy task. Few of them have the four freedoms now. From Mexico to Patagonia we must send our legions to convert our good neighbors by force of arms." * * *

(To Be Continued)

The Nation's Press

REVOLT IN LOS ANGELES

(Los Angeles Times)
The tactics of the pickets at the Harvill die casting plant are difficult to distinguish from revolt against constituted authority. pickets show no respect for either the courts of the police, or of the right of a man to peaceable

entry to his own property.
Why the CIO official who on Thursday told a police inspector that if police forced a way through the picket line for H. L. Harvill and his office would be 20,000 CIO members on hand to prevent their egress was not promptly arrested for inciting to riot is not explicable in a civilized unity. It is only possible in a city where protection of persons and property has

What this city seems to need is one official with the guts of a Wyatt Earp. Earp was one peace officer who, in the name of the law, would face

any odds to do his duty.

The picketing at the Harvill plant is illegal and the police know it; only "peaceful picketing" is lawful. The ultimate responsibility for their supine inaction is not with the police, however; it rests on the fact that this city and this state do not have a mayor and a governor willing to maintain

TELLS OF FRENCH FEELING

An Actor Here From France Voices the Sentiment at Home

(From the Baltimore Evening Sun) Gabin, the French cinema star, arrived in New York the other day, with plans for making a picture in Hollywood. Despite reports from Vichy that French citizens living outside France are to be made responsible for their acts and words. M. Gabin had much to say. Petain he admires, but "Laval. He will be killed. Only wait. Perhaps the setting in Perhaps the setting the setting in Perhaps the setting the haps they get him in Paris, perhaps in the country. But he will be killed."

Always there is that strange feeling—after paying ome tax—as of standing in one of

They Ought To Understand "Protective Custody"



By Archer FullingIm

Has Spring come? Mrs. Emma

not be here until the peach and apricot trees in the patio back

of her bakery burst into blos-

elsewhere in town are blooming
. . . not only that but this one

knows two people who are in love. They have been around

each other for three years, almost

each other for three years, almost every day, and never seemed to be able to see each other. Now they are in love. They are not what you would call young people either, and the man is almost bald; yet they are walking in the clouds, and their love eestacy is the talk of all

of kids who know them .

if it isn't spring, why did they fall in love like that after

knowing each other for years

and doing nothing about it? Another reason that it must be

spring is because yesterday we (that is Johnny Campbell and

a camping trip to Sweetwater

the year, and we found the plum

trees just on the verge of

blossom. The apple trees on

Sweetwater creek are already in

bloom. You can tell that this

greenest and most odorous the

spring is going to one of the

Panhandle has known since 1929,

and that will be on account of

the snows and rains we have

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planned. The city neighbors

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like the arm of some old friend

he cannot rest until that bit of

early planting is begun, till

down the furrows of a shrunken

farm he feels again the old, ex-

color of a blond's hair. Check your

the following statements are true

1. The White Sea lies due north

principal oil centers in Rumania

fighting in East Africa.

section of the United States.

4. No point in the British Isles i

5. The Aral Sea lies between

reece and Turkey.

Answers on Classified page

Carrots Added To

Food Stamp Plan

COLLEGE STATION, April

Fresh carrots have been added to the list of surplus foods available

areas of the country, according to the Surplus Marketing administra-tion. Pears and rice, listed for March, are not included in the April

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TRUE OR FALSE?

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Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, April 7-Behind idle hands to do on the night club set of "Sunny," where 100 dress extras ordinarily would have dawdled away time between scenes by playing gin-rummy or napping. Instead they were busy making glass-coasters out of the gay colored serpentin strewn around the set.

British star Anna Neagle started the fad when she was fiddling with some of the paper streamers, curled and plaited them into a table-mat. Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox offered a daily prize of \$10 for the most original pattern, and pro-duction stepped up to some 400 pasters a day, to be sold at the Bundles for Britain shop.
Only holler came from the prop

man who complained that he couldn't keep the set decorated because, after each take, the extras all scrambled madly for the serpentine they had just thrown. Know anything to make out of confetti or

WHAT THIS COUNTRY YNEEDS-

Billy Gilbert, rotund comedian was nightclubbing at one of Hollywood's higher-priced spots the other evening and decided he'd have a When the cigarette-gir nanded it over, she said sweetly That will be one dollar, please. 'What!" roared Gilbert, ou got any 10-cent cigars?" "Well," the cutie admitted, "this is a 10-cen

Most apt casting of the season "Saddles," a shepherd dog, in "A Certain Mr. Scratch." . . . Director Certain Mr. Scratch." William Dieterle's next planned picture is "The Band Played On," but it isn't a trailer for "Strawberry Blond," it's a musical. . . . Most recent patients on the measles epidemic are Laird Creger and Russell Gleason: Cregar has the most spots because he weighs 300 pounds. Judy Canova, the comedienne with the grand opera scream, is trying to persuade Republic to let her play Trilby, with roly-boly-eyed Jerry Colonna as her Svengali.

DIRECTIONS FOR DIETERS

Anne Baxter's formula for losing 15 pounds in 40 days: "I never eat meals-just between them." The federal census bureau says then isn't any Hollywood; it's "merely the local name given to an unincom porated area which lies partly with in Los Angeles city and partly in Beverly Hills township," but the ureau of Internal revenue recently

got a lot of envelopes, stamped Hollywood, that enclosed the fattest hecks in the country.

Director Gregory Ratoff is hav ng a terrible argument with Acto Gregory Ratoff, trying to persuade him to play a role in Producer Ratoff's "Tonight Belongs . Red Skelton looked in to Us. ascinated terror at Virginia

O'Brien's incredibly long red fingernails, finally asked guardedly, "Do you sleep on a perch?" John Barrymore's testing at RKO "Unexpected Uncle" but a studio wag insists he's going into "Para-chute Battalion"; says they can use the bags under Barrymore's eyes.

Mexico To Construct **New Landing Fields**

MEXICO CITY, April 7 (AP)-Military aviation circles stated today that new landing fields would be enstructed at various point proughout the country from United States airplanes could perate under the agreement closed cently by Mexico and the United

carried out to recon-

THE LOOKING People You GLASS Know BRIDGE AND THE WOMAN

By MADAME STELLA HALIT

Some women are generous; others are intelligent. Reno is full of generous women but the intelligent ones make happy marriage And Rena is of this latter class Richard was one of the best bridge players this state ever produced and he was right up in national meets when he met Rena. But as soon as he married bridge tournaments saw

The highly paid authorities how to get your man and hold him always play up the point of a woman's adopting a man's interest. Stuff and tommy rot says Rena. Anything that interests a man out-side of money making is an enemy to a wife's happiness. Rena says ticle with the arresting title, "How quite casually that she would have Often Should a Woman Have a been jealous of Jesus Christ if Baby?"... She seems to think a Richard had taken more than a baby about every two years is alperfunctory interest in church go-right for a woman in good health. ing. She says there is only one . . . The first and second babies, she recipe for a happy marriage: a says, should come in the twenties, man's hobby must be his wife.

friends of bachelor days and rubber of bridge.

trade his lovely wife and home, his three intelligent children for the finest cups in all the bridge tourna-Lola was not so intelligent. She

married Richard's favorite bridge partner. She thought it was just too sweet that her husband could play such good bridge. She didn't think any man wanted to sit home every night and look at his wife. She thought the way to hold them vas to set them free.

But Lola didn't know much about oridge. She didn't know it was dozen chorus girls. She didn't thow that bridge was a jealous mistress. A man could not serve her and his wife too.

Bridge kept Lola's husband out practically every night, and several went on long trips to tournaments. Lola gave up last. She went home to live with her mother and became very cynical, and so disagreeable that men avoid her like the plague.

So They Say

Too little and too late has spelled lisaster in too many places already. CLARENCE DYKSTRA, chairman, National Defense Mediation European geography is getting to be as well-known as the next door

> Political freedom cannot rive if economic freedom is lost. -TNEC report to congress.

Life is a lovely tragedy. JOHN ERSKINE, author. the Black Sea and the Red Sea.

2. Sofia, Sollum, and Salonika are

What this country undertakes to lo, it has the power and the will 3. Troops from South Africa are -RAYMOND H. GEIST, com cial division, the state depart-

> An outstanding characteristic of the American people is a healthy competitive spirit. This has had a people into the great nation it is today.

-Lieut.-Gen. HUGH A. DRUM.

potatoes, butter, raisins, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, and whole

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

THIS is Monday, and it is not a clue Monday. . . . Monday feelings usually are the result of what happened over the weekend. . . just stated, so far as we're erned this is not blue Monday. An anonymous note, not sent thru the mail—but left on our desk has this to say: . . . "Every time I see one of those 'How to Keep a Huspand Happy' articles, I feel like screaming: 'You're telling me!' I know how to keep a husband hap-py. What I would like to know is ow to keep him guessing. He is too sure of me." . . . Couldn't help you out much there, lady. . . . Every case demands separate handling.

A woman, going in for statistics, states that 90 out of every 100 women have at some time or other loved a man who stopped loving them. . . Well, may'e that's the reason torch some are as a company of the company of the state of the company of th reason torch songs are so popular.
... A columnist reports that using the word "love" in a film title is disastrous to box-office receipts.
... Don't believe it.... How about that all-star No. 1 picture, "Arise My Love?"... It did all right....

It was Christopher Morley, author of "Kitty Foyle," who said: . . . "There is only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way." . . . Well, we agree with that—but there are so many people who get a kick out of trying to run it

WE CHECKED with Jan Garber in Amarillo the other night on Pete Johns, an old friend of ours who played sax several years ago in Gar-ber's band, only to find that Pete is tooting his horn with another and in the East. . . . Incidentally, Fritz Hellbron, trumpet player and featured soloist with Garber now, was a school chum of Eddie Pohl, of Pampa. . . . The two of them got together for a long chat during the ntermission and talked of the days when they highschooled it together in Tonawanda, N. Y. . . . Fritz' imitations of Wee Bonnie Baker singing "Oh, Johnny," and of Mary Martin doing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," lmost stopped the show.

Stopping by the home of Bill Wilson, the Amarillo "Goin Places With Bill" columnist, who tells of the idiosyncrasies of others via hi column, we learned that he has a weakness for Fats Waller's music. . . . He has a 60-pound English bull-dog that is the prettiest ugly

canine we've ever seen. . . . "Freckles" is its name. . . . Incidentally, Mr. Wilson recommends Vitamin B complex capsules for jangled nerves. . . He reports he isn't sure whether Vitamin B actually soothes him or whether it's the psychology of the thing. . . . Either way, though, he says he is satis-fied with the results. . . And, by the way, Mr. Wilson and his charming wife are excellent hosts.

DR. JOSEPHINE Kenyon is responsible for a current magazine ar-ticle with the arresting title, "How

So Rena put her foot down while ages of 30 and 36. . . Never knew it was still shapely and snapped until a day or so ago that United her pretty little fingers and Rich-States senators get free haircuts ard stayed home. Whenever Rena from the government. . . . And that's is away in summer Richard calls not all. . . . They get free snuff. . . . There are two snuff boxes in the begs them with tears in his voice Senate chamber which are kept come and play bridge, just a filled at all times for senators who But Richard certainly would not much thought to snuff-sniffers, but 000,000 pounds of snuff sold in the United States last year.

> A book you should read is "Road to War — America 1914-1917," by Walter Millis, Was pu 1935. You probably can get it at the library. It was said of this book: "For the first time the spotlight of impartial history is focused upon President Wilson as he moves slowly in a circuitous course from peace to inevitable war.

IN THE course of a conversation the other day, a man expressed the opinion that we seemed to be an incurable optimist. . . . Didn't know it was that bad, and it is not altogether true. . . . However, we always try to relax and have an iron-clad rule never to let the blues take hold. . . And they don't. . . . Your wife agreed to "obey" you, of course. How's she doing? . . . Having any difficulty with her? . . . Just heard of a man in Wisconsin who insisted his wife always say: "Yes, sir" when

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

indicates either supreme confi-dence or anxiety that delay would give the Allies a chance to gain strength and get set for action and likely he is impelled by both these feelings.

Without doubt his hand was forced by Yugoslavia's refusal to bend the neck, by Turkey's refusal to desert her mutual defense pact with Britain, and by Russia's growing coolness toward the Axis. The Nazi chief probably felt that it was too risky to allow this potentially hostile group to coalesce.

He also is trying to beat out Ame can aid to Britain and her Allies. Our help has been his greatest fear and his gravest danger. He has had an unexpected break of bad luck in the considerable hold-up of production in the United States and must be hoping that he will be able to crush the British-aided Balkans before American production can get going full steam.

Thus far news of this great offensive has been too meager to give much indication of how the battle goes. The Greeks appear to be hold-ing gallantly and well at the point of invasion near the Struma river valley, but word from the north throws little light on the position.

There seems strong probability, nowever, that the German war machine will sweep swiftly across the northern half of Yugoslavia. Well-wishers of this big Balkan state must be prepared for that.

The proud capital of Belgrade, on the Danube, likely will be in the hands of the Nazis within a few hours. In recognition of this probability the government already has withdrawn southward and is believed to be in Skoplje. These events need not cause un-

due concern, however, since they have been anticipated. Yugoslavia's main stand must be made among the mountains in the southern po tion of the country, and the high & command has planned for that. It is unlikely that there will be any strong defense of the basin of the Danube or the wide valleys of its numerous tributaries. German strategy thus far has

followed the course expected. Several independent attacks have been launched against Yugoslav and Greek territory, after this fashion: 1. In the north a Nazi force has struck across the Yugoslav border

from Austria into the valley of the Sava and is headed for the Croat capital of Zagreb. 2. Another German contingent headed over the Hungarian border for Belgrade.

3. At the same time a second thrust at Belgrade is being made from Rumania 4. From the vicinity of Sofia,

Bulgaria, German forces are driving at Nish, and at Skoplje in the Vardar valley. 5. Two Nazi contingents are at-

tacking Greece from Bulgaria

The Nazi operations in Yugoslavia are calculated to gain quick contro of the main railway system and highways of the country and thus pave the way for a drive down through the Vardar valley into Greece and against the great port of Salonika. The pushes across the Bulgarian border also are aimed at

Salonika is the vital objective of the moment, and therefore the vital point of defense for the Allies. This big port not only is the rail head for most of the important railways of the Bal-kans, but it gives Yugoslavia her sole access to the outside world not dominated by the Axis pow-

The fact that the Germans were compelled to attack Salonika through the Struma valley of Bulrather than through Vardar valley of Yugoslavia, given the Allies a for more vantageous position for defense. Had and allowed the Germans to use the Vardar valley to attack Greece, the campaign might have short-lived.

As it is, the Greeks and British fenses east of Salonika, close to the Struma valley. It is here that the Allies are reported to be holding well against a fierce assault.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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O'Daniel Rails At House For Not **Passing Huge Appropriation Bill**

one chamber functioning formally, the legislature began the last week District Qualifying in the third quarter of the 120-day

The senate scheduled a meeting while the house, observing army day, inspected operations at Camp From 25 To 27 Bowie near Brownwood, training site of the 36th division, Texas National guard.

Observing that much of the ses-C Daniel yesterday deplored house in the number of district qualifying refusal to reconsider, its action in rounds from 25 to 27. ietracking his bill proposing a \$26,820,000 appropriation for social

In his mansion broadcast he suggested the people back home urge house members to reconsider their bring up the bill and finally solve the security payment problem. He attacked arguments that the money would come from the general fund, explaining his bill up a special social security fund would be financed with the first \$26,820,000 produced from levies which now go to the deficit-laden

Since the security fund is separate and apart from the general fund it could issue non-discount-able warrants for old age assist-ance which would be matched by federal government, he in-

The appropriation bill which the house defeated and later refused to consider was the most clear-cut issue that has come before the legislature since he has been governor, O'Daniel asserted.

added: "A vote for it meant positively that old age pensions and other social security obligations would be without any question what-

"A vote against it meant leaving the whole problem in doubt, with possibly no other chance at this to fully and completely

settle the problem." To the contention of some members that the governor's proposal would result in deficit spending, he

"Just how they can figure that it is deficit spending to first pass a tax bill for \$31,000,000 and then after that, to pass an appropriation bill for \$26,820,000 is beyond me

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"They cannot surely take that position without indicating that they lack confidence in their own tax bill which they passed. Surely they do not claim that tax bill they passed was not genuine. Surely they would not want you to believe that they passed a good-for-nothing tax bill. They might want to lead you to believe that they lack confidence in the senate passing the omnibus tax bill which they they doubt that the senate would

shirk its responsibilities?" Proponents of the house-approved ral tax bill estimate it's an nual yield to be about \$25,500,-

Britain Assails 'Savage Outrage' Against Yugoslavia

LONDON, April 7 (AP)-A British statement today said Great Britain welcomed Yugoslavia "as a rould fight on her side until "right has been vindicated and law and

justice are again enthroned."

The foreign office news department issued this text of the message Britain sent to Yugoslavia: The savage outrage committed by Germany against Yugoslavia without the slightest provocation and the valiant resistance of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenese ranges

the British empire upon the side of the southern Slavs. "We welcome them as a resolute and powerful ally. We renew the comradeship which in the great war carried us through tribulation to victory. We will conduct the war in common and we will make peace only when right has been vindicated and the law and justice are again enthroned."

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Rounds Increased

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)—One result of the award of the 1941 Na-Observing that much of the sestional Open Golf tournament to son had been spent, Gov. W. Lee Fort Worth, Texas, is the increase

Anticipating a large entry list from the Southwest United States Golf association officials have assigned two sectional qualifying locations to Texas—Dallas and Houston-and have made a few changes in other sections. New Orleans and San Francisco have been added to the list and Albany, N. Y., dropped The only other changes from last year were the shifts from Boston Pinehurst, N. C., Oklahoma City to Tulsa, and Tacoma, Wash., to Port land. Ore.

The 36-hole sectional rounds are scheduled for May 26 and will qualify approximately 130 pros and crack amateurs for the tournament proper at Fort Worth's Colonial club June 5-7. The field for the main tourney has been set at about 170. This will include those who enter of the 35 players who won ex emption last year by finishing in the first 30 places or tied for 30th. In addition the home club pro and all former open champions are exempt from the sectional rounds.

State FHT Rally To Start On April 30

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, April 7-"The Voice of American Youth" will speak loud and lustily when some 2,500 Future Homemakers of Texas rally at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio, on April 30 through May 3. Plans have been completed to center the fourday program around youth problems as youth themselves express them.

Cooperation in this large gather ing of high school girls and boys with the state staff of the home making division of the state board vocational education, of which Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintentive officer, are the University of Texas, Texas State College for Women, Texas Technological college, the state teachers colleges, Texas Col-lege of Arts and Industries, and Mary Hardin-Baylor college. Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education, and Miss Josephine Pazdral, state supervisor, are in charge.

Approximately 28,000 girls and boys enrolled in homemaking classes make up the organization represented by the 2,500 outstanding students chosen as representatives from schools throughout Texas.

Get Weeds Out Of Shelterbelts Now, Forester Advises

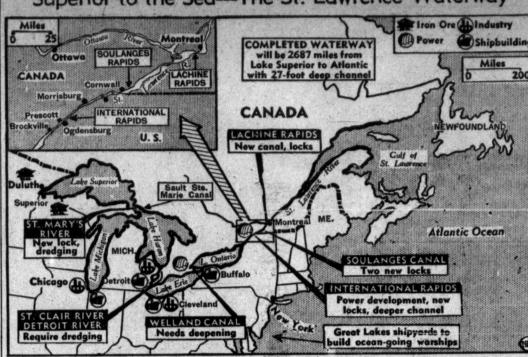
ial to The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, April 7-Shelterbelts planted in Texas in recent weeks will not have a "fair resolute and powerful ally" and start" this week unless weeds now springing up are eliminated. W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie State Forestry project with headquarters at Wichita Falls, advises all farmers who have belts on their farmers who have belse of their farms to "get at those weeds now" before they get too high and make the job of cultivation more diffi-cult. There are now more than 1.-800 miles of active belts in north west Texas.

Lutcher Stark And Business Associate Marry At Orange

Mrs. Stark is 38 and he is 53. She

The ceremony was performed by An hour later Melrose Tappan,

Superior to the Sea---The St. Lawrence Waterway



Sor e 105 years after the idea for a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway was born, the oft-prop sor'e 105 years after the idea for a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway was born, the otterposters project is again before Congress, this time in form of a U. S.-Canadian Agreement for power and navigation development in the International Rapids section. Map shows parts of the waterway still too shallow for big ocean vessels, and industrial, shipbuilding and ore centers project will benefit. Inset map shows closeup of river section still unnavigable to large ships.

KPDN **Greek Gorge** Strewn With The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY APTERNOON

3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:08—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:16—The Trading Post.
5:80—Hollywood Spotlight.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio:00—It's Dancetime.
7:5—What's the Name of that Song?
7:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
45—Sports Picture.
90—Your Used Car.
16—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10—Goodnight.

7:30—Wiggins Hohow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:10—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am 1?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pamp Studio.
9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hand WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Jingle Jublice.
10:30—Your Easter Parade—Studio.
10:35—Muscal Horoscope.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Mews—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY. TUESDAY

-Little Show.

-News-WKY

-Hymns of All Churches-WKY.

-Arnold Grim's Daughter-WKY.

-Police Report.

-Let's Dance.

-Wizard of Quiz.

-News with Tex DeWess

-- Dance Orchestra.

-- Markets-WKY.

-- Ta Be Announced.

12:45—Dance Grenestra.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—To Be Announced.
1:15—Parade of Business.
1:30—Tarpley's presents.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Melody Mart.
8:00—Bookman—Studio.
8:15—Latin Tempos.
8:30—Memories of a Concer' Master.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio,
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeess.
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Masked Men Rob Sherman Jeweler

SHERMAN, April 7 (A)-Two in watches, diamonds, and other jewels early yesterday after obtaining keys to his store at gun point, ago drove across drugging, and binding him and his down the Struma.

The four were bound, drugged, has been associated with her hus-band's business enterprises for 20 one of the men drove the Tappan FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non- years. She was educated at Orange car to the store and robbed it. He

Dr. E. T. Drake at the First Presby-terian church.

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Petain Forbades Action Against Former Allies

VICHY, France, April 7 (AP)-Chief of Staff Marshal Petain declared in a radio address today that French honor forbade any action against France's former al-

The marshal's speech called for French unity but did not mention General Charles De Gaulle, leader of "Free French" forces still fighting at Britain's side.

(De Gaulle, now in Cairo, has exhorted Frenchmen to help tip the balance of war in the Mediterranean in Britain's favor. There ported the most furious fighting in Struma Gorge, which was said to shal would broadcast an answer. shal would broadcast an answer.) "Honor requires us to undertake

pass," the Greeks stopped the Ger-man invasion with the loss of but one fort, the high command an-cessities that dissident propagandists act daily."

Classified Ads Get Results!

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
WATERTOWN, Mass.—Next time
ou receive a big electric light bill
mile and think—well, it isn't as ad as John A. Hedin's.

firemen discovered someone connected wires in an upper floor apartment in such a way that the electricity registered on Hedin's meter. The work was done 15 years ago, firemen said, and Hedin had been paying charges ever since.

COLUMBUS, O.-Mrs. May Speaknan was without steak last night. she told police someone broke into her home, fried the meat she ex-

CLINTON, Mo., Louis Schneider, mobiles in radio and magazine conkeep his feet on the ground, hence the for sale tag on his airplane.

HELENA, Mont.-Shari Surman, 2, became locked in an upstairs room. Her mother, alarmed, called

Big Richard Coe, assistant chief, oon reached the child, forced the door. But Shari was adamant. "An' Peggy back," she insisted. So back down the ladder went Coe, a delighted Shari on his

and one-half years ago. No trace was found until the Silbers drove desert, seized Diredawa on the Addis to the home of a daughter and Ababa-Jibuti railway and by reachthere found a bedraggled Rover. ing the capital completed a 1,100-The Silbers had moved since the mile march in seven weeks.

Religious Census Taken At Miami

er days.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 7-A religious cen-Greeks held doggedly to their defenses against combined blows of
the Luftwaffe and Nazi land forces.
With the motto "They shall not
pess" the Greeks held doggedly to their denothing against our former allies,"
sus was taken Sunday afternoon by
the country requires that sources
of our vital food and essential posts
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ing that is to begin the week after

Easter.
The town was divided into sections and young people from the intermediate department called at every home in town between the hours of 12:30 and 2:00.

British Enter

CAIRO, Egypt, April 7.—Premier While fighting a blaze in the partment in which Hedin lives, iremen discovered someone had experiment today to be rapidly melting away as the British appropried their away as the British announced their troops in a lightning drive had entered Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian Lie," with Bette Davis and George capital Fascist legions wrested from Brent. tribesinen armed with muskets spears and clubs five years ago.

It was believed here that the British moved into the capital of ex-ish moved into the capital of ex-sistance, indicating that perhaps 70,000 Italian soldiers had scattered Men Tell," with Charlie Chan. pected to eat for supper, prepared into the mountains and desert to a can of soup, ate and fled.

| Trick with Charlie Chan. | Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' on attempt guerrilla warfare or to make a Rainbow," Gene Autry and Mary stand somewhere between Addis Ababa and Aduwa to the north.

From north Africa, on the other hand, came reports that a great battests, doesn't intend to use his tle apparently was shaping up east latest award. atest award.

Farmer Schneider, 62, prefers to high command said German-Italian mechanized troops were continuing east of the Libyan port evacuated by the British last week. The British said "the concentration of our troops is proceeding smoothly."

In east African operations the British reported these develop The road to Massaua, the Red sea port in Eritrea, from fallen Asmara has been cleared and "Free French" patrols are within eight miles of the cty.

Empire troops continued a march south from Eritrea toward Dessye

CHICAGO—There is rejoicing in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Silber—Rover's home.

Rover, a Collie, disappeared three which entered Addis Ababa was made up largely of south African troops, part of the columns which fought its way through Italy and one-half years ago. No trace ian Somaliand crossed the Ocaden ian Somaliland, crossed the Ogaden

dog's disappearance and his owners theorized that, unable to locate their new regidence, 11-year old Rover went to the daughter's home which he had known in his youngwhich he had known in his young-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today thru Wednesday: "The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Ron-ald Reagan.

Thursday: "Keeping Company, with Frank Morgan and Ann Ruth Friday and Saturday: "The Great

Today and Tuesday: "Give Us Wings," with the Dead End Kids

STATE

Last times today: "Stella Dallas," with John Boles and Barbara Stan-

wyck. Tuesday: "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field. Wednesday and Thursday: "Argentine Nights," Ritz Brothers.
Friday and Saturday: "Wagons

and Anita Louise.

Today and Tuesday: Double fea-ture, Bob Crosby in "Let's Make Music," with Jean Rogers, and Bob Crosby's orchestra; "Misbehaving Husbands," with Harry Lang-don and Ralph Byrd.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cowboy Quarterback." Friday and Saturday: "Robbers of the Range," with Tim Holt.

OLD CUSTOM

An ancient burial ground is lo-cated in Fountain of Youth park, St. dian women cut off their hair and

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German Dead

(By The Associated Press)
ATHENS, Greece, April 7.—Short
on men and arms, but long on courage, Greek infantrymen withstood fresh assaults of Germany's mechanized might today in narrow Macedonian mountain passes spotted with the wreckage of 10 German tanks destroyed in the first day of war-A high command communique re-

be strewn with German dead as the Greeks held doggedly to their denounced, although the Nazis gained some ground in a day of "fierc-

est fighting."
Athens had its second air raid alarm today since Sunday morning and thousands stood in the streets to watch a German plane race over amid bursts of anti-aircraft fire. No

A government spokesman said bodies of Nazi dead were piled high before Greek positions after the German Palm Sunday inva-

sion from Bulgaria.

The high command said the Greek positions were defended only by "very small Greek forces" and a spokesman declared: "We are fighting against forces ten times superior, against mechan-ical implements a hundred times

greater, but our soldiers are holding fast, even though German airplanes rage over their heads." (One report, from Winston Burdett, CBS correspondent in Ankara, Turkey, said last night the Greeks counter-attacked, "threw the Geran troops back and at one

are on Bulgarian soil."
(Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said the Bulgarian army of 300,000 was understood to have joined the Germans in the assault on Greece and later reports from Bern yesterday said the Germans acknowledged "tough resistance" in the Struma valley in their drive ino Greece.)

The German blow, evidently aimed masked men robbed a Sherman at the ivtal Greek port of Salonika, jeweler of several thousand dollars fell at 5:15 a. m. Sunday (9:15 p. m., CST Saturday) as troops who occupied Bulgaria weeks ago drove across the border and

ORANGE, April 7. (P)—H. J. Lutcher Stark, Orange capitalist, and Miss Ruby Belle Childers of Orange were married here yesterday. They left on a house boat for a trip down the Sabine river.

Mrs. Stark 16.29 and he to for the house about midnight Saturday.

Image: April 7. (P)—H. J. Melrose T. Tappan, Sr., told of ficers the men were waiting in his home when he, and his son, daughter-in-law, and grandson, returned to the house about midnight Saturday.

Image: April 7. (P)—H. J. Melrose T. Tappan, Sr., told of their king and war commander, the Greek people, now standing against the might of both Germany and Italy, defiantly cried: "They shall not pass."

First notification of the Commander of the commander of the first notification of the German attack came to Athenians on a quiet

Sunday morning through handwritten posters pasted on buildings. years. She was educated at Orange years. She was educated at Orange public schools and Ward Belmont public schools and Ward Belmont his companion. Scenes of enthusiasm which fol-The German minister to Athens

zis at 5:30 a. m. yesterday morning that German troops would at-tack Greece because of the presence of British troops on Greek soil. (The British acknowledged for the first time yesterday that an imperial force of undisclosed size was in Greece.)

The German minister's action, a spokesman said, "was exquisite de-licacy, especially as we were being attacked at that moment." Frontier posts in Thrace and eatsern Macedonia caught the first

blows by the Germans.
A little later Salonika and Athens had air alarms but there were no reports of bombings in the capital

reports of bombings in the capital and the people and parading Evzones refused to take shelter. The intensity of the Luftwaffe attack on Salonika was not disclosed.

The Greeks, who long had considered conflict with Germany inevitable, were told by King George II that the struggle would be a hard, relentless one but "we shall not give way before anything. x x x Victory is waiting for us at the end of the road."

Yankees Favored To Win

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (A)-The New York Yankees are favorites to win the American league pennant and the Cincinnati Reds are first choice for the National in the pre-season book of Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

CONVENIENT, nicely furnished apart-ment, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage, close in, 413 N. Yeager.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished apartment, private bath. \$20,00 per month. Bills not paid. 715 N. Hobart. Shown by appointment. Phone 514.
PHONE, bring or send in your want ads. Phone 666.

FOR RENT: To couple. One room partly furnished cottage. Private bath, bills paid. Rear 446 Hill street.

FOR RENT: Dixle Hotel, 522 South Bal-lard. For information inquire at Dixle Ho tel. Mrs. Michael.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: \$6500 brick home. 3 bed-rooms, with garage and servants quarters. Half price for quick cash sale. Phone 1264.

FOR SALE: Three room stucco house Partly furnished. Inquire 301 East Ma

BEAUTIFUL white stucco house, tile roof, rock fence, Charles St. Total cost \$5900. Sacrifice at \$5300. \$1400 cash, balance \$35.00 per mo. including taxes and insurance. Phone 1998.

FOR SALE: Building lot on Charles St 12½ ft. front. Paved. Bargain! Excellen location. Near schools, Call 1603W.

57—Out of Town Property

58.—Business Property

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FEEL safe while you ride on Lee tires.

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Going on a trip for Easter vacation a clean, well lubricated car will complete your pride in the parade. Let us service it for you. Burba-Skelly, Ph. 979.

RRIGHTEN up your home for Easter with colorful pottery. See the Bauer and Franciscan line at Hillson Hardware. Ph. 341.

to take out. The only place in town to get it. At the Belvedere Cafe.

ACREAGE—Garden or yard plowing with small rubber tired tractor. Phone 494 or call at Osborn Machinery Co. for estimate.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR going to Los Angeles Tuesday a. m. Wants one passenger. Passengers want to go to Dallas and El Paso Tuesday. Call 831.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and gold Schaffer fountain pen, Gerry Smith engraved in gold letters. Finder please call 658.

LOST: Set of keys in brown leather zipper case. Return to Pampa News for reward.

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

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Girl for general housework Must stay nights, 459 N. Starkweather Must stay Phone 1371.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery ATTENTION, LADIES: Mrs. Long's nursurroundings, good refer Francis. Telephone 2239W.

15-B-Refrigeration CONSULT Paul Crossman for all refrig-eration and household electrical appli-ances. Repair work. Phone 2110.

16—Painting, Paperhanging WORK WANTED: Paper hanger and painter, Apply office Green Top Cottages. 128 W. Brown.

16—Painting, Paperhanging

WALLPAPER

25% To 33 1/3% Discount on several patterns of our wall-

paper. Selections for every room your home. This offer good for one week only.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

Phone 50 Across Street from the Post Office 17-Flooring and Sanding SMOOTH, shining floors, easy to clean. For sanding estimates call Lovell's, Ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials

SPRING repair work should be started now. We have men and machinery to give you the best job in the Panhandle. Wards' Cabinet Shop, phone 2040. 18-B-Air Conditioning

Well furnished, including Electrolux box. Bills paid, to couple, \$6.00 per SUMMER days are near. Let's air condition that office or home. You'll enjoy it. The cost is low. Phone 102, Des Moore, for estimate. bills paid, \$5.50 per week.

19-Nursery and Gardening SEE me for all plowing, gardens and dirt work in general. E. D. Fleming, 903 East Gordon.

19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways TIME to plan the garden work. Let us fertilize your flower and vesetable spots. We have gravel for that muddy driveway. Vincent Flaherty. Phone 2825.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing POWER machinery and trained workmen give you guaranteed furniture repair. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535.

24-Washing and Laundering

bulls paid, 511 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. Murphy Apartments. 117 N. Gillespie. IRONING done in my home. Work guar-anteed. Prices right. Fitzgerald camp No. 17, 600 South Russell. stairs. Houk Apartments.
phone 984.

FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment, bardwood floors, private entrance.
Tele. privilege. 307 East Browning.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 722 W. Kingsmill.

26—Beauty Parlor Service FEEL well groomed for that Easter parade with a beautiful permanent. Special next week to get acquainted, \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.26, phone 414, Eubody's Shop, over Crystal Palace.

START your Easter costume with your hair dress. A beautiful permanent or a soft shampoo and wave set. Imperial Beauty Shop, \$26 8. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath, garage, water paid Inquire 711 N. Sometville.

FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished apartment. Garage, bills paid. Inquire 421 N. Purviance. LOOK your best at Easter time, your hair can make a great difference. Don't neglect it. Call 207 for an appointment with quire 421 N. Purviance.
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 714 East Kingsmill.

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Small building suitable hen house or garage. Also some cheap lu ber. Inquire 1610 Alcock. 29—New Mattresses

ATTENTION: 12 years in Pampa, 20 year expereince. See Ayers' selective stock of mattresses. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

34.09. Morre's New and Used Furniture Co., ph. 268.

ONE 6 foot Electrolux, like new. Will sac-rifice. Bert Curry. 112 S. Cuyler.

ALL SIZES McKee iced-air used refrig-erators. Just like new at one-half price. While they last. Thompson Hardware. Ph.

32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Small upright piano, in good condition. If interested, write Post Office Box 1599, Pampa, Texas.

34-Good Things to Eat YOUR favorite sandwich or beer, served in your favorite booth on our private dance floor. Keg beer now on tap. Belvedere Cafe.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

ANIMALS and poultry aren't so dumb. They know good feed when they get it. Don't fool them by fooling yourself. Buy your feed where quality meets price. We carry a full line of field and garden seeds. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Franciscan line at Hillson Hardware. Ph.

341.

ROY CHISUM invites you to come in and get an estimate on a motor overhaul. Save money. P. K. One Stop.

TRY us for a complete wash and lubrication job. We get the underneath particlean as well as the top. We call for and deliver. Phone 1134.

APRIL SPECIAL: OLD MILWAUKEE BEER. 3 for 25c-6 for 50c-12 for \$1.00 to take out. The only place in town to get to take out. The only place in town to get the seeds. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE: Eight young Jersey milch cows. One short horn Durham heifer. All with young calves. B. M. Vaught. 4 miles west on Borger highway. ½ mile north, Harrah lease after 4 p. m.

PLANTING time is here again, onion sets, onion plants, bulk garden seeds. Lawn grass seeds, clover, Bluegrass, Bermanda, Vigoro, Copperas, cotton seed meal, Bone meal. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. Seeds. Por \$1.00 to take out. The only place in town to get Bone meal Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.
FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828
W. Foster. Phone 1161.

40-Baby Chicks

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

BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds, Munson's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown.

41—Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms in Abbott Building, call 772, Frank Hill. COMFORTABLE south bedroom adjoining bath. Close to business district. Phone 87R 615 N. Somerville. EXTRA nice sleeping room. Clo Gentlemen only, 414 W. Browning.

43—Room and Board NICE sleeping room with excellent meals in private home for gentlemen. 519 N. Semerville, ph. 1096.
WE serve excellent meals. Very rearrates. Good parking space. At the 'via Hotel, 500 N. Frost. Phone 9543.

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

rn house, unfurnished. Bills in. Inquire 722 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room modern houses furnished or unfurnished, convenient and clean. Reasonable rates. 535 S. Somerville.

rnone 1897.
COTTAGES from \$2.50 up. Nice apartments and sleeping rooms. Cut the rental cost and still have comfort. American hotology.

3-room modern, including shower.

luding Electrolux box. Close in

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Two room garage apart

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished 3 room modern apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 1159.

NICE furnished apartment. Close in bills paid. 311 N. Ballard.

Has radio and heater. Traded in by original owner, priced at \$695. FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furnished houses. McKee refrigeration. New range stoves. Lewis cottages. 411 S.Rus-

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6 - PONTIAC - 8 220 N. Somerville

sell.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern furnished house, hardwood floors, garage, 608 N. Banks. Inquire 507 S. Semerville.

NEWLY decorated 4 R. med. house of N. Cuyler \$20.00. 3 R. unfurn. duplex of Starkweather \$20.00. 4 R. unfurn. duplex, near paving, bills paid \$25.00. Mod. basement apt. and garage on Dunean St. \$16.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished, modern house. Newly decorated \$35.00 per me. Water bill paid. Call ph. 381 from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house,
sink, shower and wash house. 1 block 3 Best Car Buys in Town. 1940 shower and wash house. 1 block pavement. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 Pontiac 2-dr. Good rubber, heater, defroster; 1940 Ford 4-dr. A-1 condition; 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Exceptionally clean. See these before you buy.

B & W MOTOR CO. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler

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Before You Buy A Used Car

939 Buick 40 S 4 door Sedan 1938 Dodge, 4 door Sedan 1939 Buick 40 S Coupe

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TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Offic Phone 1817

First Owner Broke These In And Left

The Miles For You. 40 Chevrolet 4 dr Sedan \$650 40 Chev. Spcl. Twn. Sed. \$625

40 Chevrolet Coupe : . . \$550 '39 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$525

37 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$325 '39 Plymouth 2 dr. Sedan \$475

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

Today's Specials 33 Ford Coach \$ 50 34 Ford Coach \$ 50 34 Chev. Pickup \$ 50 35 Ford Panel \$115 35 Ford Tudor\$125 36 Ford Coupe \$135

39 Ford Coupe \$325 Tom Rose (Ford)

37 Ford Coupe \$150

38 Ford Coupe\$285

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141 A. L. LYONS

and invites all his friends and 1941 PLYMOUTH

is now manager of our

USED CAR LOT

and insurance. Phone 1998.

ALMOST new 4 R, house, hardwood floors built-ins, and 3 R, mod. house in rear for \$2790.00. 4 R, house and 150 ft. lot all feneed for \$650.00. One R, frame house and 2 lots in Wilcox Add. \$200.00. Living quarters and garage, 50 ft. lot on New Dunean St., paving, \$1259.00. 2 R, house on Cristy, fully furnished for quick sale \$590.00. 70 ft. front on Clarendon highway, paving. New price \$300.00. John L, Mikesell, Ph. 166. 4-door, special deluxe, with radi 1941 DODGE 4-door, deluxe with radio, heate and fluid drive. 1939 Chevrolet Coupe

Pursley Motor Co.

Italians Report **Greek Division** Nearly Wiped Out

ROME, April 7 (A)-Stefani, official Italian news agency, said today Italian forces in Albania had balked an attempt by the Greek army to make contact with Yugoslav forces in two days of bitter fighting, virtually wiping out an en-LET US Finance your Easter Wardrobe now while tire Greek division of three regi-

ments.

The Greek attack in the zone of the Fascist ninth army in Albania has been halted by Italian infantry, the agency said, with heavy losse to the Greeks. It was here, the agency said, that

Room , Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 the Yugoslav army had hoped to \$5 — EASTER MONEY — \$50 make contact with the Greeks But the Italians counter-attacked and captured many prisoners and much war material in two days of hard fighting. To employed people. No worthy per-The agency declared several

son refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the Croats deserted from the Yugoslav money. Quick, confidential service. army and entered Italian lines. The naval bases of Split and Cattaro, the arsenal at Theodo near Cattaro, and an air base at Mostar were bombed yesterday in the open-ing of Italian hostilities against Yugoslavia, the Italian high com-

mand announced today. announcement said two steamers were sunk at Split and one narbor, the other at Theodo. Meanwhile, the war bulletin said, an "enemy air force" bombed Sku-

tari in Albania.
It was announced that the Italian blows were to avenge slavia's desertion of the Axis.

Canadian Residents Busy At Yard Work

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 7-Spring has arrived in Canadian, evidenced by the great number of yards undergoing the usual overhauling, grass greening, lilacs and fruit trees budling, fences being painted and gardens plowed.

Many houses are being renovated or remodeled and some new ones in process of construction. The Methdist parsonage has been re-roofed, the outside woodwork of this stucco house has been painted, some new rugs and other interior work has

C. W. Allen is remodeling his resimaking a very attractive job of it.

Mrs. Lucile Wright's new brick bungalow at the corner of seventh and main streets is nearing completion. This is the third new residence there within a few months, Walter Bader and Jepp Todd having

holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartlett who were married early last fall, have a residence well along towards com pletion in the eighth block on east Main street, on lots adjoining the home of C. A. Studers.

New Book Stack Purchased For Canadian Library

CANADIAN, April 7-The Public ing in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. will be go staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 bu will be graduated every five weeks. Such a crop would be the later than the staggered with last production of 589,000,000 but the later than the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the later than the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the later than the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the later than the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the stage that the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that a new class production of 589,000,000 but the staggered that the stage that the staggered that the stagered that the staggered that the stagered that the stagered that the stagered t

H. Snyder.

It was voted to purchase a new book stack before summer to relief a crowded history and biography stationed there three times since 1938 and would go far toward meeting domestic requirements of a crowded history and biography stationed there three times since season beginning July 1.

the local paper, The Canadian Record, bound in 10 volumes. A courtesy copy is received each week and these have been filed, but not pre-abandoned several years after war's

A number of the earlier years files '36 Chevrolet Moster Sed. \$275 were presented, bound, to the li1918, 1920 and 1926, the latter year
brary by Frank R. Jamison, oneto instruct Texas national guard air
time editor of the Canadian Rec-

HUNDRED-POUND LOAF

One of the exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition, held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904, was a loaf of bread weighing a hundred pounds.

The world's wealthiest man is said to be an Indian prince, the Missiana Purchase Exhibition, held at to keep \$500,000,000 worth of gold in his palace,

The world's wealthiest man is Texas.

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The diled without his signated to keep \$500,000,000 worth of gold in his palace, stamps.

Does This Point a Great Moral Lesson to You?

Pressed into service in New York to sell flowers in the old Greek manner this donkey balks at entering the Ritz-Carlton, which must point up a moral lesson of some kind. Society girls in native costuremployed beasts to boost benefit for fighting Greeks

Germany Claims Whole Yugoslav **Transportation System Disrupted**

BERLIN, April 7 - Yugoslavia's whole transport and communication system has been "fatally" dis-rupted by the swift blows of the luftwaffe, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

Beyond stating that the German army was already 30 to 40 kilometers (about 18 to 25 miles) on Yugoslav soil, Germans stuck to brief high command communiques issued from time to time. "On the southeast front, the at-

tack is proceeding on schedule against stubborn resistance," the war bulletin said "Strong units of the air force are

supporting the advance of the army by reconnaissance attacks on colns, positions and means of transportation of the enemy." Authorized sources explained that during a blitzkrieg little is said the first day or two. They also warned that the same mir-

acles of the German army as in the French blitzkrieg should not necessarily be expected since the geography of Yugoslavia and Greece is such as to enable even poorly equipped hostile forces to hold up superior Germans temporarily. They were careful to impress

however, that all these factors had been calculated by the German general staff and, therefore, even temporary delays could not change the final outcome. A total of 104 planes, six of them

on old aerial battlegrounds with goslavia. Albania and Greece com Britain, were reported downed, destroyed or damaged against seven Axis military leaders had their eyes

main fronts:

Belgrade air-raided four times attacked with machine guns": the fight. Belgrade main rail station, a pon-toon bridge east of the city and tured in Eritrea since March 25, and several transport trains" hit.

tons destroyed by air attack and an Dessie and Gondar in Ethiopia, the additional 14 merchantmen damaged British said. between April 4 and this morning.

It broke down aerial losses: British front: On British day and night coastal attacks against France and northwest Germany three British planes downed pursuit planes, two by anti-aircraft and one by a patrol boat. In the southeast: 35 downed in airfights, 54 destroyed on the ground, nine damaged on the ground.

German losses: Seven planes "In Libya," the communique also

said, "fast German and Italian units Emporor Haile Selassie played the British Isles is on 50th parallel, but threw back the enemy rear guards chief role in taking Debra Markos all of U. S. lies below this line. to the northeast and southwest of after a long siege and "have ala counter-thrust of enemy armored on the enemy whose withdrawal units. We bagged a large number of southward is being closely followed

ner-the mountainous region in the empire appeared to be falling raphighlands of Macedonia where Yutogether-was the spot on which however, on the second day of the The high command gave these German army's drive southward.

A new United States winter

wheat crop unfolding like a huge

at Cattaro harbor. Two destroyers were reported hit, one in Cattaro harbor, the other at Theodo. Pilots To Learn Specialty Of Aerial Bombardment At Texas Field

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 7. (A)-America's young military pilots who have Bumper Wheat

learned the ins and outs of ordinary flying will swarm into Ellington Harvest Seen Field this spring to learn the spefledgling fliers will move through the air corps' "bombardment academy"—the army's largest advantage. cialty of aerial bombardment.

ed fiving school. Ellington Field lies between Housion and Galveston, close to the Gulf of Mexico, where aluminum-powdered waters, tripped in big wooden growing season that promises a

humper harvest within two or three fire when the cadets put classroom months. theories into practice. The army also has land ranges along the coast, where the bombarders will attempt to hit the acre after the rigors of winter rebull's eye of great targets whose

circles are 100 feet apart.

The \$4,000,000, 1,900-acre field in the entire belt. This is in an area dence both outside and inside and has not been completed yet, but extending roughly from central Nemaking a very attractive job of it. the first complement of 125 men is braska east into northwestern Misscheduled to arrive April 12. Grad- souri, touching portions of Iowa ually the number will be increased and Kansas. until approximately 4,200 mencadets, officers and enlisted men-

will be in service there. Ellington Field pilots will start experts have seen since 1931 when working with multi-motored train-ers and later will be given larger was raised. The 1941 harvest, how-

bombers.

During their 10-week schooling large, partly because the acreage period, they will study navigation instrument flying, night flying, and provided the structure of the will be given thorough instruction with 43,448,000 harvested in 1931. in ground work The bombardiers will work almost exclusively on the art of sighting a target and smashing it.

The army expects to have approximately 300 officers, 3,200 enlisted men and 600 cadets in training when the project is in full swing. probably within two months.
'The 10-week training period will

the World War.
The field was built in 1917 by

Colonel Reid was at Ellington

WORLD'S WEALTHIEST MAN

East African City CAIRO, Egypt, April 7 (AP)

The British announced today their yesterday; fortifications and "other east of Bengasi in North Africa war-vital objectives" in the Yugo- but in East Africa had captured slav capital repeatedly attacked; Debra Markos, 120 miles northwest airports of central and southern of Addis Ababa, following the fall fixion will climax the pagentry.

Yugoslavia "effectively bombed and of the Ethiopian capital without a Just as dawn breaks over the east-

British Capture

the imperial forces are drawing closer to the Red sea port of Mas-A total of 13 ships of about 52,000 saua in that colony, and toward Of the Libyan situation, general

eadquarters said:
"In the face of continued pressure by strong German and Italian CRANIUM CRACKERS forces, the withdrawal of our advanced troops to selected areas of concentration is proceding." A swift cleanup north, south and east meridians.

west of Addis Ababa was reported following the Saturday night capitulation of Addis Ababa, the capital which Ethiopia patriots surrendered to Fascist Italy five years South Africa (British) are now ad-Ethiopian "patriots" led by the

Bengasi and effectively warded off ready inflicted over 100 casualties sia. The Aegean lies between Greece weapons and motor vehicles and up," the communique said.

NOTICE is hereby given took numerous prisoners."

As a result of the fall of Addis the undersigned, Joseph The Balkans' three-nation cor- Ababa Premier Mussolini's eastern

idly into the African dust. Finders Keepers For Clarendon Chickens

CLARENDON, April 7 (P) CLARENDON, April 7 (P) — side of building on lot 7, block in this county of 7,000, got down to 2, to the East side of building this week and issued an ultimatum. Too many chickens are running at large and Mayor Tom Connally

when they are bothered with them." The Hedley city council warned poultry owners they'd better keep their chickens up.

Sooners To Hold **Annual Wichita Easter Ceremony**

LAWTON, April 7-As the war clouds darken every horizon, free Americans will gather in the Wichitas early Easter morn to witness another re-enactment of the old, .

old story of Jesus Christ. The 16th annual presentation of the Wichita Mountain Easter Sun-rise service will be unfolded in 50 spectacular chapters, beginning at 3 a. m. April 13, at Holy City, 20

miles northwest of Lawton.

Rev. A. M. Wallock, founder and director, has called the pending service "a large prayer meeting." The theme is "Universal Good Will of Christ." The majestic granite walls of

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Mount Sheridan and the towering beauty of Mount Roosevelt form the back curtain for the amphitheater that is not unlike the hills of Judea. The crowd that gathers on the mountain sides in those early hours will witness a cast of 3,000 will witness a cast of 3,000 persons in such Biblical scenes as the Inn way to Jerusalem, The Upper Room of the Passover, the Garden of Gethsemene, the Chapel, the Outer Court of Herod's Palace, Pontius

Pilate's palace, and Calvary's hill with its three crosses. An hour of worship in music is planned from 12 midnight to 1 a. m., followed by the traditional Easter prayer and prologue message.

way to handle the huge crowd expected to gather at Holy City. The Oklahoma highway patrol has asforces were continuing to withdraw signed some 12 special cars and 40 additional patrolmen in this area to direct traffic. Civilian help will be

> A lifelike enactmen of the cruciern horizon Easter morning, stone is rolled away from the trance of the tomb. Frightened, the watch of Pilate runs away. The angels of the tomb make their appearance. Other heavenly messengers make their appearance upon

Questions on Editorial page 1. True. The White, Black, and Red Seas all touch the 35th and 40th 2. False. Sofia is capital of Bul-

garia; Sollum is a city in Egypt; Salonika is the second city of Greece. 3. True. Troops from Union vancing in Italian East Africa.

5. False. The Aral Sea is in Rus-

NOTICE is hereby given that Lewis, operating under trade name of Joe's Packing Store, will file application with the Liquor Control Board, Austin, Texas for transfer of Packing Store License from the West brass tacks on the chicken problem on the same lot and block, in the town of LeFors in Gray

County, Texas. at large and Mayor Tom Connally of Clarendon announced:

"You may tell the folks for me that they should eat stray chickens when they are bothered with them."

The packing store at new location will be operated untable that they are bothered with them." Signed, April 5, 1941,

Joseph A. Lewis, Owner, Joe's Packing Store

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46 Placed on prices, the new crop might be worth 51 Rumanian coins.

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Spanish Text Book

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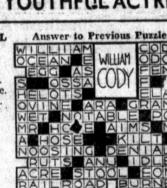
AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today signed and filed with the secretary of state books for the elementary grades in public schools and authorizing es-tablishment of a Texas A. & M. College poultry experiment station in Gonzales to serve South-Central

On the basis of present market

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bushels compared with last year's

Such a crop would be the largest since 1938 and would go far toward



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· SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: The dance hall much in love with Anthony, and she knows he loves her. Sam and Toby seem to have settled their difficulties, too. En route home on the subway, Bee sees a headline: HEIRESS BELIEVED KID-NAPED!

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MASQUERADE MUST END CHAPTER XXIV

KIDNAPED! The paper said been kidnaped. It was incredible, fantastic, so ridiculous that Beatrice wanted to scream.

She was supposed to be in South America. Of course, she'd never so much as booked passage on liner. But even if someone, somehow, had run across that damagnaped?

Then, like a blow, she remembered. Clarence was the one who thought of kidnapings!

Oh, the fool, the blundering idiot! This story must have come from him. She'd disappeared-he couldn't find her-Weeming said she'd gone to South America and Clarence, shocked because their marriage was only a week away, must have tried to find out where in South America . . .

The thoughts flitted through her head so swiftly that only now was the train stopping at the station. Toby, her head bent to take in look at her, get it over with!

more of that tabloid story. "Come "I think it's barbarous," Sam more of that tabloid story. "Come on, Toby!" Sam pulled at her. "Oh, quick, buy me a paper!

The Duchess has been kidnaped. Hallelujah!" Stiffly, Beatrice walked out of the train beside Anthony. Toby had seen that picture. Didn't she deserve it?"

for her as well as we do. Doesn't she deserve it?"

"She's the kind who'll fall in

recognize it? Now they were on the platform. Anthony was looking straight laugh? Anything for a thrill, with ahead, his jaw a hard line, a little bunch of muscles twitching at the corner of his mouth. Beatrice felt her insides growing cold—dissolv-ing with a little horrid sensation

"An-

that was like nausea. He didn't answer.

mouth was dry. She wanted to ask him and couldn't.

He No! He didn't know. couldn't! Not and smile like that. Dimly, as from a long way off, Toby's voice came to her. "They must be holding her for ransom. "They Boy! Wait until this news hits the store! The girls will be danc-ing in the aisles! They'll run up that Beatrice Davenport had a flag on that roof where they for us slaves." worn-out, overworked

"Imagine it," Vera murmured. She wasn't kidnaped. How in "You'd think, with all her millions, she'd have sense enough to have a bodyguard." "The paper didn't say positively

she's been kidnaped," Sam pointed out. "It said 'believed' kidnaped." "I hate that dame!" That was "Ever since that \$50,000 debut I've hated her. We ing fact-did that make her kid- slave in the store, while she runs around spending millions, But she's not having any wonderful time now, I hope. I hope they're keeping her in a cave. A nice can find out what it feels like to

"Toby! Stop gloating! It's ghastly!" That was Vera, tolerant as always, and a little amused.

They were on the sidewalk. The corner candy store was closed. The drug store was closed. "No boys with extras, It's a disgrace! I want a paper right now."

BEATRICE walked beside Anthony, the blood hammering Couldn't they see on her face what The doors opened. She looked at this meant to her? If only they'd

love with one of the gangsters," Terry said. "Wouldn't that be a

those girls!"
"I hope she gets a good, hard joit. I hope every one of the gangle sters holding her looks like a

guerrilla, I hope—".

Beatrice found her voice. "Toby why do you hate her so?" To her own ears, she sounded shrill and brittle. But she couldn't stop. OH, he had seen! He knew! But besides having been born the he still had said nothing, granddaughter of Michael Hunt-while the others chattered. Her ington?"

On the stairs to the street she stumbled. Anthony caught her. His smile was tender.

"Hat has she ever done for me?" retorted Toby. "A girl who has the power of life or death over so many thousand employes might take an interest "What has she ever done for might take an interest once in a while! Just because she is a girl, she ought to make things easier for all the girls who work for her. The millions of little petty cheapnesses that Huntington's gets away with! Like not giving Getz

> "Why, if I owned Huntington's I'd make it a model store. If I got millions out of it, the way she does, I'd be generous enough to share some of it with the poor, unlucky dopes who have to work there.

> "Do you know, some firms divide part of the profits at Christ-mas. Everybody gets a bonus, according to how long they've been there. What do we get at Hunt-ington's? A lot of extra work!"

They had reached their apartment house. Sam McArdle said, soothingly, "No place to get a paper, Toby. Forget it. They'll probably find her visiting a friend comewhere. I suppose her warr. somewhere. I suppose her guar-dian got excited when he learned she wasn't home . . .

Anthony looked startled. "That's right. Her guardian. You handle a lot of stuff about her in the comptroller's office, don't you?" It struck Beatrice then that Anthony hadn't said much up to now. What did he look so startled about?

SHE fought for self-control. She must act perfectly natural. Without a paper, tonight was a reprieve. In the morning, when they looked at that picture in the tabloid more closely-and the other pictures later editions would surely contain-

At the door, the men said good McArdle said. "Kidnaping a girl! night. Anthony drew her a little Men who would do that should away from the others and pulled Men who would do that should be executed. Why, it's—it's—"

"All right, kidnaping is terrible," Toby admitted. "But, Sam, this is the Duchess. You work this is the Duchess this is the Du

say, "Listen, Anthony. Beatrice Davenport hasn't been kidnaped. I'm Beatrice Davenport.'

But she wanted to put off telling him, too. "I love him so much. It will hurt him so terribly . . ." "Darling," said Anthony. "You're

"What's a girl supposed to do in your arms, Anthony?" forced herself to say, lightly. She freed herself, smiled at him.
"Good night." She added, with a catch in her throat, "Good night,

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HE CROWDS ME TO TH' ROPES AN' I DUCK LIKE THE MAJOR WHEN MARTHA 0 GOES FOR THE MOP! THEN I SNEAK UP UNDER HIS GUARD WITH THE OLD ONE-TWO, AND HE GOES OUT SO COLD THEY PICK HIM UP WITH ICE TONGS ... HEY! HOLD IT! MY SWEATER! WHAT GOES ON! SOMEBODY'S FISHING

RED RYDER

TURTLENECK SWEATERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By FRED HARMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSEI

ALLEY OOP

ACCORDING TO THIS ONCE AGAIN, TROUBLE, A FREQUENT VISITOR TO DR. WONMUGS TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY, PUT IN AN APPEARANCE WITH THE RETURN OF DARNED IF I'M NOT SORRY STUCK SOMEWHERE ABOUT FOUR G.OSCAR BOOM FROM THE BY-ONE CENTURIES OF CLEOPATRA'S MACHINE! EGYPT ONLY TO VANISH OSCAR BOOM INTO THE HERO DETERMINED TO PUT AN END TO BOOM'S DR. BRONSON AND COOLA, TIME-MACHINE, GO BACK TO EGY TO FETCH ALLEY OOP, BUT...

Whereabouts Unknown WE'RE FAIRLY CERTAIN OF THE TIME, BUT THEIR SEOGRAPHICAL YELOCATION IS ANOTHER MATTER

The Fox Trail



Army Rejects 40 Per Cent Of Men

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-Anarmy study of rejection causes indicated today that more than 40 per cent of those called up for the draft were being rejected in preliminary and final physical examinations.

The war department reported that 18.971 citizens out of the first 100. 000 who reached induction centers prior to Feb. 1, had been disqualified in the final army examina-

Of the 18,971 rejections, the army blamed 52.57 per cent on defective teeth, eyes, ears, and mental and nervous conditions.

The men in the youngest age group, 18 to 25 years (including a number under the minimum draft age of 21 who volunteered for service with parental consent), constituted about 50 per cent of the total examined and 53.08 per cent of the total rejected.

Continental Hikes Gasoline Prices

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 7 (AP)-The Continental Oil company an-nounced today increases of a half to one cent a gallon for tank wagon prices of gasoline for Oklahoma, Utah. Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

In Oklahoma the increase will be half cent a gallon for most areas with a cent increase in Oklahoma Tulsa, Norman, Edmond, Skia took, Collinsville, and Okmulgee.

Sections of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Wyoming were increased a cent a gallon, and in New Mexico the increase was from a half cent

Mid-Continent Petroleum and Sinclair also announced cent increases in the Tulsa area. New prices, in most cases, are effective

Army Also Desires Non-Flying Recruits

FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, April 7—Public attention has repeatedly been called to the increased pilot-training program of the regular army and the opportunity offers to unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27 years with at least two years of college training to enroll as flying cadets in the army air corps with a view to receiving instruction to qualify them as air-

The army is now also stressing The army is now also stressing the many opportunities which are available to men without college training, who can qualify for enlistment in the U. S. Army Air corps for non-flying duties. Such enlistments are now open to physically qualified unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 35 years who are interested in training for one of the numerous mechanical, technical, or administrative positions in the regular army air corps. in the regular army air corps.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I hear she starts getting her social security benefits this year."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbrait



"Remember, children-don't call her grandma or you'll "noil her day!"

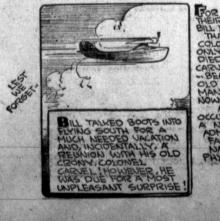
MAN'S VOICE AND MANNERISMS

NOW, ANOTHER THING— HERE ARE PHOTOGRAPHS AND NAMES OF PEOPLE YOU MAY COME IN CON-TACT WITH, WHILE DOUBLING

FOR CASTRO. LEARN THEM VERY THOROUGHLY

Let's Have It, Chief By ROY CRANI ALSO, THIS TYPE-WRITTEN INFORMATION CONCERNING FRIENDS, NOW THAT BEN, THE BARBER, IS AWAY, BLAZES, VES! CONCERNING FRIENDS
RELATIVES, NATIVE
CUSTOMS, AND THE
LIKE. IT MAY PREVENT SOME CLEVER
CHAP FROM
TRAPPING
YOU

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







JUST WHAT

IF SHE CAN'T COME SEIND UP A FLARE, YEAH-IN HALF AN HOUR! OKAY-YOU BRING THE CANNED YOU BRING THE CANNED HEAT AND PLENTY OF ESONY PANCAKES!

OH, I JUST INVITED LARD MEAN ? TO COME OVER AND DANCE.
I ASKED HIM TO BRING
HIS PHONOGRAPH AND SOME HOT RECORDS DANCING!

All The Answers

CAN'T COME, I TOLD HIM TO

LI'L ABNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HI, MEATBALL COME ON OVER---I'M GONNA GET JUNE ---YOU BRING HILDA WE'LL

DO A LITTLE BOOGING!

Not Worth the Gamble!

A-STEPPII OUTA A BIG CAR-ERIC

By AL CAPF I DON'T WANT MY SIGHT RESTORED DOC. MY BLINDNESS FROUGHT ME

WASH TUBBS

Now Then-

ASKEW-KIVLEHEN BOUT ONE OF 13 ON CARD TUESDAY NIGHT

Heavyweight **Chessher To Box Trotter**

The north will battle it out against the south, or vice versa, in the high school gymnasium be-ginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. It won't have anything to do with the war between the states or the north part of the country against the south. It will be between north and south high school boxing champions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league.

Fans have two fights on their minds that they can't forget. One is the meeting of Roy Ray of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg of Lefors, and hen of Miami and Askew of Borger and the latter is overshadowing the

Kivlehen and Askew are undefeated this season. But the story behind the fight is that both boys fought in the 125-pound division all year until the preliminary tourwhen they worked down to get in the 115-pound class. Now they'll get their first chance at

The meeting of winners, decided in a preliminary tourney last week, will be known as the Tournament of nions and it will be the second one held by the league. Seat capacity of the gymnasium will increased to 1.000, but it probwon't be enough to accommothe crowd. Nearly that many

There'll be 13 fights on the card, all but one between district cham-pions. The other fight will see Chessher of Pampa and Trotter of Borger, heavyweights in the north half in action. The south had no heavyweight contended, so the big nament of Champions.

Pairings, north fighters named first, follow: 65 pounds-Stevens of Pampa vs.

Dunn of LeFors. 75 pounds - Williams vs. Cooper of LeFors. 85 pounds - Mays of Borger

95 pounds—H. Lane of Pampa vs. McLaughlin of LeFors. 105 pounds-Fraily of Borger

Christie of Wellington Kivlehen of Miami.

vs. Jackson of LeFors. 135 pounds-Langford vs. Cook of Wellington 145 pounds - Ray of

Twigg of LeFors. 155 pounds—Nelson Barrick of LeFors. 165 pounds—Cornett of Pampa vs. him to get little exercise. pson of Wellington.

vs Bruce of Miami. vs. Trotter of Borger (both in the ing a heavyweihgt)

State Track Meet To See Fast Field

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff a bristling round of district meets two weeks hence.

A 2:00.6 half-mile by Marvin Harrv of Little White Oak, and a 22 feet Island, Ill., and (b) serving as a 1% inches broad jump by Andy Andrus of Port Arthur paced the way Ill. as more than 200 district meets

The remainder of the districts to handle the tussle. will name their champions this

fastest turned in this season in Texas, and was within less than two

He fights out of a crouch so pro seconds of the time that won at nounced that the anticipated re the state meet in Austin last year. | crowd of 22,000 may see him boxh
As Andrus made his leap, he with his eyes on a level with Joe brought Port Arthur to the fore as waist-line. one of the leading contenders for the state title. Port Arthur won its Longhorns Take TCU district meet with 67 points with Ed Yeakel racing the 120-yard high hur-

ping off a 51.3 quarter-mile. The one-man show of the day 191/2 points to bring his team the tory of the young Southwest Confer

raced the 100-yard dash in 10 sec- nerves a bit of good. onds, but it fell to the Texas relays to produce the top schoolboy Steers trailed a surprisingly ale Springs ripped off the century dash the visitors tore loose for a five-ru in 9.9. Also at the Texas relays, Au- rally in the eighth that Coach Fal fastest high hurdles race of the 9-5. when he made it in 15 sec-

The biggest news of the day, how-ever, did not come in a district meet Walter Roach's boys played very in the Texas relays, where Jeff Davis of Houston raced the mile re- Centerfielder Gus Bierman and lay in 3:27.8, which was not only the Third Baseman Paul Rorrells. test of the season in the state, but was within two seconds of the state Freeman Retains

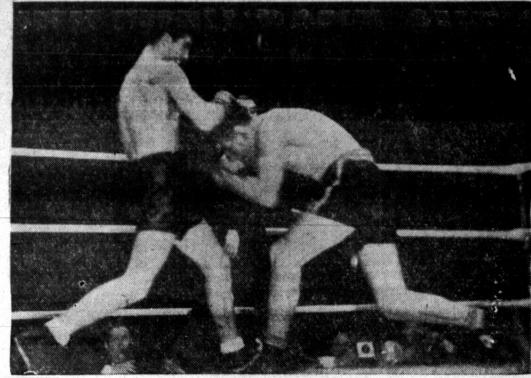
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WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, BILLY



hitting Gunnar Barlund on the

go. Ill. The referee awarded the fight to Conn on a technical K.

Louis' Managers Afraid Bowling Has Hurt Champ

ST. LOUIS, April 7. (AP)-You'll arena tomorrow night—and Joe's managers are worried.

fight they're worried about. It's just how much effect bowling, the heavyweight champ's lates to pitch his high, hard one in the

As for Musto-well, sir, up to yes terday John Roxborough, one of the bomber's co-pilots, had never see the stumpy slugger. For that matter. Joe hasn't known him very long Naturally this doesn't make much difference to Louis. They all look alike to him-two hands, two eyes and a nose.

But this bowling-now that's "horse from a different garant". The alley game follows a long line The alley game follows a long line of relaxations—all the way from golf Shell and Mack and Paul on Friday to showing horses-which has at-

Up to now, no one cared how bad-

bowling than you do fighting. And 532 series. rolling the bowling ball underhand nay effect Joe's overhand punchin power. It makes the shoulder move altogether differently and we're thinking it might have an effecta drag—on those muscles.

Texas schoolboy tracksters dug dangerously close to state records in a little thing like that worry him. He figures if he can't hit those Saturday, promising the fastest field other guys with his right, he'll do in history for the regional try-outs it with his left. That's how he feels, anyway, about Musto, who qualified for the title shot by (a) working as a grocery clerk in Blue puddler in a steel mill at Harvey

Referee Arthur Donovan has been especially imported from New York

Tony is a short, stumpy gentle man who looks as though he had Harry's 880-yard run was the spent those adolescent years carrycrowd of 22,000 may see him boxin

dles in 15.3, and Bob Perkins rip- For Fourth Victory

FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP)-The was put on at Tyler by Archie University of Texas Longhorns Jones of Longview, who rolled up marked up their fourth straight vicdistrict championship.

There were sprinters galore who but didn't do Coach Bib Fall ence campaign here this afternoon

From the second round on, th as McClendon of Carrizo T. C. U. team and it wasn't unt Vaughn of Laredo ran the breathed easy. The final count w

Behind some very good pitchin onds, and Harry Connors of Goose by A. J. Brumbaugh, righthande junior, the Frogs came within si fine baseball on defense, especially

Badminton Title

CLEVELAND, April 7 (P)—Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., maintained his supremacy in American amateur badminton tonight by tak ing his third successive title in th

men's singles. The 20-year-old Pomona college student defeated Carl Loveday Montclair, N. J., in the singles fin- Murphy 147 202 171 520 day, while Sheehan fired a 75. als, 15-6, 15-8.

Thelma Kingsbury, thrice Eng-Boldrick of San Diego, Calif., last year's champion, to capture

Some elephants produce soft ivory; others produce hard.

never believe this, but Joe Louis takes on squat Tony Musto in the Cincinnati Looking Mighty Only it's neither Musto nor the Good For Opening Of Season ight they're worried about.

BITS ABOUT

Clean sweeps of series in the Class night. Shell took the Knights of tracted Joe's attention and enabled Pythias and Mack and Paul beat

Cargray. In exhibition games yesterday Dr hompson of Wellington.

175 pounds — Maynard of Pampa
s. Bruce of Miami.

Heavyweight—Chessher of Pampa
theavyweight—Chessher of Pampa
s. Trotter of Borger (both in the the big ball some night and commit from Long Insurance Company of mayhem on the pin boy.

Guymon. The Pampa women toppled succeed came yesterday when Cinmayhem on the pin boy.

"But," he explained, "you use a 2,380 pins with Mrs. Murphy rolling cinnati downed the Boston Red Sox completely different set of muscles a 538 series and Mrs. Duenkel a 5 to 3 with six-hit pitching by Duke

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By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds aren't squeezng the Grapefruit league dry, but they are making themselves look nighty good for the opening of the Vational league season a week

The world champions have won beside the record of the New go."

But 24 of the Reds' 25 games have

Derringer and Gene Thompson and a 12-hit attack. The game settled had surrounded the champs.

Derringer had been struck in the groin by a batted ball in Florida and had been away from the team for a couple of weeks. He showed 8 again by holding the Red Sox to one hit for three innings in his first start since rejoining the club. Catcher Ernie Lombardi has been limping on the ankle he injured just before last year's world series and there has been doubt about how there has been doubt about how like piece on Frankie Kovacs (tennis Dizzy Dean) in the current his Dizzy Dean) in the current much help he would be this year.

the bushes last week. Most of the teams were heading homeward with tion ward: Frankie Frisch, who saw one-day stands against assorted ri- his Pirates blow a 9-1 lead and lose vals and the Yanks, Brooklyn Dodg-ers, and St. Louis Cardinals all lins college graduate named Wentheir seven sessions during the week. in Boston, is the gent largely re-But there wasn't a major league vic- sponsible for detouring all those

The Detroit Tigers, laying over in Florida to avoid the bad weather they encountered by an early tour last year, lost five out of six games during the week and languished in the grapefruit cellar.

Gus Moreland Wins Taggart Trophy

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 7 (A) ——Gus Moreland today was the per-manent owner of the Thomas D. Taggart trophy, the reward for cap-turing his third Midwest Amateur Golf championship. The Peoria, Ill., 532 golfer previously won the tourna- Chicago Bears for coaching job 448 ment in 1937 and 1939. First U. C. L. A. got Bernie Mas

3 the opening round.

final round, the best score of the Invitation tournament than Coach day, while Sheehan fired a 75. One stroke back of the second-

Totals851 863 859 2593 place duo was Charles Harter of Indianapolis, while John Barnum of CANADIAN CHEESE

The Dominion of Canada exported 90,944,800 pounds of cheese, valued at \$12,248,600, in 1939, as compared with 80,983,100 pounds in the preceding year.

Indianapolis, while John Barnum of Houston, Texas, finished fourth with 228. Tom Draper's 229 gave him fifth place, while Jack Hoerner of Chicago, a former Midwest chample plon, shot 76 in the last 36 holes to finish with 230.

Today's Guest Star Dick Dashiell, Asheville, (N. C.)
Times: "Jim Braddock and Red Burman, according to reports from various stops along their exhibition tour, have been pulling more punches than customera."

Layden Holds Pro Football In His Hands

with the sweeping authority Lay-

annual meeting signed Layden at \$20,000 annually as commissioner and president and gave him almost unlimited powers. It also was probable that at least two minor leagues the Dixie and American Association, and possibly more, would act to grant Layden similar authority. The genial former Notre Dame

star gridder and coach wasted no time in assuming his duties. Signed up late Saturday afternoon, Layden neeting that night which lasted nine and one-half hours.

mous in saying that the acquisition of Layden was the game's most progressive step since the league was rganized 21 years ago.

lecting and assigning officials, approving all club contracts, handling revenues of the league, and settling

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 7-Leo Durocher apparently isn't too happy about having Van Mungo back. Spe-15 games and lost 10 in the citrus cials to the New York papers quote circuit, a mark which looks a little him: "Next time, Mungo goes, or I . Hank Iba, crack cage coach York Yankees" 22 victories and five of the Oklahoma Aggies, is spiking defeats, and several other clubs that reports he'll shift to Iowa U. . . have been piling up deceiving deci- George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy sions against minor league opposi- and Ralph Jones, Lake Forest college coach, are collaborating on a book, "The Modern T Formation."

... Mike Jacobs is burned up at the unsatisfactory ending of that way Mike's store teeth are clacking indicates Lou Nova instead of Con will get that June shot at Joe Louis. Lou Novikoff took his first chew of tobacco the other day and for a few moments felt like a real big leaguer—then it caught up with

The general trend around the town Since Nova kicked Max Baer around Is that a shot of Nova-Conn Might help to quiet Joe Louis down

Umpire George Barr is getting in shape for the National league seaball park seven mornings weekly... Recommended: Harold Parrott's S. E. P. . . . Kansas hunch players But he rapped out three hits. Two cleaned up when a nag named Sasof them doubles, and caught six nak (Kansas in reverse) galloped innings yesterday to show he is fit. home at Tropical paying 53 smack-These developments overshadowed ers. . . Four members of the Dethe sleight-of-hand magic many of troit club alone draw salaries totalthe other big leagurers were showing ing \$125,000 per. Now you guess-

California tennis stars to Florida.

Southwestern sports scribes are steaming. . . . Seems the officials who selected the National A. A. U.'s all-America cage team completely of Little Rock, seven-time all-America in her 14-year cage career. . . Didn't even get honorable mention.
... Now is that a nice way to treat team to five national championships in five years?

People and Things George Halas mighty pleased with the way colleges are snapping up his ment in 1937 and 1939.

Moreland's 215 score for the 54- terson, then "Eggs" Manske went to hole medal play-even par-was a Holy Cross, and now Carl Brumnew tourney scoring record, better-ing the old mark of 216 shot by Chick Evans of Chicago in 1932. He shot a 74 on the final round yes-terday, adding to his two-under brough, the celebrated footballer, is par 70 on Saturday and a 71 in in town for a few radio and per-The Peorian finished far in front of the field of 490 amateurs. His 215 total was 10 strokes better than the scores posted by John David of Indianapolis and Tom Sheehan, Jr., of Detroit, whose 225's gave them a tie for second. David shot a 72 in the final round, the best score of the Invitation tournament, then Coach

spring practice.

Five Newcomers Work Out With Oilers Sunday

Five newcomers reported to ManCHICAGO, April 7 (P)—The fuager Dutch Prather of the Pampa
ure of professional football now is Ollers vesterday afternoon, bringfornia, by Prather, and he handled righthander. ture of professional football now is Ollers yesterday afternoon, bringin the hands of 37-year-old Elmer Layden.

It is doubtful if any sports executive. Baseball Commissioner K. M. ers, an infielder, an outfielder and the hands of 37-year-old Elmer ing the number of prospects to 17, of lightning.

Two third basemen reported and the hot corner. One was the hot co

Prather put an infield through a shreveport, with strings attached. A known to many because it was Joe lively battle can be expected between the pair.

It is pair, stop. Prather himself was on first scooping up everything that came his way. On second he had Sam Malicia, last year's shortstop. It was same second day in uniform and he was pretty stiff. But he had led was pretty stiff. But he handled was all about.

The owners, at the conclusion of their meeting yesterday were unani-

owners that he didn't take the post as a "reformer or policeman." but the league gave him a nightstick to

wing anyway. Under the new constitution, Layen has the power to discipline any persons connected with the league-club owner, stockholder, players, officials or anyone else on the payroll of any club. There is no appeal from his decisions and fines for misconduct may run as high as \$25,000. Layden's duties include drafting of the annual playing schedules, se-

championships, scoring 44 points to park.

this is in a slightly celebrant mood, ladies and gentlemen, we simply must beg your indulgence. Ever since roughly six o'clock yesterday

hole score of 280, leading Byron Pasadena, Calif., wins National Nelson by three strokes.

Amateur Badminton singles title for Nelson by three strokes.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Gus Moreland wins 54-Midwest Amateur golf

Amateur Badminton singles title for Wood's triumph in the Eighth Annual Augusta Masters tournament.

Montclair, N. J., 15-6, 15-8; also Wood won by three shots, he finish-

powers to control clubs and players.

BOSTON—Boston Bruins defeat slugger, broke ankle bone in recent Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, in first game of Stanley Cup final hockey piay—BOWIE, Md.—Robert L., J. B. to years earlier. Though he won

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Farewells Said To Two-Party System

By Gridiron Club WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-The old two-party system of the United States and turned to lampooning foreign affairs tonight in a series of sketches which, its president said,

proved that democracy and free speech still lived in America. Harold Brayman, Washington coricle and new president of the fam-ed dining club, injected a serious note into his humorous welcoming speech when he reminded the guest that this was "the last major capital of the world where we may gathto be Brian Bell, chief of the Wash Press, and William H. Mylander Washington correspondent of the

A skit portraying the abandon-ment of the two party system depicted Mr. and Mrs. GOP and Miss Democracy jointly receiving guests tem." The guests included Mrs. High Tariff, Mrs. Gold Standard, Mrs. Economy and Mrs. Isolation. the table and laugh with and at each other."

fe. Two unreported speeches was nade during the evening by President Roosevelt and Senator Henry I saw the track of a tractor . . . 10 feet from the rail. I found a linest a yard wide. Fol-

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Jimmy Dykes, baseball's top jockey, obtained a flying start in

with the Cubs this spring. Dykes' words to music. The press learning just the type of thing that version of "Jingle Bells," which under the press learning just the type of thing that helped him win yesterday before a gallery that set a new Masters Oridiron Club bade farewell to the doubtedly will be heard in American league press coops when the barbing boss starts working on more

familiar subjects, goes: Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, jingle all

the White Sox play.

Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, you've never heard the likes,
C, what fun it would be if we

Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, jingle For, oh, what fun the umps will have starting opening day.

Jingle jaw, jingle jaw, howl so from programs.

As they thumb you toward the tising but refuses to permit comgate and the fans give you the bird.

| mercial broadcasting. | With the Harvard A. A. contem-

Georgie Woolf tells how Seabiscuit likes to hear his hoofs rattle, Council recommends the peddling and how after dark he twice walked of broadcasting rights a a means and how after dark he twice waiked around the Pimlico strip to outfox the War Admiral camp in the greatest match race ever run, No.

1. 1938.

OI Broadcasting rights a distribution of balancing the budget.

When economic problems bob up at other schools operating major football teams, nothing is inconfootball.

"It had rained," relates Jockey sistent with their amateum athletic Then the club turned to the entertainment of a group of distinguished guests which included President Roosevelt, the ambassador dent Rosevelt, the ambassador dark. I took a pocket flashlight and went out on the track. I walkkie and a wide assortment of men ed from the hilf mile pole to the from public, diplomatic and private head of the stretch, looking for

At the outset, the club president's hard spot almost a yard wide. Folgavel was brought to him under lowing it, I saw it formed a path convoy. The convoy was discovered all the way around the track. It

himself like a veteran. He is a streak Melvin Klepper, chunky utility of lightning. Melvin Klepper, chunky utility player from Purcell, Okla., also re-Landis not excepted, ever was vested a utility man reported to workout the sweeping authority Lavresterday.

Mer Matney of Vernon, sent by watched the workout. And he was Prather put an infield through a Shreveport, with strings attached. A known to many because it was Joe

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7. (AP)-If

single triumph we can recall.

Reference is, of course, to Craig

had the seasoning and the golf

two-under-par finish for the last

Craig Wood Beats Nelson For Masters Golf Title

At his induction Layden told the works that he didn't take the post Week-End Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Craig Wood, shooting par 72 on last round, wins Masters Golf tournament with 72hole scene of 200 leading Tournament with 72hole scene of 200 leading Tournament with 72-

land wins 54-Midwest Amateur golf tourney, shooting 215 to break Chick Evans' tournament record.

CHICAGO — National Football takes women's singles and doubles.

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League makes eleven changes in playing code; adopts revised constitution giving Elmer Layden, new pitcher suspended for breaking and successor to training rules in Havana. President Carl Storck, sweeping BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — X-rays

off series.

Partridge's veteran racer, beats Glen the Metropolitan Open less than a ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Flyers win Felkner's Maechance in photo fin-

American Hockey association chamish of \$5,000 Bowle Handicap run pionship, beating Kansas City 2-1 over muddy track.

first time in his career that he has in final playoff game.

MIAMI—W. F. Mannagh's entry been able to take down one of the ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chicago of Liberty Flight and Wise Bee fin-Towers club captures team title in ishes one-two in \$3,000 Coral Gab-National A. A. U. indoor swimming les spring handicap at Tropical and the Masters.

Twice before he had come close at Augusta, in 1934 and again in '35. But this time he left no doubt about the issue. He shot a six-under par 66 the first day to lead by five strokes; followed up with a 71 to retain a three-shot margin; added an-other 71 to preserve that advantage, and then followed up today by "kill-ing off" P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson after the Toledo (O.) pro

To Wood this is not as remarkable an accomplishment as it may appear in black and white. He may be 39, and thus be giving away 10 years and more to lads like The result is that writers with that those 10 years have been spent

> was lightly covered with loose dirt from harrows and graders, but it was a good firm path. I walked

around again, so I couldn't make a mistake. "I flung Seabiscuit away from the break like he was a quarter horse.
. . . landed him on that lane. I didn't get off it until we had fin-

"The Admiral-well, he was in the soft going."

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