Pampa Churches To Observe Easter Worship Of Prince Of Peace

While death falls from the sky Nazi planes bomb: Greek and godwill still exists, millions will be held at 4 o'clock tonight and a brief address the falls from the sky Nazi planes bomb: Greek and godwill still exists, millions will be held at 4 o'clock tonight and a brief address the falls from the sky Nazi planes bomb: Greek and godwill still exists, millions will be held at 4 o'clock tonight and a brief address the fall o'clock tonight and a brief address on the Godwill still exists, millions will be held at 4 o'clock tonight and a brief address on the fall o'clock tonight.

On Good Friday, mass of the pre-fall o'clock tonight and a brief address on the fall o'clock tonight and a brief address on the fall o'clock tonight.

On Godd Friday, mass of the fall o'clock tonight and a brief address on the fall o'clock tonight.

On Godd Friday, mass of the fall o'clock tonight and a brief as Allied and Axis armies clash in end. Europe and Africa, Pampans will he resurrection of Our Lord.

Episcopal church with the celebra- Matthew's.

verently join in the observance

Today is Maundy Thursday and ice on the seven last words of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., church school, 9:45, and Holy Com-

repository where adoration will be observed during the day and night.

Mas will be said at 6:15 o'clock ing the Easter observance is by the children of Holy Souls school, disolemn blessings of the church will rected by Sister Mary Catherine.

Holy Hour, a novena to the B

The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness, becoming cloudy by morning in southeast portion; occasional showers north portion early tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941

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Good Evening

On you, My Lord, with anxious fear I wait, and from your judgment must expect my fate. -Addison.

Dies Reported

Candidate For

Senate Seat

Rising Vote Of

House Favors

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-The

Texas house of representatives to-

day adopted a resolution request-

ing Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to

resign and accept appointment as

sion to Morris Sheppard, who died

The resolution, which declared the

governor should make his services available to Texas and America in a national capacity "in this hour of national peril," also requested him to announce as a candidate for the

senatorial elective term ending in

It was adopted by a rising vote, which Rep. Dallas Blankenship, of Dallas, who was presiding, first an-

nounced as "unanimous." On an objection, Blankenship ordered that

A few "Yippees" and some hand-

clapping punctuated the reading of the resolution, of which Rep.

Mark Halsey of Lubbock was the au-

The resolution said the governor could perform an "inestimable serv-

ice" by obtaining national enact-ment "of his farsighted program to end strikes and labor violence in

defense industries" and adoption

program for full federal payment of

"In these perilous times, Texas, as

the nations' greatest democratic state desperately needs as its junior

senator in the United States senate a seasoned and fearless statesman.

who can command national respect

"Governor O'Daniel is the best

beloved and most popular governo

this state has ever known since the

immortal James Stephen Hogg, and

ability, courage and mastery of or-

Asserting he favored the resolu-

tion but thought it reminded of "the

tactics of Senator Joe Hill" and was

on the table subject to call but the

A suggestion by Rep. Jack E. Love of Fort Worth that the section

grounds the house should not try to

a United States senator, also was

lost in quick moves for adoption.

Rep. Halsey asked Favors to apo

gize for the "comparison with the

gentleman across the hall," which

Senator Hill, in the last session, was an outspoken critic of the gov-

ernor, and in this second cused him of violating the constitu-

the senate certain appointments.

Blankenship cut short the flurry

of exchanges among Halsey, Love

Favors, and others, by ordering

feet, but some remained seated.

"The resolution is adopted unant

Blankenship

A roar of protest came from the floor, and Love, rushing to the microphone of the public address

journal clerk to make the recor

"I object; it was not un

Most representatives got to their

Pampa moved to lay the res

motion was not acted upon.

relating to strikes be elimina

"of President Roosevelt's ann

social security obligations.

and attention," it said.

by reason of his states

atory and debate has beco

tional figure."

Favors did.

mously,

banging his gavel.

system, shouted:

the journal show merely "adoption."

United States senator in succes

Governor

yesterday.

January, 1943.

British-Greek Armies Will Meet Blitz In Decisive Engagement HOUSE ENDORSES O'DANIEL FOR U.S. SI

Turkey Fears Attack; Moves **Population**

Situation Appears **Brighter For** Allies In Greece

(By The Associated Press) Fears of an imminent German attack on Turkey, neutral ally of Great Britain, were seen today in a Turkish government announce-ment that it had been "found advisable" to remove a considerable part of the population of Istan-

a few hours after the Rome radio cert at 8 o'clock on the night of broadcast a report that Germany's April 21.
ace diplomat, Franz von Papen, amno intention of attacking Turkey." the prolific German composer.

sea. It is less than 100 miles from German-occupied Bulgaria. slashed down through Thracian Greece alongside the Turkish fron-

Greece's own struggle against the in Chicago in the spring of 1913. In Germans took on a slightly brighter the following season he performed aspect as military quarters in Athens it a dozen times on an extensive intact "to deal a decisive blow at the German invader with Allied

support."

Battalions of British flamethrowers, tanks and armored cars newly arrived from Africa were reported rushing north today from Piracus, the port of Athens, for a ecisive battle with Adolf Hitler's

blitzkrieg legions. Balkans neared a showdown, uncon-firmed rumors circulated in Buda-pest that Belgrade, the bomb-ior high school have not been hit so scarred capital of Yugoslavia, had hard. been entered by Nazi troops.

Advices reaching Bern, Switzerland, one of the few remaining outlets of uncensored news in war- this afternoon for the Easter holiridden Europe, said British transports and supply ships were bringing fresh reinforcements into south- believe, the epidemic will have abat-

German press dispatches indicated the British expeditionary that out of 55 pupils in the first force—estimated at 300,000 men—grade rooms in his school, only 19 was massed in the vicinity of Mount Olympus, 60 miles southwest of Other reports said the British were stretching across the Greek penin- today sula from a point south of Salonika to the Albanian port of Chimara,

on the Adriatic sea. The Budapest newspaper 8 Orai Ujsag (literally "8 o'Clock News" said Nazi troops racing across Yugo-slavia had established contact with Italian forces in Albania.

Countering an official Greek de-See TURKEY FEARS, Page 6

Senate Passes Bill To End Tax Penalty

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-A bill releasing penalties on delinquent taxes, intended to stimulate payments, was passed today by the

As passed by the senate, the bil would waive penalties but not interest on ad valorem taxes delinquent on or before July 1, 1940. Previously the house had approved the bill, by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, with a provision remitting interest also.

For the bill to become law, the epting the senate change, or by adjustments worked out in conport on a bill prescribing new license fees for trucks and buses as the house debated the same re-

Meanwhile, the house adopted a

O'Daniel May Appoint Late News Himself U. S. Senator

Barron To Play **Bruch Concerto On Program Here**

Robert Louis Barron, violin-play ing conductor of the Amarillo Philharmonic, will play the Bruch concerto with the Amarillo orchestra The announcement followed only High School auditorium in a con-

Here Mr. Barron will play the Istanbul lies on the European side It is a concerto that Mr. Barron tween the Dardanelles and the Black times over a period of 28 years.

Pampa will also be represented in the concert, with Fred Burdick and Mr. Barron was just out of knee

ared that her army remained tour of the Middle West and East

See BARRON, Page 6

Epidemic Of Mumps, Measles, Chicken **Pox Still Raging**

Measles, chicken pox, and mumps As the five-day-old battle of the are still playing havoc with atten-

> It is estimated that nearly 25 per cent of the pupils attending grade schools are ill. Schools will days and not reopen until Tuesday morning. By that time principals ed somewhat.

One school principal said today were present today.

Another principal reported that Salonika, near the Aegean sea coast. fourth grade pupils were hardest hit. Number of contagious cases under quarantine are fewer now, Dr. N. L. completing a new defense line Nicholl, city sanitation officer, said

AUSTIN, April 10. (P)—The death of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, dean of the national congress, cast a shadow over the Texas capital and the legislature

While the state mourned the loss of one of its most distinguished ons, members of the legislative body, adjourned vesterday in honor ed quietly to their labors.

In the huge capitol, amid the

when it appears at the Pampa lows the passing of a great governsubdued turmoil which always folmental figure, the paramount quesion on all lips was: Who will suczeed Senator Sheppard in congress? Prepared for introduction in the bassador to Turkey, had reiterated brilliant G minor concerto for Texas house of representatives was "the assurance that Germany has violin and orchestra by Max Bruch, a resolution urging Governor W. Lee resolution urging Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, central figure in the speculation, to fill the congressional of the strategic Bosporus, link be- has performed in public nearly 100 vacancy "as a service to the state and nation."

Within 10 days the governor, under the law, must call a special Mazi blitzkrieg forces have already Carl Adams, cellos, and Anton election to choose a successor who ashed down through Thracian Romanoff, violin. the term next year, the pants when he first performed it be held within 60 to 90 days. O'-Daniel also must name someone to serve in the interim.

In the past, the governor has been slow to act on appointments and on many occasions has selected men unmentioned in speculation. Names most frequently heard in talk regarding Senator Sheppard's

post were:
O'Daniel himself, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson, Carr P. Collins of Dallas, Congressman Martin Dies of Orange, Mrs. Sheppard, J. M. West of Houston, E. B. Germany of Dallas, State Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, former Governors Pat M. Neff, W. P. Hobby and Ross Sterling and various members of congress.

The governor could resign, be an to the vacancy and then run in the special election. Or he could make an honorary interim appointment and run himself. Also e could name Mann to the U.S. senate post and appoint Martin as attorney general. The possibilities were almost unlimited and, as was ointed out, O'Daniel might remain aloof insofar as possible and run for a third term as governor. The governor has shed no light

A current report was that Con-See O'DANIEL, Rage 6

Natives Of Tennessee, Kansas Grah Lead In Native State Registrations

grabbed the lead today from Indiana in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta registration. At the same time. Jaycees, sponsors of the Fiesta, received blanks filled out by natives of Greece, Canada. A big bundle of filled-out blanks

were received today from natives of Mississippi, Kentucky, Greece, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Iowa, Ohio, and Kansas. Are there any natives of Mississippi living in Pampa besides John Ketler and Judge S. D. Stennis? If there are, those two gentlemen would like to meet them. So all you have to do to let them know is to fill out the blank below and

bring, mail, or send it to The Pam-

from your native state are now living in the Top O' Texas area. Well. you will begin to find out Sunday when The News will start publication of the entire list of registrants and you will see who is from your state. So fill out this blank today and send it to The News.

Flags for Fiesta floats were rereived today from the governors of Missouri and Wyoming, Flags have been received to date from the governors of ten states, the nu heard from. Only one governor found it impossible to send a flag. Official flowers of the various

For the bill to become law, the houses must get together, either by the lower legislative branch active branch act adjustments worked out in conference committee. The senate also adopted a conference committee reduction a bill prescribing new Course To Be Taught

course, especially fitted for church nique in presentation of quiet, active, tion of the western hemisphere" unolution asking Governor W. Lee activities, will be given in Pampa resolution asking Governor W. Lee
O'Daniel to resign and accept appointment to the vacancy in the
U. S. Senate created by the death
of Morris Sheppard.

Both houses appointed commit-

April 28, and will be conducted each lods and helps in conducting the school for this summer.

The choice season for fresh fish. We have a complete line. Barrett's Frozen Foods. Phons 1212.

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The choice season for fresh fish. We have a complete line. Barrett's includes representatives from all churches in Pamps.

A dense cloud of smoke hung over the center of the city this morning, the control of instruction and every the fact that Denmark is occupied by German forces since the Danach in the scope of the Monroe Dockrine.

The place where this course is to be held will be announced at a later churches in Pamps.

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The place where this course is to be held will be announced at a later church sin Pamps.

I dense cloud of smoke hung over the center of the city this morning, the center of the city this morning. The choice season for fresh fish activities is invited to attend. This includes representatives from all churches in Pamps.

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A Social Recreation Leaders! The instruction will include tech-

mental and musical games, skits der an American-Danish agreementand dramatics. Mr. Edwards states ment announced today.

DETROIT, April 10 (AP) - The United Automobile Workers (CIO) accepted today a three-point pro-posal for settlement of the Ford Motor company strike which Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner laid before both sides in the controversy.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) -The Marine Inspection Bureau disclosed today "a present or prospective shortage of seamen and sked that selective service officials take the situation into account in drafting young seamen into the army.

An acute scarcity of seamen already has developed at Boston, the statement said. Only two ports Mobile, Ala., and Galveston, Texas, said they had enough men for both present and prospective needs.

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP) -James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, and Romelle Schneider, who nursed him through an illness in 1938, applied today for a license to wed. He gave his age as 33. Miss Schneider said she

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) -President Roosevelt nominated two new assistant secretaries of war today, one designated to serve "for air."

The posts went to two New Yorkers—Robert A. Lovett and John J. Cloy. Lovett would be the assistant secretary for air. Both men have been serving as special assistants to Secretary

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-The senate today confirmed the nomi-nation of Reuben Williams as state highway commissioner.

War Flashes

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 10 AP)-The official German news agency announced today under a Zagreb dateline the formation of an independent Croat state. The agency said Yugoslav Vice

Premier Vladimir Macek, speaking over the Zagreb radio, announced that Ante Pavelic, head of the Ustachi Terrorist organization which was said to have plotted the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in 1934, would be chief of the new state.

LONDON, April 10 (AP)-Women will be recruited into the British army and will have military status under the same conditions as men in the armed forces, War Minister Captain H. D. R. Margesson and Air Undersecretary Captain H. H. Balfour told the house of commons to-

Their announcement said women in the auxiliary transport service and the women's army auxiliary force would be granted status as members of the armed forces of the crown and greatly increased in numbers by acceptance of volunteers.

LONDON, April 10 (P)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir Robert G. Dill, chief of the British Imperial general staff, have returned to England, it was learned today.

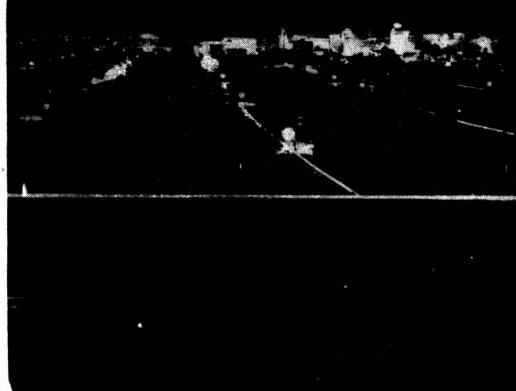
BERLIN, April 10 (AP)-The principal commission set up by the three-power Axis pact met today and discussed military, political, and economic problems under the chairmanship of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Airbases Will Be **Established** To Protect 'Greenland'

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)— The United States will establish airbases in Greenland for the "protec

The agreement was signed late

MEXICO AND U. S. HOLD INTERNATIONAL BLACKOUT



In the top photo is El Paso, Texas, at 9:15 p. m., before the blackout went into effect, looking toward Juarez, Mexico, al-

ready in total darkness. Lower photo taken during blackout's greatest intensity with Juarez

so showing only scattered small lights. Blobs of light at right are signs advertising Juarez

Governor Demands End Of Ford Strike

Bowers City Merchant Dies

Jake Harding Cacy, 63, one of the first citizens of Bowers City, south he said that in the interests of of Pampa, died this morning in a lonational defense and preservation cal hospital following a stroke of of law and order he was submitting paralysis last week. He was born in a "practical and fair" plan with the Sebastian county, Arkansas.

Eleven years ago Mr. Cacy came or union. to Pampa and soon after opened a The plan: grocery store at Bowers City, 10 miles south of Pampa and near the Phillips Gasoline plant. He had been the eight men whose discharge active in business ever since that precipitated the strike.

City, Okla., Mrs. R. L. McKinnon, Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. W. L. Flint, Dmaha, Neb., Mrs. F. E. Martin and Ray Pilon, Jack Willkie and Andy Mrs J C Godlove both of Phillips: three sons, C. H. Cacy, W. L. Cacy and Ray Cacy, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Harmon, Oilton, Okla., and Mrs. L. W. Patrick, Oklahoma City; and 11 grandchildren.

at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson Funeral

DETROIT, April 10. (A)—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner called on the Ford Movor company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) today to accept "without further delay" a three-point proposal for settling the eight old strike at the company's Rouge

knowledge that it does not satisfy the desires of either the company

"1-All employes shall be returnan agreement the Ford Mojor com-Survivors are the widow; five pany made with me not to reopen daughters, Mrs. L. H. Parker, Ponca their plant during mediation. I am asking James F. Dewey, to arbitrate the cases of the other three men-Dewar

"2—Grievance procedure lished before the strike shall be resumed. Further, I myself, representing the state shall appoint a committee of Mr. Dewey, repre-Funeral services will be conducted J. Thomas and Allan Haywood, repsenting the federal government, R. resenting the UAW-CIO, and Harry First Methodist church, Pampa, by Bennett and one other Ford offithe Rev. G. E. Tyson, pastor of the cial representing the company, to LeFors Methodist church. Burial will continue to meet and settle any continue to meet and settle any other matters of dispute which

See STRIKE, Page 7

Hitler's Favorite Opera House Bombed

BERLIN, April 10 (A)-The gay State Opera House on Unter Den Linden, Berlin's downtown Broadway, was viewed as a complete loss today by firemen as a result of an attack on the German capital last night by British air raiders.

The high command reported that the Berlin raid was the heaviest made last night by the British, whose targets included Emden and Bremen yesterday by Secretary Hull and and several other points in northern Henri De Kauffman, the Danish Germany.

tators, but the scene was roped off and hundreds of yards of big fire hoses criss-crossed the broad ave-

I many incendiaries had hit the state ly opera house, which is one of Hitler's favorite theaters.

The incendiaries apparently coming down in bundles, fell on numer ous other buildings along the avenue, including the historic Prussian state library, where the attic was burned out.

Similarly burned out was the top floor of the Emperor William I Palace opposite the state opera, and right wing of the the university across the street.

Also hit was Bellevue Castle, guest house where foreign statesmen are entertained when visiting Berlin.

In Potsdam, the facade of the so-called new palace, one-time resi-

Move Started To **Appoint Garner**

To U. S. Senate move to promote the appointment of former Vice-President John Nance Garner of Uvalde to fill the

vacancy in the United States senate

from Texas caused by the death of

Senator Morris Sheppard gained momentum here today when prominent Democrats joined to a move to urge Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to appoint Garner.

While some doubt was felt as to whether the former vice-president. now enjoying retirement at his Uvalde home, would accept the appointment, leading spokesmen pointed to the experience of Garner gained through a life-time spent on he national political scene and

stressed his conservative nature. Ralph Morrison, railway president and hotel operator here, voiced his sentiments in favor of Garner as a Texas senator, "Based on his practical common sense and experience in Washington, as well as his knowledge of how to get things done and get action." Morrison said, "it would be impossible for the governor to appoint a man-if he had the choice of the whole United States-who could do the country as much good as John Nance Garner

can," he declared. Frank C. Davis, attorney who headed the Garner delegation in the state Democratic convention last year, declared such an appointment would "not only be a compliment to the state but a well-deserved honor

o Mr. Garner." Approached on the idea, Al Buchanan, prominent Southwest Texas oil operator, termed it "great."

I Saw

Tommie Davis displaying a baseoall which was autographed yesterday in Amarillo by Lou Novikoff, Cubs outfielder. The "Mad Russian" knocked a foul ball into the stand where Davis caught it, and after the game the Pampan took it to Novikoff, who autographed it for him.

Congratulations—



Sam Kieth are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces, born yesterday afternoon

Temperatures In Pampa

Cashmere Soap Vith Purchase of

3 BARS



NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Sellin raned in today's stock market as an at empt was made to get the list back on it

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Curtiss Wright
Douglas Aire
El Pow & Lt
Freeport Sulph
Gen Elec
Gen Foods
Goodrich
Goodyear
Greyhound Greyhound
Houston Oil
Int Harvester
Int Hydro El
Johns Manv
Lorillard
Mid Cont Pet
Mont Ward
Nat Dairy
Ohio Oil
Packard Mot
Panex

Penney
Pet Corp
Phelps Dodge
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
R C A
Sears Roeb
Shell Union Oil
Socony Vac
Sou Pac
Stand Brands
SO Cal
SO Ind
SO NJ
SO Cal
SO Ind
SO NJ
Tex Pac C&O
Stewart Warn
Stone-Wester
Tex Pac Ry
Tide Wat
Union Carbide
Union Oil Cal
United Airc
United Carbon
United Gas Imp
US Rubber
US Steel

NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 10 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs: Salable and total 2,000; uneven,
pened 10 to 15 higher on 230 lbs. down;
closed active, 20 to 30 cents higher on others; top 9,00; good to choice 180-250 lbs.
8.5-9.00; 2.50-325 lbs. 8.40-86; 140-170
bs. 8.35-85; stock pigs

lbs. 8.35-85; sows 7.40-85; stock pigs scarce.
Cattle: Salable, 1,200, total 1,250; calves, salable and total 200; fed steers, yearlings, and she stock moderately active, generally steady; bulls, yealers and calves fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; fresh supply with light to moderate carryover in dealers pens; three loads 1140 lbs. Colorado fed steers 11.75; two loads choice 1041 lbs. Kansas steers 11.65; medium and good grade steers 9.25-11.00; supply consisting mostly of weights under 1150 lbs; medium to good heifers 8.75-10.15; odd lots fat cows 6.50-7.50; good to choice vealers 10.00-12.00.
Sheep: Salable and total 6.500; no early sales; opening bids on fed lambs and springers around 25 lower; asking fully steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Butter, receipts 625,561; firmer; creamery 93 score 32½-32½, 92 32, 91 32, 90 32, 89 31½, 88 31½, 98 ocentralized carlots 32.

Fags, receipts 36,215; steady; current receipts 20½, dirties 18%, checks 18½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live 35 trucks; heavy springs firm, fryers, broilers and turkeys easier, hens steady; broilers 2½ lbs. down, colored 20. Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 26; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 25½. White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 20, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 26; bareback 16-18; turkeys, toms, old 13, young 17, hens 22; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCE

ip to 7.70; vancalves 6.50-10.00; stockers scarce; ed 7.50-11.00.

Hogs: Salable 1.500; total 2.050; active; mostly 15 higher: top 8.80 to city butchers: shippers paid 8.75; packers 8.70; good and choice 170-260 lb. butchers largely 8.65-80; lighter weights and medium lights 8.25-60; packing sows 7.00-75; stocker pigs quoted to 7.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 300; spring lembs 25 or more lower; top 11,25 on good lembs 25 or more lower; top 11,25 on good Sheep: Salable and total 300; spring lambs 25 or more lower; top 11,25 on good to choice light weights; heavy springers 10,25-50; old crop wooled lambs 10,00-25.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April. 10 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
11% 90% 90% 90% 10%
uly 89% 89% 88%-89
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Police Investigating Theft Of Tank Caps

101 N. CUYLER

City police officers investigating the theft of gasoline tank and radiator caps and of gasoline from cars have questioned several youths and recovered a number of tank caps, it

was revealed today. The officers did not reveal where they found the tank caps or who had been questioned. No arrests have been made. The investigation is continuing the officers said.

A number of tank caps and gasoline were taken from cars parked near the high school gymnasium



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Raisins Fancy California Thomp- 13 Shoe Polish White, Bottle PEARS Libby's Fancy Bartlett 29° CORN Libby's 12 Oz. Can Spinach Libby's Fancy Calif.
Big 21/2 Can Potted Meat Bonner Sc Can 17 Vienna Sausage 4 For

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EASTER Chops, 32c Lb.

DELICATESSEN

Shoulder

Roast LB.

Half or Whole **Baked Hams**

Frankfurters Large LB.

EASTER

Milk Fed Dressed and EACH

VEGETABLES

GREEN

NEW SPUDS

Apples Extra Fancy Winesaps, DOZ. 12½c

SQUASH Yellow

Green LB.

BCH. VEGETABLES

CARROTS BEETS GREEN ONIONS RADISHES

2 BCH'S

POWERFUL LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Precept.

LAX LINUM BLOB 18 Dry.
ELENT OF RELIVE 19 Cupid.
NAME PET MURE 21 He is paid
OSA BASER EARL his — in

gold or gems.

of peace. 30 To prosper.

31 To strike.

36 Feasted.

34 Right (abbr.)

22 Promise

HORIZONTAL 7 He is an rich man. 13 Bull. 14 Green fodder

vats. 17 Musical note.

(abbr.). 26 To slash. 29 Wasted time. 33 Lower part

pronoun. . (abbr.). 22 Library mark. 45 To chew. 47 Mulberry tree. 51 To handle. 54 Granted fact. Metric measure. Diamond.

43 Transposed 1 Preposition. 2 To stab Rough lava with horns. 3 Form of "be. Church bench

40 Knock. 42 Fifth month. 4 Measure. 48 Framework 50 Pay. 7 Crawling 51 Cougar. animal. 9 Pound (abbr.) 53 Grassland, 55 To scatter. 10 Also. 11 Antler 57 Ream (abbr. 12 Year (abbr.) 59 Bone.

FDR Asks Power To Take Over Foreign Ships Lying In Ports

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P)—
President Roosevelt asked congress today for broad statutory authority to take over any "foreign-owned vessels lying idle in our ports."

This authority, he said in a mesage to the legislators, should be subject to the payment of just com-

Although the chief executive had asserted Tuesday that he would recommend legislation to permit the purchase or charter of 39 Danish President has said it had the vessels which have been taken into acquiescence of the Danish minister vessels which have been taken into acquiescence of the Danish minister "protective custody" by the coast to the United States. However, the

The President cited a provision of sell or lease them. The legation the merchant marine act of 1936 would not comment on this word which authorizes him to requisition from Denmark.
or purchase any American-owned. The President directed attention provides for a method of compen-

"There does not appear." Mr Roosevelt asserted, "to be any comparable provision with respect to foreign-owned vessels lying

idle in our ports.
"In view of the growing shortage of available tonnage suited to our shipping facilities." national needs, I am satisfied, after consultation with the heads of the interested departments and agenconsultation with the heads of the cies of the government, that we should have statutory authority to Near Lakehursi Base take over any such vessels as our needs may require, subject, of course, to the payment of just com-

pensation.
"It is obvious that our ultimate defense will be rendered futile if

facilities is not arrested."

Ships in American ports include two German and 28 Italian vessels which have been taken into custody on grounds of sabotage or attempted sabotage. Berlin and Rome have

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Informed persons predicted con- witnesses said the craft had gress would grant the requested cleared a grove of pine and cedar authority and that soon thereafter trees bordering the swamp when it the President would use the ac-quired ships in some form helpful nose down and disappear.

quired ships in some form helpful to the British.

Mr. Rossevelt told his press conference Tuesday this government had the right to declare the 30 Axis ships forfeited to the United States but could not turn them over to the British under such a procedure. However, their addition to the United States merchant marine might permit the re-

chant marine might permit the re-lease of some American vessels.

The legislation which Mr. Roose-

apparently would establish the right to eminent iomain even in days of limited

The President sent along with his message for the possible assistance of congress a draft of a resolution to accomplish the purposes he out-lined. The resolution contemplates use of some of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for aid to nations re-

As for the Danish transfer, the guard, the language of his message foreign office at Copenhagen said today was not limited to the Danish today it had instructed the minister to advise the United States not to

vessels in time of national emer- also in his message to the fact that gency or when the national defense an inability to remove materials nakes it advisable. The section piling up in ports could result in stopping production, with a consequent effect on employment and on

contracts. It is essential, both to the defense and domestic economy, the chief executive declared, that "we shall not permit the continuance of the immobilization in our harbors of

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10 (P) —The L-2, a naval training blimp, crashed in a cedar swamp 300 feet south of the Lakehurst naval air defense will be rendered futile if station at noon today. None of its tacilities is not arrested."

Ships in American ports include

Lieutenant Henry F. Burfeind, in command of the craft, said damage from the crash appeared to be confined entirely to the fabric.

The blimp was making a test take-off when the accident occurred. Eye-

Morse Infant To Be Buried Today

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse died this morning in a local hospital. Survivors are the par-ents, two sisters, Syble and Helen, is with General Atlas Carbon com-

which er any steps were planned which might result in the purchase of the Axis vessels, the message did not hint. But nowhere in it was there a reference to Denmark alone or to any specific country of its

Classified Ads Get Results!



First Aid Course To egin Here Tonight

The last Red Cross first aid cla for women until next fall will be gin tonight in the city commission room. Instructor Tom Eckerd announced today. Men will also be accepted in the class to be con-

The course will be the standard 23 Curved knife 25 His bath --is sold to his followers. 26 Black haw. and date of each succeeding class will be set.

vin Jones, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. H. L. Rogers' blood will be compared with that of Mr. and Mrs. Belle-Wilder, and H. M. Cone.

With that of Mr. and Mrs. BelleEighteen persons received certifisario Fierro of San Antonio, Texas, make one gallon of maple syrup.

With that of Mr. and Mrs. BelleBel Wilder, and H. M. Cone.

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cates for completing a course this who Rogers contends are week. The 18th person, whose name was left off the list released yesterday, was Mrs. Ray E. McKernan,

Share Of Fortune To Depend On Blood Test

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 10 (A)zy said today a blood test would be reared Rogers. one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the Coross for beginners. Registration will take place tonight and time and date of each succeeding the color of the time and date of each succeeding the color of the time and date of each succeeding the color of the time and date of each succeeding the color of the time and date of each succeeding the color of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one of the standard one of the standard one recommended by the American nade in an effort to determine the office of the standard one of t and may share in the \$225,000 es- ros. Rogers testified that before Instructors assisting Mr. Eckerd tate of the late Mo-se-che-he, coming to Oklahoma, he used the here in the past are invited to at-will be Mrs. G. G. Gardner, Dr. Cal-wealthy Osage Indian.

Libya, was Lieut-Gen. Sr. Richard tend.

Nugent O'Connor, one of the best

nust prove there is at least a trace Play For Fiesta of Indian blood in his veins before federal-law will-permit him to share Dance Monday Night in the estate. Evidence presented in county court

hearings on the estate contends that U. S. District Attorney Whitey Mau-extraction and that the Fierros

Sons Of West To

1941 Top O' Texas Flesta, th Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a pre-Fiesta dance beginning at 9 o'clock Monday Tactician Captured

Old time dances that will be tacticians in the British army.

Music will be by the Sons of the Wavell, commander-in-chief British forces in the middle of the Southern of th at the door of the Southern club. E. L. Henderson is chairman of the dance committee. Other members are Bob Miller, Frank Smith, Horace Johnson, and Jack Johnson. The war office at first gave on the name of the prisoner as Lieut-Gen. Sir Victor O'Connor, but later corrected it. In a radio broadcast Feb. 9, Prime Minister Winster.

British Admit Best

Sir Richard was one of the right-

In a radio broadcast Feb. 9, Pr Minister Winston Churchill sin out O'Connor and Lieut.-Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson as the men responsible for carrying out Wa-vell's offensive which drove the Ital-ian forces of Marshall Rodolfo Graziani out of Egypt and eastern Lib

Canada's stand of sugar maple estimated at 70,000,000 trees one-third of which have tapped.

It is estimated that the averag

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"Family Good Times" Topic Of **Baker Program**

Mr. Yoder spoke on "Good Times in the Home." He stated that one hould be more play in the home and play is the natural center of the education of the child. He pointed out that the reading of stories by parents to the child. parents to children, dramatizing stories, radio programs, pets, and hobbies should all have portant parts in making good

Mrs. Hunkapillar asked that each person answer the question, "How much time do I have with my during the time we are together?

Mr. Savage discussed "Good Times in School." He compared the present day schools with sugar coated pills. Years ago the schools were like bad medicine as no one really enjoyed school, but still he had to attend just as he had to take nedicine. The taste of pills has been improved by sugar coating them and the present day schools have been made more interesting through play mixed with work. Some of the activities in the are bands, choirs, newspapers, hobbies, art crafts, library

s, and playground activities. Miss Thomas spoke on "Good in Church." She stated that the church is the kingdom of God within the person. She added that the well rounded life and that the Christian family is the happiest.

Every child should be taught to assume mutual responsibilities. Mrs. Hunkapillar stated that persons must have mutual recreation, wholeome recreation, and inexpensive recreation to have happy lives together. Concluding she added that ounce of planning something in the way of recreation will pre-Miss Helen Martin led the a

choir in singing three During the business session with

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Mrs. J. E. Beard in charge, Mrs.

Henry English gave the following
report by the nominating committee: Mrs. J. E. Beard, president;
Mrs. B. B. Hayes, vice-president;
Mrs. Bill Coffee, secretary; Mrs.

J. M. Deering, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Daniels, historian; Mrs. U. S.

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WEDNESDAY
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. R.

O. Gallia.
Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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Daniels, and Mrs. B. G. Gordon's rooms each received an award. L. L. Sone spoke briefly asking that politics be kept out of the P. T. A.

Young Business Girls Will Have Easter Breakfast

teacher, Miss Catherine Ward, president, and Miss Marjirue Bandy. After the breakfast the group will go to the church for the regular Program On "The

Mrs. Blankenship **Entertains** Group

ial To The NEWS McLEAN, April 10—Mrs. O. R. Blankenship was hostess in her home cently at an afternoon quilting for several of her friends. A covered dish luncheon was serv-

ed to the following: es Boyd Reeves, Johnnie Biggers, J. L. Andrews, Cecil Amer-The lesson on "The Expanding Church" was presented by Mrs. De

son, Bill Martin, Bill Boyd, Nig Clark, Frank Reeves, Ella Williams, Mollie Blankenship and Messrs. Ceerson, Bill Martin and O. R.

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PRIDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. The group will meet at the Masonic hall at 4 o'clock.
Tete-A-Tete club will have a pre-Easter

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association this week in the school auditorium, Rev. Newton Starns of the Harrah chapel Methodist church gave the opening prayer after which Ken Bennett led the group in singing "America."

Miss Bernice Larsh, chairman, introduced Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who was in charge of the panel discussion on "Family Good Times."

Mrs. Hunkapillar presented Miss Josephine Thomas, W. F. Savage, and H. A. Yoder, who took part in the panel.

Mrs. Hunkapillar stated that members of each family should plan their lives so that they will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Coterie will have a pre-Easter dance. Lasso Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 522 North Russell street. Primary department of First Methodist to take four dyed eggs. Order of Eastern Star play practice will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Coterie will have an Easter dance in the Schneider hotel.

A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms. Red Cross knitting class will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mr. Yoder spoke on "Good Times in the Home." He stated that one should leave worries out of the home as much as possible. There there are home as much as possible. There

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew at 7:30 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. Buster Black.

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

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

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

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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

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LONDON — This war has done things for Queen Elizabeth. When she

o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. had two strikes against her when she took over the job of being Bri-TUESDAY

Loval Women Have

Expanding Church"

day afternoon in the church.

L. L. Keys led in prayer.

Following the opening song,

More mohair is used in motor

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cars than in household furniture.

Amusu Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Claudine Jeffries, 602 East Kingsmill avenue.

Parent Education group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis. ing hand of former Queen Mary, who now lives in retirement in a small South England village, things began to happen. She began to diet, and gradually the pounds melthands of a smart hairdresser and

hands of a smart hairdresser and got a new dressmaker; first Molynder of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1.30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

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And although she did not emerge overnight as a ravishing creature, she did acquire a smooth appearance.

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

B. G. K. Club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club members have a regular meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the little house.

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London Bridge club will have a regular meeting.

Mrs. W. H. McBride will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club. for a Queen, or anybody else, to

But then, under the shrewd, guid-

Queen Elizabeth "can ask simple, human questions which her husband, George Windsor, never will be able to do." Above, the King looks on as Her Majesty chats with a woman welder in an aircraft factory.

crowned during Coronation STYLISH

Sapp. City Council representative; and Mrs. J. B. Mayes, County Council representative.

Because of a tie on the room count, a collection was taken and Miss Verdie Denton, Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Mrs. B. G. Gordon's Council of First Christian touring the shipyards of the Clyde-side. They passed between lines of clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will met at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian couple. Suddenly the Queen stepped out A star who recently was placed on a list of the best-dressed wom-

church.

Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to Wednesday
Contract club at a bridge luncheon,

Suddenly the Queen stepped out from the party and walked to a ship-builder and his son. She held luncheon, which the man took out her hand, which the man took with embarrassment because Eliza-Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting.

Business and Preference will be served ago." Elizabeth im-MENUS

Members of Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church will have an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

In charge of arrangements for the event are Mrs. Rufe Jordan, teacher, Miss Catherine Ward pressure that the series of the party, saying, "This won't happen again! When peace comes you must make sure these men are never out of work."

Which was a gesture, of course, As which was a gesture, of course, As which was a gesture, of course.

much as her Scottish act, which she will tell you that he judges Suncan turn on and off like a water tap when playing hostess to a Scots regiment or a gathering of the clan. Normally she speaks impeccable English. But it was a sincere ges-Mrs. C. F. Bastion presided at ture, this time, and when her words the meeting of Loyal Women's class swept to the working class of England, her popularity boomed. of First Christian church Wednes-

HAS A SIMPLE, STRAIGHT-"I FORWARD MANNER

The bombings of Buckingham Palknow Whom I Have Believed," Mrs. ace, demonstrating to East End Lon-Reports from the secretary and don and the rest of England that reasurer were given as well as on war's dangers reach rich and poor the members of the class who are alike, clinched her place in the hearts roll like jelly roll, and brush with of the people.

She said privately, that when those bombs were dropping all around, "I got a funny feeling in the pit of minutes or until brown. Cut in slices Refreshments were served by my stomach. But it didn't last for serving. Serve with fruit juice my stomach but it didn't last for serving. Serve with fruit juice sauce. Bastion to Mmes. C. R. Followell, says today when she tours, either H. F. Maxey, Julia B. Smith, Tom alone or with the King, a blitzed

Bunting, Robert Louvier, C. L. Thomas, C. L. Shearer, James Millarea. The royal couple's visits to ravaged sections have done much to bolster the morale of the people. er, L. L. Keys, F. R. Gilchrist, J. F. Meers, M. M. Kephart, Garrett, Meers, M. M. Kephart, Oarlow B. A. Norris, W. G. Kinzer, Joe Doncarlos, D. V. Burton, Frank Baird, Pat Howard, DeLea Vicars, But the Queen, as the Commandent But the Queen, as the Commandent in Chief of the three women's aux-C. T. Hightower, J. R. Moore, A. A. iliaries to the fighting services, has Clemann, and Harley Hill of Borenty to do.

What has endeared Elizabeth during these visits is her straight-forward manner. She can ask simple, man questions which her husband. George Windsor, never will be able to do. And because she is bright, asonably smart, quick on the uptake, and can cook and sew in her home like any industrious little housewife, the people of England adore this woman nicknamed "Liz-

One of the best reasons for no sing a heavy oil in your crank-ase in the winter is that it places when the engine is being

Queen Elizabeth Sees It Through-Chorus Will Sing At Federated Club And Wins Her Subjects' Hearts Meeting In Amarillo

Christian church in Amarillo, April 29, and will also appear on the American Music program. Numbers to be given are "Largo,"

Juniors Will Have Picnic At Country

Junior department of the First Christian church will have a picnic Saturday atternoon at the J. F. Meers home south of town. The group is to leave the church at 2 o'clock.

city, under the supervision of Jim door games. An Easter egg hunt will also be featured.

wieners; second-year pupils, buns; first-year pupils, potato chips. Each one is to take at least three Easter eggs. The teachers will bring other

Miss Burcham And Floyd Friese Wed

well known in Shamrock. Mrs. Freise has been associated with the U-Drop-Inn for some time and Mr. Freise is employed by the Lee Way Motor Freight company here. After a short honeymoon, the cou-

Mrs. Doss Hostess At Baptist Social

cial given by the Baptist Women's Missionary union this week in the home of Mrs. Morley Doss.

Attending were Mesdames W. H. Bray, Doshia Anderson, Kate Young, Claude Everett, S. C. Heath, C. S. Matthews, Theodore Bradshaw, Lo-rine Klennert, Herman Coe, W. B. Carey, Clarence Anderson, Le Verne Edwards, Neal Edwards, W. M. Ditt-D. Edgar, G. B. Moss, J. W. Everly, and the hostesses, Mesdames C. C. Lawson, A. L. Stovall, Clara Rector, M. B. Pickens, Bill Walker, and Mor-

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 10—White
Deer High school chorus, under the
direction of Glenn F. Davis, will
sing at the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs at the First
Christian church in Apprillo

by Handel; "Night Herding Song;"
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreamby Victor Herbert; and "We-um," arranged by Lieurance, with vocal solo by Max Helen Pickens, accom-panied on the flute by Mildred War-

Home On Saturday

The recreation committee of the The third-year pupils will bring

pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 10-Miss Wilma Fay Burcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Burcham, was married to Floyd Friese in an early morning ceremony in Wheeler Mon day morning. The bride and bridegroom are both

ple will be at home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Freise has been

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 10—The Eas-

After a group of contests based on Easter activities, the group went to the Bell school grounds for an Easter Egg hunt.

America's Merchant Marine of the Air, operating on 69,464 miles of airways in 53 countries and colonies, is manned by 6,500 persons.

NEW TIE-AROUND Rainbow Girls To

Have Picnic On Friday Evening

hall at 4 o'clock and each girl is to take a picnic lunch for herself free time which allows her to ex-

Ruth Graham, Mary Alice Board, money.
Phyliss Casey, and Sarah Flor- REMOVE BULGES,

Yoder, and Mmes. Katie Vincent, Ruth Casey, and Burl Graham.

Compliment Mrs. Nunley Recently Complimenting Mrs. E. D. Nunley, a layette shower was given at the home of Mrs. Clay Rickman re-

An Easter color scheme was Refreshments were served to Mmes. Refreshments were served to Mmes Milton Gore, J. D. Johnson, T. F. Webb, C. J. Binnion, Lawrence Horn, Bell Wells, Alta Tyler, Artie Shwa, G. W. Nunley, W. J. Hatcher, Russell Rittenhouse, Billie Armstrong, G. H. Johnson, J. L. Perry, and the honoree.

Olene Phillips Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Hastings ecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April Olene Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of White Deer. was married to Kenneth Hastings of Gage, Oklahoma, Saturday evening Mrs. Hastings was graduated from

the White Deer High school in 1939 and attended West Texas State col-

ey. She knows that the deluxe, practically painless way to reduce is to go to a figure salon to be massaged and to do exercises under the watchful, sympathetic eye of an exercise

for fifteen minutes every single day pany, she does special routines to ge that fall.

The couple will make their home a diet nevertheless. At the end of in Gage, where Mr. Hastings is em-slx months, she no longer has bulges to worry about.



cook! Fine China in These Packages of Delicious, Healthful Mother's Oats



Here's an opportunity every woman will want to accept! Authorities say many American diets lack Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), a great "sparkplug" vitamin. Yet, for adults, no Thiamin means no pep, no sound nerves, no good looks. Youngsters need it, too, for proper growth. And just think—Nature packed Mother's Oats, rich in food-energy, with enough Thiamin to "spark"

itself and twice as much additional food into energy. Made it up to 50% richer than other whole grain cereals in proteins for building strong muscles (not fat).

So today at your grocer's look for the Mother's Oats package containing a gay piece of new china. It's lovely, useful chinaware that's bound to delight you because it's made by one of America's leading china manufacturers. And remember—Mother's Oats is easy to prepare, money-saving, extra bealthful! Hurry to your money-saving, extra healthful! Hurry to your grocer's now.

ven (400 degrees F.).

ALICE FROST, attractive radio

en in America, wears a gray wool reefer over a gray wool dress with bloused bodice. Her navy

straw hat is trimmed with a halo

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

In buying ingredients for Sunday dinner, allow a little more money

but spend that money just as carefully as you would during the rest of the budget week. Keep your desserts unelaborate and nutritious, but give them an extra touch. Any man

FRUIT ROLL OR ROLY POLY

(Serves 4 to 6) One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking

powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 table

spoon sugar, 3 tablespoons shorten

ing, about 1-3 cup milk, 2 cups stew-

Mix and sift flour, baking pow-der, salt, and sugar, and cut in shor-

tening. Add milk to make soft dough

and turn onto floured board, and

Spread dough with drained fruit

ed baking sheet and bake in ho

oven (400 degrees F.) for about 20

PUDDING (Serves 4 to 6)

One-third cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups sifted flour, 2

teaspoons baking powder, 11/2 tea-

spoon salt, 1 cup milk, 3 ounce squares chocolate, 1 teaspoon va-

Cream shortening and sugar to

gether thoroughly and add beater

egg, melted chcolate and vanilla Mix and sift flour, baking powder

and salt, and add to first mixture

alternately with milk. Turn into a

reased mold, cover, and steam for

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

(Serves 4 to 6)

aspoon cinnamon, 1 recipe short-

Put shortcake dough in square o

long pan, brush with butter and cover with pieces of apple, cut in eighths. Sprinkle with sugar and

innamon and bake until apples are ender, about 30 minutes, in a ho

6 apples, ½ cup sugar,

roll into thin rectangular

day's dinner by its dessert.

ed fruit, fresh or dried.

of currants and blue veiling.

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38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, NERVOUS-who sufby this period in a woman's life—t take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for

of Rainbow for Girls, plans were made for a picnic to be given Friday evening at Lake McClellan.

The group will leave the Masonic hall at 4 o'clock and each girl is to take a picnic lunch for herself and her guest. All cars must meet at the hall and a chaperon will go in each car.

At this meeting Hazel Eubanks was initiated.

Refreshments were served to Neoma Snyder, Marian Hoover, Mary Frances McMullen, Edna Mae Cade, Frankie Foster, Blanch Day, Mary Jane Davis, Della Mae Foster, Elsie Euth Graham Mary Alice Board.

The time which allows her to examine several remnant counters to find just the right bit of material for a biouse that will lift her suit out of the so-so category. She realizes that a unique buckle, shoes which are chic as well as comforting and smart, or suit material that looks soft and yet will hold its creases of the cost more in time than in money.

ence Parker. Eastern Stars and Masons at-

DON'T HIDE THEM As a result, she never makes plans for a wardrobe hurriedly. She doe not expect to get everything within a few days. Right now, she knows pretty well what she wants for spring. Long before the stores are crowded with Easter shoppers she will have spent a great deal of time tracking down the best clothes avail-Shower Given To able at what she can afford to

Meanwhile, she will not have for-gotten that the better her figure, the more becoming the new clothes will be. She thinks that it makes more sense for a woman to devote a lot of time for six months to year after year, constantly searching for clothes to conceal or miniWhich the le

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mize the bulges.

If she decides to take off a roll here, a bulge there, she admits frankly to herself that this again is However, since her budget won'

allow any such luxury, she makes correct her figure defects for fifteen minutes every day. In addition, she sticks to a diet—a sane,

Ideal shoppers have more

money to spend for their new

Easter outfit because they

know they can save on

You can always depend on Ideal's prices being as low or lower, including competitive advertised "Specials."

Double Exposure?



Which is which really doesn't matter, but that's Marion Hopkins on the left and her twin, Virginia. Los Angeles' record-wrecking swim-ming sisters are appearing at White Sulphur Springs.

Greeks Say Main Army To Strike At 'Right Time And Right Place'

ATHENS, Greece, April 10. (P)

The Greek army remains intact
"to deal a decisive blow at the German invader with Allied support," Greek military sources declared today, despite the entrapment of some forces in eastern Greece.

Spirited Senate Floor Controver

The fate of the forces cut off by

tron areas, north of Salonika, an with air operations. German cas-ualties were described as heavy.

Bridges in the Axioupolis zone

Bridges in the Axioupolis zone

Strong Greek defenses in this area are situated along the Bulgarian frontier at Rupel Pass and further to the east on the Nevrokop plateau, all of which were sliced off by the Nazi drive down the Vardar

from Yugoslavia to Salonika.

"Despite the difficult position which thereby was created for our troops in eastern Macedonia, their resistance was unslackened and resistance was unslacken

resistance was unslackened and they maintained their lines, according to information received during the afternoon," a Greek army communique said.

"The possibility of a Yugoslav retreat as well as the cutting off of Greek forces in Macedonia and Thrace had been foreseen by the Greek command," the Athens radio declared. "The decisive battle will sion at Camp Barkeley briefly, go declared. "The declsive battle will be given where strategic conditions demand it. The war goes on at Fort Sam Houston.

and will go on.

The Athens radio took the view that the loss of Salonika "without fighting, as a result of the retreat of the Serbian army, does not constitute defeat for our soldiers."

"The heroic defenders of Greek gram at Fort Sain Houston."

Marshall termed the death of Senator Morthat the Serbian army, does not constitute defeat for our soldiers."

"The heroic defenders of Greek gram at Fort Sili. Early today he serbit will continue the enter struggle.

President Taft was the first Camp Beauregard, La., and Camp American president to use his own Shelby, Miss. otor car, and President Harding was the first one to learn to drive.

Floor Controversy Reported In Making

the fate of the forces cut off by the swift Nazi drive to Salonika still was obscure, but they were reported holding out late last night. "The main Greek army will strike at the right time and the right place," the military informants reiterated confidently.

"The battle for Greek independence, first won on Mount Pindus—where the Italian attack from Albania was thrown back last October—will be repeated again on Greek mountains where in past centuries invaders have been stopped."

German troop-carrying motor vehicles were "systematically machineguined" by British bombers and fighters in the Kilkis and Polycastron areas, north of Salonika, an PAPA several heated sessions of the senate appropriations committee which decided, after hearing a variety of expert testimony, to recommend subsidization of a second airline to Europe in addition to that operated by Pan-American Airways. The decision was made by a 14-13 vote.

The proposed new service would be mere tred by American Export Air The proposed new service would be RAF communique said, although bad weather conditions interfered Lines, subsidiary of American Export Air

came in for particular attention, it Witnesses before the committee were reported to have been virtually (The German high command said Greek troops fighting east of the War would be followed by an era of Vardar river "capitulated and laid down their arms" yesterday morning.)

Strong Greek defences in this

soil will continue the epic struggle and face both invaders effectively," regiment work out a firing problem. He said.

He said he expected to be back in Washington Sunday after visiting.

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Stuka dive-bombers attacking for six hours, as well as artillery, played an important role, they said, but the decisive break came when flame-throwers, grenadiers and in-fantry stormed Greek defense bun-

Bridger

British RAF night raiders unleashed a three-hour assault of
Berlin, showering quantities of
"powerful high explosive bombs"
in the heart of the capital and
destroying Hitler's favorite theater
—the state opera house on Unter
den Linden—in Berlin's downtown
Brandary

Broadway.

Opposite the state opera, the top floor of the Emperor William I palace was burned out; the Prussian state library was damaged by fire; and Bellevue castle, the guest ho where foreign statesmen are enter-

Dense smoke hung over the German capital this morning. In suburban Potsdam, the facade of the one-time residence of Wilhelm II, the German kaiser during the 1914-18 World War, was damaged.

The Germans said they bombed Newcastle, Birmingham, Ipswich, and Southampton, in England; and the British acknowledged a violent assault on a northeast English town (apparently Newcastle) in which 34 In the Balkans, the Greek high command denied an assertion by Hitler's high command that the trapped east wing of the Greek army had surrendered after the fall of Salonika.

"Despite the difficult position of our troops in eastern Macedonia. and they maintained their lines.

communique said.
And the Athens radio announ "The decisive battle will be given

where strategic conditions dema A Greek government spok of the east was fighting without im mediate hope of help from western

To the north, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Italian troops were pressing deeper into Yugoslavia in a drive to join Nazi columns slicing across Yugoslavia

German mechanized forces were reported last night to have reached Tetovo, 23 miles west of captured Skoplje and only 15 miles from effecting a junction with the Italians near the Yugoslav-Albanian fron-

From distant Moscow, meanwhil came a cryptic declaration by Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, asserting that the Russian-Yugo-slav friendship pact signed just beconflict was "all the more valuable under the new conditions because the Soviet Union always fulfills its international pledges."

O'DANIEL.

(Continued from page 1)

gressman Dies, chairman of the committee investigating un-Amer-ican activities, would run in the election regardless of O'Daniel's

temporary appointment. Through the investigation, Dies has receiv-ed enormous publicity. In brief sessions before adjourn ment yesterday, both legislative branches adopted a free conference committee report on a bill allocating \$69,200 to water conservation, reclamation and river flood control districts as follows:

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The house approved a propo

The house approved a proposed constitutional amendment permitting construction of a \$2,000,000 state building to house governmental departments now occupying rented office space outside the capital. The senate finance committee wiped its slate clear of all but one major appropriation bill, reporting the departmental allotment measure generalizing \$25,000,000.

ure earmarking \$25,285,253 for go ernmetal operation the next

A bill permitting the board

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ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Question on Editorial Page 1. The Aland Islands are a group

The main German nocturnal attack was directed at a west mid-lands. The Azores are a Portu-guese group in mid-Atlantic, im-portant crossroads for shipping, cables and ocean flying.

The main German nocturnal at-tack was directed at a west mid-lands town (perhaps Coventry again or Birmingham), and the northeast-ern coastal area.

A shelter in which a large num-ber of persons was believed to the subject of the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. T.

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'34 Chevrolet Sedon . . \$ 85 repeats group in the Mediterranean sea.
3. The Midway Islands are lo- CHURCHES

Map shows topography, rivers, railroads, highways and elevations where Germans drive on Salonika.

BALKAN WAR MAP

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(Continued From Page 1) dition; 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Ex-dition; 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Ex-ceptionally clean. See these before 356-1-15, 30-4 & 5-5 & 18, 355-1 & as well as some valuable art objects. 356-1-15, 30-4 & 5-5 & 18, 355-2 2-8 & 7, 66-3-7, 238-5-2, in Arm-strong, Carson, Dallam, Donley, whether any of of the states library's approximately 3,000,000 volumes had approximately 3,000,000 volumes ha Hutchinson, Lipscomb and Sherman been lost or damaged in the fire, Counties, will be received at the which was said to have been brought

> publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed be-While this part of the city apparently suffered from incendiaries onplosives struck two hospitals and and paid by the Contractor, on this apartment houses in other districts, killing and wounding a number of persons.

ported to have been short lown by night fighters and anti-are aft guns Prevailing Mini-mum Per Diem said they believed more were caught on their way back.

The Germans said Nazi warplanes Wage (Based on Eight Hour Work-

have sunk nine ships totaling 49,000 tons in the last 24 hours, and have damaged a destroyer and five merchantmen aggregating 28,000 tons. LONDON, April 10 (A)—British

ter of Berlin last night and start-ed large fires, the air ministry annunced today. Overnight attacks also were made Fireman 4.00 4.00 on an aluminum plant in German-

They acknowledged the loss of 2.80 eight planes in these operations and

It was the first British raid on Berlin since March 23. An informed source said that while the attack was not comparable in size with

of Redemption," by the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Norris, and the post-lude, "Olivet to Calvary" (Maunder) are a part of the services.

Central Baptist
Special Easter music by O. H. Gilstrap and the choir will feature Easter morning services. "The Empty Tomb—The Vacant Sepul-char", will be the subject of the services.

A bill permitting the board of directors of the Texas College of Art and Industries at Kingsville to pay one of its members \$50 a month to serve as secretary-treasurer was sent the governor by the bouse.

A proposal by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, waiving interest and penalties on state property taxes delinquent before July 2, 1940, was debated but not acted upon by the senate.

BARRON

In 1919 he played it with the Port-

United States and Asia, being about 2,500 miles from each side of the Pacific.

A candlelight communion service, with organ music, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the prelude opening the service on the Caribbean.

First Christian Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be the prelude opening the service on the church.

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For Sunday night the services land, Ore., symphony; in 1929 with For Sunday night the services will be: evening training union, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, sermon by the pastor, "The Exalted Name on High."

Morning services start with Sunday school at 9:30, with the morning worship service beginning one hour later.

Mathematical description of the street of the same concerto with plane accompanient in scores of concerts,

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ican war relief organization.

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Highway Department, Austin, until quickly under control.

Fifteen British bombers were re-

air raiders dropped "powerful high explosive bombs" in the cen-

occupied Norway and a radio sta-3 20 tion in Denmark, the British de-

dent Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Four CIO-UAW strikers administering a beating to a non-strik-ing Ford Motor company worker

Special Easter music by O. H. Gilstrap and the choir will feature Emden and Vegesack, near Hanof Finnish islands in the Baltic Emden and Vegesack, near Hansea, combanding the entrance to over.

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A home away from home. The Al-amo Hotel. Frenchy Huvall, prop. * Mrs. J. C. McWilliams and sons, Joe Clyde and Larry, left today for San Antonio where they will spend month visiting relatives.

Mr. Jean Bryant, hair stylist, at the Parisian Beauty Shop. Phone 720 for appointment.

Several Pampans will attend the annual banquet of the Borger Chamber of Commerce tonight. Principal speaker will be Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla. Response to the address of welcome will be made by City Manager Steve Matthews of

On a vacation trip at Hot Springs National park, Hot Springs, Ark., is May Stevens Isaacs of Canadian. She arrived at Hot Springs Tuesday.

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Earl Sanders and Sy-

bil White, a negro couple.

Home for the Easter holidays are
Ernest and W. E. James, Jr., students at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. They are sons of County Treasurer and Mrs. W. E. James, arrived here last night, and will return to Lubbock Monday.

Wheeler births: To Mr. and Mrs.

George Campbell of Kelton, daughter, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Sunday; she has been named Georgia Lee. To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dy-sart, Dallas, son, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born Sunday; he has been named Willard Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and

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small daughter, Heidi Suzanne, have moved to Amarillo to make their home. Mr. Schneider is manager of the new Schneider drive-in to be located on the corner of Tenth and Parker in Amarillo.

Cecil Branscum, student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Branscum 603 South Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaught and son, Gene, returned Wednesday evening from Glenwood, Arkansas, where they were called Saturday pecause of the critical illness of Mr. Vaught's mother. The condition of Mrs. Vaught was improved before the couple returned to Pampa.

Mrs. John Andrews left this

morning for Henrietta to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Addie Cullers, who died suddenly.

G. W. Stephens of Slaton, father

of Mrs. A. L. Garrison of Pampa, has been admitted to the veterans hospital in Amarillo and will undergo an operation this month. Un-til last July Mrs. Garrison had not seen or heard from her father in 15

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards and daughter, Sybil, will leave tomorrow for Barnsdall, Oklahoma, to attend the funeral of Mr. Richards brother, Frank Richards, who died in Berkeley, California, Mr. Richards formerly lived in Pampa. Mrs. Finis Vaughn of San Francisco visited in Pampa Wednesday

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Iron War Baby Baptized With Mud and Water



Army's new monster that roars with five machine guns and 37 mm, and 75 mm, guns plows mud and water hazard at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds before army officers and British observers. Uncle Sam has ordered \$250,000,000 of these 25-ton tanks and larger ones.

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Without an atmosphere, we would roast in the daytime, and freeze at

her sister, Mrs. Tommie Hunter, in Borger also.

Decapitated Body Found Near Orange

BEAUMONT, April 10 (AP)-Officasked to be on the lookout for a transient alleged to have killed Fred

Dawson, 57, of Beaumont. Dawson's decapitated body was ound vesterday beside the Kansas City Southern railroad tracks near Hartburg, 12 miles north of Orange. Beaumont police said they had proof Dawson was slain, and had a description of the suspected slaver.

An inquest verdict in Orange county on Dawson's death was being withheld pending further investiga-

while en route to Oklahoma to visit with her parents. She visited with her parents. She visited with her parents. She visited with her parents with her parents in the parents of the passenger wiles, such as the passenger wiles, will be a such as the passenger wi already impressive year At Fort Worth Home of 1939 by 55 per cent.

FORT WORTH, April 10. (P)—Casswell Overton Edwards, 90, lifelong resident of Tarrant county, ranch owner and as good a cowboy ranch owner and as good a cowboy and Alaska—an increase of 205 over Casswell Overton Edwards, 90, lifelong resident of Tarrant county, ranch owner and as good a cowboy as ever roped a longhorn steer, died as ever roped a longhorn steer, died the year 1940.

On Jan. 1. 1941, there were 2,656 after hearing the OPM officials slow-up, he declared, "you wouldn't and Secretary of Labor Perkins, be much better off."

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After hearing the OPM officials allow-up," he declared, "you wouldn't allow-up," he d this morning at his residence here.

Mr. Edwards had been confined to

Approximately one out of every his home since 1936 when he suffered a partial stroke of paralysis six dollars collected in taxes by the that affected his limbs and caused federal and state governments in the loss of sight in one eye. A sec- 1940 was generated directly by the ond stroke Sunday night left him petroleum industry.

President Theodore Roosevelt's Funeral services will be conduct-50-word presidential inaugural aded at the family residence here Fri- dress is the shortest on record.

STRIKE

might arise before the NLRB elec-

"3-Both parties, likewise, agree to do all in their power to expedite the holding of the labor board election. For example, the union should agre to an election within the plant and the company shou agre to furnish payroll records."

(By The Associated Press)
The soft coal tie-up and the
Ford Motor company strike dragged on unsettled today, but not
without some prospect of early

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan expressed renewed hope for a quick end to the strike at the River Rouge plant near De-He said he had "a fine talk" Henry Ford, and had tele-led President Roosevelt yesterday to outline development parties are aiming for a quick settlement of the strike with a singleness of purpose," the gover-

nor declared. Federal Mediator James F. Dewannounced, meanwhile, that rect conferences between comand union representatives been discontinued for the present. The CIO United Auto-mebile Workers union demands a mobile Workers union demands a contract, wage increases for hourly workers, and substitution of uniformed protection employes for the Ford service department which union leaders have termed a "company spy system."

Although details of a proposed new contract between soft coal operators and CIO United Mine workers were reported unacceptable to some mine owners. Dr. John R.

to some mine owners, Dr. John R Steelman, director of the United States conciliation service, declared

"Sufficient agreement has been reached to assure the country that there will be no danger of a coal

shortage."
Steelman asserted that operators steelman asserted that operators whose mines produce 55 per cent of the tonnage in the Appalachian area, or 38½ per cent of the nation's putput, were willing to meet the union's demands for increased wages. The CIO-UMW seeks elimination of a 40-cent differential between northern and southern fields, for a straight \$7 a day wage. This for a straight \$7 a day wage. This would mean a boost of \$1 a day in the north and \$1.40 in the south. Southern operators objected to this

The federal conciliator also said he expected that operators in out-lying areas would join in the agreement, thus accounting for 681/2 per cent of the U. S. soft coal tonnage.
Testifying before the house military committee in Washington yesterday, Production Chief William S. Knudsen expressed belief that "work and recommended that the ation depend on mediation and employer-employe cooperation to pre-

ense program. Knudsen said legislative action to

John Lord O'Brian, counsel for struck defense plant if mediation he office of production management, seconded his chief's recomonger I live, the less faith I have in compelling people to render service the problem of continued production.

defense industries, the committee union meeting last night to reject

Knudsen told the committee he favored a "cooling off period" in labor disputes, preferably to be ing agreements or through the la-bor department's conciliation ser-

Let's Reconsider



Looking at Edna Lais, 19-year-old daughter of Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian embassy naval at-tache in Washington, it might seem the U. S. was hasty in asking her father's recall.

Aids in Averting Big Steel Strike



ittee (C. I. O.), led by Presint Philip Murray, above, orten strike against giant U. S. ell Corporation as it agreed o negotiate union wage demands for another week.

The committee is conducting an eventual development of the national development a waiting period should be required by law. prevent strikes should be considered said he thought it would be "all

> He said he did not believe that legislation outlawing strikes in defense plants offered any solution to

"If you exchange a strike for

ed by employers, effective during outside arbitration. Employers said the strike of the 1,500 machinists the strike of the 1,500 machinists had affected 4,500 other workmen and halted work on \$7,000,000 of de-fense orders. The union demanded However, he said that "if it can't journeymen and employers offered

Officers Probe Alleged Poison Case Near Dallas

DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-A possible poison murder was being investigated here of Cecil E. Adams, 28, of near

The young man was found uncon scious and only partially clothed at the side of a road near Garland two hours before he died.

In his shirt pocket was a cilled note which read:
"We hate to force this down him but we followed him all day and knew he had a good day collecting so we got the money and left him here for some one to find.'

The note was unsigned.

Dallas and Rockwall county offiers were cooperating on the case.

There are about 25,000 parts i one modern bombing plane, it is estimated by a large manufacturer of aviation parts.

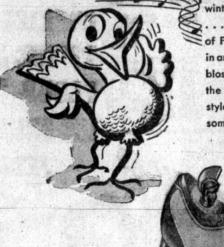
With the naked eye, there appear to be seven stars in the Pleiades, but a small telescope reveals almost

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'Home By Fall,' Say Nazis In New Mexico

(AP)-Nazi seamen of the scuttled German liner Columbus, settled in cheerfully announced one youthful new quarters in the southern New seafarer. Mexico mountains, are looking for-ward to "home by autumn."

Here under the snowy peaks of the Sierra Blancas, 412 officers and

men have settled to the routine of life in an interment camp under the watchful eye of border patrol guards. Cheerful in surroundings strange to them, hundreds of miles from

saltwater, the newly sunburned crew





NEHI ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

FORT STANTON, N. M., April 10 imposed by fate and war abroad.

"By autumn, maybe," interposed "Ja, home by autumn, when it will

be over," amended the other, his sunreddened face slowly falling. "—Ja, home by autumn, maybe." Captain Wilhelm Daehne, skipper of the liner now at the bottom of

the ocean, slight, suave and smiling, imperturbably keeps his men busy with the assistance of his ship's of-

when the World War caught up with preparing a resolution. him and he spent four years in internment in Australia. "We are legally seamen in transit,"

he said, smiling wryly. "-But seamen who have no means

Would he like to be "on the other

The captain's easy smile tightens "Ah-." The thought went unsaid. Three weeks ago the men were transferred here from the Angel island immigration station at San Francisco whence they were taken after scuttling their ship more than a year ago before the menace of a British warship 400 miles in the At-

lantic off the Virginia Capes. In their new home, consisting of CCC barracks on the grounds of the U. S. Marine hospital, they are busying themselves making things shipshape, leveling grounds, painting selves in the already hot southwest-

It is said that beginner drivers are the best because they have not rey died as a result of an illegal yet reached the point where they operation performed by Dr. Cham-

Texas Solons Honor Memory Of Sheppard

AUSTIN, April 10 (P)—The whirring machinery of the Texas legislature paused today in respect to Senator Morris Sheppard.

The house of representatives adjourned until tomorrow as a tribute to his memory after adopting a resolution lauding him as gentleman, lawyer, statesman and patriot. The senate planned similar ac-

Chaplains of both houses mentioned the senator in prayers open-

ing the day's sessions The Rev. George W. Coltrin, house chaplain, expressed thanks to God for Sheppard's "long and useful service," prayed for comfort to the senator's "loved ones" and asked for Governor O'Daniel "wisdom in the selection of his successor."

The senate stood in silent tribute To him an old story is being re-peated from the days of 1915-1919 Harold Beck of Texarkana began

The house resolution adopted by standing vote praised Sheppard as "one of the outstanding leaders of state and nation" and asserted he left a "host of friends to mourn his

honesty and integrity" and declared he was "exceedingly well versed in the science of government.'

The resolution was by Reps. Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana, Newton W. McCann, also of Texarkana, J. K. Hileman of Atlanta and Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo.

Tom Green Murder Case Reversed By Court Of Appeals

AUSTIN, April 10 (A)-The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Dr. W. F. and between times sunning them- Chambers assessed a three-year penitentiary sentence in Tom Green county for conviction of murder without malice

The state charged Katherine Mowwill completely relax their vigilance. bers but the appellate tribunal said the prosecution erred in reading to The time required to see and realize a danger signal and begin to press on the automobile brake to press on the automobile brake is about one-fifth of a second.

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There is a qualified physician in this country for each 767 people, on the average. That is a higher propertion than in any other nation. Whether you're in a big city or a tiny village or driving though the open country, you can be sure a doctor isn't far away. He's ready to serve if the need arises. And it may be that he will save your life.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Behind the latest labor disturbances at the Ford River Rouge works is a record of nearly four years wrangling with the National Labor Relations Board-covering nine principal cases at Kansas City, Chicago, Somerville, Mass., St. Louis, Richmond, Va., Long Beach, Calif., Buffalo, Dallas and Dearborn plants-costing no one knows how much in lawyers' fees, court costs and time for N. L. R. B. hearings. One case went to the Supreme Court.

The Labor Board is only a little over five years old and all but one year of its stormy young life has been do is to concentrate all their energies on immarked by Ford grief. Its Ford files are voluminous; proving their own government. By so doing, the exceptions made by the company in the St. Louis case alone filling a box as big as an old-fashioned cloak and suit salesman's trunk. The problem is how anyone could write that much, let alone read it.

NEW TROUBLE

The present trouble at Dearborn is, in a way, direct follow-up on the first Ford case, the one that got to the Supreme Court. That case began May 22, 1937, when the company was charged with interference and coercion against the employes' right to organize and bargain, and with discrimination against individual employes by firing them for organization

Hearings began in July and went through the rest of 1937, a decision and order finally being handed down just before Christmas, Then followed nearly two years of wrangling, ending in a new decision in August, 1939, and the N. L. R. B. petition to sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, a month later, to enforce the order.

The court handed down its decision in October, upholding the Labor Board, whereupon the company took the case to the Supreme Court. It was only on Feb. 10 this year that the Supreme Court denied the writ of certiorari, in effect confirming the lower court's decision.

The Ford company, in compliance with court order began to work out back pay for rehiring of men discharged for union activity, but that by no means settled the problem. On Feb. 18 the C. I. O. United Automol le Workers filed a new petition with the board, charging the Ford company with new violations of the National Labor Relations act at Lincoln, River Rouge and Highland Park plants.

Speeding up its slow motion procedure as a defense measure, the Labor Board held hearings March 24-26, bow. And that ought to stop all fishermen cold . Oral arguments were moved up to April 5, and if they can be concluded and the board decision handed down in reasonable time, N. L. R. B. will have demonstrated what it can do to speed up the defense effort by handling a major industry case within two months or so. That is, unless the lawyers get to work on the case and stretch it out into another four year

For one thing, the strike may go merrily on and every government agency dealing with labor will find itself increasingly on the spot because they are all limited in powers. While it says in the United States of N. L. R. B. is a matter of conjecture and your own Government Manual that N. L. R. B. "is an integral cog in the nation's program of preventing strife and promoting industrial harmony in this period of mobilizing working forces in behalf of national defense, you will look pretty hard and not find a satisfactory answer to the question of how it, can stop a strike

AWAIT FORD ACTION

N. L. R. B. is limited by law to procedure best illustrated by what it has done and what it has not been able to do in the nine-now 10-Ford cases. Three of these cases are still in the courts, two await new decisions, three have been decided but await pliance by the Ford company.

For nine months of the last Congress, the activities of the N. L. R. B. and its law were investigated by a been denied and 24 approved, with or without modifire than 190 recommendations for changes of the law and then went out of business Wether those 100 life.

Common Grounder Common Ground

DU DEMAGOGUES CAUSE OUR TROUBLE! It looks as though demogagues are at the botom of our trouble. Notice how Mrs. Roosevelt makes statements which tend to confuse workers and cause them to believe that wages can be established by wish, by fiat, by law, by collective bargaining. She even goes so far as to contend, that we cannot have freedom in the United States unless labor earns enough to live decently. When she makes these statements she is in reality telling the workers to engage in civil war and refuse to permit others o work unless union labor gets what it wants; that the organized workers, who happen to be on the job have the right to establish wages without any regard to other workers and consumers.

While she is doing this, the President is enacting laws and making speeches along the same line. His acts tend to fool the people, cause untold misery, suffering and poverty. This will eventually lead to both civil and foreign wars. With their acts in mind, I wish to quote what Jose Ortega y Gasset has to say about demagogues. Gasset is a Spaniard exiled from his country. In 1930, he wrote "The Revolt of the Masses." It is a masterpiece that has been translated into many languages and is repeatedly quoted. Here is a quotation from the April Atlantic Monthly:

Intellectual Degeneration "We must realize that it is very hard to save a civilization when its hour has come to fall beneath the power of demagogues. For the demagogue has been the great strangler of civilization. Both Greek and Roman civilizations fell at the hands of this loathsome creature who brought from Macaulay the remark that 'in every century the vilest examples of human nature have been among demagogues.' But a man is not a demagogue simply because he stands up and shouts at the crowd. There are times when this can be a hallowed office. -The real demagogy of the demagogue is in his mind, and is rooted in his irresponsibility towards the ideas that he handles -ideas not of his own creation, but which he has only taken over from their true creators. Demagogy is a form of intellectual degeneration."

When the Administration and Mrs. Roosevelt advocate establishing wages by wish, or by fiat, or by arbitration and refuse to explain by what rule the arbitrators are to establish, they are practicing the old arts of demagogism that have destroyed all civilizations in the past.

CONCENTRATION

We now think it is no longer necessary to concentrate any attention to developing a true liberal government in the United States. We prefer to spend our time endeavoring to improve the rest of the governments of the world.

But the facts are, that when we concentrated on promoting the true democratic spirit in the United States, as we did prior to 1913, we made great progress. Now we think that we can promote many varieties of democratic governments at one time.

This spreading of our efforts is just as impractical as it would be to try to build a dozen nouses, laying all the bricks at one time. The results would be that no satisfactory structure would be built. What American people need to they will set a pattern which will do more to help the rest of the world than we can do in a life time of trying to educate them by wars.

Concentration in private business pays. It pays in governments or social units. Private businesses ch. So do broke when they spread out governments.

PERSUASION OR FORCE

Government is force. That is the reason government should be very limited. When people use force, they should know they are absolutely right and in harmony with natural laws. It is a great catastrophe when force is used, especially when it is out of harmony with natural laws. The only time when force is justifiable is for self-defense.

Certainly there is no need of America using force in confiscating foreign war ships or coercion in attempting to determine the kind of govern ments the rest of the world shall enjoy. At present we are not sure yet whether we know how to run our own government. Therefore we are very likely to be mistaken in the kind of govern-

ment we wish to establish in the rest of the world. If one uses persuasion and voluntary agree-ments rather than force, then, if there be a mistake, both parties are responsible for the error. But when force is used then only the party using force to control another is responsible for the

Force is always dangerous. It is based on lack of reason and savors of tyranny.

Captain of an American passenger liner reported whale stopped his ship at sea by being caught on the

It's always easy to tell on which side your bread is buttered. Just drop it on the carpet.

* * * Kilts have been worn since 1626. Scotsmen always

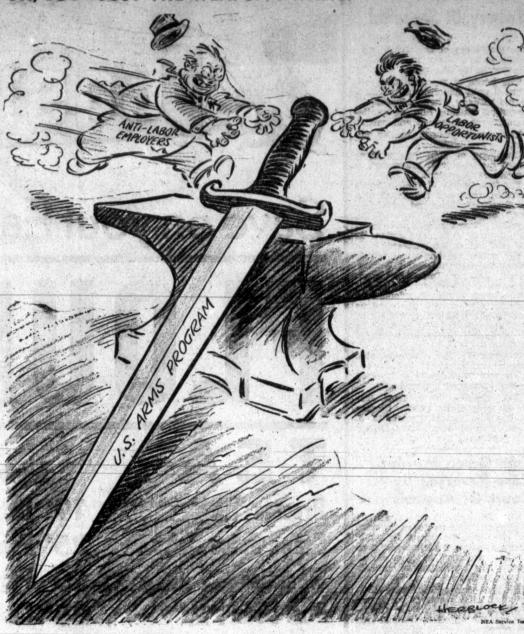
have been known for their thriftiness. Lots of women miss their husbands, but one in

Alabama was arrested for it. She did it with a gun, changes or any part of them would improve the work GRANT'S CHECK

N. L. R. B. has been judged largely by its shortcomings. The good it has done is usually lost sight of, and in that evaluation you must bear in mind first time, when Grant gave that in five years it has handled 32,000 cases, every check for "Philadelphia Story" one a potential strike, involving nearly 7,000,000 workers. It has held 3800 elections—roughly 10 per handled by consent and agreement of employer and had first applied for American citcent of its cases. The other 90 per cent have been

Courts have upheld the board better than they have sustained many other government administrative agencies. N. L. R. B. has an 8-to-1 record before he'd like to make two things clear the Supreme Court, where three of its claims have cial committee headed by Representative Howard cation. It has a 5-to-1 record in the circuit courts. bative materials. It's all to be Whatever is cockeyed about N. L. R. B. would still for American-made blankets, show seem to be in the law which created it and gives it and clothing, American-grown food and medicines, to be distributed to

"OH, BOY---JUST THE WEAPON I WANT!"



Around Hollywood Know

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 10—Stund en are grumbling that a guy won't be able to earn an honest day' beating if directors and script writers keep phonying fights. They've long been accustomed to doing the rough work in bar-room brawls and ring bouts for stars who couldn' afford to get hurt, but now camera angles and sound are beginning to double for the stunt-doubles.

In "Reaching for the Sun," burly lbert Dekker and hard-fisted Joe McCrea have a no-holds-barred grudge fight in the street outside an automobile factory, but audiences won't see a blow-by-blow except as reflected in the scene. facial expressions of Ellen Drew waitress in a lunch wagon, who has counter seat at the fight.

On the set of "Manpower," I saw Sailor" Vincent-stooge and double for many screen he-men-showing Marlene Dietrich how to throw a Even to the sharp-eyed studio gang, it looked and sounded stunner. The the blow, though, was the Sailor's left shoulder—hit resoundingly with right fist while his left arm made a straight jab that whizzed past Miss Dietrich's pointed chin She caught on in a couple of dem onstrations and went around prac tically on everybody. Later, she'll

use it on George Raft. Jimmy Cagney does a lot of his own fighting, and between picture keeps in trim by boxing, but the script writers of "Strawberry Blond figured they could put more punch in it with this gag: show Cagne circling his opponent like a cocky bantam rooster, then cut to a bar-ber shop where he's getting leechfirst-aid for a black eye.

MILLAND KNOCKS AHERNE TO CHINA In "Skylark," Ray Milland gives Brian Aherne one good straight away blow that knocks him out o camera range-to land unhurt which audiences won't see. Instead there's a sound of a body crashing into a coffee table, loaded with china, which has been seen earlier

in the long shots. A trick camera shot and some makeup take the place of stunt-doubles in a night club brawl in "Time Out for Rhythm." A fist ems to be coming straight into the camera lens, then audie will see Rudy Vallee, Allan Jen kins and Richard Lane—battere and bruised with makeup—easing

themselves from the floor. Nobody figured that Anne Shirley needed a double in a hailstorm sequence in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." because the hail-courtesy of the prop department-wa composed of pearl tapioca, moth-balls and white onions, but an onion caught her a clip and she's nursing an eye nicely shaded in lavender, yellow and periwinkle

FOR WAR RELIEF Cary Grant is getting just opinion, based principally on which side of the union for making "Before the Fact." The other \$124,999 goes to the British War Relief, which brings his donations of picture salary for year to a quarter of a million the fund, he got so much unkind criticism that he shut up and refused to explain anything. Most izenship papers as far back as

> This time, the actor said people could say what they pleased As for the first donation, nonof the money will leave this country and none will be used to buy con

THE LOOKING People You GLASS

By Archer Fullingim

Preface to prayers for tomorrow

which is Good Friday This hour, beloved Jesus, may

be one of the darkest the world

has ever known, but we do not

Sharon's Dewey Rose, that it is

not as dark as that tear

strewn hour when You, pitiably

bowed and bleading head upon a splintery cross, Your blood

dripping slowly to the rocks on Golgotha's dreary summit. We

do not forget that no day this

as dark, as hopeless as that hour when You died despairingly

but full of love for the quick and

will live and die. We do not for-

the dead, and for those who

get Thou Holy Nazarene, that

though armies may be destroyed

and nations may be ripped asunder, two thousand years ago,

You, beloved Jesus, enacted the

that nothing we can endure in

this our selfish little world can

as utterly merciless

wantonly cruel as that awful

of that rocky hill. In this hour

O pure Son of Virgin, we medi-

tate upon Your unparalleled sacrifice, and reserve all our

thoughts to Thee. This hour

we do begin to pray beloved

strength and honesty of heart

alone belongs to Thee. And when

Jesus may we have humility and

and soul, and may we have no

fear of things to come, but the

courage which can come only

South Sea islands have become

the strategic importance of each?

Answers on Clasified Page

and this has brought about the

present situation. Now let men and

ALICE PAUL, chairman, World'

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By Madame Stella Halit

In a world of endless toil and sacrifice Antoine was ever his mother's pride and joy. Just to see him coming up the walk, handsom and self assured, filled her with such affectionate weakness that she wa rarely able to protest and never able to deny any appeal for money of which the good natured Antoine had never enough.

MOTHER'S BOY

Today she had gambled her last cent on earth. Antoine had seen French cinema run off in a project ion room. He could buy it for a few thousand, seven to be exact, and he could make a fortune. His mother did not remind him of unprofitable ventures in play producing, ballet dancing or horse racing. She only said, "But Antoine, it's all I've got."

The mother sat in a corner of her

as she had Antoine. But all mothers spoiled their children in direct ratio to their means. She had worked a great deal harder than Mrs. Barrov and had given her child more. Mrs Barrow had a child, a disagreeable daughter who was forever snitching ers and handkerchiefs.

Antoine's mother was quite prou that she had been able to give An-toine so many spoils considering how few his father had had. That gifted and sensitive man dying early had fervently hoped to spoil his son with the opportunities his

The young mother rented room first two in her own house and then many in leased houses and by and by in many houses she owned She worked constantly without luxuries or many comforts so that Antoine could have all his heart demore than just places to dream sired. He was sent to a good college about being cast away on the followfavorite glamor girl. The war has added strategic value to spots in the followin the ones in the followhad to sell some of her best prophad to sell some of her best propabout being cast away on with a erty to finish off his last year.

Then casting about for an occupa 1. Where are the Aland Islands tion that would amuse him he had lost most of his mother's little forand the Azores Islands, and what is tune. He went about with a moneyed 2. Where are the Canary Islands crowd. They were all society and got their pictures in the papers. She 3. Why are the Midway Islands had produced a fine gentleman and because the vices of fine gentlemer were so much more costly than those 4. Where are Little Corn Island 5. Where are Wake Island and to be less harmful, Champagne was so expensive it couldn't do evil things to the body like gin for example to the body like gin for example. Gambling all night at the country club seemed to her less vicious than poker in the back of a dirty saloon. She believed with all her heart that Antoine would know a good ance short of war and financing the public liked it or not. But could a war "to the last Englishman" is not nother who gambled her life to bear a child ever stop gambling to help that child. She believed Antoine -C. G. GREY, British aircraft ediwould make a fortune. The will to believe in Antoine had been in her since the day of his birth. She

Reckless Safety

WACO, April 10 (A) - A Baylor tudent arrested for reckless driving pleaded he was hurrying to meet radio broadcast rehearsal date. Officers checked up, found the program was on automobile safety. The student paid his fine.

looked at her beloved garden con-

During 1940, there were in operation 37,943 miles of domestic air mail routes over which 59,190,838 miles were flown on mileage pay pasis, an increase of 13.72 over the miles flown in 1939.

TEX'S TOPICS

JUST now, when people seem usilling to get right down to gri with the national defense situation and to do what it deman refreshing to read a wire from P. K. Wrigley, president of the gum company, to the defense board. In it Wrigley offers to let the defense board have 500,000 pounds of alu-minum which the company had tored up to make the foil in which its gum is wrapped. "In the interest of national defense," Wrigley wired, 'we will be more than glad to change our wrapping and make available to you our entire stock 000 more people saying the same tary purpose.

It's likely some folks already are saving up old paper and trash to scatter around picnic grounds. . . . Visiting cards originated in China. Judging from signatures, so did the habit of signing letters. You never hear of a bootlegger having a rummage sale of old stuff. . . . U. S. auto toll for first two months of 1941 was 5,370 -reminding us that the only way to make safety last is to always use safety first.

THE story has often been told of how the Nazi invader has been looting occupied France in a genteel by buying up with "funny money" at arbitrary exchange relation with the French franc (and goods in sight. . . . But the uni-mate finesse of this technique now present Axis offensive along be bad enough. But there is now evidence that they are being offered Americans, in an effort to get some more of those detested American exchange purposes. Thus the circuit from the German printing press money around to actual U. S. d dollars would be completed, at French expense,

* * * Eighty feet of garden hose stolen from a yard in Chicago which makes spring officially here. . . Why is it that men who never know what they want in restaurants kick about the food served them at home? Oklahoma man saw his wife for the first time in 10 years. She's probably a movie fan. . . You'll never find opportunity knocking around with other knockers. * * *

"READING maketh a full man, said Francis Bacon, but he didn't say full of what. Have just say full of what. . Have just learned from reading that a lobster "Don't worry, Mumsie, I'll make can live to be 30 years old. And so can a goldfish. A catfish can live for 80 years. Imagine being a catpleasant living room looking out into her garden. She had gambled even the sight of the rambling rose vine but she felt no fear.

Mrs. Barrow passed the window makes the window are between 25 and 45 and makes. The Libyan coast down to skeleton garrisons. Wavell did this deliberately, with full knowledge that the Axis might take advantage of the position to try for a come-back.

Had he wanted to, he could have en are between 35 and 45 and make the best companions That's remembering that once that neighbor lady had told her to her face what Benjamin Franklin claimed, that it was criminal to spoil a son and the versatile Franklin was quite an authority on this subject.

Families evacuating the bon areas of London for the duration of the war took along their dogs and cats. Dogs have not been missed but government has asked and mice take advantage of abence of the cats and are running wild. This situation may tend to indicate a cat is a more useful animal than a dog. . to stop a woman crying during good long cry, darling-it will do

* * * NAPOLEON achieved quite reputation as a wit by sagely comenting that an army travels on its stomach. Not today. In 1941 an army travels on wheels. two years ago the total number of to Sidi Barrani in Egypt while they army was about 14,000. Today, 75,- at Matruh, head of the railway to 000. By the end of April, 140,000. By Alexandria. next fall, 286,000, which is the num-. Incidentally, in an army of that size today, nearly a third, around 400,000 men, will be either thar fustest with the mostest" today, you have to roll.

The War

The decisive engagement of the battle of the Balkans still has to be fought, and as matters now stand it likely will hinge on the Greco-British main line of defense which is being forged across northern Greece, from the bay of Salonika to the south Albanian port of Chimara on the Adriatic Juni divis 1941

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Even this may demonstrate that of aluminum ingots." . . . Whether the Balkan upheaval is merely a this offer would be helpful, tech- phase of a far greater project which nicians with the defense board will is staggering in scope. Hitler's goal have to say. But the spirit is ad-

That is a logical possibility, as I suggested here last Saturday. It would involve the forcing of the Dardanelles by the Germans and a drive through Turkey into the Near East. This being the case, its fruition would depend on the extent of the Nazi success on the Balkan penin-

There's still another possibility to which British Premier Churchill called attention yesterday when he Russia warned signs that point to a Nazi attempt secure the granaries and the off fields of the Causasus" Hitler might strike such a blow in conjunction with a drive into the Near East, or he might simply safeguard himself from attack in the Balkans and concentrate on the Bolshevists for

the time being.
Should the drive against the canal thus at their own prices), all the through the Near East eventuate But the ulti- we shall, in my view, find that the comes to light. If the silk stockings Libyan coast is hooked with it very and fine shirts came to rest on the legs and backs of German frauleins and workmen back home, it would and workmen back home, it would situation that I wished to direct attention, especially since I have had numerous requests to explain the instead to presumably sympathetic British Libyan retreat which has permitted an Italo-German force reoccupy many of the Fascist dollars into Germany for foreign posts so recently conquered by Genpaign against Italian Marshal Gra-

When Wavelf early in February took Bengasi—last Fascist strong-hold in Libya save Tripoli—he had killed and captured so many of Graziani's men, and seized so much war material, as to render the great Fascist army There wasn't a wallop left in the Italian outfit, and the mena against Egypt and the Suez canal had been removed for the time

being.
Wavell found himself in the enriable position of (1) being able to go ahead and capture Tripoli, of (2) employing his troops in the conquest of the rest of Italy's African possessions, or of (3) sending an expeditionary force to help the Greeks. Actually the cream of his army was sent to the Balkans.

In taking this action the British stripped the defending forces along the Libyan coast down to skeleton

Had he wanted to he could have kept his troops in Libya and held the posts until the sands of the desert froze over. However, he felt that there wasn't any great menace from the Axis at the time-and nose troops were needed badly elsewhere.

Actually, as Premier Churchill explained yesterday, the Nazis manged to smuggle a large force of armored troops and planes through the British blockade to Tripoli, even before Wavell had captured Bengreater strength than the British expected so soon, and we see an Axis force of some 20,000 backtracking and reoccupying posts and cities with little or no opposition.

The only British reply has been that they are concentrating troops and will deal with the enemy the time and place looks good. This odd desert strategy isn't new Britons employed it against Gra-Only ziani, allowing him to advance clear quartermaster motor vehicles in the made their base 85 miles farther east

The idea of this was to let the ber needed for an army of 1,400,000 Italians over-extend their lines of communication so that the inhospitable desert would fight for the defenders. Precisely the same scheme drivers or mechanics driving or was worked in the World War when servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks, tanks, passenger the Turks and Germans attacated servicing trucks. stances the British struck from Matruh and smashed the enemy.

FUNNY BUSINESS



He's still flighty, Doctor—he asked for water!"

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John Robert Lane Ties For Second **Place In Ready Writers Contest**

ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE!

(Tying for second place in the Junior High eighth-ninth grade division in Ready Writers for 1941 is John Robert Lane, ninth grade student. His essay is given below.)

When Abraham Lincoln dedicated your radio. You play, eat, and sleep the battlefield at Gettysburg and whenever you like. Without your gave his now famous "Gettysburg address," he had no idea that those famous phrases would re-echo to- without a warrant. The land of libtalked of the furious strug- erty truly fits the way your home within. We speak of it from life is run. without. But one thing he said is . The next vital thing America of-our greatest problem today. Can this fers is education. What would our Today, when mad men are fight-

ing to destroy this, and every other democracy, are we strong enough to rise and establish throughout all the world the true principles for which could never have existed. The young be featured at both Thursday and States of America stand?

This question is for you, young America, to answer. Are you going to be downtrodden by the iron heel of men who will take all and give nothing?

stands alone now in the offer of free education.

And now we come to the organization that will either save or men who will take all and give nothing?

Answer this in your own mind and start to accomplish with skill the world, the church. Nothing else plays as important a part in shaping the outcome of the part in shaping the outcome of the greating which America offers. The first thing a young citizen est phrases ever said on American for all."

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the one thing that shapes one's destiny more than any other factor. Pampa will be visited by the prize winning Spearman High school band and 100 Hansford county residents Nothing means more to a boy or girl than his home. A happy home at 10 a. m. April 18, as a goodwill can change a destiny. In this land of liberty your home life is not interfered with by the government.

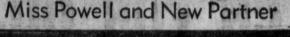
The annual power-farming machinery show will be a new feature of the Hansford celebration In the two-day rodeo, \$440 in cash prizes are offered. The rodeo is strictly amateur. No contestant who has received prize money at a pro-fessional rodeo is allowed to enter.

The famous parbecue king, John Snider, will provide barbecue at the noon hour, Friday, April 25. Two dances are scheduled for the celebration. The first is to be Thursday evening, starting at 8:30. The fine buildings we now have Both modern and old time steps will

men and women would have no way Friday dances.
to earn their existence. America Fifteen Panhandle bands have acin the street parade and band festi-

When our ancestors came to the A law, taking effect Jan. 1, 1942 New World, they came primarily for freedom of religious worship. They over 10,000 pounds gross weight to Need Not Embarrass established on this continent a new be equipped with a device which will make a record of the altitudes at

If you have never thought of all a full-time occupation for about eath). Get FASTEETH at any drug this before, think of it now! Keep 500 American sportsmen.





Eleanor Powell, after dancing with most of the big names in the hoofing business, chooses "Buttons," half terrier and half beagle,

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today: "Keeping Company," with Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford. Friday and Saturday: "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis and George

REX Last times today: "Dead Men Teil," with Charlie Chan. Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' on

Rainbow," Gene Autry and Mary STATE Last times today: "Argentine Nights," Ritz Brothers. Friday and Saturday: "Wagons

Westward," with Chester Morris and Anita Louise.

CROWN Last times today: "Cowboy Quarerback," with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson, and Gloria Dickson. Also short subjects, and news. Friday and Saturday: "Robbers

of the Range," with Tim Holt.

Kirby Wins First AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10. (AP)-First place in the women's titleolders tournament goes to Dorothy

Kirby of Atlanta. Miss Kirby came in 16 strokes play over the Augusta country club course yesterday, turning in second and third rounds of 72 to set a new women's record and obtain a total of 224. Women's par is 75.

During the years 1939 and 1940, there were 41 propeller accidents re-

During 1940, domestic air express nipments reached the million mark for the first time.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Pop concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:15—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—To Be Announced.
5:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAT 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am 1?
8:45—Vocal Reundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:100—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pamps.
—Studio.

8:00-Goodnight.

-Studio. 9:30-News Bulletins-Studio. 9:45-Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands-

WKY. 10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio. 10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—To.,Be Announced.
10:30—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News-Studio.
11:10—Little Show.
11:15—News-WKY.
11:30—Retty Crocker—WKY.
11:45—Arnold Grim's Daughter—WKY.

-Levs Bance.
-Howard and Shelton.
-Wizard of Quiz.
-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.
-Dance Orchestra.
-Markets-WKY.

2:55 - Markets - WKY.

1:00 - To Be Announced.

1:15 - Sing Song Time.

1:30 - Lest We Forget.

1:45 - Judy and Jane - WKY.

2:00 - Monitor Views the News - Studio.

2:15 - Border Town Barbecue.

2:30 - Milady's Melody.

3:15—Latin Tempos, 3:30—Echoes of the Opera, 4:00—The Living God, 4:15—Secrets of Happiness,

5:90—Ken Bennett Studio. 5:15—The Trading Post. 5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell. 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese. 5:45-News with tec.
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6:15-What's the Name of that Song?
6:30-Vesper Verses-Studio.
6:30-Sports Picture.
7:00-Your Used Car-Studio.
7:05-Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00-Goodnight.

Wheeler TSTA Names Officers pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 10-Business

M. D. Blankenship of Mobeetie was elected president of the organ-ization. J. F. Shortt of Shamrock Secretary Stimson was chosen as vice president, A. "was a statesman, whose thorough D. Barry of Briscoe second vice knowledge of our national defens was chosen as vice president, A. president, Mrs. Evelyn Green of Briscoe, secretary and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Wheeler, treasurer.

Was of inestimable value to the country in the present emergency.

As chairman of the Military Af

Herschel Coffee, professor of government at West Texas State col- devoted all of his energy to the tas lege, Canyon, was the principal speaker of the evening and brought in a statement." "He was a friend an interesting discussion of the of unfailing kindliness to all who European war situation as it af- came in contact with him. His pass fects the United States. Bradford ing is a great loss to the nation Bullard of Lela entertained with accordion numbers.

About 36 teachers, trustees and their wives were present for the banquet and program.

Shamrock Schools **Elect Trustees**

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 9. — Official returns from the Shamrock Independent School district election held here Saturday gave J. H. Caperton and E. K. Bechtol a victory over Nathan Lummus and J. C. Woolly.

A total of 325 ballots were cast in the election which was one of the largest number of votes of any school elections in the past several years.

Caperton received.

in the election which was one of the largest number of votes of any school elections in the past several years.

Caperton received 230 votes, Bechtol polled 222 votes, Wooley received 111 and Lummus 108.

Caperton was a candidate for reelection having served for the past four years. Bechtol will fill the the largest number of votes for approval was 12 to 3. The proposal, which calls for an increase of approximately \$6,506,000 over the present year's budget, faces possible revision on the floor of the lower chamber.

Rep. W. T. McDonald of Bryan chairman of the sub-committee, said the increase was occasioned by extended enrollment, and that the

Caperton was a candidate for reelection having served for the past
four years. Bechtol will fill the
place left vacant by M. A. Leith
who had served for the past four
years but declined to file for reelection.

The word of the sub-committee, said
the increase was occasioned by expanded enrollment and that the
group had restored "in all instances"
items vetoed by Gov. W. Lee O'Danelection.

Other trustees are Lester Parrish, ago. president, P. T. Boston, Homer Ewton, A. C. Hallmark and Percentage

Worley Pays **Tribute To Dead Senator**

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)-Th death of Senator Sheppard (D. Tex.) was mourned today as a grea Secretary of Commerce Jones, fellow Texan, declared the natio has lost a faithful public servan and would join Texas in mourning Sheppard's death.

"Few men have been permitted to serve so long and continuously in the national congress as Senator Morris Sheppard, and certainly few have devoted their talents and energies more unselfishly," Jones said Many congressional leaders were absent from the city because of the recess of both the house and

Just before the house militar committee resumed its hearing of the progress of national defense, i unanimously adopted a resolution expressing its sorrow on Sheppard'

"He was a much needed man in this critical hour," said Representa-tive Thomason (D.-Tex.) in announcing the senator's death to the house group.

Representative Worley, secretary of the Texas congressional delegation, said: "As a young congressman I hope I can serve the people of my district with the same loyalty, fidelity, and diligence that marked the career of one of the ablest, most highly respected and beloved men who ever represented Texas in any capacity."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, who was waiting to testify, appeared grief stricken when she heard the

Texas representatives in congre commented as follows: Kilday-"As chairman of the mili-Allaay—'As chairman of the min-tary affairs committee of the sen-ate, he accepted the full load of responsibility and is a casualty in his country's welfare in her hour of need."

Thomas-"He has been worth h weight in gold to Texas and the nation and it will require at least or 10 years to replace him so far a service to Texas is concerned."

Lyndon Johnson—"The nation well as Texas has lost one of its greatest statesmen and patriots. For almost 40 years the name of Mor ris Sheppard has stood for the highest principles of American demo

Gossett-"I think Senator Sheppard's death a great tragedy and loss for the state of Texas. His shoes will be hard to fill,"

Mahon—"His powerful influence for good will be greatly missed in the coming days."

West-"His death is a great loss to the state of Texas. He was one of the finest and ablest statesmen Texas ever produced. His loss irreplaceable."

Representative Patton recalled that he was a member of the thirty third Texas legislature, the last t elect a United States senator for Texas, and that he had strongle supported the election then, in 1913 of Sheppard to his first term in the senate.

"He was the peer of any man in congress, and the nation has los one of its outstanding leaders," Pat-

Other comment: Senate minority leader McNary— "As chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee he gave strength in willing sacrifice to the cause of national defense."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) - "He was a quiet and unassuming char but he exerted a real influence or

legislation. Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) - "H was an outstanding example of ceaseless industry and consciention

devotions to duty."

Vice-President Wallace said in brief statement the senate wou miss the kindliness and hard-work ing ability of Senator Sheppard.

"The senate will greately miss th most unusual gindliness and hard working ability of the man who had of the regular meeting of the Wheel-er County unit of the state teacher association was the election of offi-branch of the government than an cers for the ensuing year Thurs-day night at Kellerville. other individual in this generation, the vice-president said. "It is an honor to have known such a fin

Secretary Stimson said Sheppar

fairs committee of the senate, he of rearming America,"

21 Millions For Colleges Listed

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-Added to the house of representatives caler dar today was a bill listing ap-propriations for 16 state educa-tional institutions at slightly more than \$21,000,000 for the biennium

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FRANK GRABEK TO PITCH FOR OILERS AGAIN THIS SEASON

Right-Hander Of 1939 Team On Road Here

Frank Grabek, popular right-anded pitcher on the 1939 Pam-l Oiler baseball team, left his se in Portland, Conn., yeserday and will arrive in Pampa ceived today.

A holdout last year because of salary differences, Grabek this year d to return to organized baseball, but just when he was ready to leave, Uncle Sam mailed him a tionnaire and then called him physical examination. A week sed and Grabek received no word regarding his status with Uncle yesterday morning he was notified that the army wouldn't

need him for at least six months. Grabek wired for transportation ney and said he was leaving "on the noon train."

While with the Oilers in 1939 Grabek won 19 games and lost 13. lost of his losses were early in: the season when the team was being

Arrival of Grabek will give the Oilers three experienced pitchers. Already here and looking good are John McPartland, big lefthander, and Monty Montgomery, chunky righthander. Also battling for starting jobs are A. C. Miller and Doc pard both of Pampa: Buck Harris of Enid, Okla., and Marvin Matney of Vernon.

Catching fight is in progress between Catfish Smith and Harry Monroe, with Smith the experienced

Manager Dutch Prather is at first entrenched. Sam Malvica is being worked at second, while Flash Kelly is doing a good job at short. Leon is and another Matney are fighting it out at third.

In the outfield Joe Phillips of the 1939 team Ernie Meyers, and Melvin Klepper, both of Oklahoma, are outfielders on hand, although it has been noticed that has had A. C. Miller doing a turn in the outfield. Miller has been hitting the ball all over the

Phillips is a limited-class man while Meyers and Klepper are rookies. Both handle themselves well in the field, but their hitting is a ion mark, according to Prather Monday has been set as the day for cutting down the squad.

"You have until Monday to show that you can make the team," Prath- rap a baseball through the Yankee er told the squad yesterday. "Not a infield this season. one of you have made the team yet, so you'll have to get busy.'

Fifteen Shamrock Lettermen Report For Grid Practice

SHAMROCK, April 10 - Spring football practice began today for the Shamrock Irishmen and will continue for 30 calendar days, ending on Friday, May 9. Coaches Forrest Kline and Scott McCall will be in

The Irishmen, winners of their district last season, expect 15 of the 20 lettermen from last year's team report for practice, and in addition seven squadmen, who did not see enough service to be given letters. These lettermen and squadmen will be bolstered by several new faces from the Junior high team that lost only one game during last

Coach Kline announced that the 1941 schedule had been completed with the signing of the White Deer Bucks for a non-conference game early in the season. Two other nonconference games will be played before starting the conference schedule. They will be Childress and Perryton. The season opens in Sham-Lakeview, and McLean.

The Irish will be led in the 1941 average. season by Co-captains Willard Glovends; B. F. (Rosy) Kersh, Martin Hendrickson, 6 feet 2. and Tom Risley, tackles; H. Rives, Billy Sims, Harold (Bull) not to know whom to keep. Martin, Ikey Sewell, Calvin Montgomery, and Billy Wall, backs. Returning squadmen are James

Anderson, ends; Jack Whitten, Robert Callan, and Douglas McLemore,

In 1940 there were 4,500,000 trucks on the nation's highways—nine shut out Cincinnati with two smacks.

Room 106-B Eliminates Room 74 In 12-5 Battle

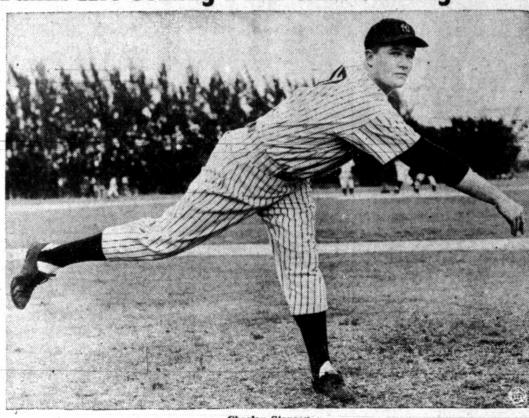
Goodrich and Wayne Fahle, Room fourth inning when the winners' double, Other hits were made by 106-B eliminated Room 74 from bats exploded and it looked for Doyle "Peewee" Lane, Frank Howthe Junior High Intramural Soft- a while like the fire department was ell, Jerry Rader, Melvin Spencer ball tournament Wednesday. The going to have to be called to "get- James Warner, Carl Tillstrom, and score "see-sawed" back and forth em" out. Ramon Hamilton, Leland Duane Williams.

The student umpires were fourth when Coach Leland Greer's perfect batting averages for the Neef, Robert Cotten, and Jack Dun-"sluggers" from 106-B started hit-day. Other hits were made by Jim-ham. Several hundred junior high ting the cover off the "ole apple." The final score was 12-5. Jack Sloan slugged out a homer

Kenneth Grantham was the winning pitcher. Frank Howell twirled for the losers in the third inning, intramural tournament.

my Goodrich. Wayne Fahle, and students enjoyed the game in big Warren Fatheree. Readers

Yanks Are Coming Back-With Pitching



By HARRY GAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor LITTLE ROCK, April 10-Even if Phil Rizzuto shoulders a rifle instead of a bat, it will be difficult to

Frank Crosetti can still play plenty of shortstop, and would be spur-red by 21-year-old Gerald Priddy. Joe Gordon, an instinctive acrobatic ball player, will have adjusted nimself to first base by April 15.

That, however, isn't what sends Joseph Vincent McCarthy into one of his exceedingly rare spasms of optimism. Joe McCarthy doesn't believe any other club ever had the number of really fine young pitchers

accompanying the New Yorkers north this spring. This is an astonishing statement McCarthy, especially after the u able collection headed by Spud Krist Ernie White, and Johnny Grodzicki. But McCarthy is positive he nev-

er had such a turnout before and

insists each of the 10 in Yankee livery

has the stuff with which to become a great pitcher brilliant in spring games-Charley Stanceu and Johnny Lindell, up from Kansas City, and George Washburn, Hank Borowy, George Barley, Steve Peek, and Norman Branch, graduates of the Newark farm . . right-handers all.

BIG BOYS COMPILE REMARKABLE RECORD

Rinaldo Ardizoia, recalled from Hollywood, would have a grand chance of making this trip, rock on Sept. 9 and ends on Nov. 21, no doubt will be sent out for an- first place, seven for second, six for in McLean. Conference games in other campaign in AA. Don Henthis district are Wellington, Wheel- drickson, another from Kansas City, er, LeFors, Clarendon, Memphis, and Allen Gettel, who reported with the Newark class, are away above the

They're all big boys. Washburn is for another year's competition are in at 205. Red Branch and Gettel O. Lister, Homer Gene Ewton, are 6 feet 3. Stanceu, Peek, and visage nothing worse than second McCarthy, the willing worrier,

W. Callan and Walter O'Gorman, manages to find something to wringuards; Willard Glover and Clyde kle his forehead about. With such Medkief, centers; Thurman Lee pitching proficiency, he professes

"Maybe I'll pull names out of a hat," the poor fellow moans. With their opposition, including Ray Tindall and James (Buddy) the three top National league outfits two-three. the Reds, Dodgers, and Red Birds -Yankee pitchers, with the kids conguards; E. J. Connor and Robert tributing a full share, have yielded this pair, two picked Detroit to two and a fraction runs per nine innings. Working three rounds each, White Sox, and the other singled out Borowy, Stanceu, and Washburn the St. Louis Browns, of all people!

as the most formidable of the lot. | games after July 23 last season, was Yanks shut out the Blues on another Brooklyns the same dose. YOUNG STARS HAVE

VARIED DELIVERIES

The tall and thin Washburn with his side-arm delivery. Lindell has a sinker, Peek a knuckler. Borowy is fast and has a sharp-breaking curve. The others have a large degree of everything. Ernie Bonham, who bagged nine pitching!

Lindell and Borowy whitwashed expected to carry much of the hod Kansas City with five hits. The this year. Ordinarilly, the back ailments of the burly Bonham and occasion and handed the Atley Donald would be a genuine cause for concern, but capable pitch ers now seem to be a dime a dozen in the Yankee party.

Stanceu's slider made him an out-standing clutch pitcher with Kansas ty Gomez is himself again. Red Ruffing once more looks like a solid makes the ball break four ways man. Marius Russo is ready to take his place as a top flight star. Then there are Marvin Breuer, Spud Chandler, Steve Sundra, and Johnny Murphy, the relief worker.

The Yanks are coming back-with

Cleveland Or Yanks Picked tra-conservative manager saw much of the St. Louis Cardinals' remark-

NEW YORK, April 10 (A)-To the league struggle would be a battle sports scribes who are accustomed royal. to living out on a limb, the American Seven have come close to being dead heat between the Cleveland for the Tigers if they could have Indians and the New York Yankees. Seventy-nine of the 83 writers in in the annual Associated Press check-up tabbed one or the other of these teams to finish first.

Not even an expert could sum up the experts' conclusions any closer than that, however.

Forty chose Cleveland to come ou on top, and 39 liked the Yankees, but but on the basis of eight points for third, etc., New York wound up one point ahead, 612 to 611.

It would only be fair to average fans around the country to point out that these same experts when canthat these same experts, when can vassed last spring, voted 66 to 11 er, center, and Thurman Lee Rives, the lightest at 170 and he stands 6 that the Yankees would win their feet 1. Lindel towers 6 feet, 4, comes fourth straight pennant and even these hardy dissenters could enfor the Bronx Bombers.

This year all but eight writers conceded the Yankees at least would finish second and the others spotted them third. One scribe, haps with a longer memory than the others, put the Indians down But otherwise, everyfor fourth. body agreed they would land one-

Of the four "wishful thinkers" who cast their first place glances beyond repeat, one went for the Chicago The substance of this sentiment both off Stanceu, generally regarded seemed to be that except for the

Some of the boys might have felt a league pennant race looks like a little more certain about a ticket

battle for first place, the American

known Hank Greenberg's draft status, but failing this Detroit was major league cities who participated picked everywhere from first to sixth place. The consensus was third. The White Sox were considered

for all stops between first and seventh, except second, and the Browns Musiangs To Open were rated from first to last, except

Claude To Hold Track And Field

CLAUDE, April 10-Final prepara tions are being made for the fifth annual North Plains Track and Field meet to be held in Claude Saturday, April 12. Invitations have been mailed to

bout 50 teams from the Panhandle Texas. Many have already sent their entries and a large field is expected. The meet will afford the Panhandle to see their charges in action once more before the regional meet. Competition is expected to be keen in every event, following the fine showings of several teams in the district meets at Pampa and Canyon last Saturday. In view of some of the perfarmances ome of the records of the North Plains meet are in danger, especially the half mile, the 440 yard relay, the low and high hurdles.

Shamrock is the defending cham pion from last year and has already sent in a strong entry. Beautiful trophies will be given the winning team, the winner of the 440 yard relay, and the winner of the mile relay. Medals will be given to first place winners and ribbons second, third, and fourth places

the high point man of the meet. All contestants who have qualified for the regional meet in any district are cordially invited to come and compete in the fifth annual running of the meet

There are 295 toll bridges in eration in the United States at the present time, with approximately being privately owned.

By means of a leaner air-fuel nixture, modern cars save 18 per

Boxing Dead? Not According To Receipts

YORK, April 10. (A)-The this writing is the business of bash

They've been saying for years that boxing is dead. Well, with the \$52,000-odd gate for the Joe Louisnight, the fight game neared

The thousands the armored car yard, Madison Square Garden, which is having an indoor campaign paved with gold and reminis cent of Tex Rickard's fabulous hey-

The Garden gross on fights since the sport of scrambling ears came indoors last September has been about \$722,500 for 19 fights, an average of more than \$38,000 a card, and, just to show how much the heavyweight title counts in the picture, Louis appeared on only one program in that time.

What's more, Joe didn't attract the biggest gate or the largest crowd. both bummy Davis and gallant Wood's club, winged foot, bought his Henry Armstrong and larruping pro in the Masters' pool for \$600. Lou Nova's knockout of Max Baer Wood later took one-sixth of the inlast Friday all drew more. For

as the \$38,000 paid to see Tony Zale defend his National Boxing asso-if Bill Lee signs up those 6-1 odds on ciation middleweight championship against Steve Mamakos in Chicago, two approximately \$20,000 gates in Dodger collision at Ebbets Field to-Cleveland, something within shouting distance of that figure for the Bob Pastor-Turkey Thompson to-do in Los Angeles, and various other profitable performances like the Today's Guest Star ou Salica-Tommy Forte tussle in Philadelphia and the Steve Belloise Ossie Harris shindig in Pittsburgh and you get a pretty fair idea of the

Panhandle Panthers Start Grid Practice

PANHANDLE, April 10-Coach ack Atkins has started football practice for the Panthers, with 34 played by means of a special amoys reporting.

will be played at the end of the doorman at one of New York's Longmonth's practice, which will consist of training in the essential tac- lie Gooch, former big league catcher,

Weatherly, Dickie Stepkin, Thomas Walters, Boyd Dewald, Lloyd Waldron, Maurice Heflin, Odell Williamson, John B. O'Keefe Robert Bonner, Howard Ray Pruitt, Martin Vance, Wilford Boyles Junior Kammerer, Bill Dickerson, Harold Rinehart, Jack Drake, Gabe Herndon, Harold Welsh, J. T. Broadway, Spicer Gripp, Edwin Patrick, Fred McGee, Frank Stephenson. lettermen practicing this spring.

Series With Rice

DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-Southern Methodist's hustling Mustangs, con-querors of highly-favored Texas in race, tangle with the Rice Owls to-

The Mustangs are tied for third place with Baylor's Bears and than 90 per cent water.

and took the lead on Owl errors



10 Qualify As Scotties Win District Track Meet

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 10-Leo Lindy, amous Broadway restauranteur, says he has been offered one of the Boston ball clubs at a good price. million-and-a-half dollar mark Jimmy Carroll's latest derby future for the nation's major attractions book odds make Dispose undisputed in this indoor season. Which is favorite at 3-1, with Whirlaway next Which is favorite at 3-1, with Whirlaway next about as dead as a loaded machine at 4-1, and Curious Coin third at 6-1.

. . One of the Texas papers which generally front pages the news when took out of St. Louis arena brought Sammy Baugh breaks his suspendthe total for Promoter Mike Jacobs' ers, ran an obscure eight-line item productions alone this season over on the market page when Sammy the million-dollar mark. This in-bought a 50,000 ranch the other day. cludes his stopovers in Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, as well as in his own back yard, Madison Square Garden

> Couple of Couplets Pennsy solons may enact A state-wide "day" for Connie Mack.

Although you can't class both as It was a black night for the Tony's

Sports Bulletin Board

Texas U. gave its 71-year-old tennis coach, who has served 34 years sans pay, a "day" last week. A week would have been more like it. . . Zivic's engagements with Dick Chapman, a member of Craig vestment which paid off at \$7,500. Nova's showing some \$95,000 sang a ... Comedian Fred Allen, who once merry tune as it landed in the box graced the Boston U. campus for all of five weeks, sent the Add to this such box-office figures for "Friends of Boston U's Athletes"

f Bill Lee signs up those 6-1 odds on the Cubs will have to be shortened. morrow. . . . That was Tony Gal-

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "Next to the Coulee Dam, the Athletics are currently the most talked-about power source west of Joe Louis."

Heard and Seen Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey will get sweaters if the City college team wins the Penn relays. As each athlete does his tuneups these days he hears his favorite record

plifying system. . . . Jack Renault the old Canadian heavyweight, is a champ's restaurants. . . . And Charis house dick at Washington's Ham-Boys participating in the practice ilton hotel. . . . Oklahoma City fans are: Billy Jack Wigham, LeeRoy Cox, Jackson Schaoeder, Leon Martin, Roy Carney, Nolen Prince, Joe Bill Little, Esteen Ketchum, Jay Six feet behind the plate.... Myrton Hawley R. D. Hayton Mock Holling Version of Charlie Rach. Hawley, R. D. Hayton, Mack Heflin, Vandermeer, third of Charlie Bachman's assistants at Michigan State to get the "call," leaves for camp

> Just a Guess "Snavely must rebuild eleven," headlines the N. Y. Sun. . . . From the wavely to the Snavely system, maybe.

> could move into the runner-up slot behind Texas by sweeping the series with the Owls.

Rice lost its fourth game of the season yesterday as Texas Christian won its initial start, the Frogs downing the Owls 7-1 behind the

five-hit pitching of Preston Thomp-For five innings Don Kennedy ophomore Rice hurler, set the Frogs down and Rice was ahead by a run but T. C. U. tied it up in the sixth

Pumpkins are composed of more

champion schoolboy tracksters are back in the middle of the picture as the big drive toward the 1941 title The Scotties, with the brilliant Larry Wolf at last hitting his stride, galloped in with the district cham-

egional trials next week at Denton. Enlists In Marines Wolf, state quarter-mile champion, ran this distance in 49.8. Just eighttenths of a second over the intercholastic league record; ripped off he 100-yard dash in 10.1 and anchored a mile relay team that whirled around in 3:30.6.

Bill Hannum a 12-foot pole vauler, also won his event and that akes Highland Park an even bet against the field to romp in with nother title.

Elsewhere district meets get under way over the state today, to finish out the first round leading oward the state meet at Austin in

districts will name their represen- be called up in July.

Highland Park's defending state and Dallas tonight.

Tomorrow and Saturday meets are scheduled at 10 other points. Eight regional meets next week send 400 athletes to Austin for the grand finale.

Frank Reagan Kisses pionship at Dallas yesterday and \$7,500 Goodbye And

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. (A)-Frank Reagan, Penn's great foot-ball and baseball player, probably kissed \$7,500 goodbye yesterday when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine corps reserves

Definitely big league timber as a catcher, he was reported to have been offered that amount as a bonus for signing with at least two major league outfits. The Phillies were said to be one of them.

But Frank passed up a big league career to serve Uncle Sam and will the navy yard here in October for The Dallas and Fort Worth city draft questionnaire and figured he'd

"I'm looking my best this Easter...



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Heat Gets Major Hoople! Sees All-St. Louis Series



By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Inventor of Law of Averages SOMEWHERE IN THE SOLO-MON ISLANDS, April 10— Egad, your baseball commentator has found in all the terrestrial globe no more restful spot than those delight-ful little islands where he can concentrate utterly on the major league

campaign starting April 15. Um-kumf! The thought struck me while enjoying a delightful stroll between taverns that baseball dope-sters generally are so unreliable beous governing nature, human relations, chemistry, physics, mass action, barometric pressure, traffic and so on. Har-rumph!

Have you ever heard of a baseball dopester selecting the Cincinnati Red Stockings or New York Yankees on the basis of the law of gravity, the law of absorption or the law of continuity, the principle of which was formulated by Leibnitz?

Jove, I venture to say you haven't, yet these unmistakable factors enter into myraid phases of our day-to-

In a way, perhaps, the sports experts cannot be held too strictly to account, for the Liebnitz principle is likely to be misleading unless presented clearly, and might be the cause of numerous violent arguments among the bour in the back ments among the boys in the back

ON BUTTERED SIDE break in nature, that is, nothing the Mississippi river actually whispasses from one state into another tles! without passing through the inter-mediate states." You can readily de-against summer baseball in St. duce . . . hak-kaff! . . that a man Louis. The pitchers who have permay pass from Ohio to Indiana formed in St. Louis in midsummer without visiting Montana, heh-heh! are behind me to a man!

But, getting back to the law of absorption. This has nothing to do with the quantity of beer or ale a pitcher like Van Lingle Mungo can rumph!

consume at a sitting, which may seem inconsistent to the lay mind. The law of absorption is best exzuto, Yankee shortstop). Let me turn you over to Avanzini for the nonce: "A falling plate encounters resistance greatest at the center, and decreasing to a minimum at the margin when falling vertically." My word! I must take issue with

Avanzini, I fear! Why does a falling piece of toast inevitably land on the buttered side?

SUPPOSE INDIANS START

CONTRADICTING MANAGER Shall we go on through the laws of identity, contradiction and ex-cluded middle? (Editor's Note: You can stop any old time!)

The law of contradiction is interesting Suppose the Cleveland-Indians start contradicting their manager! You are conversant with the rule itself, of course ... for instance, sup-pose a player should state: "The manager really is NOT the mana-

ger!" Hm! Odd, is it not? Perhaps the best law that may be cited in this sort of essay is that of de Long and Petit. This law holds that elements in the solid state (ivory, for example) have nearly the

Egad, in other words, when the heat is on, July 4, which teams will be in front? Which of the nines shall withstand the temperature

best? The inexorable conclusion is a Egad, let me turn you over to Lieb-mitz for an instant: "According to St. Louis, where the heat is so in-the law of continuity, there is no tense that the steam arising from

Hawaiian Champs Travel 5,000 Miles To Take Poke At Cleveland Glovers

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor CLEVELAND, April 10—It's a story

when nine Hawaiian boxers travel 5,000 miles for one appearance. It is a colored squad that Cleveland is entertaining. It is not exactly a league of nations inasmuch as all the boys are of American nationality, but in race ancestry there is a considerable variety-Caucasian, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, and

The boys from the flowery archipelago tackle the Cleveland Golden Gloves champions, April 14. The show is for the fund of the

Amateur Boxing Trainers' Asso-ciation of northeastern Ohio, which takes good care of its boys. The islanders travel in style with Jack Botelho, secretary of the Ha-

and two trainers, Sharkey Wright The trip is their reward for sur-viving the island trials, which play-

ed to 55,000 persons and \$26,000.

The Cleveland trainers take care of all expenses for the 12 days the visitors spend here. NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Hawaiians usually go to the national championships in Boston, but could not complete their tryouts in time this year. Thus the journey to Cleveland, where they make their only appearance on the mainland. Botelho says this is the strongest Hawaiian team that has visited the

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mainland, and the boys from the land of liquid sunshine took two na-

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army post at Schofield.

Perhaps the classiest boxer of the Hawaiian personnel is the flyweight champion. Dado Marino. This is his second jaunt to the main. ST. PAUL, April 10 (P)—

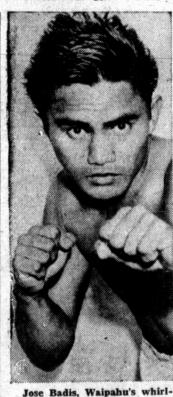
land. Johnny Manalo, another Hawalian, defeated him in the other final for the national championship last year. He toured Japan rings last fall.

FERNANDEZ MOST

TRAVELED MEMBER

Welling Congress will again swing into high gear tonight, with more to be national pin classic.

Mediocre bowling featured the early week's competition and the



Jose Badis, Waipahu's whirlwind featherweight, wins his

Georgie Toy of Cleveland, now a professional, in the national final

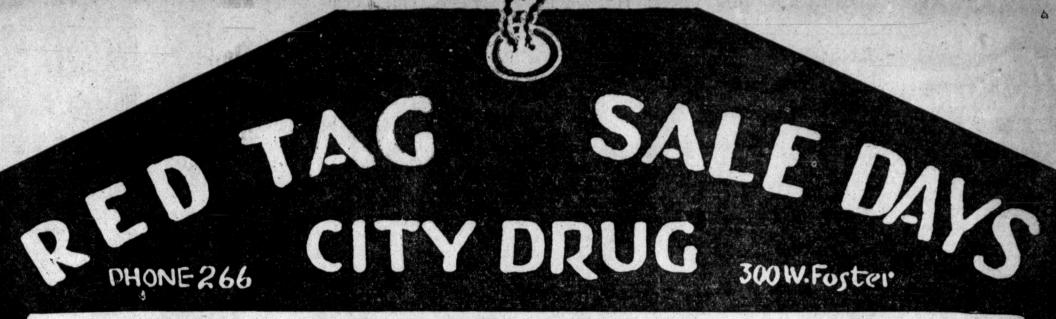
ST. PAUL, April 10 (A)-The 41st annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress will again swing

TRAVELED MEMBER

It's the second trip to the states for Uasu Yasutake, the feather. He also was a runner-up in the nationals in 1940, and also made the trip to Japan.

It's the second trip for Henry Oshiro, bantam.

The most traveled member of the roster is Frankie Fernandez, lightweight. This is his fourth trip to the states. He lost a close decision to



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While others wrestle alligators in Miami, Larry Osceola, third

from front, calms leather-coated opponent and puts it to sleep by rubbing its belly. 'Gators are from five to eight feet in length and

weigh 175 to 350 pounds.

Clown of Clout Bows Out

12-year run, looks as if he had been hit by truck as he bows out of picture. The Livermore Lothario congratulates Lou Nova in own playful way.

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Rusk County Girl Wins Scholarship

In 4-H Club Work

as 4-H club girls.

COLLEGE STATION, April 10. (AP)

Miss Hera Jeanne Harper of the
Minden 4-H club in Rusk county
was announced today as winner of
the Texas Home Demonstration association's college scholarship for
1941. It is the top honor for Texes 4-H club girls

Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent for the extension service of A. and M. college, announced the

Other 4-H club girls receiving scholarships include Lois London of the Three P 4-H club in Fannin county and Theo Lorenz of the Speegleville 4-H club in McLennan county. Both will receive slightly smaller scholarships from

slightly smaller scholarships from the State Fair of Texas.

A summer trip to the American Youth Foundation camp, given each year to one Texas 4-H club girl, was offered to Mildred Maude of the Klein 4-H club, Harris county, but since she could not accept the offer extension service is extending it to Georgie Call of the Bluebonnet 4-H club in McLennan county.

Other girls who did commendable work and received district honors are Leota Jackson of the Haslet club, Brown county; Myrl Emanuel of the Romayor club, Liberty county; Mozelle Blanch of the Hamshire club, Jefferson county; and Marie Phaul of the Lindale club, Smith county.

One-Act Plays To

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LEFORS, April 10 — Members of

dramatic class of LeFors High school will present three one-act plays to-night in the high school auditorium.

Ogden Stroud, head of the speech and dramatic department, is di-

lay, and Betty Sue Blackwell. "Swept Off Her Feet," has a cast

of six, including Dorothy Kratzer. Howard Sims, Robin Tibbets, Faquita

Kenneth Browning, Jackie Jackson

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Power Industry Urged To Adopt Sabotage-Combatting Measures

CHICAGO, April 10 (P)—Maj.
Charles W. Leihy of Chicago declared today that "should hostiliMCLean Poxers Given ties develop," sabotage could be ex-pected in vulnerable portions of the nation's electric power system and would be "more dreaded than bomb-

The Major, a field artillery officer and the editor of "Electric Light and Power," suggested in a paper prepared for the Midwest Power conference that the power industry asures as these:

Development of radio systems for the quick dispatching of trouble and atrol crews, use of mobile equip-ent, standardization of equipment, circuit rearrangement to circum-scribe stricken power areas, and priority of restoration of service.

He said that portable sub-sta-tions, large in capacity, but small in physical size, could be mounted on trailers, barges, or flat cars for quick transportation to trouble spots. Standardized equipment, particu-larly turbines and diesels, would facilitate rapid replacement of dam-

defense program. The national "pow- recently. er pool," he said, has an available capacity of more than 40,000,000 kilowith an additional 7,000,000kilowatt capacity under contract in

new plants.
Facilities vulnerable to war-time abotage, he said, would include un-ttended substations, transmission s, main distribution stations, and underground systems that cannot be protected as effectively without prohibitive costs as fenced, guard-ed main power stations and large

Defense Guard To Take Physical Exams

Arrangements have been made with Pampa physicians to take physical examinations of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, First Lieutenant Carl M. Smith said to-

quired as a part of the enlistment in the Texas Defense Guard. Enlistment forms were signed by 20 Pam-pans, at last week's drills. The peiod of enlistment is for three years. Regular drill of the company will be held at 7 o'clock tonight on the lot adjoining the American Legion hut on the west.

Horse Kick Fatal in a hospital of injuries suffered when he was kicked by a horse

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pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, April 10-The McLean boxers were awarded jackets and golden gloves at McLean high school recently by Coach Orville Cunning-

The jackets are reversible satin and are lavender on one side and black on the other bearing the yel-low M on the left side. Fuzzy Bonner was the only three-

rear man to receive a jacket. He is the 118-pound champion of three Other boys receiving jackets were

Frank Simpson, Raymond Smith, Waune Back, LaVelle Vineyard, Monroe Combs, Ollie Lowe, Joe Hill, and Jack Lisman.

Boys receiving golden gloves were Frank Simpson, Bob Sherrod, Billy Hill, W. C. Simpson, Raymond Smith, and Quinton Worley.

Maj. Leihy said, however, that the industry was well prepared to meet the requirements of the peacetime boxing tournament held in McLean

James Roosevelt Will Be Married, Says Newspaper

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)-The Examiner says James Roosevelt and Romelle Schneider will be married here Tuesday.

The paper quoted the president's

"We plan to have a quiet home wedding with mother present. Noth-ing will change that date unless something delay's mother's arrival. "I have learned I am to remain at San Diego, so we decided to marry as soon as possible."

Roosevelt is a captain at the U. S.

marine base at San Diego and there recently had been speculation that he might be transferred. The Examiner reported that: Roosevelt will apply today for a

marriage license, fly to Mexico-City tomorrow with a film party and return Monday,
Asked if Miss Schneider, who

nursed him after an emergency stomach operation in 1938, would make the Mexican flight, he replied: "Oh, she's much too busy and excited for that."

Roosevelt's recent trip to Washington was to get the president's approval of the marriage, The couple plans to spend their McKINNEY, April 10 (P)—Boyd honeymoon at San Diego and prob-Edward White, of Farmersville, died ably will make their home in that city, at least until the president's son is discharged from the ma-

British Admit Nazis Claims To Capture Of 2,000 Possible

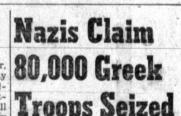
LONDON, April 10 (A)-The British war office acknowledged today that German claims to the capture of 2,000 prisoners in the Axis thrust Max Baer, who brought circus to ring and had his moments over in Libya "would not be impossible under the conditions in which the encounters have been taking place. (The Germans, in a cor today, said six generals, two colonels Russian Newspaper and 2,000 men had been captured at El Mechili, 50 miles southwest of Boasts Of Treaty

The British have concentrated With Yugoslavia Derna.) east of Bengasi in "an area more adapted to future operations," toorgan of the Red army, said today day's middle east communique said, the Soviet Russian-Yugoslav friend-adding that in a period of several ship pact signed just before the outadding that in a period of several ship pact signed just before the out-days "we have inflicted consider-break of the Balkan conflict is "all able casualties on the enemy." able casualties on the enemy."

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ANDREWS SISTERS



always fulfills its international nilitary spokesman said that today The paper said the pact gave Greek prisoners captured in Thrace new proof to the attractive force of the principles of the peaceful poli-cy of the Soviet Union." the "final number will be much greater," since the count is not yet also reflected further the finished.

opment of international relations," front. Apparently Reichsmarshal Her-

Red Fleet, the navy newspaper, said the spread of the war in the Balkans meant "a new front for Germany on the European conti-British before German ground troops tackle them at close quarters. Dienst Aus Deutschland, commen "The attraction of large forces

dding that the action in the Balkans necessarily drew German planes tives of the German bombers." and took troops away from England. This line runs from Piraeus, por "Serious danger to Italy" also was of Athens, to the northern area seen from the fact that the British where the British-Greek troops are

paralyze this line.
The Yugoslavia of King Peter II

n observers said. Today's high command commu truction inflicted by the Luftwaffe

on Yugoslav communications and air In these raids the high command acknowledged that 19 Nazi planes were lost and reported that 36 allied

lanes, including 29 British and sevn Yugoslav, were destroyed and a nber of others damaged. Seven allied planes were declared

The communique said 100 pieces of artillery, several hundred mane-guns and large quantities of notor fuel, ammunition and other pment fell into Nazi hands.

Keeps Tab



and playing progress of touring St. Louis Cardinals.

Reynolds Due To Be Chairman Of Washington, Ajril 10 (P)— Chairmanship of the senate military committee, which pleas an influence of the senate military committee, which pleas an influence of the senate Military Body

committee, which plays an influen-tial role in shaping national de-tain and football player at the Unifense legislation, appeared likely versity of North Carolina, is a fre-today to pass into the hands of quent and voluble orator. His fastrapping, ruddy-faced Robert Rice vorite theme being that congress Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat should tighten immigration reoften at odds with President Roose- strictions. velt's foreign policies.

The death yesterday of veteran denoted Morris Sheppard. Texas bemocrat who had headed the committee for several years, left Reynolds as the ranking majority member with sparently undisputed claim to the chairmanship.

Reynolds, first elected to the senate in 1932, has opposed the administration on various foreign policy issues, but usually has gone along on domestic legislation. He voted against repeal of the arms embargo in 1939 and more recently opposed enactment of the British aid law.

On the other hand, he voted with the administration for enactment. Reynolds, first elected to the sen-

the administration for enactment promptly a temporary successor to of the selective service law last fall Senator Sheppard. Within 10 days and followed his opposition to the British aid bill by voting for the special election to be held within \$7,000,000,000 appropriation sought 60 to 90 days. \$7.000,000,000 appropriation sought by the president to implement the terms of that measure. about 690 gallons of gasoline an-

Reynolds' record thus stood in about the contrast to that of Sheppard, nually.

Draft Registrant Driving Board Dippy With Postcards

and dramatic department, is director of the plays.

The Sims brothers and Durwood Brown, accompanied by Ruth Kratzer, will entertain between plays.

The first play, "Goodnight, Please," has a cast consisting of Melton Oldham, Dorotha Taylor, Mary Lou Hall, Lyon Fite Lack Jackson, Joe Gourregistrant, apparently believes in obeying the law to the letter. Par-In a gesture of respect and trib-

with his scenic postcards from San Diego, Calif., Seattle, New York was to lie in state in the senate chamber, with a military guard of honor, from 2 until 4 p. m. (Central standard time).

Vice - President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn planned to appoint

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Circus Cutie Steps Out

Spring, circus and baby camel all arrive in New York about the same time. Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey roustabouts help four-day-old infant from train on which it was born en route from

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (P)— King S. Harris, 34-year-old draft

ham, Dorotha Taylor, Mary Lou Hall, Lynn Fite, Jack Jackson, Joe Gourinformed of any change of address.
Which explains why Harris has been driving local board No. 9 dippy of six, including Dorothy Kratzer,

City, the last one explaining:
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BERLIN, April 10 (P)-A German

The Germans declared themselves ready for preliminary aerial thrusts against the British on the Balkan

mann Wilhelm Goering's air force has the task of "softening" the

on the southeastern front may change tary close to the foreign office, de-the position on other fronts of the clared "it is self-evident that the Anglo-German war," the paper said, rail line on the east coast of Greece adding that the action in the Bal-will be one of the principal objec-

now have airports closer to Italian concentrated, and in the German view, a few well-placed bombs would

and the government of Premier General Dusan Simovic is doomed, Ber-

nique, devoted chiefly to a review of Balkan successes previously report ed, presented a picture of terrific de-

estroyed and five damaged in a eries of lightning raids on Bosnian airports. Other luftwaffe units, the gh command said, heavily blasted Yugoslav supply trains and rail lines between the Sava and Brava rivers.

It reiterated that the Greek army solated in eastern Greece "sur-

The Greeks reported that late vesterday their trapped eastern forces still were fighting a desparate although virtually hopeless battle



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OLD ROOSTER TO A NICE QUIET SPOT

AND TURN HIM A

INSIDE OUT!

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• SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bee realizes that work has changed her appearance, that Toby and Vera really do sof recognize her. But she knows that the happiness she has found in Budget Fashions must end today. She plans to help each of her triends. A man comes to supervise remodeling the department. Anthony tells her that the merchandise manager has stolen merchandise manager has stolen their Big Idea, is using it as his

BEE DEMANDS A SHOWDOWN CHAPTER XXVII

66 WHAT do you mean, Anthony?

together and-and after he kicked me out, he stole my idea!"

"But he can't get away with

"Can't he?" Anthony asked hollowly. "You see the men meas-at something else." uring for carpet, don't you? I'm still section manager. Nothing ably. "I didn't want to use any

to me. I suppose I ought to be thankful he hasn't fired me!"

The savage anger she had ex-perienced once before in this department came back to Beatrice. "Are you going to stand there and

stopped her.

"I'm sorry. I—I have a bad temper. But, Anthony, you can't let him get away with this!" She stamped her foot. "Do something! Go right up to his office now and this content in the corner near shoulders, looked squarely into her see that he got a ralse—that his good work was acknowledged—eves."

"I what of it. I have a bad was a bark. "What do you expect now? Flowers?"

"But you took the credit for it!"

Beatrice cried. "You didn't even shoulders, looked squarely into her see that he got a ralse—that his good work was acknowledged—eves."

prove anything."
"Yes, we can! We bought those hats and handbags and belts ourdidn't you? What's the matter

. . .

TEXARKANA, April 10 (AP)-The

home town folk Senator Morris Sheppard had represented in con-

gress for more than 38 years said today he "gave his life to his coun-

They were stunned when news came of his death in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, Mrs. Sheppard's parents, said their daughter told them by telephone late last night that he was sinking. Rep. Wright Patman whose home

is here, said the senator had appeared to be "in fine spirits and

good health, although tired" in Washington ten days ago.

R. D. McCain of Daingerfield, where Sheppard once lived, had been in Washington with Sheppard

recently and said that the senator appeared to be exhausted.

"He had been working nearly 18 hours a day. If ever a man gave his life to his country, Senator Sheppard did," McCain said. Patman, informed of Sheppard's

death by a newspaperman, said the senator had rendered "the maximum

service for the people he had the

"Senator Sheppard was a very

honor to represent.

Sheppard Gave Life

For His Country,

Home Town Says

with you?"

I'm realizing now what a bad mistake I made. I should have listened to the old man. He wanted me to take a job in a bank. I—I've been thinking I'll converted the state of the

"I don't understand."

"I didn't understand at first, either!" he said bitterly. "But it's very simple. He laughed me out of his office. You and I worked and dreamed and got the samples

store! The very fact that he thought your idea good enough to steal—why, he must be slipping so badly he's got to steal ideas somewhere! If he were any good, if his job were secure, he wouldn't do such things!"

She graphed his

not leaving, you're going right up posing office, a small paunchy man with me to that crook's office!"

your job. It's all right about me.

He looked down at her, miser-

"The devil with my job. Anthony, come up there with me this

minute!" She dragged him to the elevator

"Yes, we can! We bought those hats and handbags and belts ourselves, didn't we? You signed the slips for those dresses out of stock, and I can get another job anyway. But—it'll make trouble for you. Are you sure you want to?"

How in the slips for those dresses out of stock, and I'm mad clear through, and I'm mad cle

Are you sure you want to?"

"Of course, I'm sure!" She patted his lean cheek. "Don't worry about me. I can take care of week! You'd better that is exactly what we'll do." of myself. You'd better start wor- Beatrice reached for the tele-ANTHONY picked up a salesbook. He snapped the rubber band. He opened and closed the book.

Of myself. You'd better start worbook work and that merchandise manager. I'm going to kill him!"

Beatrice reached for the telephone. "What's more, we'll see manager. I'm going to kill him!"

Beet ice reached for the telephone. "What's more, we'll see him right here in this office."

(To Be Continued)

At last he said, "The fact is, Bee, ened. "I'll go in by myself. That

bank. I—I've been thinking I'll go around there at lunch time and tell him I've thrown up the sponge." His lips twisted. "Banks are more ethical than stores, perhaps, and if I get a world-shaking banking idea . . ."

"But, Anthony.—you belong here! You're valuable to this store! The very fact that he thought your idea good enough to steal—why, he must be slipping

She grabbed his arm. "You're and opened the door. In the imsat at a large desk. He looked up "Bee, if we do that, you'll lose in surprise. When he story ich It's all right about me, thony, his face hardened. When he saw An-

> "WHAT do you want?" he rapped.

"I want an explanation of that else.

"Miss Dane's been telling me what a wonderful merchandising idea it is, and how he explained it all to her at a special meeting last night. New accessories counters have been ordered. Plans are laid out—but nobody said a word to me. I suppose I ought to be with the want to use any influence I might have—I mean, the influence of friends. . . I've always thought pull was a shaby way to get ahead. But now that I have you, I—I've got to make more money. And I'll do any-thing to get a better job. But it'll to know why you didn't play square with me. And I want to know if you think I'm going to let you get away with that!"

"Why, you-you-"Save your breath!" advised Beatrice coldly. "I happened to work out some of the details of "I think you should be ashamed that plan with Mr. Bradley. Those of yourself, not standing up for samples he brought up were

"Are you going to stand there and let him do it? If you are, Anthony, I'm not! I worked on those ensembles, too! That's half my idea! That dirty, double-crossing—"

She hadn't known she knew such words, and Anthony hadn't known either, for he stared at her. The shock in his brown face stopped her.

of yourself, not standing up for your rights! Where's your pride, Anthony? That merchandise manager has stolen from you. And dresses."

you'd take it! You'd walk out and let him get the credit for something you worked hard to create!"

The elevator operator turned around and stared. Beatrice paid in idea," he said. "He worked on it. The store likes the idea and is using it. What of it?" His voice.

Come on, I'm going, too."

"I don't want you to do this just for me, Bee," he said. "I'm all this is the way such things are used in the said. "Yes we can't we hought those for it, and I'm mad clear through, "Get out of my office!" Mr.

(To Be Continued)





"Just an experiment, Sarge-it's so much smoother than the harsh notes of the hugle!"

SIDE GLANCES

hard, conscientious worker. He was faithful and efficient. He was admired, respected and loved by the members of congress. . . As well as by the people generally," Patman said. Easter Service In

Palo Duro Canyon Scheduled Sunday Many residents of the Pampa area

are making plans to push the sleep out of their eyes early Sunday morning and drive to the beautiful Palo Duro state park near Canyon for an impressive sunrise Easter service amid picturesque settings.

An a cappella choir from Amarillo, directed by Miss Julia Dean of that city, will be featured on the program with sacred music. Rev. A. M. Dorsett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Canyon, will officient of brief religious carriers. officiate at brief religious services Several rehearsals have been held, and it is said that the ceremony is almost awe-inspiring. The accous-tics,, fixed by nature, are said to be perfect; and the singing coming up out of the colorful Palo Duro can be heard clearly by the listeners and spectators on the levels above The sunrise Easter service, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, is sponsored by the Ama-rillo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Plans have been announced to make it an annual affair.

for aviators, weighing seven and heated by electricity cently tested. It is reported



"Why is it that when you're young and slim enough for a gown like that you can't afford it, and by the time you can afford it, you're no longer slim?"

IOUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



The Philosopher



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TOSSED INTO JAIL FOR

FRIGHTENING CHILDREN

CONCERNED OVER THAT

BOUNDER KILLER CODD! AM I

IN THE PRIME OF LIFE, LOSING MY APLOMB? WFOR A WEEK I

HAVEN'T HEARD SO MUCH AS A

WHISPER ABOUT THE CHURL!

HMP! HE PROBABLY HAS BEEN!

THE MAJOR VEN-

By FRED HARMAN

TURED OUT WITHOUT

BAD NEWS BURKE =

ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

OSCAR BOOM CERTAINLY LEFT N EASY TRAIL FOR US TO NOW WHAT DO FOLLOW YOU SUPPOSE MADE HIM DO THAT?

CAN'T SAY POSITIVELY ... WE'LL FIND OUT PRETTY QUICK

And Blood on the Moon, Perhaps AH ... HE MUST HAVE YES, AND THERE MET SEVERAL MEN WAS TROUBLE-YEP. HERE ... LOOK AT SEEP SIGN 3 AN' SOME BODY GOT THE FOOT-SCUFFLE HURT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TAKE IT YOU MEAN YOUR CAR? FRECKLES, AW, POP, LET'S NOT, PURSUE IT! CAN'T WE PUT THIS IL ON ICE OF YOURS CRAZY!





LI'L ABNER

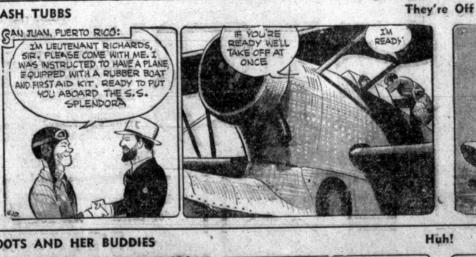






WASH TUBBS

By Galbrait





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Birth Of Thomas

Jefferson To Be

Program Theme

defined by Thomas Jefferson and

those who wrote the Constitution

Absolute faith in democracy, V. F. W.

leaders point out, will provide the necessary foundation to make Amer-

ica's present national defense pro-

On April 11, more than 300 radio

stations, a total that represents more

than one-third of all radio stations the country, will broadcast this

"Speak Up For Democracy" program

the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. In the history of

the radio industry, this is the laregst

chain of radio stations ever created by broadcasters for a non-commer-

cial series of programs devoted ex-clusively to the public interest.

This series of program, to be heard on the 11th day of each month, de-

rives its name from the book, "Speak Up For Democracy," a plan of action conceived by Edward L. Bernays, U.

cooperation with local units of

gram wholly effective.

First ballots for the new directors of the Pampa Rotary club were cast

From a list of the 15 high candidates, the group will be narrowed to seven, and the results announced it was silenced. at the next meeting.

Principal speaker at Wednesday's luncheon was the Rev. Robert Bo- are coming in to have the clock shen, pastor of the Presbyterian strike again. church of Pampa. His subject was "The Significance of Easter."

Attendance at the luncheon was 41 A visiting Rotarian was Jim Oakes of Amarillo. Guests were R. A. Paul Ogan, both of Amarillo, Mau- mired in mud and for once he rice McElvoy, Alva, Okla., and Carl couldn't, rather than wouldn't move. Benefiel of Pampa.









in bottles and

KEGLINED cans!

TASTES BETTER

FREE Balloons

Flashes Of Life

CINCINNATI-You can't please

When the city hall clock stopped at the club's regular weekly lunch-eon at noon yesterday. some months ago, so many com-plaints were received that it was finally repaired.

Then came complaints that it

"And now," Councilman Herbert Bigelow told city council, "requests ST. LOUIS-This is a story about

Missouri mule: It took a tow truck to move him. Only in this case it was matter Essary of Fort Worth, Geen Foy and over mind. The mule became deeply

> SAN FRANCISCO-The pigeons of Union Square are assured everyhing but a room and bath. Workmen digging an underground garage at the square like the cooing of birds so well they are going to supply food for them.

hotel across the street have agreed do the feeding, CHICAGO-Mrs. Esther Riedinger 38, has a reducing formula but she doesn't recommend it.

She misplaced three rings valued at \$1,650 and spent two days in frantic search before they were

Sighed she: "Since those rings were missing I haven't eaten a bite and have lost seven pounds." WESTBROOK, Minn.-Mrs. Thea Refsal and family have been eating 1940 apples from from their or-

A pile of apples, left on the ground last fall, became covered with snow. The snow was removed recently and the fruit was found just as tasty and fresh as when first picked.

Panhandle P-TA Installs Officers

PANHANDLE, April 10-Installation of officers of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association for 1941-42 was held April 3 at the high school auditorium.

The new officers are Mrs. J. Sparks, president; Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, first vice-president and program.committee chairman; Mrs. Alf Pemberton, second vice-president nd membership chairman; Mrs. Andrew Schulze, third vice-president and finance committee chairman; Miss Nell Riney, secretary; and Mrs.

John L. Turpin, treasurer. Mrs. Sparks announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Marvin Eagle, pre-school; Miss Jo Rutledge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John O'Keefe, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl Nunn, standards.

Mrs. Weatherly, hospitality: Miss Zady Belle Walker, publicity; Mrs. Gary Sims, historian; Mrs. H. B. Skelton, publicity record book; Mrs. J. B. Howe, health; Mrs. Charles Franklin, student aid: Mrs. J. L. White, Sunday school; Mrs. Fred Hood, procedure. Mrs. Earl Cox, publications; Mrs.

Arthur Gripp, radio and music; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, safety; Mrs. F. A. Render, social hygiene, character education, alcohol, and narcotics; Miss Mary Ewing, librarian; and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, recrea-

Voting delegates to the district cers and committee chairmen. by ternates are to be appointed

the president. The program for the meeting ina discussion of "Foreign Ports," by Paul Lewis, Mary Anna Roberts, Mary Sue Boyles, and Juanna Jo Wigham of the public speaking department, with Miss Barbara Hawkins as director, and a reading

by Gloria Cantrell. The social hour was in charge of mothers of pupils in Miss Walker's fifth grade. Mrs. Groves Burum and Mrs. Troy Dowlen are room representatives. This grade also won the attendance prize.

For Kiddies!

T. C. U. Junior Class Favorites





STEVENSON MECASKEY

Honors were carried off by these six students when the juniors of Texas Christian University were asked to name the most popular members of their class. Ruth Priest, Fort Worth; Marjorie Stevenson, Sweetwater; Ethel Rae Cheatham, Fort Worth; Bob Mecaskey, Panhandle; Bill Boren, Memphis; Frank Bogseman, Fort Worth.

Passenger Train Wrecked In Georgia

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 10 (AP)passenger train was wrecked near Dupont, Ga., today but first re- turned.

Remember!

"It Pays

To Pay

sengers was killed.

Thomas Giddens, driver for a local mortuary, brought one of the injured passengers here. He reported several coaches of an Atlantic Coast Line train over-

ports indicated none of the pas- | Giddens brought Mrs. Sol Leif of buses each day.

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publicist No. 1, for the guidance of patriotic citizens who want to umn propaganda and how to combat the charges of incompetency being

dictators.

Chicago to a hospital in Valdosta.

All local ambulances were sent to the scene, about 15 miles northeast of Valdosta.

leveled at the democracies by the

Latest figures show that 2,131,000 children ride to school in motor

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Topping Diptomat | Home Economists



Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to U.S., barely skims his 6 feet 5 inches under door as he visits New York to make speech.

In Carson Study **National Defense**

WHITE DEER, April 10—To organize for national defense, the home economists of Carson county met in the White Deer High school cafeteria, Monday afternoon with met in the White Deer High school cafeteria, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Ruth Perry, home demonstration agent, in charge.

Mrs. John O'Keefe, Panhandle, formance which will be pres was elected chairman, and Mrs. the high school auditorium.

O. L. Cannedy, secretary. Four towns were represented: Skellytown, Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer. It was voted to meet on the first Monday of each month, at White Deer. Since examinations for military service have revealed that among

nutrition. The Carson county committee will likak.

cooperate with this project, and plans are being made to publicize proper diets and to encourage gar- of the standard balanced diet.

Panhandle Seniors Choose Class Play

PANHANDLE, April 9.—"The Mad

according to the director, Miss Frances Munson. April 18 is the date of the performance which will be presented at

Members and their part in the play are: Robert Walters, Obadiah March; Ella Maud Crow, Letty; Dawson Little, Hamlet; Juanna Jo Wigham, Cordelia; Mary Sue Boyles, Rosalind; Mildred Calliham, Henrietta March Gordon; Bud Lewis, Bruce Lawrence; Ruth Hollcroft, the 32.8 per cent of the men rejected 68 per cent of the deficiencies were caused from lack of proper diet. Kurt Dubois; Thomas White, Ferthe National government has asked that every district organize to help in overcoming this wide-spread malputrition. Normal; and Leo Thorp, Jukes Kal-

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