The Weather

West Texas-fair, frost in north portion tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in north and southeast portions.

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Good Evening! A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—

Schiller.

Floats, Riders, Bands, Pets To Be In Parade

Chamberlain **Pushing Pact** With Russia

Europe Likely To Be Quiet Until Hitler Answers

WASHINGTON, April 18 (49)-President Roosevelt called in his financial advisers today to survey tentative plans as to the conduct of security and commodity markets in event of a European war. Officials said the question already had been discussed in a preliminary way by department officials direct-

The survey was described as embracing the whole subject of world trade as it would be affected by out-break of hostilities.

Those called to the White House vere Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Hanes of the treas-ury, Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, and Jerome Frank, member of the secur-

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Chamberlain in a brief statement on foreign affairs told the House of Commons today Britain welcomed "with great satisfaction" President Roosevelt's appeal to Italy and Germany for a ten-year peace

Chamberlain added that conversations were continuing with Soviet Russia in an effort to get Russia into the British-French defensive

Demobilization started, meantime, of the Spanish Nationalist army. Troops in the northern sectors were mustered out, but the bulk of the southern forces remained arms until after a victory celebra-

Belgium got a new government, headed by Senator Hubert Pierlot with his Catholic party and the Lib-See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 8

Former Convict Kills Pair And Then Himself

SPOKANE, Wash., April 18 (P)-A tourist cabin shooting left three persons dead and two wounded was a double murder and a suicide erty a former convict transferred woman before he went to pris-

The sheriff said Dan Salinas, 45, former Spokane cafe owner, fatally shot Nora McElroy, 36, of Pierce, Idaho, and Frank Lindt, 50, Sandpoint, Idaho, and then shot himself. Salinas died while State Patrolman Warren Greenberg was rushing him to a hospital.

'Miss McElroy's mother, Mrs. Marie Skretteberg, about 60, was shot thru the leg and Phil Lohrey, 45, former Spokane fireman, suffered concussion when a bullet grazed his scalp. Miss McElroy's stepfather, H. O. Skretteberg, was in the cabin but was not hit.

Sheriff Buckley said before Salinas was sentenced to McNeil Island penitentiary in 1937 for a liquor law violation he turned his property over to Miss McElroy, and the two was released a month ago.

Last night Salinas entered the cabin at Dishman, four miles east trict Attorney, said mail fraud of here, where the Skrettebergs and the Miss McElroy were visiting Lindt federal grand jury was "only a and Lohrey, a brother-in-law, investigating patrolmen said

Elliott Roosevelt Would Build Roads With Surplus Fund

FORT WORTH, April 18 (P) Building new roads with the state's surplus in the gasoline tax fund would be a tatter plan than using the money for retirement of old county bonds, in the announced opinion of Elliott Roosevelt.

The President's son, in a tran-scribed radio broadcast last night, said disposition of the \$9,000,000 sur-plus was a major behind-the-scenes ue in the state capital at Austin and one that "merits investigation

He explained two views of thought on highway legislation and pointed Texas Will Have out that a group of county judges favors the band assumption plan under which the state would assume of the counties for bonds used to construct county highways.

Roosevelt said it appeared to him, an unprejudiced observer, that

\$200,000,000 in retirement of old bonds in counties that spent more than they could afford to spend for local roads."

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13 and 14. Even if their ranching skill is limited to just being able to ride a horse, the flesta committee wants plenty of riders in the parade-at

Top O' Texas area, who will wear

western garb, are wanted by the

the two parades of the celebration.

to be held on the mornings of June

J. D. Holland and J. G. Teeters were allotted the duty of attending to this part of the parade when the parade committee met in the BCD committee room at the city hall Monday night with D. L. Parker. W. L. Campbell, and Earl Isley, members of the steering committee. Wesley Bruce and B. B. Altman. whose job will be to arrange for the hobbies, bicycles, and pets division, want especially to see many pets in the parade, pets of every kind, from buffalo down to Pekinese

Securing of special attractions, including a model streamline train, will be the job of Joe Gordon. Floats will be the business of Dan Smith and Charlie Oliver, with Noan Harris serving as consultant on historical background for the en-

A loving cup in recognition of each pand's services in the parades will be awarded by the committee. Joe Key is in charge of bands. Traffic, contracts, and business management of the parade will be

handled by Wayne Phelps, chairman

of the parade committee. The parades are a part of the Pop O' Texas Fiesta, annually sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber

River Residents Flee From Flood

CINCINNATI, April 18 (A)-Home owners on the Ohio river front loaded their possessions into trucks today as the river neared the crest of ananother minor flood.

Residential settlements along the

ottomlands of Newport, Ky., where the Licking enters the Ohio, were abandoned and refugees given aid. At Catlettesburg, Ky., confluence of the Big Sandy and the Ohio, store owners moved upstairs as water was expected to pour over Front street Fears of damage abated at Huntington, W. V., where U. S. engineers reported the expected crest of 51 feet would cover only low districts on the outskirts of the city. A forecast of cooler weather and only occasional showers over the four-state area dispelled threats of more serious damage. The week-end death toll of four was unchang-

A crest of 60 feet here was expected by tomorrow. Flood stage is 52.

The Ohio continued to rise downstream. U. S. Meteorologist J. L. in what Sheriff Buckley said Kendall at Louisville forecast a stage by Thursday. Kendall de-clared there was no danger of widespread damage. Landslides caused by heavy rains

blocked roads in eastern Kentucky. The White and Wabash rivers spread over adjoining farmlands in Indiana, where possible snowfall was

State and federal relief agencies helped refugees from along dozens of minor streams which splashed

Big Man' Faces **New Indictments** In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (P)— Charles Carollo, indicted by both federal and county grand juries and labeled "the big man" of Kansas City's \$20,000,000-a-year gambling had been arguing about it since he racket, faced the threat of new indictments today.

Sam C. Blair, Assistant U. S. Dispreliminary indictment—there will be others." The jurors are investigating Carollo's income tax returns. The jury accussed Carollo of using the mails to defraud in "muscling

in on" the lavish Fortune bingo parlor A county grand jury already had indicted the 36-year-old Italian alien on charges of keeping a

gambling device at the Fortune, which catered chiefly to women. The Carollo indictment was third returned by the federal jury. The first two accused T. J. Pendergast, Democratic leader, and R. E. O'-Malley of income tax evasion in connection with the 1935 Missouri fire insurance rate compromise. Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern. who called the county grand jury, estimated the annual gambling take here at \$20,000,000.

Of Sun Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-A partial eclipse of the sun will be visi-ble in the Northern United States tomorrow forenoon.

STARK QUINTET TO BROADCAST AT ENID, PLAY AT THEATERS



Making two stage appearances and playing for clubs and over the radio in Enid. Okla., where they are also entered in the Tri-State Music contest is the Stark quintet of Pampa: on the left, bottom, is Lowell, of Horace Mann School; Warren, Pampa Junior High school; Douglas, (standing), Pampa High school; right, Lillian and Willis, both of Horace Mann.

The five local musicians left here today. They will return Saturday. The above picture was made after they appeared in a

performance at the high school. Douglas, who will be a member of the 350-piece Tri-State band. plays the baritone horn. Warren is in the Pampa Junior high school band that will compete in the regional contests at Abilene, where Douglas will also compete as student conductor and soloist. At the recent tourney at Plainview, the Stark quintet made a record of seven out of eight firsts and one second place in solos, and four firsts and two seconds in jun-

ior and senior high school Pampans Invited To Greet Wichita Party

Legionnaires To **Attend Memphis District Meet**

Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington, a brother of Dr. Calvin Jones of Pampa, will be the principal speaker crest six to seven feet above flood American Legion Auxiliaries, to be dance will be by reservation only. held in Memphis, Wednesday

fare and health will be Dr. Jones' Charles R. Simmons post 175, Ottie Jones, commander, will be host tend the gathering. A feed and stopping place. dance are included on the program. As the April monthly meeting is

Clark, local president. I. J. Huval, Kerley-Crossman post commander desires a large attendstation, 120 South Cuyler at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. All members owning automobiles are asked to be Transportation is to be provided for those who do not have

Weather Man Again **Breaks Up Games**

NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-The weather man, for the second day in succession, frowned upon the major league's efforts to get their centennial baseball season into full

swing today. He was impartial, too, for he peded progress in East and West, and struck at both the national and the American Leagues. In New York the American League champion Yankees, rained out of an appearance before President Roosevelt at Washington vesterday, were blocked again as they tried to open their home season against the Boston Red Sox. Meanwhile, in Brooklyn, Dodger officials announced they would go through with their game with the New York Giants "barring a cloud-

The Chicago Cubs, National Lea-gue pennant-defenders, were wash-ed out of their home start against McColm, retiring commander. the Cincinnati Reds, and rain also forced postponement of the Boston-Philadelphia game in the National delphia opener in the American.

An open invitation to everyone in Pampa and the Pampa territory to be at the Santa Fe station Wednesday night at 8:08 o'clock to welcome the Wichita, Kan., Goodwill trippers is being extended today by Farris Oden, president of the Pam-pa Board of City Development.

"This is not a chamber of commerce meeting but a city-wide wel-come," President Oden said. "We at the 18th district monthly meet- Cuyler street and the dance at the already had been rejected by ing of the American Legion and Country club. Admission to the "Italian National Conscience." The meeting this month is dedicated to child welfare and child welf-125 Wichita business men, whole- sent Il Duce's views, if not written sale men and chamber of Commerce

the west. The Wichitans have "We remember the last two trips to Pampa when we received the ized Mr. Roosevelt's move as part being held in Memphis, home of the most courteous and elaborate wel- of an attempted "encirclement" auxiliary district president. Mrs. come on our entire trip," wrote Italy and Germany-the Nazi-Fas-John Deaver, a large attendance of Arch Booth, trip chairman, in an-

members of the Kerley-Crossman nouncing Pampa as an overnight auxiliary is urged by Mrs. Hupp stopping place on the trip. The Pampa high school band and maybe other musical organizations will meet the visitors at the station ance of local Legionnaires. Pampans and lead a parade to the 100 block attending the district meeting will on North Cuyler street where John Pampa Board of City Development, will preside at a brief welcoming occurred: ceremony at which President Oden and Frank Monroe, president of the the continent with a dominating Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, will be principal speakers. Pampa business men are being urged to mingle with the visitors and give them a typical Pampa welcome. Many of the visitors are in the wholesa'e business in Wichita President's proposal as another and they are desirous of meeting as evidence of Hungary's sympathy many Pampans as possible. The and friendship with Italy and Ger visitors will bring favors for the many.

at the Santa Fe station to meet the special train," President Oden

VFW Officers To Be Installed Tonight

Lee R. Franks and other new officers of the Pampa chapter. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed at the regular post meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut, West Foster avenue, Installing officer named state department is O. K. Gaylor, immediate past district commander

Every member of the post is being urged to attend the installation ceremony and pledge the new commander their support. Several visitors from other posts plan to at-

Pension Roll Liberalization Act **Petting Party** Passed By Senate; Provisions Stated **Holdups Land** AUSTIN, April 18. (AP)-With moderate liberalization of old age pensions out of the way, the House

consideration of some of the big BOISE. Idaho, April 18. (AP)— Three men, two of them accused Rural aid, vocational education, judiciary and eleemosynary ap-propriation bills, and a measure

pending statutory salaries. Harry M. Rayner, Idaho laween In the Senate today was a probexecutive session to act on the nomination of J. M. West, Houston capitalist, as state highway commission chairman. West was Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's third choice for the post.

The House bill, besides providing

moderate liberalization of pensions, creates a new state department of public welfare. The Sen-With Edward Klause, 24, the ate already had passed a bill cre-Whereas the Senate bill would have allowed the governor to ap-

the House proposal gives one appointment each to the governor, serters, said Rayner. ieutenant governor and speaker of Pensions were not boosted in the Senate bill. Ownership of a house of less than \$3,000 value or ability wapons also have been filed against the men and the three women—Jewell Smith, Edna Mailof children to support him, would spin and Cleone Alyea, 17-year-

not bar a pensioner, under the House substitute. Its author, Rep. students-at Portland, Ore. In addition, the group is wanted Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, esti-mated 35,000 persons would be added to pension rolls under these

Passed to final reading by the House was a bill by Rep. Pat Dwyer See PENSION, Page 8

Il Duce Tries To Draw Hungary Closer To Axis

ROME, April 18 (A)-Premier especially want every merchant and business man in Pampa to meet Hungary closer to the Rome-Berlin the visitors and also to attend the axis while his newspaper asserted welcome in the 100 block on North President Roosevelt's peace appeal

No formal reply had been made in Mussolini's Milan newspaper was The special train carrying the said in newspaper circles to repreby Mussolini himself, on the Presileaders will arrive in Pampa from dent's proposal of non-aggression pledges by Germany and Italy, to for the 400 visitors expected to at selected Pampa as their overnight be followed by a disarmament and

economic conference. The Fascist press had charactercist description of the British and French-engineered "anti-aggres sion" bloc.

The Italian Senate yesterday approved an address by its president, Giacomo Suardo, to be read to King Vittorio Emanuele in response to the Monarch's formal acceptance leave from Buckingham's Service Osborne, first vice-president of the of the crown of newly conquered Albania, in which this declaration

The Rome-Berlin axis divides bloc of military forces against which it is no longer possible to repeat successfully the old maneuver of encircling coalitions."

The Fascist press cited unfavor able Hungarian reaction to the

Panama Canal Bill WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The

house merchant marine committee approved today a bill authorizing mprovement and enlargement of

The legislation was south for the purpose of "more adequately pro-viding for the defense of the Panama canal and for increasing its capacity for the future needs of in-

ter-oceanic shipping."

The bill authorizes appropriations up to \$277,000,000 for work on the canal. The initial appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be limted to \$15,000,000.

Temperatures In Pampa

Merchants To Open Trade Drive In May

pensions out of the way, the House today was scheduled to begin floor Six In Jail

of petting party robberies, and three women-all in jail herefaced criminal charges in three states today.

forcement commissioner, and eight fellow officers arrested them at a tourist cabin here late yesterday.
Two of the men, Vern Jensen, 24, and Donald Bailey, 27, were charged at San Francisco with robbery on a government reserva-tion — specifically with "petting "petting holdups in the

other male prisoner, they also were charged at San Francisco with violation of the federal "white slave" point all members of the board, and stolen automobile transportation acts. The three are army de-Charges of assault and robbery

old San Francisco

proprietor who was tied to a bed by two assailants. The 1,500-mile trail of crime be-

jured then.

Last Thursday, Rayner continued, tell the group engaged in a running about Pampa and Pampa's business battle with Portland police, escapmen?" ing in two stolen cars. That evening they assertedly terrorized five persons in a suburban Portland Carney, nationally famous business home by "throwing a party" at the

Turning inland, the fugitives April 28. were traced to Lewiston, Idaho, then south to Umatilla, Ore., before coming here.

Hawkins Posts Bond In Station Thefts

Bond of \$1,500 was posted Moncharged with burglary in connection with the alleged theft of \$200 worth of inner tubes, motor oils, and other supplies Thursday night from the Wilcox Oil & Gas company's warehouse, located a half-

mile east of Pampa. Two other boys arrested in alleged still being held in county jail. No charges had been filed against them late this afternoon.

Six persons were arrested in alleged connection with the theft. Of these, a man and two boys have posted bonds, and one 18-year-old boy was released without any charges being filed against him.

Oil Production Up 46,806 Barrels TULSA, Okla., April 18 (A)-Pro-

duction of crude oil in the United States showed a moderate increase of 46.806 barrels deily during the week ending April 15 to a total of 3.492,057, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma's production was off

15.775 barrels for an average of 436,-475, East Texas dropped 86 to 447,-000 and the total state of Texas was up 44,664 to 1,435,095. In Louisiana a drop of 1,000 bar-rels daily brought the average to 264,855, California had a jump of 8,550 and a total of 629,250 and Kansas also was up, 16,150 to an average

Rocky Mountain west had a drop of 830 to 70,630.

Mexicali Clerks Strike MEXICALI, Baja Calif., Mex., April 18 (P) —Solution of a strike April 18 (P) —Solution of a strike of 200 retail clerks, which disruptwas sought by civil leaders today.
Alberto Moreno, secertary of the chamber of commerce, said he hoped for an agreement within 48 hours.

of Progress during the month of May. They will tell everyone about

Pampa, the friendliest city in the

Panhandle. But first they will meet each other and visit each other's

store so they will be able to tell cus-tomers where they can find lines

of merchandise not carried by that particular store. The Parade of Progress was outlined to nearly 150 merchants, service institution operators, professional men and citizens of today's monthly meeting of the Pampa chambers of commerce in the Meth-

odist church basement. President Farris Oden of the Board of City development presided at the meeting and introduced Travis Lively, who discussed the program in general. The speaker out the plan up to the merchants individually.

"Each of us want to build a bet-Pampa grow, don't we? Well, Pam-is going to grow as we grow and we Critics urged his appointment going to grow as we grow and we are going to grow as Pampa grows. It is incumbent upon us to join in

Mr. Lively urged merchants to give better service.

Possibilities of rural business and

plans of advertising the progress Charges of assault and robbery month were discussed by M. C. while a rm e d with dangerous Johnson. He declared merchants were their own competitors. He exhibited large posters and streamers women-Jewell Smith, Edna Mail- that will be available free to merchants who will call the Chamber of Commerce, phone 384, by noon tomorrow, giving the number desired.

Plans for merchants to visit each other during the next two weeks were outlined by Guy McTaggart. "Know each other and what each other carry," Mr. McTaggart urged. gan several weeks ago. Rayner said, "If a visitor to our city asks you when the three men escaped in a where he can purchase something rain of bullets from the preisidio.

Two military policemen were inwhere he can get it? What do you know about Pampa. What can you tell your customers and visitors

> It was announced for the first time at today's meeting that Ralph luncheon and night meeting on

Temperature

today was almost as strong as Mon- vast businesses West might not be day night by Leaton Hawkins, 17, day, skies were clearing and tem- able or willing to give the public peratures rising steadily, from a office proper attention and low of 31 degrees at 6 o'clock this not get temperamentally into it. morning to 49 degrees at noon. Forecast for West Texas was fair and frost in north portion tonight;

Wednesday, fair and warmer north and southeast portions. Wind velocity in Pampa attained connection with the same case were a high point of 35 m.p.h. during gusts. In a lull, the velocity was down to 27. Monday, the wind velocity at 11:30 a. m. was 43 m.p.h. the maximum reading. A hour later

velocity dropped to 36. During the early hours of the norning the temperature dropped from 39 degrees at midnight to 31 degrees at 6 o'clock, then rose steadily up to the afternoon.

A flurry of snow was mixed in the dust storm that engulfed Pampa and the Panhandle yesterday. The duster extended from Gage, Okla., to Amarillo, and was reported as far south as Fort Worth.

Last Night's Freeze Didn't Damage Crops

Lest night's freezing temperature did not damage Gray county wheat crops to any great extent in the opinion of a local grain man. He said that altogether lieve the entire wheat crop had been damaged more than 5 per cent by all the bad weather to date this

Wind would do more damage to the wheat crop and to the fruit crop than the temperature drop, he believed. He said the blossoms Eastern states including Illinois cherry trees in Pampa were not and Michigan registered a drop of damaged by the freeze last night, 4,414 to a total of 318,842 and the and he did not think other fruit trees over the county were injured.

> **Dairy Show Opens** PLAINVIEW, April 18 (A)-Judge

started their inspections of four prominent breeds of dairy cattle here today as the twelfth anual Panhan-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

AUSTIN, April 18 (A)—State police officials today reported a blonde, bareheaded man held up and robbed the Thorndale State Bank at noon and escaped in a 1935 or 1936 model black (Ford) sedan last seen headed west between Taylor and Thrall after almost careening into a

Appointment Of West Rejected By Senate Rich Houston Man Opposed To Roosevelt

Third Nominee Of W. Lee O'Daniel Displeases Group

AUSTIN, April 18. (AP)—The Senate today rejected appointment of J. M. West Sr., as chairman of the highway commission. One of the richest men in the southwest, West was Governor W Lee O'Daniel's third selection the commission vacancy created by expiration of the six-year term John Wood of Timpson Feb. 15.

The first appointee was Carr P. Collins, insurance company ex-ecutive of Dallas, who was rejected. The second was J. C. Hunter, oil name was withdrawn at his request after sharp controversy within the Senate.

Close friend of the governor, Colter business, don't we?" Mr. Lively lins was refused confirmation, asked. "Each of us want to see Senate leaders said, because he

would give Dallas two representa-tives on the commission since tives making our business more attractive Harry Hines, another commission-to the public." Harry Hines, another commission-er, resides in that city. They also argued a deep East Texan should succeed Wood. The last contention also was

waged by a group of East Texas senators against the Hunter ap-pointment. Oriticism was so caustic Hunter finally asked Governor O'Daniel to withdraw the nomination. Rejection of three men to high commission, last major

the governor must fill

fore ' a state auditor and a state banking commissioner. recedent.
The position is of unusual importance because of the huge sums
the commission spends annually

sition

throughout the state in high building. It pays a salary of \$4,000 year. The Senate committee on governor's nominations favorably ported West's appointment week after questioning him minutes behind closed doors.

Reports were the lumber-cattleoil-ranchman was asked whether if he were confirmed he would give the office attention ahead of all

Immediately after his appoint ment was announced reaction among senators seemed to be very favorable but position developed. Chief opposition seemed based on Although wind velocity in Pampa belief of some that because of his

> Openly it was charged he was a See WEST, Page 8

J. S. Wynne and he would like for the person, now unknown to him, who has a volume of his history of Texas by Worsham to return it The set has four volumes and one is missing. Mr. Wynne believes that somebody borrowed it to gather historical material for some past cele-bration and either forgot to return it or lent it to someone else.

Just A Ridin' An' Ropin'



The boys of the old Diamond F, not far from White Deer in the Panhandle, made history more than a half century ago.

"THE STORY OF WHITE DEER"

is next in the series of Top O' Texas historical features in The Pampa News. THRILLS! ADVENTURE!

Re-live the old days with those who lived and pioneered here. . . The next installment in this in-teresting series will be published FRIDAY in

ROMANCE!

The Pampa News

Plans For Area

Council Made By

Beta Sigma Phi

Legion Auxiliary Bobs Up as New To Sell Poppies On Decoration Day

Legion Auxiliary was conducted Monday evening in the Legion hall with Mrs. Al Lawson reporting that approximately 125 children attended the annual Easter egg hunt spon-sored by the auxiliary.

The unit voted to order 2,000 popfrom the veterans' hospital which are to be sold on decoration day. The district convention of the American Legion and Legion Auxliary is to meet in Childress May 6 and 7 while the semi-monthly get together meeting for this month will conducted in Memphis April 19. delegation of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members is expected to

Final plans were made for the Sons of the Legion father-and-son banquet to be given at the Legion hall Fr day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the business session refreshments of cake topped whipped cream and coffee were served by Mmes. Al Lawson, Ed Fowler, and Roy Sewell to Mmes. Hupp Clark, J. L. Nance, C. J. Maisel, Frank Tuttle, Wilson, L. R. born Joe Perkins Frank Lard E R McNutt, J. A. Harrelson, W. C. de Cordova, and one visitor, Mrs. H. W. Heiman of Galveston.

Mrs. Burba Named President Of Dorcas Class At Church

Members of Dorcas class of Central Baptist church met in the day afternoon for a session which opened with a prayer by the hos-

doughnut sale to be held on Friday, April 21. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Emil Williams 501 North Faulkner, telephone number 1322, at 8:30 o'clock. Cards were written to absent and prospective members.

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the group. Those selected are Mrs. E. C. Burba, president; Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, entertainment vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Hunter, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Massey, class ministries Mrs. B. T. Hargis, social vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Jones, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. McLeister, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. M. Cul-berson, reporter; Mmes. L. P. Stevens, C. E. McMinn, Carl Smith and D. D. Robbins, group captains Present were Mmes. C. E. Mc-Minn, Carl O. Smith, E. C. Burba H. F. Jones, E. A. Baldwin, E. M. Gulberson, and the hostess.

Poly Contract Club **Group** Entertained

HOPKINS, April 18.-Mrs. H. N Clay entertained the Poly Contract club at her home at the North Plant

Members attending were Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Ben Romine, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Huclyn Layguest, Mrs. E. E. Edwards.
The club will meet April 27 with George Howe at the Pampa

CALM YOUR NERVES!



LANORA Uncle Snazzy's nephew. Robin. solves the problems of his neighbors

BOB BURNS in 'I'm From Missouri'

With Gladys George GENE LOCKHART with JUDITH BARRETT

WED. ONLY Swinging to the to, in popularity Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Larry Simms in

Blondie Meets the Boss

REX This'll slay you with laughs . . . in their fastest, funniest screen

treat! Martha Raye - Bob Hope "Never Say Die"

WED. and THURS. The Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby"

Spring Byington

STATE



WED, and THURS. HERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN With Melvin Douglas

Virginia Bruce and Margaret Lindsay



Shining brightly on the Hollywood horizon is a new child Bobs Watson, 8, shown above with his mother at movie premiere. A free-lancer, he re-

Four Pampans Speak At Skellytown P-TA Meeting On Monday

SKELLYTOWN, April 18 .- Mrs Edd Gallemore was re-elected presdent at a meeting of the Skellyown Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon when they met at the school for the April meet

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. C. Dickey, secretary; Mrs. S. Beck, 'treasurer. The installation service was conducted by Principal Chester Strickland

An announcement of the county meeting at White Deer Monday evening was made by the president who urged all to attend this meeting. Also plans to attend the P.-T. A. convention at Borger April 19 and 20 were made. Mr. Strickland was presented

Skellytown organization by Mrs. Mrs. Johnson Named

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Burl Graham, and Mrs. Tom Henry of Pampa. Tonics dispused Graham, and Mrs. Tom Henry of Pampa. Topics discussed were "The Pre-School Child," "Sex Education In the Home," "The Adolescent Child," "Being Born," "Do Adolescents Need Parents," by Katherine Taylor; "Healthy, Happy Womanhood," "Plans For Marriage" by Joseph Fulsom; "Life and Growth," by Alice Kleber; "Sane Sex Life and Sane Sex Liv-Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Instal-

Lewis M. Termin; "Sex Education," tre program, by Benjamin Gruenburg. These

"We are constantly trying to find better things for our children and in order to give them the information they seek, one must study these recommended books and city to the P. T. A. district convention in the work they have dense during the past year to add the interests of the school. Announcement that expenses would be paid for delegates from Magic City to the P. T. A. district conventions in Parent was made. bulletins so as to be well informed tion in Borger was made. and be congenial." said Mrs. Tom

are taught properly then they can decide in the right manner." Mrs. Henry stated that she thought sex education should be taught in the public schools, however she said that we want to have the right in- B-PW Club Has structor. She continued by saying, if the children understood the body Monthly Dinner and all the mechanism then they are better able to understand sex education. She stated that all the children in the Pampa schools in the physical education classes have been taught something about sex, been taught something about sex, which is highly approved by the parents. Mrs. Henry said children get their first sex impressions from the ages of 4 and 5 years of age. get their first sex impressions from the ages of 4 and 5 years of age.

It is very important to remain view, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Breining. Mrs. Behrman of Pampa. About 15 when your children come to you with their problems. Parents must companion to your children, then cases.
they will come to you with their Voting

parents, she said, and hast is, more Chester Strickland, J. A. Arparents are determined to be a wood. A. E. Imel, S. W. Back, Daldictator, lack of companionship, las Bowsher, Vernie Ogalvie and and not creative listeners.

If hisband and wife are maladjusted to each other they do ger Wednesday morning are asked not make good parents, said Mrs. to meet at the school at 8 o'clock W. L. Campbell as she spoke and go in a body.

Attorney Will Hollywood Star Address Group At P-TA Meet

By EUGENE MANN. The Honorable Alan R. Fraser, district attorney for the 83rd Texas judicial district, Alpine, who will address the Thursday evening session of the sixteenth annual conference of the eighth district Parent-Teacher association in Borger on "Crime Prevention

known as the lone crusader. He received his legal training at Washington university, St. Louis; University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. and the University of Texas. Mr. Fraser's platform speaking experience includes debating at Oxford University, England.

He has served as president of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, president of the Big Bend Chamber of Commerce which includes Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster counties. He has been active in boys work, having served as scoutmaster and member of the Boy Scout Council. At present he is a member of both the Rotary and Lions' clubs. He is 33 years old

As a writer, he has a series of articles running in True Detective Magazine on his crime prevention work which is rapidly gaining na tional recognition.

This lawyer believes that crime prevention and related subjects hould be taught as a part of the regular school curriculum. Through his crime clinics which he conducts personally he attempts "Making jurymen of tomorrow out of kids of

Improvement Club Celebrates 18th Birthday At Groom

Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 18.-Members of the Groom Community Improvement club celebrated the club's eighteenth birthday Friday with a party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wagoner. Three charter members, Mrs. P. E. John-son. Mrs. Lillian Slay, and Mrs. C. Unsell were among those at

At I o'clock a covered dish luncheon was served. The centerpiece was a birthday cake, made by G. R. Collins and Mrs. W. C. What-ley, and lighted with 18 candles. Mrs. P. L. Johnson had charge of the program, which opened with roll call, answered with a quotation or stunt illustrating the individual's birth month.

Mrs. John Fraser Jr., Mrs. Charlie Fields, and Mrs. John L. Witt gave a one-act play. "A Bit of Ribbon."
A paredy on "The Old Spinning Wheel" was sung by Mrs. Wagoner. Mrs. W. C. Whatley and Mrs. W. W. Brunais gave a play, "Too Late

or Worcestershire."
History of the club was told by Mrs. Morris Knorpp. Among the accomplishments of the club have been the building of the high school gymnasium in 1929 and the estabishment of a park.

Present at the meeting were Mmes George Kuehler C. D. Kunkel, John Fraser Jr., Lillian Slay, T. L. Davis, Charlie Fields, J. L. Witt, P. E. Johnson, P. L. Johnson, W. W. Brunais, Morris Knorpp, Curtis Griffin C. Unsell, Allen Knorpp, William Wagoner, P. G. Gill, members, and Mrs. J. L. Nelson, guest. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, Mrs. W. C. Whatley, and Mrs. John Farley.

A program on "Social Hygiene" President Of Magic

Sane Sex Life and Sane Sex Liv- Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Instaling" by Dr. Long. recommended by lation ceremonies for the newly Dr. Malcolm Brown. "Psychological elected officers will be held April Pactors in Marital Happiness," by 24 with E. M. Hughes in charge of

The group voted to present Mr. and may be secured at Washington, Mrs. E. C. Smith with a gift in appreciation of the work they have

A discussion of methods of pro-cedure in P.-T. A. work by A. S "Children want to think for hemselves," she continued, "if they Magic City schools, and presentation of the state P.-T. A. president's message by Mrs. Ruth Caldwell furnished the program for the eve- Discusses Plans ning.

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 18.—Business and Professional Women's club held its monthly dinner-meeting at Al's cafe recently, with Miss Andrey Henderson in charge of the pro-

They may not come right out and security.

Guests included Mrs. Grace Hodge ask you questions maybe, but she believes they should be talked to.

members were present.

learn to be shock proof. Parents on "Adult Education." If all di-can react in different ways, she vorces were traced back to the continued. Some may be hysterical cause, one would find that the and shocked but the best way is relations to each other would cause to be a good listener, be a good the greater number of divorce

problems.

There are three things that keep
the children from coming to their
parents, she said, and that is, more, Chester Strickland, J. A. Ar-

Couple Honored At Shower And Party Recently Special To The NEWS

DENWORTH, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs McDonald, who were married April 2, were honored with a party and shower by Mrs. Ernest Dowell at the Webb school recently. "Rainbow Stab," a whistling con-

test for women, and a Hower garden game were played. Alice Billie Corts gave a plane solo and Waneta Ann Hupp, a reading.

Guests then played "Rainbow Hunt," which was concluded with the finding of the pot of gold, found by Mrs. Jiggs McDonald. The pot of gold was a table covered with

Mrs. Dick Brown presided at the

punch bowl. Refreshments were served by Iona Hale and Joyce There were 50 guests present, including Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Donald of Skellytown. Mr. Mc-Donald is a brother of the groom.

Young People Of Endeavor Will Meet On Thursday

Open house for the young people's Endeavor of the First Christian church was held at the church on Monday evening. Various games were played by the group and plans were made for the

weekly business session to be held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, 1015 Fisher street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, Dorothy Southard Fern Black, Anita Summers, Valerie Austin, Rosabell Reed, Sylvia Goodwin, Avis Heiskell, Juanita Dewie; C. T. Hightower Roy Goodwin, Bob Wentworth, Bill

Garbe, Fred Petris, Jimme Huff-

ington, Harold Gross, Charles Gra-ham, John Volk, and John Mullen.

Miss Westbrook Gives Demonstration For Home Makers

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 18—Miss Ber nice Westbrook; county home dem-onstration agent, gave a demonstration on testing pressure cookers for dependable preservation at a meeting of Home Makers home demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. O'Neal Miss Westbrook told members to

he sure the gauge registers within two degrees of 240 degrees for safe preservation. Miss Westbrook add-ed that non-acid foods must be processed under pressure, therefore it is necessary that the gauge register correctly. When the gauge has been tested we know we are cooking under pressure, continued Miss West-

Texas Food Standard bulletins published by the United States De-partment of Agriculture Extension epartment were distributed, giving safe daily diet. In the business session conducted

by Mrs. Frank Berress, plans were discussed for an exhibit at the an-nual Home Demonstration flower show in September.
Roll call was answered by Mesdames C. H. Bell, Frank Berress, Reed Wigham, Carl Metcalf, M. D.

Westbrook and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bell, April 28, when Mrs. O. C. Too," by Rachel Field.

Bus Will Carry Visitors To P-TA

Conference In Borger Al Pampans who desire transpor-tation to the eight district convention of the Congress of Parents and Crites, Elvie Dearing, Chas. Goett-Teachers at Borger on Wednesday are asked to meet at 8:30 o'clock Landers, Hiram Black, Lillian Vial, at the high school.

At that time a bus will leave for Borger and will return following the night session Wednesday.

Dorcas Class Has Doughnut Sale Dorcas class members of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives Saturday to

conduct a doughnut sale.

A total of 78 dozen doughnuts were sold by the group. The class wishes to thank all who cooperated in the sale.

Tri-County Council For Next Year

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, April 18.—Tri-County
Council met in Pampa April 15 to
make plans for next year. make plans for next year.

Those attending the special committee meeting Saturday were Mrs. Karl Rippel, president. Mrs. Cliff Vincent, secretary; Mrs. C. S. Doolen, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, Mrs. C. W. Galloway, Mrs. C. A. Studer, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. H. E. Symonds, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Franks, Mrs. H. H. Boyington, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. Howard Reed, C. A. Cryer, and M. F. Stephens.

M. F. Stephens.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wedding S-toe-ry

Nurse Marian Cribbs was awak-ened in her New York apartment by a self-styled "Robin Hood" of a "burglar" who tweaked her big toe, kissed it and proposed mar-riage. After managing to get him out of the place, Miss Cribbs ar-ranged his arrest.

Assembly Program

ton school and also city wide con-

test in declamation, spoke.

Twentieth Century

Of Magazine Club

discussed by Mrs. John N. Merriman

when the Junior Magazine club met

at the home of Mrs. Walter Word

recently and the "Sword and the

Mrs. Frank Cheatham and Mrs.

C. C. Fitzgerald were elected as delegates to attend the district meet-

Attending the meeting other than

those mentioned were Mmes. R. B. Tyson, L. R. McAdoo, Franklin

Peugh, Peary Garringer, Joe Wil-

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ams, Lee Maltsberger, and Elvie

was the book reviewed by

Literature Topic

Mrs. Duane Fuqua.

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Opening

WEDNESDAY

street Methodist church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 East Francis.

The regular meetings of the groups of Women's Council of First Christian church have been postponed until April 26 because of the district P.-T.A. convention. Friendship class group three will have a party at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Carsile. 72:1 North Sommerville.

Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet in the home of Mrs. Waiter E. Rogers, 1206 North Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Respersy class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Monroe Neely. 927 Fast Francis at 2 o'clock.

Circle six of First Methodist Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance, 216 North Ward.

A bus will leave the high school at 7:30 o'clock carrying delegrates to the district P.-T. A. convention in Borger.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will entertain with a party.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet.

McCallough-Harrah woman's Missionary society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:0 o'clock in the deare.

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Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:20 o'clock in the January and the surface of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Theron Bowers will he hostess to the Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock in the church.

The pur Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary Eller ceet, will be hostess to Contract Bridge di

club.

Young People's Epworth League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira.

1015 East Fischer.

Graduate nurses will meet at 7:80 octock at Pamps Morturary for a picnic.

Troble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet a 8 o'clock in the 1. 0. 0. F. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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FRIDAY

Horace Mann band parents will meet at 7:39 o'clock in the auditorium.

Order of the Eastern Star will have initiation work and the annual Memorial service at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in five circles.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a luncheon and business meeting at the church. At Sam Houston Features Guests

Guests were featured at a recent assembly held at Sam Houston school. church.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Oirl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock. invocation by the Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, after which Brent Blonkvist, winner of the Sam Hous-

ty hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
Ill meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladles' Bible class of Frances Avenue
uurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'lock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary
vill have a formal initiation:

Recent Bride Feted With Shower By Two Hostesses Special To The NEWS

HIGGINS, April 18. - Honoring Mts. Harley Goettsche, who before her marriage Easter Sunday was Miss Charlie Mae Northcutt, W. T. S. C. student of Canyon, uaugusted of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Northcutt of Tulia, Mrs. R. L. Snider and Mrs. Walter Word entertained with a mission of the Snider at the Snider C. student of Canyon, daughte cellaneous shower at the Snider home here Saturday afternoon.

Attractively arranged were the Reed Wigham, Carl Metcalf, M. D. colorful spring flowers used about Eagle, C. L. Sterling, Miss Bernice the entertalment rooms where approximately 20 guests were assembroximately 20 guests were assem-

A feature of the May 2.
Mrs. Ray Atkinson of El Paso,
house guest of Mrs. Word, was a Weakley will give a review of the tertainment included the writing by popular book, "All This and Heaven the guests of favorite recipes in a ook which was presented the honoree. Misses Josie Lee Barnett and Ora

Sue Word, who served dainty re-freshments, presented the many useful gifts in a large and varicolored basket. Others present were Miss Juanita Goettsche of Canyon, Mmes. Elby

O. G. Henderson, Oscar Peterson and A. M. Winsett. Salem Club Has Recent Forty-Two Party For Husbands

Special To The NEWS
SALEM. April 18.—Members of the Salem club entertained their hisbands with a forty-two social recently with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges as the host and hoxtess.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett and Mrs. Haley tied for high score for the ladies.
Willis Clark won high score for the Willis Clark won high score for the

Attending the party were Messrs and Mmes. Porter Pennington, C. C. Geuther, Gus Carruth, T. C. Addington, W. D. Allen, N. M. Maddox, Willis Clark, J. C. Bennett, E. A. Bennett, F. S. Parker, Ches Meador Baxter Haley, Clyde Hodges, Mrs Clara Scrimshire, Ermie Garnstaff, and Misses Virginia Guether, Leona Parker, and Morine Scrimshire.

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TUESDAY

3:00—All Request Hour

3:35—Monitor Views the News

3:45—Concert Echoes

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniturs Co.)

4:30—Swing Session

4:45—Harmony Hall

5:00—Ken Bennett.

5:45—The World Dances (WBS)

5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser

5:45—The Crubse of the Poll Parrot (Jones-Roberts Shoe Store)

6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)

6:15—Sportscast

6:30—Cavalcade of Drama

6:45—Reflection at Twilight

7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smalling)

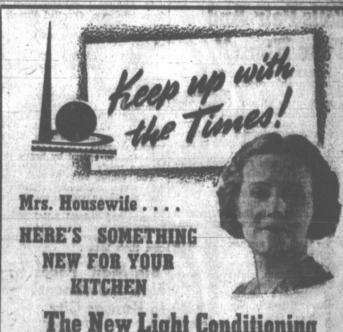
7:15—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
6:30—Eye Opener (WBS)
6:45—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
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7:16—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Today's Almanae (WBS)
7:45—Checkerboard Time
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Musical Clock
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-bon's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson's Harvester Drug Stores.
9:15—An. Educater.
9:15—Mr. Educater.
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10:100—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen (Radio Station WKY)
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—White Hawaiians.
11:15—Holly wood Frevitics
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flastes (Behrman's Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:20—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Company)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:30—Modern Movies.
1:45—The World of Vision.
2:00—Bill Haiev (Tarpley's)
2:15—Matinec Yaricies
2:45—Memorics
3:90—All Request Hour
3:30—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Concert Echose.
4:90—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store). Other entertainment included an accordion solo by Marjory Gaylor

of Woodrow Wilson school, a ventriloquist act by Jack Johnson, a solo by Dick Kennedy from the high school, and songs by the choral 445-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).
500-Ken Bennett
515-The World Dances (WBS)
5130-Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
545-Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's)
6:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
6:16-Sportacest
6:30-Cavalcade of Drama
6:45-Reflection at Twilight
7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas (Culbersion-Smalling)
7:15-Goodnight I club from B. M. Baker school under the direction of Miss Margaret Williams, and a piano medley by Max ine Holt.

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, April 18.—"Twentieth Century Litrature" was the subject





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By EDGAR MARTIN



At a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Miss Velda Richards, final plans were announced for the Texas Panhandle first area council which is to be conducted in Pampa Sunday with local members as hostesses. In the business session with Mrs. Fred Thompson, president, in Fred Thompson, president, in charge, duties of each individual in the chapter were assigned for the area council. Also plans were discussed for the dance which is to be given Saturday, April 28. A report from the Council of Clubs was read by Mrs. W. Postma. Clay modeling and sculpturing as a hobby was discussed by Mis

as a hobby was discussed by Miss Lenora Giles, an instructor in B. M. Baker school who was guest speaker for the evening. Miss Giles was introduced by Miss Johnnie Davis, program leader. Refreshments of flower pots of ice cream, sand tarts, and punch stressing a color note of purple and pink were served by the hostess to pink were served by the hostess to Mmes. Fred Thompson, W. Postma, Roy Kay, R. M. Klinger, Bob Cur-ry, W. G. Gaskins; Misses Jose-phine Lane, Ann Johnson, Lois Mar-tin. Minnie Olive Montgomery, Johnie Eodge, Burton Tolbert, and Johnnie Davis.

Famous Lecturer Will Speak At Amarillo Club

have been extended an invitation to attend a lecture to be given by Norman Taylor of New York in the Wedresday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Taylor, who will be guest speaker for the Amarillo Garden club, is editor of "Garden Dictionary" and a famous lecturer.

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Shamrock Dairy Day To Be One Of 15 In State

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 18—The area Dairy day to be held in Shamrock, Friday is one of the fifteen official Dairy Days, sponsored by the Tex-as Extension Service and the American Jersey Cattle club. It is expected to attract a large number of farmers, farm women, 4-H cl and girls and F. F. A. boys.

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This dairy day gives opportunity to the farmer to have his dairy cat-tle and dairy products graded by ex-Census Totals 955 perts and on an entirely impersonal basis. This service should be of un-told value to farmers in selecting breeding and improvements of their dairy herds and dairy products.

In addition to grading and classi-fying of dairy cows and dairy pro-ducts, there will be held judging contests both in Senior and Junior divisions for both dairy cattle and

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dairy products. Substantial cash prizes will be provided for winners in the first three places in each di-vision of the contests. Also, there Turner New Head Of Panhandle Schools will be attendance prizes given away

at 10 a. m. and at 4 p. m. The opportunity to win cash, prizes as well PANHANDLE, April 18. - Kellus as to benefit from instruction by experts should be inducement for Turner, present high school prin-cipal was elected superintendent their wives, sons and board, to succeed R. E. Vaughn, who resigned to become superin-tendent of the Phillips school. Included in this area are Collings worth, Hemphill, Gray, Roberts, Childress, Hall and Wheeler counties

but farmers from all parts of the Panhandle are cordially invited to handle school system for nine years. During the first four years make this their dairy day and to participate in all events of the day, he was here he taught in the grade school. He then spent one year in the Gulf camp school, which is in this district. He has been high school principal for the last four years.

Mr. Turner received his B. S. degree from T. W. C. at Fort Worth and is now working on his SHAMROCK, April 18-W. O. Pu-Master's degrée from T. C. U.
At the same time Mr. Turner ett, business manager of the Shamrock Independent School District was elected the school board electannounced the completion of tabu-lation of the scholastic census for ed Mrs. Clyde Pingleton and Mrs. R. M. Branson to superintend the cafeteria next year. the 1939-40 school term with 955 scholastics, a slight increase over last year. Transfers to this district

are expected to bring the number to well over one thousand. Lipscomb Ranges In The census was taken by Miss Essie Homes during the month of March and shows a total of 482 boys and 454 girls between the ages of **Excellent Condition**

pecial To The NEWS
HIGGINS, April 18—Wheat and pasture lands are in splendid condition in this vicinity, according to ranchers and agriculturists. The sub-soil is reported in better condition

at this time than it has been for many seasons. Although, as a result of droughs during the fall of the year, recent high winds, and by the government reduction plan, the acreage has been cut almost one-half, growing wheat

s in excellent condition. Frequent rains this spring have also contributed largely to the op-tomistic outlook of growing crops

inditions the fruit in this area is

Market Briefs

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RANSAS CITT LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITT, April 18 (AP)—Hogs salable 1,700; top 7.00 to all interests; good to choice 179-260 lbs. 5.35-7.00; a few 270-346 lbs. 655-86; cows 5.90-6.15.

Cattle salable 2,800; calves salable 300; bulk medium and good fed steem and yearlings 9,50-10-25; load choice light heifers 10.25; most good heifers 8.60-75; most good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00. Sheen salable 10.000; two and half cars Arizona spring lambs 10.65; carly top wooled ewes 5.55.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA ORTY, April 18 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle sidable L100; calves 400; medium and good yearling steers and letters 8.06-2.00; early 835es beef cows largely 5.75-6.50; bulls 5.50-6.75; vealers mostly 6,00-9.00; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50.

1.50. Hogs salable 2.000; packer top 6.75; city butchers and shippers paying to 6.35; most sales 160.250 lbs 6.66.35; lighter weights on down to 6.254 packing sown mostly 5.50.359. Sheep salable 1.200; no carly sales; Monday 3 top on choice native spring limbs 10.36; bulk 10.00-23.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)—An improved moisture affuation in the apring wheat belt caused increased selling of September wheat contracts her today; resulting in a drop of as much as % continues and the release of the rel in the price at times.

Wheat closed inchanged to 1/2 lower compared with pesierday, May 693-50.

July 67%-68; corn 5/4 highes, May 48/76. July 60%-16; oats 26 off to 1/6 higher.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 18 (A2)—
Wheat— High Low
May 691, 681, 671,
Sep. 681, 671,

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, April 18 (AF)—Peultry live, 26 trucks, hens firm: chickens about steady; hons over 5 hs, 16/2-17, 5 hs. and under 18; leghorn hens 16; broillers, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 18; bareback chickens 16-16; other prices unchanged. Butter 752,520. steady; creamery 90 core 22¼, 89, 22; other prices un-

score 274, 59, changed, changed, Eggs 35,065, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 1614, cars 177; firsts local 1614, cars 1634; current receipts 1514; other prices unchanged.

225 Yearlings Sold At Higgins

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, April 18-Alex Laubhan, local merchant, sold 90 head of whiteface yearling heiters dur-ing the past week and L. B. Cross, idian, 39 whiteface yearling heifers.

Handled by the Higgins Livestock Sales company the cattle were pur-chased by R. E. Swayze of Ashland.

C. H. Hyde, Higgins banker, and H. C. V. Grace sold 96 yearlings, mixed steers and helfers, to G. W.

Fritzien.
Unloaded at Canadian and Glazier, R. T. Kelley received during the week 750 head of cows and calves from Eagle Pass. The cattle were trucked to his ranch on Wolf creek. Most manmals have 13 pairs of ribs, but certain whales have nine, and the two-local sloth has 24.

Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec are the Canadian privinces which lead in cheese production

Officers Elected By Shamrock Rotarians

SHAMROCK, April 18.-Officer for the ensuing year which begins July 1 were elected Friday at the Rotary club. Directors named were Blaine Puckett, Stuart Tisdal, H. Walker, Clayton Heare, James F. Smith, R. C. Lewis and Bedford Harrison. Immediately on adjourn-ment of the luncheon the newly elected directors met and elected the following officers for the next Blaine Puckett, president, Stuart Tisdal, vice-president, Gerald Mayfield seargeant at

newly elected ones are Stuart Tis-dal, president; Blaine Puckett, vice-abled to present to the state high-

The program for the day was in charge of Lance Webb who introduced Clayton Heare as the principal speaker. Heare gave an interesting review of General Smedley D. Butler's latest views on the present European situation. The remainder of the program was group singing led by Lance Webb.

Visitors at today's meeting were: John Caylor, Sam Allison, and

Darrell Wiggins of Canadian; Dr. E. W. Jones and Sandy Parsons of Wellington and C. E. Vail of Elk City, Okla.

Highway 60 Meet To Be Held At Vinita

dent, Enid, Okla.

Special To The NEWS

HIGGINS, April 17—The annual onvention of the Oklahoma division of U. S. Highway 60 is scheduled to meet June 2 at Vinita, Okla., ac-

For the purpose of improving highway through Oklahoma which is probably the least improved sec-tion along the route, each compasses will be urged to present to

dal, president; Blaine Puckey, president; Bedford Harrison, segretary-treasurer and Gerald May-commission its cross-sease president; Bedford Harrison, segretary-treasurer and Gerald May-commission its cross-sease president; Blaine Puckey, president; Bl field sergeant-at-arms.

One of the few transcontinental
The program for the day was highways in existence, United States

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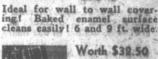
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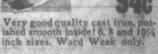
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A Dubious Future

Unpleasant reading to coal miners who consider striking because of failure to reach a new working agreement, will be the announcement that Russia is experimenting with plans to convert underground coal into its products while still in the ground, and without mining it at all.

The system simply involves setting fire to the underground mine, and controlling the intake of oxygen and the exhaust of coal gases in such a way as to utilize the latter. The process already is in practical use in the Soviet Union, and if it is ever generally adopted, it means that a "coal mine" would employ no underground "miners," but simply a few technical workers at the surface.

The problem of coal miners, faced by decreasing coal consumption, is tough enough. Any such plan suddenly applied in the United States would mean a wholesale displacement of still more miners.

Would it so cheapen gas and coal products as to lead to employment of all the displaced men? Eventually perhaps, but in the mean time the displacement problem and its lag would persist,

"Don't care who" won a next-presidential poll. You're bound to win if you string along with this

Europe would be an ideal place for Daniel Boone. Every day it has new frontiers.

The Nazi government has a public debt of \$11,243,

The Nation's Press THE DECLINING MARKET

(Chicago Tribune)

On March 11, less than a month ago, stocks in New York sold at the highest prices of the year.
At the close of business Saturday prices were not only the lowest of the year but the lowest since June 21, 1938.

What is the explanation of this, one of the most severe market breaks of record? The threat of a general European war is at once suggested. A war would hurt England, But is that valid? immediately at least, more than the United States, but our stocks have dropped 20 per cent while British stocks were falling less than 10

From what happened twenty-five years ago we know the impact of a real war on our markets. On June 27, 1914, the day before the royal assassination which precipitated the world war, the average price of thirty leading stocks was \$81.25. There was month and four days of international exchanges before war was declared. Thus there was plenty of time and material for a war scare market. On July 6 the kaiser told the world he would back the iual monarchy's punishment of Serbia. On the 23d Austria handed Serbia a provocative ultimatum. Iwo days later Russian mobilization began. By July 30, the day before the stock exchange closed for a prolonged holiday, war was clearly inevitable. But between June 27 and the close of business on July 30 stocks declined only 11 per cent. The current decline is almost twice as severe as the one before

Moreover, a general European war then was bound to affect our markets much more than one would now. A war between the powers a quarter of a century ago was certain to be followed by the withdrawal of large amounts of gold from our slender supplies. The threat of war now is bringing gold here, adding to our hoard which is already excessive. Then there was no federal reserve system which we now have, to rediscount paper of banks which might need to liquify. Then world trade was so important a part of our economy that any discuption of it would lead to a serious recession and a collapse of commodity prices. Our world trade is w comparatively unimportant. And most important of all from the standpoint of stock prices, foreigners then held a large percentage of the stocks of leading American companies. When they sold out our stocks had to give way badly. Now foreign holdings of our stocks are small.

In the light of all these circumstances it seems clear that not an imminent war but the domestic situation accounts chiefly for the stock market collapse of the last four weeks. The market has gone down because the administration has welshed on its promise to remove the handicaps to business which have already prolonged the depression for six years. A month ago the secretary of the treasury talked of removing what he called "the tax deter rents" to recovery. A month ago the secretary of commerce was talking of a comprehensive program to bring back prosperity. A month ago amendments of the Wagner labor relations act were on the fire. Several administration leaders said so. A month ago investment bankers still believed that the SEC would become cooperative.

A LAW TO HELP LABOR (Chicago Tribuns)

It is hard to see how any worker who earns his living with his brawn and brain can find fault with the new Wisconsin law which confines labor disputes to employers and their actual employes The law upsets a state Supreme court decision which justified and legalized picketing and economic pressure by union leaders in cases where there was no employer-employe relationship and no dissatisfaction over wages or working condi-

The new law protects the individual workman in his choice of a bargaining representative, and does not deprive him of any of his inherent human of constitutional rights.

It prohibits what has come to be known as stranger picketing, in which organized leaders have been able to impose pressure on helpless employers, not to improve the conditions of the work-

ers but to strengthen their own positions as organization leaders for blackmail. Wisconsin has lost important industries because of its apparent willingness to subordinate the rights of the ind vidual to the demands of organized minorities. It is now among the first to recognize that an injustice to any class cannot fail to work in-

jury to the entire community. The new law is designed to prevent interference by outside influences between employers and men working harmoniously together. Gov. Heil was right in declaring it an important move toward economic

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

DO STATE COLLEGES BENEFIT ECCIETY The other day at a Forum in Los Angeles, the subject of, "Higher Education, Whither, and Who Pays," was discussed by Dr. Earl R. Hedrick, Vice President of the University of California. Dr. Hedrick, in this Forum, was asked the question whether it was fair to charge up to those people who are not able to take a college education the expense of those people who are able to take a college education. In answering this, Dr. Hedrick said, "It would seem to me that the purpose of public schools and of the University is not to provide special privilege for those who attend them, but rather to provide for the training of persons who may be of benefit to the community. The stress is therefore rather on the benefit to the community than on the benefit to the individual. It is in this sense that taxation for the support of public education is to be thought of, if it is to be tolerated at all. Personally, I do not see that there is any difference in this respect between lower

Is It Like Townsend Benefit?

and higher education."

I would like to have Dr. Hedrick explain how my service can benefit the community without first penefiting the individual, And if State education must first take from one in order to benefit another, is it not very similar in its claim of benefiting society to the theories of the Townsendites? Difference In Higher and Lower Education

I contend there is a great deal of difference between lower education and higher education. The first difference is, higher education is infinitely more discriminatory. Practically everyone can learn to read and write, so nearly all the citizens get back what they pay in taxes.

Higher education is entirely different. Everyone knows that only a very small percentage of the people are really able to master complicated problems. Therefore, only a very small percentage of the people get back what the government takes from them.

Trickle Down

The State educators have contended for years that intellectual training, which these educatable people get, will rebound indirectly and benefit society. They contend, it seems, we can rob one class to benefit another class and the benefit which the few receive will trickle down to the class who pay and get no direct benefit. This is the same theory of dictators.-They are doing it for the good of the poor. It is about the same theory as was followed under Hoover. That loaning money to the big fellows at low rates would trickle down to the workers. The direct beneficiaries of higher education claim likewise. Their benefits will trickle down to those who cannot take a college educa-

But, we have been practicing this theory for years and it does not seem to work out in practice. The recipients of State education, after they get out into business, make no concessions to compensate those who were not educated by the State. Of course, some doctors render some free service to those who are not able to pay. But those who graduated from State schools do not do any more of this than those from private schools.

And if, as these defenders of State education proclaim, those who are educated by the State greatly benefit the hewers of wood and drawers of water, why should these students not start out by benefiting the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, by paying for their own education? By what method of reasoning can we believe that they can be the beneficiaries of force, by taxing the poor, and hope that later on these graduates voluntarily will give this assistance, which the poor has given them, back to the poor.

William James says, "Truth is what will work." And this theory that free higher education indicourse, education that is voluntarily given or earned benefits society as a whole. It is possibly this difference between coerced State education and voluntary private education that has confused us in the belief that State education is beneficial to

It simply does not work out that way. When strong, intellectual and keen individuals start their life by crushing the weak, by taxation, they seldom ever get the spirit of the philosophy of Christianity and plow back into the world what the uneducatable have contributed to them.

So there is a very vast difference between higher State education and lower education at public expense. The one benefits nearly all of the citizenry and the other benefits the strong at the expense of the weak, in the hope that those benefited will contribute voluntarily to society indirectly in such a way that the uneducatable are indirectly bene-

It is entirely different to have a man educ: ed at public expense where the support is coerced, rather than in private colleges where the endowed college gives the assistance voluntarily. Under the one institution, the college student develops his character and becomes in a general way appreciative of the service which the endowers and the professors are rendering to the people; and, in the other case, they become grasping individuals, believing in force rather than the philosophy of Christianity that would reduce force to the mini-

This interference by the State in the most important of all our business of life-educating the youth of the land-is one of the first places the government has gone into competition with private initiative. And this beginning has led on and on until, now, the government is competing in almost unlimited degree, so that private initiative is not permitted to function. As a result we are rapidly losing our liberty, and our standards of life and our morals are degenerating. State colleges have probably had as much to do with it as any other influence. It would seem that the public should, sooner or later, realize the degrading influence of State colleges.

Naval Blockade Wouldn't Stifle Reich Today

LONDON, April 17-Adolf Hitler today holds far stronger cards in the war game than did Kaiser

Wilhelm in 1914-'18. In the great war Germany held the whole world Europe. His influence extends from the Baltic to the at bay for more than four years. It was the blockade Black Sea. by sea which probably was the greatest factor for Allied victory. Germany finally lacked food for its people and raw materials for carrying on the war. But with the meat, grain, coal and oil now avail- nut-cracker when he took Austria, and thus sur-

'DON'T COME BUTTIN' INTO OUR BUSINESS!'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-It's a hill, just

like all the others around here, ex-cept that maybe it has a better view. But there are actors who point at it and sigh, "Not for me!" They look up, wagging super-stitious heads, and they say, "There's no happiness there." They cite instances:

Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers ived up there; and Bert Wheeler and his first wife; and Charlie Fox and Grace Hayes; and Joan Blondell and George Barnes, her first husband. And Lily Damita and Errol Flynn lived there for a while, surrounded by rumors of discord. until they moved-to a new home where felicity rules.

It makes a fine supersition actors, who don't stop to think that any movie residential section offers an equally impres-sive record of busted romance. It's not the place, it's the people, I always say. If they can get along in he valley, they can get along on

Claudette Colbert is making her and works and works to get the "good side" (the left) to the camera. Her technique, in a scene with wrenches and tackling the job. Stewart, with both of them toeing don't want you to think I'm being

week!" He's still flying well as horses. solo distance hop-to somewhere in Texas, And why Texas? "I want Judge Refuses To place with a lot of level land ...

Tim Holt, 20-year-old son of veteran Jack and an actor himself, Believe Foot Story has a new place in the valley....

Europe—and perhaps the world.

ula has always been the same:

cities into smithereens."

single Nazi soldier.

blockade by sea would largely fail of its purpose.

* * *

This has come about because Hitler and the "Iron

men" of his Nazi cabinet have invented a historically

new technique in their aspirations to dominate

Simultaneously, they built a great army and a vast

Behind its entrenchments the army could prevent

With his surplus troops and his airplanes, Hitler-

an enemy from quickly marching on to German soil.

could and did cow his prospective victims. The form-

"Sign on the dotted line or my armies march into

your territory while my airplanes blow your big

So far Hitler has gone on adding territory to the

Reich without firing a short or losing the life of a

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel have all dropped

With Hungary bound to dance when he whistles.

with Rumania tied to Germany by an iron-clad

economic treaty which insures German domination,

Hitler now stands entrenched in southeastern

Poland seems to be marked out for his next vic-

tim. Just as he had Czechoslovakia in the jaws of a

* * *

into his lap, so to speak, like ripe apples.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Yesterday when the dust was at

its worst some defiant flowergrower sent this one a bouquet of large pansies, probably pick-ed while the gardener thumbed her nose at the duster. No name on them. But thanks that gesture, as well as the pansies was appreciated. . . This one wants to indignantly deny that "Red" Spurlin of Canadian ran out on his fight with Burton of Shamrock to whom he was forced to forfeit after he be-came ill. "Red" wanted to fight Burton, even though he was ill. He begged his father and his coach to let him fight, but they said not. He was so disappointed

that tears came into his eyes,

but they didn't do any good. No

he wanted to badly. You'll go a long ways before you'll find

a finer lad that "Red" Spurlin,

already has built an extra room Stewart as co-star. It's called "It's making four in all, plus a modern A Wonderful World." And it is A wonderful world. I many With running around outside the other a girl in it like Claudette, who day Tim was busy installing a STILL thinks she has a "bad side" new kitchen sink—the bride does new sink, said Tim, flashing pipe Housework, and plumbing - but why?

"Shucks," said Tim, "I don't own difficult" (this to Director W. S. the joint yet, just made a down Van Dyke) "but I really feel more payment. As for the ponies, they're comfortable this way. . . . Do you from Dad. And-well, Virginia and mind?" I get a kick out of doing our own It's a wonderful world, too, with work. In the two years I've been I get a kick out of doing our own fellow in it like this Jimmy around Hollywood since quitting Stewart. Sort of shy, hasn't had school I've seen a lot of young time to read the reviews on his couples start big and grow small between the fence rows that likely recent pictures, or even to see awful fast. We're trying to be "Made for Each Other." Quips: sensible. We're starting little—and "Wan is seven days ahead on this one—if they find it out I'll have to make another picture in that Jack gave the boy horse-sense as though to make another picture in that Jack gave the boy horse-sense as to account for an auto smashup.

(Macmillan: \$7.50).

There is a wealth for the general bench in traffic court when called to account for an auto smashup.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 6 was set as a tentative date of the first of a series of banquets to be given by the Pampa Board of City Development and the Cham-ber of Commerce for its members.

C. L. McDonald, water contractor, was to drill another large water well for the city.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Rainfall amounting to three-qual ers of an inch fell in Pampa in the

and pageant committees for the Pre Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup was called by Archer Fullingim, general chairman

So They Say

If you have to make a good law it, you'd better emasculate it, TOM M. GIRDLER. chairman of Republic Steel Corp., appealing for amendment of the Wagner act.

You think you know everything. With five polo ponies God can't compare with you, outside, the other __SENATOR George W. Nor

> I'd know as much about it as you SENATOR H. STYLES BRIDGES erly controlled device. of New Hampshire, replying to Norris.

Next year we will encounter a forked road in our political feature We will take either the left road to a more radical liberalism, swing to study the first green shoots of the right and conservatism or con-tinue down the middle of the road ers is your wife's orchid bill, there will mark the Democratic party line

explained. "While I was trying to it in such rare chapters as "War-

"That is the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," replied the magisold farmhouse on it, and Tim and his recent bride moved in. . . . Tim John Vavasky, 24, tossed a size 11½ Vavasky \$10 for reckless driving. trate, looking at the shoe. He fined

able to Germany in southeastern Europe, such a | rounded the unfortunate little republic on three sides so he now has Poland. To the north, he has East Prussia. To the west, he has the bulk of Germany proper. To the southwest he has his new provinces of Bohemia and Moravia. The great Polish cities of Cracow, Posen, Lodz and Warsaw are all within easy flying distance of his airplanes.

The peace treaties took three things from Germany and gave them to Poland—the Polish Corridor to the sea, dividing East Prussia from the balance of Germany; the best and richest parts of Upper Silesia; and finally, Danzig, which was made a free city, but with its foreign affairs and banking under Polish direction.

Poland has tried to keep the peace both with Germany and Russia. Poland is ot strong enough to fight Germany by itself. But the Poles are sadly aware that promises of help made by England and France are not worth much, Hitler could march his troops in before France and England could get going.

* * * All this may be the prelude to the great Hitlerian dream of making the rich Ukraine a German ter-

Part of Ukpaine is in Poland, The biggest and richest part is in Russia, teeming with grain, coal and oil.

If the Germans made Poland subservient, they will have two roads by which to attack Russiathrough Poland itself and through the little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, which could pr not put up much resistance. The Baltic route would threaten both Moscow and Leningrad.

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Opinion is ...

The Family

us considerably for some months provides several types of rays, the short ultra-violet rays and the long infra-red rays constituting the major portions.

The names refer, of course, to that

portion of the spectrum in which the rays are included. The term infrared designates a band of rays in the spectrum which give the greatest skin sensation of heat.

This area includes not only the infra-red but also the red rays. The latter give much more sensation of heat than do the infra-red rays, but many believe that the infra-red rays provide not only the heat effect but also some additional effects deter-mined by their action on the tis-

One of the first questions that arises is the extent to which the rays penetrate the body. The skin obviously interferes with pentration of rays to any considerable depth both because of the outer layer of horny cells and the inner content pigmented material.

It is impossible to say, despite the vast amount of experimentation that how far the rays do penetrate. Many manufacturers of apparatus who are anxious to encourage sales say that the rays actually go deep into the tissues. But most of the experts say that if there is penetration, it is slight.

It is certain, however, that the rays do convey heat and that the

of the body due to the heating of to the Indians. Anyways, the blood and the prevention of proves that it ain't necessary loss of heat from the skin while the have war to have peace if you got infra-red rays are being employed. the troops, and that'll be a big re-the same time sweating may oc-lief to the Democracies, on accur which aids the elimination of count of they won't have to go waste material from the body.

be either at the point at which the heat is applied or referred from-some other portions of the body. Where pain is due to pressure as in the presence of abscess, little can be accomplished by the use of heat rays, but where the heat can influence the cause of the pain, much

One of the most common places for pain is in the back. Backache is a term which covers all sorts of causes. Where the exact cause is easily determined and controlled heat is not of especially great im-

may be accomplished.

However, when the pain in the back is due to a generalized inflam-mation or to a stiffening of tissues seldom used, as for example, that which follows first assays in garlening and the first golf practice in the spring, the application of heat for relief of the pain is especially desirable.

A pain in the chest must be given much more serious attention than pains in the back, because chest pains may be associated with an infection, inflammation and irritation a disturbance of the heart, or even

the growth of a tumor. Thus before any attempt is made to control a pain in the chest by heat, the exact cause should be known. When the cause has been established, heat is sometimes exceedingly useful for securing relief. Doctors frequently use infra-red rays and heat to quiet people who in Senate exchange lished that warmth has a sedative effect. Frequently a person who is

with Senator H. Styles Bridges effect. Frequently a person who is of New Hampshire over relief bill. irritated and nervous for various calm by lying for a brief period un-der the soothing red rays of a prop-

Book A Day

is a wealth of interesting reading for you in C. J. Hylander's bulky

"My big foot got stuck between the try's botany. Here he has told the gas pedal and the gear shift," he whole exhaustive story but you get get it loose, the car swung to the fare Among the Plants," how some plants kill insects for food, and how others live in co-operative colonies dividing their day's work and day's reward with complete harmony. Hylander, assistant professor of

botany at Colgate University, traveled several times across the continent to gather the full story for this most comprehensive volume you will thing on everything from the most primitive forms of plant life to the omposites, such as the chrysanthemum tribe.

Except for his excursions into the unusual stories of plant life, Hylander describes each plant, locates it, enumerates its species and uses. Often he devotes many pages to cover all of the members of a family which accounts for the size of the volume, 722 pages.

In sharpest contrast as to size but a handy little plant book is "A Book of Wild Flowers" by Margaret Mc-Kenny and Edith F. Johnston (Macmillan: \$2). Here is a book which covers only a few of the most representative flowers from the arbutu to the fall asters. But it covers them and full color illustrations .- P. G. F.

Judge Pays His Daughter's Fine

SANTA FE, N. M., April 18 (A)-'Are you guilty?" asked Magistrate

"Yes, your honor," replied Rosie Gutierrez, accused of parking in a "One dollar, please," said the mag-istrate and reached into his pocket to pay his daughter's fine.

My Pers'nal

We got to be more careful what we say over the radio, on account of they kin hear evry word you say over in them other countries. and if we're going to be a good keep these screwy ideas to our-self instead of broadcasting em. I



eral Guzzon er day, right af-ter this lust great conquest of Mus-solini's, and they the words he used in that proc-

famation but from listening in on our election campaign speeches, on account of he stood up there bare-faced as a Democrat candidate and promised them Albanians complete program of justice, worl progress and prosperity. The only thing he left out was a car in evry garage and \$30,00 evry Thursday, and the only difference between his program and the New Deal policies was instead of purging the opposition they jest shoot em. And then he went on to tell em that they didn't come over fer a war but that Mussolini jest sent him and all them Italian troops as a great brotherly mission of rays do convey heat and that the redness and flushing of the skin is a useful reaction in overcoming inflammation and pain.

It is also well established that there is a rise in the temperature of that's how we come to get America, was jest bringin peace. raste material from the body.

The reasons for which heat rays do is to organize one of them great are now most commonly employed big brotherly missions of peace and include control of pain, which may collaboration.

P. S.—And that way, all they'll need the ships and troops fer is to get the collaboration.—J.

Cranium Crackers

CAN YOU BE

Three of the following stotements are false. Can you pick them out. Can you make them true? Echometry is the art of measurng the duration of sounds.

The "man in the iron mask" was mysterious French state prisioner during the reign of Louis XV Edgar is the son of Gloucester it Shakespeare's "King John."

"Au fond" is a French term, mean-Latten is a noun describing cloth

in thin sheeets. Ichabod Crane is a character in a story by Washington Irving. A sagamore is a North American

Indian chief (Answers on Classified Page)

STAMP NEWS



GERMAN aggression is giving stamp collectors a littery time sorption of whole countries formerly philatelically prolific such as Austria and Czechoslovakia. The Nazis are planning new issues One of these is shown above, issued in commemoration of the annexation of Sudetenland. It pictures a Sudeten couple. The surtax is for Hitler's National Culture

The new U. S. federal "duck" stamp for 1939-40 is to be issued July 1. The design shows a male and a female green-winged teal standing on the edge of a marsh, with five teal descending to a landing in the background. The stamps will be available at first and second class post offices and sell for \$1 each. The stamp does not take the place of a hunting license.

Pressure on the U.S. Post Office Department continues for commemorative stamps to mark the 50th anniversary this year of 50th anniversary this year of Montana, North and South Dakota and Washington as states. The Department is inclined to favor only centennial anniversaries bu no decision on the requests has been made

The Department will not issue noratives in honor of the British king and queen's visit to the United States.

Edited by Leo August, the 1938 edition of the United States Specialized Catalog of First Day covers is now available. It is published by the Washington Press of Newark and includes com-memoratives through the Iowa centennial issue and the presidential commemoratives.

Youngsters playing ball may be the design on the U. S. baseball commemorative to be issued in (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Canadian To Hold Champions Tournament

LeRoy Davis Will Direct **Boxing Meet**

CANADIAN, April 18.—A tournament of champions, open to all April 20 and 21 under direction of Lekoy Davis. The tournament is being snonsored by the Canadian high school athletic association. school athletic association. Merchants of Canadian are joining

in making the tournament the big-gest ever held in the Panhandle. and trophies in large numbers will be awarded during the two days

Several boxers from northwestern Oklahoma will join amaleurs of the Panhandle in the tournament. The tournament is open to boys over 16 years of age who have never aken part in any professional sport. Winner of each weight division will be given a pair of blue and gold silk

boxing trunks.

Amateur boxers desiring to take part in the tournament may write to LeRoy Davis. Canadian, Texas, or to Coach Toby Waggoner at Canadian high school. Entries will

close April 19. Canadian boxers are training long and hard and hope to walk off with the trophy. Pampa, Shamrock, Alan-reed, McLean, Stinnett, and several Oklahoma cities also have eyes on the title.

Among the prizes to be awarded

Quickest knockout—trophy by Frank Cole and John Caylor of the Texaco Wholesale company. Team with most winners—trophy from the Canadian Grain and Co-Operative association.

Best sportsmanship—trophy by

Killarney cafe. Team coming the longest distance trophy from Sinclair Service

Most knockouts in shortest time-trophy by Mr. Gross of Phillips Battle royal-trophy by Magno-

Baseball Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday. New York at Washington, postponed; rain. (No other games scheduled.

Schedule Today. Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. eland at St. Louis

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Fort Worth at Oklahoma Shreveport at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Houston (night)

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Coons-Braxton Fight To Feature Card At McLean

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two out of three games from

Louie's Alleys team of Amarillo.

A team of Pampa women repre-

senting Berry Alleys lost two out

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Galento Will Be Easier Than Roper, Louis Says

By ROBERT MYERS. LOS ANGELES, April 18 (A)-Joe Louis began packing up his belongings today to head east for his next odd job of defending the world's

heavyweight championship.

Louis disposed of his California esignment last night in two minutes and 20 seconds, leaving a game but battered Jack Roper knocked out in his own corner.

Twenty-five thousand fans, eager for a thrill, got it in short, dynamite doses. Roper, fulfilling a promise to trade punches with the deadly punching Louis, landed three victous hooks to the head with his famed

kill. He got it, with a right smash to the head, followed by a left.

Old man Roper had made the stand for high series. he had promised, and Louis, successfully defending his title for the sixth time since he won it from Jimmy Braddock in 1937, was doing just

tonight.

Swanson

what most everyone expected. Louis readily gave praise to Rop-er's punching, and said he believed Sprinkle led the Pampans with would have less trouble with 549 followed by Baxter, Cullum, Tony Galento in New York this Lawson and McCarthy. summer. Roper, he added, threw a left "that I sure felt." and that was more than Max Schmeling or John of three to the News-Globe team

Henry Lewis did. "Don't let anybody fool you," total score. Mrs. Bill Murphy led said Roper. "That Louis hits like the Pampa team with 464 pins

Louis' only injury was a thumb- Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. nail torn by a glove fashioned too Weeks and Mrs. L. M. McWright. short of his hands. Roper, a battle Norge Rollators 1 2 3 Tl. scarred veteran whose crack at the Howell title came at the age of 36, was beaten around the head, but laughed Weeks

The fight, first heavyweight title Murphy, M. with action. The 25,000 attendance Lane and gate receipts of around \$100,000 Ellis were not far off from the expecta- Boyd tions of Mike Jacobs, New York pro-

moter who staged the affair.
Louis weighed 2014, Roper 204%. Victory for Louis was worth about \$45,000. Loss to Roper meant \$10,-000-probably ten times the amount he had received from more prolonged matches in his long fighting ca-

Birds sometimes build their nests in the skunk cabbage plant trust-ing to its foul cdor to keep away



champions of two boxing tourna-ments, LeRoy Braxton of McLean and Bill Coons of Pampa will feature the inter-city boxing meet tonight between Pampa and Mc-Lean at the latter city. The card of a dozen bouts will start at 8:15 o'clock in the high school

Eraxton is the champion of the Alanreed tournament and Coons is the champion of the Pampa tournanent. They have never met in the ing. Braxton has whipped Roy Ray of Pampa, Romack of Stinnet and several others in the lightweight division. Coons has decisioned Schnell who has won over Romack and oth-

Braxton will outweight Coons and will have the height and reach on Coons a great deal. Schnell was 31/4 Class C bowling league at Berry inches taller than the Pampa school alleys last night with Ellis Barbers boy, and outweighed him several taking two out of three from Norge pot Braxton is a vicious hitter, espe-

Goodie-Goodie cially in close. Roy Ray still carries shop winning two out of three a two-inch scar above his left eye from General Atlas and Cabot tak- where Braxton opened a gash with Battered to the canvas, Roper was trying to climb up the ropes before the end of the ten count.

Wrigley Field was in an uproar.

Old man Roper had made the stand

or high series.

Class A teams will roll games PAMPA The tentative card: In Sunday games in Amarillo Buddy Simmons 85 the Voss Cleaners of Pampa took Everett Sparks Billy West Cotton Smith 135 Clyde Gleen Jack Crout L. Roach 145 J. H. Gordon 155 L. Thompson Kenneth Kyle Lindsey Boyd Other bouts will be scheduled and

Featherweight followed by Helen Murphy, Mrs. Championship160 132 164 456 To Be At Stake

these are subject to change.

.141 175 119 435 PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18 (A) 445 —Trained to a razor's edge, Joey 2066 Archibald of Pawtucket and Leo that the world's featherwight chamas a rookie catcher for the Cubs 18 .139 163 143 445 —Trained to a razor's edge, Joey .687 682 697 2066 Archibald of Pawtucket and Leo 138 386 pionship at stake.

1. 167 161 145 473 defeated Petey Sarron in Madison ... 739 710 693 2143 Square Garden, New York, two years ago. Rodak is rated the No. 1 followers of the National League champions. Association and Archibald is the 455 recognized champion in New York

445 state. Until the dough from nearby 286 Pawtucket began rolling in, Rodak Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a 494 was favorite in the brisk betting at hunting accident last fall. He was 800 2259 odds of 6 to 5, but all signs pointed boys climb through the ropes at \$ p. m. (CST).
Rodak has been cooling his heels

in the ante room to the champion-ship for five years. In that time he has won 53 of 61 fights, But to-night's bout will be his first shot at the title. A 15-round victory over Freddie Miller, former king of the feather-weights, and a recent six-round

bald, a home town product, has been showing well in training.

East Texas League Will **Open Season**

priced for the start of the sixth Fast Texas League campaign Wednesday, April 19. Ontimism bubbles in every camp and all indications point to the closest race in the history of the strong Class C circuit. C. F. Mosley of Jacksonville, serv-

ing his second season as president of the league, sees a hard-fought scramble on down to the Labor Day finales when doubleheaders are carded for every club. "In my opinion." says President

Mosley, "this year's playing will make interest in the league as a whole the best that it has even been and no financial reverses such as hounded the loop last year are ex-

pected."

Mosley bases his prediction on the fact pre-season games have brought out not team as a top-heavy favorite, yet all have demonstrated pow Only one manager is back from

ast season. He is Jimmy Dalrymple, retained by the Kilgore Boomers who will work with the Houston team of the Texas League. Bobby Goff, who was successful for several years at Palestine, is back in the league as head of the Tyler Trojans, defending champions.

Ray Flood is the new skipper of the rebuilt Palestine Pals. Flood, through connections with Oklahoma City, has created more baseball talk at Palestine than Pal fans have

At Jacksonville, Jimmy Zinn has taken over. Pilot of the last two seasons at El Paso, Zinn has brought which finished at the bottom of the heap last year. Texarkana, under tutorship of

Texarkana, under tutorship of the Eph Lobaugh, is highly regarded because of a strong outfield and good pitching staff.

Take Atz. who formerly won the second fall with New the second fall with Ne

ly new setup to Henderson. He will rano throwing Hill in five minutes, manage the Oilers and has both hitting and pitching power, thanks to war for another 19 minutes before the hookup with Beaumont and De-

Longview's Cannibals are back with a new skipper, John Fitzpatrick, and under the protection of the Chicago White Sox.

Cal Lowman has taken over as Marshall manager. The youngster, a catcher, has been given a crew of

The "call to arms" comes April 19 with Jacksonville invading Palestine, Texarkana playing host to Marshall, Henderson at Kilgore and Longview at Tyler.

National League **Box Score**

CINCINNATI, April 18 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded a fourrun barrage in the eighth inning yesterday, added another tally in the ninth and whipped the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 5 before a crowd of 30,644 in the lone game in big

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Vaughan, ss	Б	2	2	3	M'C'mick, 1b	4	8	5	1
Suhr, 1b	4	8	17	1	Lombardi, c Craft, cf	4	1	7	1
Young, 2b	5	3	3	1	Craft, cf	4	1	1	1
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Brubaker, Manush, McCormiek 3, Craft.
Two-base litts: Vaughan, Young 2, Brubaker, Werber, Walters,
McCormick, Winning pitcher: Blanton.
Losing pitcher: Walters,

Gabby Harinett Given Car By Fans CHICAGO, April 18 (A)-Chicago

years ago.

Last night they got around to giv-

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133 133 166 432 It will be the first real 126-pound in tangible evidence of their ing him tangible evidence of their ing him tangible evidence of their affection. He was honored at a test timonial dinner attended by 2,000 The jovial veteran, now manager

of the team, was given a car. Another ball player given a huge ovation was Monty Stratton, White

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Oilers Will Play Huber At Borger Tomorrow

Jacksonville, April 18 (P)—Eleht Referee's Pants Torn Off As Peterson, Durano Win

The going got so rough at the Pampa Athletic arena last night that the maulers tore the pants off the referee and he had to finish his job in shirt tail and shorts. The luckless referee was Willard Wellington he did a partic fair table. Walker who did a pretty fair job of handling four of the roughest, toughest maulers in the country. Mickey Durano and Ernie Peteron got revenge for all the rough reatment they received in past matches from Frankle Hill when they won two out of three falls. They had the other fall in the sack but

interfered from outside Hostilities opened with Count Moeno and Sugi Hayamaka battling o a 30-minute draw. The going was pretty rough on both sides although there was plenty of wrestling mixed in with the socks. Moreno showed e was a top grappler, just about on

The main event opened with all four maulers wary. That procedure didn't last long, however, as Hill and Nemanic started their old trick of oughing. After 12 minutes of individual and massed fighting, Nemanic got in the way of a haymaker and while he was clearing his nead Durano and Peterson tied Hill regain up in the ropes. Before he could get lose they pinned Nemanic and put him out of the picture.

Then the pair decided to get even with Hill for all past wrongs and for five minutes they played with him like a cat plays with a mouse

opening of the second fall with Ne-manic throwing Peterson and Du-Nemanic got Durano in a full nelson and ran him to the ropes. Hill popped up from nowhere and socked Durano so that all Nemanie had to do was pin him. Peterson joined in the melee by chasing Hill to the ressing room.

The battlers wasted no time in the last fall. They squared off by pairs, each takeing a crack at the other when the occasion arose. At eight minutes Nemanic got careless and went down for the count and one Hill stretched on the canvass

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18 (A) -Eddie Collins, Jr., Yale's current and Blaine, run the speediest half baseball toost, has two offers to mile and mile in southwest track hisplay pro ball, neither from the Red tory on the North Texas Teachers Sox . . . Reason Rollie Hemsley got field track here tonight. He's doing out of the doshouse so soon was what he can to help. that Feller wouldn't be Feller with-out Rollie behind the plate in St. Louis today.

HOORAY! It's nice to note that Mistah Mun-Can pitch as well as hit a fungo. Rah Rah Section: Three members

of the Notre Dame cage team did the iron man stunt last season and played in all the squad's 21 games . . . Tennessee's big shot this fall will be Fred Newman, 185-pound sophomore fullback . did to the varsity line last year was WHY DID GRYGO?

Al Grygo, sensational halfback, has just departed the U. of South Carolina campus for his home in Erie, Pa. . . Will Erie papers please TODAY'S GUEST STAR:

Hy Hurwitz, Boston Globe: "Ted Williams may be credited with several eccentric stunts, but he is no screwball on the diamond. As far as his baseball is concerned, he's as daffy as Casey Stengel, one of the

Missions And Sports Win In

Art Scharein, veteran third baseman, engineered a twin killing that retired two runners at the plate last Mission fielding mates backed up Emil Bildilli's tight pitching for 3-2 Texas League victory over the

Houston Buffs. Bildilli scattered six hits and choked off a rinth round rally. It was in the sixth inning of the

game at Houston that Scharein sparkled. Scoffic made first on Rhein's high throw. Cullop flied out. Johnny Hopp doubled, sending Scoffic to third. Harry Schmiel bounced one to third and Scharein threw home, trapping Scoffic, who was tagged by Swift when he tried to stuff. regain third. Schmiel started for Fou second where Stanton took Swift's to these parts have been named by throw and zipped it to the home President Milton Price to do the umthrow and zipped it to the home plate where Scharein tagged Hupp

The Shreveport Sports nosed out the Beaumont Exporters, 10-9, and cold weather kept Fortworth idle at Oklahoma City and Dallas idle

at Tulsa. lead in the opening inning due to five walks, a single and a hit batsman, but the Exporters overtook them in the fifth and went ahead in the sixth.

The Exporters smacked out 14 afeties-mostly untimely. Houston's loss was further marred

by an injury to Hopp's left hand little finger, when he dived into sec-ond. He was forced out of the game Pitchers who prabably will get the Pitchers who probobly will get the nod in today's games included Rivins of Shreveport, Lee for Beaumont, Wagener for San Antonio, Dickson for Houston, Gliatto for Dallas,

Where they play today: Dallas at Tulsa (night). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Shreveport at Beaumont (day). San Antonio at Houston (night)

Rideout Twins May Run Fastest Mile

DENTON, April 18 (AP)-Coach Choc Sportsman wouldn't be surprised if the Rideout twins, Wayne

Sportsman planned to send swift quarter milers out in both events to pace the tireless brothers in the feature of a triangular meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Universities.

A new American mark will be sought by the North Texas freshman mile relay team which ran the distance in 3:19.6 at the Texas relays to come within four-tenths of a second of the national record.

his Oilers to Borger tomorrow afternoon for their first exhibition game of the season. The Oilers will meet the veteran Huber Huber diamond. The Oilers will leave from the Pampa Athletic club on Kingsmill

Avenue at 2:30 o'clock and fans who can take some of the players are asked to call Manager Seitz at 1780 and leave their names. When the season opens, the Oilers will travel by bus, but it will not arrive

for another week.
Yesterday's dust and cold kept the Oilers from working out but Mana-ger Seitz hoped to work under wraps this afternoon.

No starting lineup has been an-nounced but the rail birds figure Seitz will sit on the bench and watch his charges perform. The grandstand faithfuls have their starting lineup, which is Bailey at first, Wolfe at second, Heiskell at short, Adair at third Crane in left, Nell in center, Keyser in right. They haven't decide whether Craddock or Ahlgren will be behind the plate but lean toward Craddock getting the call.

At least three chunkers will be used and they probably will be Short, Vannoy and Graham, all

Two newcomers joined the Oller Sunday but because of bad weath they have been unable to show their

Four holdovers and four strangers piring in the West Texas-New Mexico League this season

Buster Capps of Dallas, Donald D. Fitz of Canastota, N. Y., Earl Cartwright of Klowa, Okla, have been retained from last season Newcomers are Frank Meyers of Chicago, J. W. Standifer of Beaumont, Steve Smith of Tulsa and Robert R. Ethridge of Tipton, Okla Assignments for opening day games scheduled for April 25, will

be announced shortly by President Price. The league, with four new members, is to see opening day games as follows: Pampa at Amarillo. Clovis at Lubbock. Abilene at Lamesa and Big Spring at Midland, according to the official sched-ule released this week. Lubbock, a White Sox farm, is defending cham-

Charlie Yates Has Faith In Ticket

ATLANTA, April 18 (A) - The night before Charlie Yates left Atcampaign to gain the British amateur golf championship last year he drove his automobile across a traffic signal. A traffic officer caught him and

gave him a ticket day to defend his title, ran under another red traffic signal. He got another ticket.

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WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP) Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) dis-lossed today "cash and carry" pro-visions of the neutrality act prob-lossy would be allowed to expire no casualties. April 30 despite the European

about 60 days. He said today, how-ever, he had decided to seek enactment of a revised version.

Since Congress is not expected

to act on any neutrality proposal this month, there apparently will be a period beginning May 1 dur-ing which the only restriction on American shipping in event of a foreign war would be the embargo on exporting arms and munitions (The expiring "cash and carry provisions require foreign coun tries to pay cash for supplies and transport them in foreign ships. No other sections of the law ex

pire.) Two other developments bearing on the foreign situation shared at tention of legislators and administration officials: 1. It was learned authoritatively

Pittman was planning to ask Congress later to impose restrictions n United States trade with Japan cause of her alleged violations of the nine-power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China.

Fatalities In Tornado Area Now Total 49

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 (A) dred figure today, with streams offering a new threat to life and property.

away debris and give succor to the homeless in eight states where 49 perished and 35I were injured. Prop-erty damage approached the million dollar mark.

One hundred Works Progress adninistration workers were dispatched to Newport on White river and Morrilton on Arkansas river to boi-

Recovery was doubtful for eight Pittman chairman of the Senate
Oreign relations committee, had
ndicated previously that the prorisions might be extended for
Depart of the Senate persons injured in the little Center
Point, Ark, community where 17
were killed and more than 60 injured. An aged woman, hurt in a
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jured to survive. Five persons expected to survive. Five persons were hurt critically in a tornado that swept through an Ozark mountain community near Van Buren, Mo.
Other death counts, by states:

Alabama-One at Bogilee

CRANIUM CRACKER

nade true as follows: The "man in the iron mask" was a mysterious French state prisonor during the reign of Louis XIV. Edgar is the son of Gloucester in Shakespeare's "King Lear." Latten is a noun describing metal in thin sheets.

order to provide fleets for both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Walsh to such an organization.

1932 Plymouth Coupe\$325 1936 Plymouth Coupe\$325 1935 Plymouth Coupe\$325 **As Pittsburgh Beats Reds**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, April 18. (AP) Please, Mr. Weatherman, be a good guy and let's get this 100th Then there's Gabby Hartnett anniversary baseball season started sitting out there in Chicago still

ers, and millions who can't get with rain or snow for the windy away with that old "my-grandma-city's getaway between Gabby's is-sick" excuse, will thank you for it no end. And 16 big league managers, who have been playing everything from nurse maid to Simon Legree for rookies, veterans you did to them. They'd turn out the simon legree for rookies, veterans you did to them. and "guys named Joe, for nearly anyway But the club has to call two months, will be much obliged the game with those hated New We all know you're threatening to show the wind those have the verything from showers to snow that fellow.

for this afternoon's opening day parties in eight big league cities, claws clipped the last couple of but since you held off long enough the last couple of the last couple but since you held off long enough years, but 'tis said Del Bak to let Cincinnati lift the lid yester-boys have grown a new set. day, why not give us a break all you cooperate they'll have

day, why not give us a break all you cooperate they'll have a around now?

Incidentally, we suppose you expense of Jimmy Dykes' Chicage noticed that even the pale sun peeking through the clouds yesterday couldn't change a thing for the Reds. They lost their eighth opener in a row with 30,644 fans let the Cleveland Indians and the on hand. They started off pretty well, what with Buck McCormick hanging the year's first homer and coupens. seriously hurt Weather Fails FDR

You know, of course, that President Roosevelt doesn't think you're so hot after what you did in Washington. There was the nation's No. 1 right-hander all set Master 2-door, good tires and runs like a \$400 car, for \$325 to do his annual stuff with the first pitch and get the world champion New York Yankees and the Senators under way in the other half of the scheduled opening day program. And what do As a result, the Yanks were at home in Yankee stadium against the Boston Red Sox today, the Senators were in Philadelphia President will have to wrap up his will keep him away from the bail

park when the Nats get back Fri-day, and Cactus Jack Garner will More than 200,000 cash custom- you're going to surprise the folks

well, what with Buck McCormick banging the year's first homer and all, but after the Pittsburgh Pirates got through clubbing Bucky Walters and Peaches Davis for four runs in the eighth—well, the Bucs took it, 7-5. Shortstop Billy Byers and showers" there too as well as of the Reds went to a hospital after a throw by Bill Brubacker entertain St. Louis' mysterious knocked him cold, but he wasn't for it in Boston. The Phillies and for it in Boston. The Phillies and the Bees, who may surprise the

CRO Today, Wednesday

and Thursday

AFFAIR" With Irone Dunne - Charles Boyer



Fatalities in the tornado-bocked buth pushed toward the half hunworkers moved to clear

Mrs. Felix Olay, 64, Pipe Creek, Texas; W. P. Coleman, 70, Haynesville, La., filling station operator; Viola Lindsay, 50, and Vida Mae Gulley, 13, Wabbeseka, Ark., Negro. In Arkansas, hardest hit by tha twisters, 11 highways were closed by high water after rainfall of near cloudburst proportions and six ma-lor streams were risking rapidly. Damage to reads was estimated at

Arkansas counted 26 dead and 222 injured of which at least nine wer not expected to survive: Oklahom had seven dead and 36 injured Louisiana, eight dead and 24 hurt Pexas, seven dead and 36 injur Alabama, one dead and 25 inju Five were hurt in Missouri, four i Mississippi and Tennessee had to nade damage in one community by

Arkansas—Three at Tillar, one at Texarkana, one at Calmer, and two aliens in this country.

Louisiana—Eight at Haynesville. Texas—Four at Pipe Creek, two at Gladewater, and one at Athens.

ANSWER TO (Questions on Editorial Page) The three false statements can be

make the deportation laws ap-plicable to past membership in such groups, "the purpose could have

groups, "the purpose been clearly stated.

Terming the decision "a blow to law enforcement," Rep. Hobbs, democrat. Ala., said he would propose expulsion of any alien who, at any time since his arrival here, belonged the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal delivery Hobbs said the court's decision delivery according to the proposal seemed to justify Secretary Perkins submitted. The right is reserved by in suspending deportation proceed- the Commissioners' Court to waive ings against Harry Bridges, CIO technicalities and to reject any and Coast maritime leader, until the Streeker case was decided Labor department lawyers are studying the

Strecker ruling before deciding

Strengthening

Laws Agains

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)-The

preme court's decision blocking

one-time communist, brought de-

Several legislators said they would

offer new proposals to meet the situation created by the court's rul-

ing.
The court held the fact Strecker

government by force and viclence

was not adequate grounds for de-

laws affecting

mands in congress today

strengthening the

Travelers Safety Service Go I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open - - - . " whether to proceed further against

> Bridges, accused of being an alien communist. The house judiciary committee recently dismissed impeachment charges against Miss Perkins which were based largely on her depart-ment's procedure in the Strecker

and Bridges cases. Rep. Dempsey, democrat, N. M., member of the Dies committee on un-American activities, said the Strecker decision should expedite deportation of Joseph G. Strecker, senate approval of his bill, airsady passed by the house, calling for defor portation of an alien who advocates ting "any change" in the United States

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race. 8 He lived in 12 To withdraw. 14 On land. 16 Mouselike rodent. 17 Work of skill. 19 Fish's organs. 20 To disfigure.

22 To fancy.

43 Southeast.

44 Beautified.

26 Measure of area. 27 Paints. poetry. 30 Greek letter. 55 Hops kilns. 31 Most painful. 57 To snarl. 59 Eve was the 38 Roman road. mankind. 42 Metal string. 60 His garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

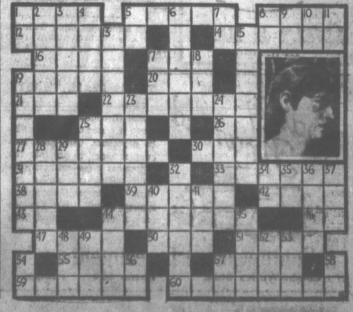
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55 Hops kilns. 5 Propoun. 40 Tree.

15 Sundry. 17 Wine vessel.

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BORDER ADVENTURE

CHAPTER X what the traffic policeman someone to talk to.

told her.

Luis Barro! The man who had caused her so much excitement— and had caused the United States so much expense and frouble of late—had passed right before her exest. And she exteriors and in the waiter when he came for her order. "I don't know much about things here. Will you just serve me an excellent Spanish meal, using your own discretion?"

"The senorita is alone?" he eyes! And she, catching only a quick artist's eyeful of his car and clothing and general picturesque hungry, I warn you." quality, had neglected to look carefully at the man himself. She

respectability as so many "joints" character, had combined to make Nevertheless this was Mex-and a lax border town at that.

Betty Mary Jordan an outstand-ing person. ico, and a lax border town at that.

good solid old U. S. A. And she was a self-reliant, self-confident American business woman, not a frail little sheltered girl. Hadn't she, indeed, even shot and woundshe, indeed, even shot and wound-She pitched in to eat her meal ed a desperate alien in a Border with definite zest and pleasure. laughed at herself.

bowing and escorting her to a plause. Betty Mary herself clapped her hands, and smiled further appreciation when he orchestra. Twelve musicians were looked directly at her. Then she playing, not the strident, terrific felt a trifle guilty, without real jazz or swing or whatever of cause. American cafes but the soft and eternally beautiful music of the Latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in multiple latin lands, beautiful music of the Latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, beautiful music of the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, beautiful music of the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the latin the Cortez. It was a string or- smiled. chestra with excellent voices, too.

Garner Called

Hard Looker

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 18 (A)-

a bar in Galveston back in 1902.

The state Democratic convention was in full swing, and the "Duke" had deserted his island cattle domain for a few days to come down

you to John Garner."
Dunn looked at the stripling a moment, twirling his glass.
"Are you the feller we nominated?" he asked in surprise. "Damn if you ain't a hard looker."
The story and others about the man who is now being boomed for president is told in the writings of Dunn, printed in a Corpus Christinewspaper several years before his death.

Garner and the "Duke" were close friends until Dunn's death about two

ing practice of law, got him to draw up a bill. Garner put the bill thru the legislature just before the convention and about the same time they began talking him for Con-

"Some of his friends asked me whether I couldn't do something for him in my neck of the woods."

Dunn, who for many years was chairman of the Nucces county Democratic executive committee, wrote.

"First I didn't think many of the second of

"First I didn't think much of Gar-ner's chances, but when I heard that Jim Wells, Kleberg and Parr were supporting him, things looked better. 'Course, I got to cannonading around for John Garner.

"Well, Garner was nominated." I was getting thirsty when that session of the convention closed. I saw a salgon sign down the street and me and another feller struck out for the salgon sign down the street and me and another feller struck out for the salgon sign down the street and me and another feller struck out for the salgon sign down the salgon salgon sign down the salgon s

"On the way down we met a bunch of fellers who were there for the convention. I was introduced and said. The glad to know you to all of them and just kept goins.

"Finally we met a scrawny little feller. Somebody said his name was

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and help out the Democrats.

soft and melodious—and with dance with me?" he asked.
irresistible rhythms. Betty Mary knew in an instant that, whatever the morals of its patrons, El at him for a moment, her fork Casino Tecolote could be a place BETTY MARY fairly gasped at for a good time. She longed for

"The senorita is alone?" asked. El Casino Tecolote raced through her mind. She stared up at the singer almost rudely. And he was "Yes. Just one meal. But I'm

She listened dreamily to the orchestra again.

carefully at the man himself. She couldn't even remember his face!

"I've got to see him again!" she told herself. "Just got to, somehow."

And yet, no American girls, and probably no other respectable girls, dared go into El Casino true that Betty Mary Jordan, of Washington, D. C., held that certain indefinable superiority in freshness and beauty to be seen only in a young American girl. It is a thing traceable to the fact that a girl in America is likely to have every luxury and every chance for brightness and poise. fear gripped her. She did not rise. indeed hold some "tough" chance for brightness and poise places. This one, it is true, was even though she be simply a sallarge and almost garish outside aried worker. It is one of the too-little-appreciated bounties of happened again to venturesome Betty Mary Jordan, who was later and very much on a main street—this land. Nature, circumstance, not hidden away from law and and general wholesomeness of

El Casino might be all the elderly
American had said.

SHE could not know, of course, that many eyes had watched
On the other hand this was broad daylight. Noon. Yonder a mile or two was El Paso in the mile or two was El Paso in the cosmopolitan nature of El Casino's naturens, but she really somehow she sensed, rather than

Patrol battle, just two nights ago? She was sampling the rare de-And wasn't that same pistol in lights of combined avocado and tangerine salad when the orchestra began playing a gay waitz and a tenor began singing, in English. THE head waiter in El Casine sang it with excellent showmangreeted her obsequiously, ship so that he got a swell of ap-

"The American senorita weel

"Why, is this Pat Dunn?" he ask-

dancer

'Yes, I said. 'Where are you from "'Are you the feller we nominat-

"Damn if you ain't a hard look-er,' I said.
"Somebody told me he'd skinned his nose on a clothes line or some-thing, and I citess he had."

Last year only eight persons were

of Padre Island," was standing with "I and Royall Givens hired a buggy one foot on the polished brass rail and went for a ride down the beach. I told Royall that that feller Garner

worst looking thing I ever

"Gourse, we both decided we were going to support Garner for Con-gress because we wanted to be loy-al. That was a long time ago and he

Six other men attending the convention elbowed their way to the bar and one who knew Dunn nudged him gently.

"Pat" he said, "let me introduce "Padre Island, I'll be glad to get it that that their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it that their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it that their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it that their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it their way to the said, "I'll be glad to get it their way to the bar and one who knew Dunn nudged him gently."

Padre Island, I'll be glad to get it for you."

Pat Dunn laughed long over that letter because if there was one thing he didn't need on Padre Island it was a post office. And Garner knew it. In the first place, Dunn was the only one on the island cattle kingdom who give received a latter was in the control of the contro who ever received a letter, and in the second the mall always was good enough excuse for him to hitch up his team of mules and drive into Corpus Christi.

All that was a long time ago. Pat Dunn has passed, but Padre Island has remained unchanged.

Great Britain has 27,000 peds trian crossings equipped with Beli-sha beacons.

Garner. I told him my name was 25 Awards To Be Presented Jaysees

some in a very dark foreign way.

Instantly he scowled. "Why?" He demanded. "What

ees wrong with dancing with me? BETTY could scarcely believe her own ears for a moment. And then all the things she had

still scowling, waiting his answer. There was but one thing to do-

speak for a few seconds. She was too stunned. She though

Or scream. Or or something!

Then it was that the unexpected

to tell herself that she was far luckier than she deserved.

"The senorita has said she does

"The senorita waltzes perfect-

"Muchas gracias, senor," she

barely murmured it. Her heart

scious of many people watching

"And speaks Spanish! She has

been long in Mexico?"
"No. I—I am a stranger here

An artist, to do some sketching

I-thank you, again, for helping me out of an embarrassing situa-tion. Thank you very much."

"It is a rare privilege to have

serve so charming a senorita," he

(To Be Continued)

was pounding and she was con-

not wish to dance with you." suave masculine voice purred just behind her elbow. "The fact is,

"No, thank you," she said, quite aughtily, and resumed eating. He grasped her arm and said, 'You'll dance!" Betty Mary gasped in fresh as-tonishment. And now, sudden

freeze him.

FORT WORTH, April 18.—Twentyfive awards for outstanding individual and committee work will be

given recognition. The added number, it is believed, will establish a new incentive for outstanding work in every Jaycee activity, from local to all state committees, further accelerating the Texas program.

One of the awards, \$25, will be of-

fered by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber to the organization with the greatest man-miles traveled, giving distant and nearby groups an

equal chance.

These awards will be made at the three-day session at the Blackstone hotel: State vice president, state director, state committee chairman, local president, local secretary, local committee chairman. mmittee chairman, man - miles raveled, number of delegates, Amercanism committee, aviation committee, Christmas activities committee, city planning and beautification

ommittee.

Crime prevention, public health, governmental affairs, safety, conrvation, economic education Civil identification committee, citycounty relationship, get-out-the-vote, industrial relations, sports, youth welfare, and trade promotion com-

-Check the Want Ads-

years ago.

Garner broke into politics in an unusual way, according to Dum. In those days there was a law that the owner of a pasture of less than 2,000 acres could post his ground against hunting. If he owned more he was out of luck. Some of the big landowners of South Texas, so the story goes, went to Garner, who was starting practice of law got him to days. HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Dr. Milarky tests every chocolate—he hates caramel centers!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams |



THE INTRUDERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople SOCKER GERALD NO00-00 1 MOVES IN-WHID ASHMAN AT HIM, LEADS WITH A RIGHT BUT HE GAVE HIM GERALD! MISSES --- HERE IT IS, A LICKING MY WORD! FANS, A RIGHT TO TH'JAW THAT WOULD WOW! THE LAD TIES TH' CAN ON KID PASTE A ASHMAN ... TH' WINNAH DISPATCHED LABEL! SOCKER GERALD WAS HIM WITH LOOKS ONE BLOW! LIKE TH HIM TO SAY A WORD OVER THE GRAND 000-000 AMEN TO ME PUFF I DONE M'BEST FAINT PUFF-PUFF CLOP 4-18 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OF

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye





RED RYDER Little Beaver's Plan SHOULD WE LET'ER FIRST GET TH NAGON IN LINE!





ALLEY OOP

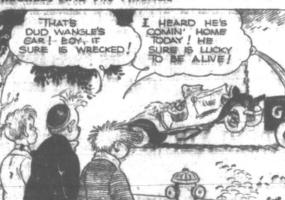
NO, NO, ALLEY! YOU MUSTN'T PEOPLE USE THIS ... OH, SO YOU A FORK, SEE? THINK I AIN TA EHZ

THAT'S RIGHT NO I MEAN YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO AWRIGHT, IT TO YOUR Y' WANT ME MOUTH... DO THINGS THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WAY NOW WITH THIS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN IF MY BROTHER HADN'T GIVEN HIM A GEE, LOOKIT THAT WIND-TRANSFUSION! SHIELD





LI'L ABNER

HE POPS CLECTED
HIS HAID A DOLLAH
UP-WE APIECE
POPS IT FUM US AN THEN YAS'M. WE JEST SEEN HARRYIN SAM. HE DOVE INTO THET CRICK, WE HE SAID NATCHERLY THASS WHUT HE AN MAWTHIN





WASH TUBBS







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Masons Will Go To Amarillo To Meet Officers

to meet grand lodge officers, Satstreet, Amarillo.

It will be the first time in the served in Amarillo's Municipal history of Panhandle Masonry for such a meeting, expected to attract at least 1,000 "blue lodge" members.

Amarillo's Municipal One hundred and fifty members at least 1,000 "blue lodge" members.

One hundred and fifty members of the National Maritime Union here at Aransas Pass stood ready today officers will open lodge in mubers. nicipal auditorium.

Lee Lockwood of Waco, grand deputy grand master; J. J. Wellington,

Macaroni

Or Spaghetti, 6 oz. Pkg.

BREAD

White or Whole Wheat,

Large 16 oz. Loaf

Tomatoes

No. 1, Solid, Pack

Salmon

Alaska Select, Tall Can

10c

No. 10

Black-

Peaches,

berries

Apricots

HARRIS

First

of the

WEEK

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Tue. - Wed. - Thu.

KRAUT

OATS

PEAS

MILK

FLOUR

CHIL

SOAP

SOUP

SPAM

SYRUP

Free Glass with Each 1/4 Lb.

Sam B. Canty of Fort Worth, Wheeler, Alanreed, Dodsonville, grand senior warden and Dr. E. Claude, Canyon, Panhandle, Groom, M. Wood of Anson, grand senior White Deer, Hereford, Vega, Miami, warden, will be in Amarillo for the Higgins, Higgins, Canadian, Ochiltree Glazier, Darrouzett, Booker, Folall-day event. Henry C. Lyle of Amarillo, district deputy grand master, has an-Borger, Oruver, Dalhart, Stratford, nounced the officers of the grand Texline,

At 6 o'clock a barbecue will be

Members of the two lodges Masons from nearly 40 Panof all the Panhandle lodges at 3 Amarillo will aid as hosts at this
o'clock that afternoon in Masonic first regional meeting. will meet with the officers hall, Seventh avenue and Taylor

Ready To Picket Tanker

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 18 (A) micipal auditorium.

Masonic lodges to be represented Harbor Island this afternoon.

master; George Ballew of Waco, at the meeting are located in No ships of the lines affected are grand secretary, Leo Hart of Gil-Memphis, Lakeview, Clarendon, due at the port of Corpus Christi mer, deputy grand master; J. J. Wellington, McLean, Shamrock, today or tomorrow. Other tankers Gallaher of Waco, grand treasurer; Quail, Pampa, Mobeetle, Hedley, are being loaded promptly.

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Curtis

Reg. Bar

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SUNBRITE CLEANSER

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For

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Reg. Can

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dead when it arrived. ployed as a roustabout by the King Oil company. He had been with the company for three years in other Texas oil fields.

> Anna Record, Fort Smith, Ark. Both are en route to Pampa. The body lies at rest at Pampa Mortuary. No funeral arrangements will be made until the sisters arrive.

Only known survivors of the de-

To Henry Schmale

sidewalk.

Stricken with a heart attack while

PENSION

(Continued From Page 1) of San Antonio to release pen alties and interest on delinquent taxes provided they are paid in

installments starting by next No-vember 1 and ending by November

mission to Aransas county for seawall construction at Rockport. Parole Bill Defeated A proposal to set up a state pa role policy met temporary defeat in the Senate when opponents

were successful in postponing final consideration. Leading the fight on the bill, Sen. G. R. Nelson of Lubbock tacked on an amendment requiring convicts given the death penalty, later commuted to life, to serve 20 years before being eligible for parole. Originally the bill called for 10 years imprisonment. Bills to legalize and tax certain types of marble machines and

erty for ad valorem tax purposes met death in the House. Payorably reported by the Senate public lands committee was the bill passed last week amending vacancy laws. Proponents said the bill was aimed at land racketeer-

providing full rendition of prop-

A constitutional amendment resolution to abolish poll taxes was amendments committee last night was sponsored by Rep. Odis Weldon of Mabank, Governor O'Daniel advocated abolition of poll taxes in his campaign. Court Bill Reported

Reported favorably by the same ommittee was a resolution to abolish the civil appeals courts and place its work on the supreme Vernon contended the appeals courts were intermediary and their decisions meaningless. He would increase the number of supreme court justices.

A bill by Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg declaring it po-litical libel to circulate false statements concerning the reputation of public official of a candidate for public office, was reported favorably by the House committee on the 11 4dealers and salesmen who criminal jurisprudence. Introduced visited the Rouse plant of the Ford

However, an amendment was attached providing that the act shall not apply to any fair and Petsch said he expected still Inc., Amarillo. further changes to be made.

mprisonments ranging from six nonths to five years. A senate committee scheduled a

nearing tonight on the House gross eccipts tax bill.

CHAMBERLAIN (Continued From Page 1)

erals working together. Socialists withdrew, breaking up the threeparty cabinet he formed yesterday. The cabinet crisis started Feb. 27 with the resignation of Paul Henry

Premier Daladier at a meeting of the French cabinet was reported to have announced negotiations to get Soviet Russia into the alliance were progressing satisfactorily."

It appeared to many Europe was in for a period of waiting—until Chancellor Hitler of Germany replies to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year non-aggression agree-ment at a session of the Reichstag

April 28.
A duplicate of the appeal went to Premier Mussolini of Italy and his Milan newspaper declared today it had been rejected by the "Italian national conscience."



Mainly About

walking in the 300 block on South County Farm Agent Ralph Cuyler street late yesterday afternoon, Henry Schmale, 50, died in Mayor and Mrs. E. S. Carr left the arms of City Officer Jeff Guthyesterday on a trip to South Texas. rie and Fred Holt, barber, who City Manager W. T. Williamson was a business visitor in Amarillo reached his side as he fell to the The two men were standing in

today. Miss Claudia Matlock of Wink is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. J. Mcfront of Holt's barber shop when they saw Schmale clutch his heart and stagger. They rushed to his Carty, side in time to save his striking Roy Roy Lard is improving at Worley

the sidewalk as he fell. An ambuhospital from an attack of pneulance was called but Schmale was A marriage license was issued. Schmale had been a resident of Monday to B. F. Fisher and Mildred Pampa for two years, being em-Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams have returned from a trip to Temple and

Fort Worth. City Commissioner Lynn Boyd at-tended the state-wide oil hearing in ccased are two sisters, Mrs. Fred Mann, Roseville, Calif., and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Moss of Phillips was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kentling during the week-end.

> today for Dumas where they will make their home for some time. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heiman of Galveston are visiting Mr. and Mrs." Charlie Maisel. Mrs. Heiman is a sister of Mr. Maisel. Herbert Miller, director of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd left

Horace Mann school band, returned Sunday from New York where he took a music examination. Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner Jr. returned last night from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended

the wedding of a friend last week Absence from the city of Mayor a measure providing a 20-year ex-tension of state ad valorem tax re-has necessitated postponing of the city commission meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

Barbara Helen Brown has been the name chosen for eight-pound, one-ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown Sunday morning at Worley hospital.

Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy

regional executive Boy Scouts of America, arrived in Pampa this morning for a two-day visit with Executive Fred Roberts and Field

Adobe Walls council.

District Judge W. R. Ewing and
Court Reporter W. R. Prazee returned Monday night from Wheeler. where the second week of a sevenweek term of 31st district court started yesterday. Thursday of this work has been set aside by Judge Ewing for the consideration of exceptions and non-jury matters at the Wheeler court.
Mrs. C. F. Bastion, accompanied

by a brother, left Pampa Monday morning for Topeka, Kas., where she is to receive treatment at the Security Benefit association hospital. Mrs. Bastion and brother returned Thursday from Los Angeles where Mrs. Bastion has been on account of her

health the past three months.

A. D. Monteith, grand chef de train of the 40 and 8, and Charles Maisel, American Legion 18th dis trict week-end from Austin where they attended veterans meetings. Monteith was present at the grand cheminot Saturday night. Mr. Maisel attended a state American Legion executive board meeting held from 9 to 5 o'clock Sunday. Other from the Panhandle at the meeting were Jim Johnson of Canadian, district vice commander, and Lou J.

board of trustees. R. I. Snyder of Pampa, represent ing Tom Rose Ford, was one of the salesmen from the Panhandle among visited the Rouge plant of the only yesterday, the measure gained Motor company in Dearborn, Mich., unanimous approval of the comseeing the men formed a caravan which drove 112 new Mercury 8

cars, back to their home territories Mr. Snyder returned to Pampa Friimpartial account in a bona fide day. Others from this section who mewspaper of statements made in a public meeting or in any session were Raymond McLaughlin, Gray were Raymond McLaughlin, Gray the legislature or legislative County Motor Co., McLean; Edward committee, or in the trial of a J. Dee, H. E. Duniven, J. L. Reese cause in any court of the state, and J. C. Frazier, of Walter Irvin

The bill carries penalties ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 fines and Phillips Finds New Club To Fight Dam

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (P)

Gov. Leon C. Phillips today had
a new weapon he might use to fight
plans for a \$56,000,000 hydro-electric dam on the Red River at Deni-

son, Tex.

Both houses of the state legislature adopted conference committee reports yesterday on a bill permitting the state to waive mineral rights on land sold for federal flood

control and other projects. The waiver would require unant-mous consent of the state school land commission of which Gov. Phillips, foe of the Denison project, is

The federal government refused with the Grand River dam construc-tion if the state retained 40 per cen of its mineral rights on land sold.
The bill introduced to meet the
Grand River situation was amended
to apply to all federal projects.

McLean Skaters Awarded Trophies

Special To The NEWS
MCLEAN, April 18 (P)—Gold trophies were awarded Monday to winners of the local school skating contest held Saturday in the ward school gymnasium. First place win-nets, received loving cups. Medals were awarded to second and third place winners and ward school win-

and Clyfton Wilkerson, first; Dori Lane and Hobart Moore, second Helen Stephenson and Mike Winge

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: Williston Benedict to C. H. Byrd.
Lot 5 block 2, Williston Heights,
Deed: W. S. Roberts to Fulise Davenport et al. Lots 10, 11, & 12, block 11
Wilcox Addition.
Transf of Tenes: J. V. New et ux to
First Federal Savings & Loan, Lot 18,

First Federal Savings & Loan. Lot 136.

***Local Manth to First
National Bank of Amarillo. NV4 section

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National Bank of Amarillo. NV4 section

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Mechanics Lien: Charles H. Byrd et
ux to Jeff D. Lard. Lot 5 block 2, Williston Heights.

Transfer of Mechanics Lien: C. R.
Holmes to First Federal Savings & Loan.

Lot 13, block 2 Hillcrest Terrace subdivision. dot, 15, block 2 Hillorest Terrace sub-division.

Transfer: John Haggard to First Fed-eral Savings & Loan, Lot 13, block 2, Hillerest Terrace Subddivision.

Cologo Dector Transt: Fred P. Whip-ple to W. H. Brown. Lot 17, block 1

Deedd: Williston Benedict to Issue Pol-

Addition.

Déedd: Williston Benedict to Issue Pollard. Lots 3 & 4, block 3, Cohen Addition, Contract: W. E. Smith et ux to L. A. Barber et ux. See instrument.

Assignment: Humble Oil & Refining Co. to Carl M. Smith. See Instrument.

Assignment: H. M. Stokes to First National Bank, Pampa. N½ Lot 10, block 2, Seeds Subdivision.

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County Suit: No. 1809, Jesse Bradley Fulier vs. Panhandic Uay Co.

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County Suit: No. 1807, Pampa Hardware & Supply Co. vs B. T. Prater.

District Suit: No. 617, W. C. Wilson vs Skelly Oil & J. B. Johnson.

District Suit: No. 6186, Jairs. Bernice Roby vs. Texas State Life Ins. Co.

District Suit: No. 6186, H. B. Line. a minor vs. Ex Parte—removal of disabili-

ninor vs. Ex Parte INSTRUMENTS FILED APRIL 13, 1939 Pamba. Part lot I, block I. Breamba.
Addition.
Deed of Trust: Paul R. Harris to C.
T. Harris. Lot 18, block 47, Talley Addition & Lots 42 & 43, block 41, Wilcox Addition.

(Continued From Page 1) strong supporter of the Constitu-tional Democrats who in the last presidential campaign backed the Republican Landon against Frank-Executive J. Troy Israel of the lin D. Roosevelt and John N. Gar-

In Austin for the committee hearing West made no bones that he was apposed to the New Deal, declaring if the Senate wanted a New Dealer for the commission chairmanship it would have to find another man.

Semi-Annual Ward Week To Open Here

Climaving the work of buyers for the past six months, the semi-anhual ward Week sale will open tomorrow at the local Montgomery Ward Co. store, of which M. C.

Johnson is manager.
Buyers of the company have searched the markets of the na-tion and placed huge orders so that factories could make substantial price reductions for this sale, Mr

Johnson stated. Simultaneously over the nation tomorrow, other Montgomery Ward stores will begin their observance of Ward week with the Pampa

German Fleet Leaves Kiel For Gibralian

BERLIN, April 18. (AP) - Nazi Germany's modern fleet has headed out to sea from Kiel and voted two front page columns to
Wilhelmshaven on its way to an editorial on the late President
ordering maneuvers in Spanish waters, an official spokesman and "what became of them" under the

ters, an ounced today, nounced today, warcraft were rewhich will take them to the strait of Gibraltar — now patrolled by French warships while Britain's Mediterranean fleet is concentrated in the eastern Mediterranean

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, two days before his 50th birthday versary and 10 days before his scheduled Reichstag reply to Pres dent Roosevelt's peace appeal, remained in German Austria, continuing a tour of troops inspection. He

in tomorrow forenoon. Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu arrived early this afternoon and was invited to an exhaustive conference with man Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Rumors that Germany and Poland had agreed on return of Danzig free city to Germany authoritative sources. The free city ies within the Polish customs administration but nominally is under League of Nations protection. It was explained that the next few days would be entirely devoid any political note, except for

Gafencu's talks with Von Ribbentrop. Press Continues Barrage The German fleet's spring exer cises off the Atlantic coast of Spain were described officially as resumption of an old tradition now that Generalissimo Franco has trimphed in the Spanish civil war.

It is also contemplated that Ger-

man naval units make a friendship call at the Moroccan port of Tangier.

Meanwhile the front pages of the newspapers continued to be nominated by the scornful editorials rejecting President Roosevelt's appeal and concerned with the Fuehrer's decision to answer it be

fore the Reichstag. The industrialist newspaper ermany's modern fleet has head- Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung de-"dictated peace of Versailles."

Better Furniture



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third.

Girls singles: Mary Jo Blair, first;
Missie Hodges, second; Dorothy Bitter, third; boys singles, Bill Cooke,
first; Arthur Reece, second; Norman Trimble, third.

Ward school: Troy Isoin, first;
Willis Ledbetter, second; Sybil Lee, FACTORY FINISHED BY OBERT (THE HAT MAN) Kangaroos, lizards, seals snakes are hunted primarily their skins, not their meat.

VEGETABLES SQUASH LETTUCE LIMES

Small white or yellow, Lb. SPUDS FRYERS Colorado Russetts, 10 Lbs. Grain Fed, Lb. BACON Large Crisp Heads PORK Balls of Juice, Doz. Salt Jowls, Lb. STRAWBERRIES LARD Fancy Red Louisiana, Box Pure Park, Lb. CAULIFLOWER PIG FEET Snow White, Lb. Pickled, 3 for BEANS STEAK Fresh Snaps, Lb. GRAPEFRUIT

MEATS CHEESE $12\frac{1}{2}^{c}$ Fresh Longhorn, Lb. 27½° 21 Dutch Kitchen, Sliced, Lb. $10^{\frac{1}{2}c}$ Pork Shoulder, Lb. SALAD

PEANUT

BUTTER

Armour's Quart Jar

Large Seedless, 5 for Fresh Potato, Lb.