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# ONE-THIRD NAZI NAVY LOST, SAYS REYN

# Youthful Car Thieves Admit Killing Driver

him still.'

# Ragged Guard Now Fighting For Norway

BUDAPEST, April 16 (AP)-In Norpeaceful Hungary, known as "the Godlove said. ragged guard," are reported fighting written statement gave this version Norway, proud Magyars say, has of Goodman's slaying: became another crusade for this Hungarian band, a small group of campaigned for Poland and Fin-

Three days after the invasion of Scandinavia these Hungarian riflemen were reported to have crossed from Finland and to have offered their services to Norwegian army

commanders. Officially, the Hungarian government does not recognize these citizens fighting on foreign battlefields. but most Hungarians follow with keen interest the continued exploits of this free corps, the Rongyos Garda, whose name literally means "the ragged guard."

volunteers, it is said here are the younger generation of the Rongyos Garda which was first formed in 1919 to fight for Hungary's post-war resurrection. Irregulars dressed in odds and ends of both military and civilian clothes. they started out fighting the Moscow-inspired Red regime that had

been set up in Budapest. When the Trianon peace treaty was signed, it gave beaten Austria a slice of territory from beaten Hur gary, and Austrian forces occupied the historic Hungarian town of of Sopron. The "ragged guardists'

They Held Together As peace settled over central Europe these daring irregulars re- Congress turned to their prosaic jobs. They grew older, reared families and 000,000 voted by the House. rarely saw a rifle, but they held to- The chief of naval operations pro-It was almost forgotten by the general public.

up Czechoslovakia March, 1939, and the eastern tip of that unhappy county, Ruthenia.

Asked by Senator Johnson (R-Calif) whether he thought and had once belonged to Hungary. It Stark replied: was Hungary's chance to get a common frontier with Poland.

autonomists fought one another, the is now. Hungarian army got its marching orders. But ahead of the army slipped small companies of armed men in fur hats, knee-high boots and sheepskin coats—the Rongyos

They risked execution as spies to cut Czech communication lines, surprise key outposts and wage skirmishes. The army found its task surprisingly lightened. Ruthenia fell to

Hungary Next they went to Poland's aid, it being pointed out that they were only repaying a national debt, since the Poles fought for Hungarian independence against Austria in 1848. The Polish war ended and the Finnish war began. From Hungary. whose people claim a racial kinship with the Finns, civilian volunteers set off for the north. There were more than 400 of them, it was said. Now these volunteers are reported in action again.

# Jaycees Ducked In Tank At Courthouse

Zero hour struck for Pampa Jay cees at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the lightning war was on as three Pampans. Clarence Kennedy. 'Sug" Cobb. and Bob Miller received their Coronado baptisms in the tank on the court house sidewalk.

This was the penalty exacted for a lack of beards by the trio that were "dunked." The beards are due as a part of Pampa's Coronado Top Texas fiesta, to be held June

The Jaycees are vowing to swoop down "most unexpectedly" and no For Representative one outside the organization knows

who will be next in the "purge."

Participating in yesterday's Dan Smith, Jack Back, George Democratic primary July 27. Grammas, and Ernie Voss.

# I Heard - - -

o'clock. Women not desiring to play that the old age pensions and

That the police have a purse containing several books of tickets that the owner may have by identifying. Hoffman's Service Station.—Adv.

County Attorney W. W. Godlove said today Eunice Earl Daniels, 20. Dallas youth arrested Sunday, had signed a statement that he robbed George Goodman of Coment. Okla... last Nov. 6, then killed him to "keep

Daniels and two other youths were arrested at Snyder in a car stolen in Chickasha. Godlove said Daniels also admitted taking part in 39 rebberies in Oklahoma and Texas. The other members of the trio, Jack Ray, 17, and Jesse Danwegian mountain passes, far up in iels, 17, a brother of Eunice, admitthe Arctic circle, volunteers from ted six car thefts in Oklahoma.

Daniels and a companion who has

not been arrested and whose name perhaps 400 men, that already has not been disclosed saw Goodman drive into a filling station with a truck load of pears. They saw him flash a roll of bills. Daniels begged a ride and his companion drove behind in a car

Outside of El Reno. Daniels took \$55 from Goodman. The accomplice stopped and when Goodman sisted they shot him in one leg and beat him into unconsciousness. They loaded Goodman into the car, drove it to a county road near Canute, dragged Goodman into a cotton field and shot him three times

Godlove said the three youths told him they stole an automobile in Dallas April 8 and in the following week stole other cars north of Dallas, and at Vernon, Tex., Elk City Tulsa and Chickasha.

Daniels will be turned over to Cordell authorities for prosecution, Godlove said, and the others will be taken to Chickasha.

# Admiral Says U. S. Faces Emergency

WASHINGTON April 16 (P)-Deemergency position. Admiral Harold Stark recommended today that appropriate \$45,000,000 more for the navy than the \$965,-

gether somewhat as a smoking club posed the increase at a senate naval committee hearing on other legis-lation which would authorize but not A year ago the organization provide funds for, a \$655,000,000 (11 sprang to martial life. Germany was per cent) expansion of the navy's in shipbuilding program.
tip Asked by Senator Johnson (R-

empire builders It emergency now existed, Admiral "In my opinion, an emergency

exists when our relative position is As Czech troops and Ruthenian continually becoming weaker, as it Of the additional \$45,000,000 which

Stark recommended for appropriation \$18.000,000 would be for ship facilities on shore and \$27,400,000 for This would provide, he indicated, for laving the keels of four cruisers,

the fiscal year beginning next July

### CANDIDATE



John Puryear

# Puryear Announces

John Puryear, stock farmer from Participating in yesterday's offensive were Der Fuehrer Johnny
Wells and his storm troopers. Johnson, Charles Lamka, of the 122nd district, subject to the In his announcement Mr. Pur-

In submitting myself as a candidate for representative, I would say that I have but few promises to make. I know that one man in a body of 181 cannot promise what he turned and slashed her. at the Pampa Country club at 10 that body will do but as for me, if o'clock tomorrow morning. Nine e'ected I will represent the people holes will be played in the morning of the district and not a few special and nine more in the afternoon. A interests. I will cooperate with wholuncheon will be served at 12:30 ever you elect as governor and see

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Fram Oil Filters. None better, worst floods in the history of Buenos

# FORMER SHEPHERD EVICTED BY ROCKEFELLER



With household belongings strung along the roadside, Archie Fawkes 57 sits with his arm around his wife, Mary, 53, after

the Lakewood, N. J. estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr Fawkes, former shepherd on the

Rockefeller died in 1937. After unsuccessful efforts to persuade him to leave voluntarily. Jol n D. Rockefeller, Jr., obtained the evic-

# Famed Director Will O'Daniel Names Be Here Tomorrow

mer, will visit in Pampa tomorrow.

tions in Pampa will be present.

Pampans will be required to com-

Clarendon, Memphis

To Hold Festivals

School Board Buys

Cement For School

was accepted by the board.

The Pampa school board yester

No action was taken for the pur-

Fiesta committee.

ters today.

# Noted Flier Coming Here On Thursday

Pampans who would like to learn more about aviation are invited to attend a joint luncheon meeting of executive committee of the Junior non-stop from New York to Rome The Pampa Lions club is opening its meeting to the public so that all may hear Col. Williams. Reserva-

Col. Roger O. Williams morrow at the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 383. Reservations are 60 cents a plate. Following the luncheon, Col. Wil-

and Memphis, Texas, during this year's 400th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the Conquistadores, and the citizens of the United States more air conscious.

The new schedule of Coronado year events also gives West Texas.

The proposition of Edwin Lacy of Long-United States more air conscious. United States more air conscious. United States more air conscious. Col Williams has carried 64,000 passengers, taught 700 students how to fly and traveled 1,500,000 miles in the air. He will fly Southwest. four-place Fairchild plane to

# Truck Driver Slain In Cowtown Stabbing

FORT WORTH, April 16 (49)-Mrs. Spanish customs and the romance Audrey Tucker Corbin, 27, Oklahoma of the great Panhandle cattle counkilled Edward Boyd Benton, was reported slightly improved and not thought to be in a serious condition.

Police questioned a 28-year-old man, who told a reported that he and Mrs. Corbin were divorced six weeks ago. He was arrested less than two hours after the stabbing.

Mrs. Corbin, Benton and his mother, Mrs. Thea M. Benton, were in strution of the new high school Mrs. Benton's room in an apartment building. Bid of the Tulsa Rig and when a caller knocked on the door. He sat and talked with them, Mrs. Benton told justice of the peace Gus chase of lumber but the board will Brown, who returned an inquest verdict of murder, for some time, study bids. Only one of the bids received was complete and although then left.

Almost an hour later, he came board members were in session until back, and asked to speak to Mrs. 6 o'clock they were unable to make Corbin in the hall. Fie said he want-ed to borrow money to go back to Oklahoma City and the couple basement is still in progress. talked several minutes.

Then, without warning, he rushed into the room, brandishing a butcher Renton's

One Of Worst Floods In History Sweeps Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, April 16 (AP)-At least 10 deaths and hundreds of thousands of dollars damage were recorded today as the river Plate began receding after one of the Aires.

# Moore, 70, Texas Chief Justice AUSTIN. April 16 (P)-W. F. mous pageant director and the man

Moore. 70, of Paris will succeed the late C. M. Cureton as chief justice who will produce the Coronado Entradas in the southwest this sum- of the Texas Supreme Court. Announcement of Governor W.

according to a telegram received at Lee O'Daniel's selection of Moore Chamber of Commerce headquar- and the widely-known attorney's acceptance was made late yester-The producer will meet with the day Moore has been first assistant atthe Pampa Lions club and Chamber Chamber of Commerce Top O torney general since Jan. 1, 1939.

of Commerce Thursday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. Speaker will be Col. Roger Q. Williams, the man who flew Schneider hotel when the executive Roger from New York to Roger Schneider hotel when the executive Roger of Commerce Top of the general Since Sail. 1, 1838. The attorney general, 33-year-old Gerald C. Mann, declined the chief justiceship a few days ago. Eugene Roger from New York to Roger and the chief justiceship a few days ago. Eugene P. Locke of Dallas, O'Daniel's sectors of Commerce Top of the general Since Sail. 1, 1838. The same of the properties of Commerce Top of the general Since Sail. 1, 1838. The same of the properties of Commerce Top of the general Since Sail. 1, 1838. The same of the properties of the properties of the same of th committee and presidents or representatives of all clubs and organiza-Moore said he would announce sentatives of all clubs and organiza-

ions in Pampa will be present.

Presidents of civic clubs, women's not he would seek an elective term groups and all other organizations in the high position which pays are urged to telephone 383 and leave \$8,000 a year. In order to continue word whether they will be present serving after next January 1, he or have a representative at the must be a successful candidate in the Democratic primaries this sum D. L. Parker is president of the mer.

Jaycees with Otis Pumphrey and Born in Lamar county, Moore re Jayrees with Otis Pumphrey and Jimmie Dodge co-chairman of the Fiesta committee Washington and Lee and at the

celebration, will explain plans for the huge Entrada. Hundreds of Associate Justice John H. Sharp of the supreme court comes up this the dance. year for re-election to a six-year term. Whoever wins the 1940 race for chief justice must run again in ENTERS RACE 1942 for a six-year term.

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)-W. F Moore, appointed yesterday as chief justice of the supreme court, will The Coronado Cuarto Centennial have at least two opponents for the Commission today announced sche- office should be seek nomination in taking passengers who never before duling of folk festivals at Clarendon the Democratic primaries.

and Memphis, Texas, during this Associate Justice James P. Alex-

The entradas will be at Pampa of attorneys from East Texas. Lacy June 13-15. Dalhart August 5-6. Amarillo. September 16-21, and Lubbock

### Sept. 30. October 5. Clarendon's folk festival is set for Business Men Will July 3-4 and Memphis for July The festivals depict the living Report Gas Hearing

Pampa merchants who went to City bank stenographer, who was try. They are presented by Commu- Austin last week to appear before slashed on the chest when a caller nity groups with Coronado cooperation.

Austin last week to appear before the Texas Railroad commission asking that gas wells west of Pampa be allowed to produce under present orders, will make a report to those who were unable to make the trip, tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall. Thirty Pampa business men made the trip to Austin. Many of them gave testimony showing that shut-ing-in of the wells would affect day in called session purchased 2.200 Pampa business and reduce state,

county and school taxes. Although no action has been taken by the commission it is behouse talking shortly after midnight Reel of Pampa, which was \$5,346 lieved from their comments that production will continue on the present basis.

Every merchant in Pampa is in-

meet again this afternoon to further vited to attend tonight's meeting. **Nudity Will Be** 

### Banned In London LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Leaders

amusement spectacle.

ference with the Earl of Clarendon. Lord Chamberlain, the official guardian of public morals, was con- ly announced or who are said to be eon that members who do not grow

outcry against "strip tease" acts.

# Great Air Battle Looms In Norway

# **War Flashes**

even year old Britishers were or dered today to register May 25 under

BRUSSELS. April 16 (P) - A French plane fell in flames today, killing one of the crew and injuring two others, after a fight with a Ger man plane near Londlier, near the

BRUSSELS, April 16 (/P)—For-eign Minister Peul Henri Spaak today reaffirmed Belgium's policy of neutrality in a speech in the senate and paid homage to "gal-lant Norway" for defending her independence.

"I admit there is great anxiety prevailing in certain quarters, he said, and urged discipline throughout the country.

LONDON. April 16 (P)—The Scottish trawler Sansonnet is missing and feared lost, it was disclosed today, as a result of a German air attack on April 3. A crew of ten was aboard.

LONDON, April 16 (AP)-The London steamer Stancliffe, of 4.511 gross tons, was torpedoed off the North ern Norway. Scottish coast Friday, it was learned today. A lifeboat was rescued today containing eight bodies and 16 men, one of whom died a short time later. A second lifeboat, with the crew of 15, was smashed and all were believed drowned,

LONDON, April 16 (A)—Reuters (British news agency) reports re-ceived from Goetborg via Stockholm said today "a considerable naval bat-tle" occurred yesterday north of Skagen and is believed still proceeding in the Skagerrak. Heavy gunfire was heard. Poor visibility hid the naval activity.

# Leap Year Dance To Be Held At Canadian

To raise funds for the Children's playground, a Leap Year dance will be held at Canadian Friday night.

clowns of Amarillo



Tom Elzey

# Elzey Candidate For Congressional Seat

A resident of the north plains has entered the race for United States congressman, office left vacant by the resignation of Marvin Jones to accept an appointment as judge of claims in Washington. The latest entry in the race is Tom Elwey rancher in the Perryton community Mr. Elzey has resided 20 miles southeast of Perryton since 1917. Ten years ago he organized the L-Z

camp for boys which has become a famous summer camp. While in Pampa yesterday Mr. Elzey said he would make a formal announcement soon.

Entry of Mr. Elzey raised the LONDON. April 16 (P)—Leaders of the London entertainment world agreed today to ban nudity as an man, Talia attorney, has mailed his musement spectacle.

The agreement, reached in a conChairman H. C. Coffee to have his name placed on the ballot. Others who have already definite-

sidered a preliminary to a formal considering entering are Eugene either beards or long hair will be shows at London theaters ght clubs.

Worrey of Shamrock, present state ducted once a week in the care shows at London theaters ght clubs.

Worrey of Shamrock, present state ducted once a week in the care shows at London theaters ght clubs. London chorus girls had raised an lington. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mittee, it was announced, has de-Mayor Ross Rogers, James O. Cade, cided that no alibis or e and E. T. Miller, all of Amarillo, any kind will be accepted. 12 months unconditional road ha- Walter Rogers of Pampa, Dennis zard guarantee on Re-Caps. Dixie Zimmerman of Tulia and Carl 5 months to pay. U. S. Tires, Motor Tire. Co., 205 E. Kingsmill St.—Adv. Studer of Canadian.

Allies and Germans alike continue

to strain every nerve in their drive to prepare for the inevitable land and air-battle for possession of Nor-BERLIN, April 16 (AP)-The day of bloody reckoning The among Norway's towering moun-tains is approaching, but thus far

the only actual clash between allied expeditionary foot-soldiers which wegian coast. have been landed and the occupying Germans has been at the far northern port of Narvik. later sank.

Here the British, in cooperation It also announced that a Britwith Norwegian contingents, are said o have driven the Nazis back into destroyed. the hills. The English landing operations

have been shrouded in secrecy, but apparently the Britons haven't tried to fight their way ashore at such strategic southern ports as Trond-heim or Bergen. If they had we should have heard the sounds of

Trondheim looks to me like a logical point for an allied attock soon. It is a highly important port and rail-head, giving access to the southern part of the country.

The capture of Narvik is of great value potentially, but, it is of little assistance in bringing the allies into the vital area south of the Towering mountains, for Narvik has no direct communications by land with south-

It is, however, the terminus of the railroad running to the famous Swe- navian waters. dish iron mines which precipitated the battle of Norway, because of their vital importance to the Gerreckoning, 30 per cent of her naval mans. Possession of this railway will strength, including one fifth of her be of high importance to the allies cruisers and one fourth of her defor movement of troops and supplies into Sweden in event that country is invaded by the Nazis in a double effort to support their invasion of Norway and secure the Swedish iron

The British have a considerable way to go to get their troops into the southern area. However, they are this mad dog is destroyed." the southern area. However, they are proceeding with the methodical thor-

oughness for which they are famous. Expeditionary troops are moving ply ships. Once they are ashore they New York quoted reports that Nor-

lorts of every organization in Pampa to make the entrada a success and that is why all presidents are urged to be present.

Mr. Cargill, whose home is in New York but who is living in Albuquerque, N. M., during the Coronado celebration, will explain plans for the content of t L. A. McAdams is chairman of land. Moreover, Stavanger is the terminus of the German transport planes which are rushing troops and supplies to the support of their in-

vading forces. There is no indication that the Anglo-French brotherhood has enler's lightning assault on this small perc it of her destroyers. country which wasn't expecting any

Continued allied success in the week when, he said, the Allied navbattle of Norway to my mind can nean nothing else than that as the evidently referred to British Adolf Hitler sees his great gamble and French merchant shipping.) sinking into a terribly costly defeat he will lash out in other directions in an effort to offset his losses.

# Garman Pekingese Won Blue Ribbon

Traffic was blocked in all directions in front of the Pekingese kennels at the dog show Sunday, and particularly in front of the kennel n which Ho Yan, Pekingese owned by Mrs. J. W. Garman, ogled curiously at spectators. Numerous spectators claimed that Ho Yan could almost "talk with her eyes. She evidently made a hit with Jake Tarter, judge, too, because she won a blue ribbon and then the honor of being held in the selected dogs which were set apart for grand championship competition.

The diminutive dog was shown in front of the judge by Mrs. Clifford Breeze, due to the absence of Mrs. Garner from the city.

### **Dalhart Declamation**

DALHART, April 16 (AP)-A fourresponded quickly when her Sunday school teacher asked if anyone had a recitation after the lesson was taught.

And I drink beer. Stick out to here!" she declaimed

# 1 Saw . . .

Jaycees duck three more of their beardless members today in the tank on the courthouse lawn. They also announced at their noon lunchedict against nudist and "strip Worley of Shamrock, present state ducked once a week in the tank cided that no alibis or excuses of

# **Britain Urges** Destruction Of 'Mad Dog'

Germany Claims Bombers Sank British Cruiser

German high command announced today a British cruiser was attacked and sunk by German bombers yesterday off the Nor-

The high command said the ship, heavily damaged, listed sharply and

ish amphibian plane also had been The Allies' war leaders confidently and enthusiastically told their nations today what they in-

tended to do to Germany and how they were doing it. As they spoke, Britain disclosed she had landed an expeditionary force in the Faroe Islands, Danish possession between Scotland

and Iceland. Thus Britain fulfilled the plans made known by Winston Chruchill, first lord of the admiralty, after Germany occupied Denmark just a week ago.

British Prime Minister Chamber-

ain declared what was to be done -to "crush" Germany. French Premier Reynaud told how it was progressing—almost a third of the German fleet wiped from the seas in a week's fighting in Scandi-

Revnaud told the French senate that Germany had lost, by official stroyers in the fight for Norway. Chamberlain told the National Free Church Council in London that the German invasion of Nor-way and Denmark showed that

"no people, however meek, how-ever peaceful, however harmless

He reiterated his confidence that monsters of wickedness in Germany would be vanquished. merely useless sacrifices without their supporting equipment and rations, they are accompanied by will be set for business in the dogged wegian King Haakon and his gov-

ier Paul Reynaud told the French senate today that Germany has lost almost one-third of her navy in the past week of fighting in Scandinavian waters.

Specific figures, the premier de-clared, are, officially, 30 percent countered any setback in their high- of the Nazi navy, including 20 pery successful operations since Hit- cent of Germany's cruisers, and 25 Reynaud placed the Nazi sea losses at 78,000 tons during the past

> This amount of military and merchant shipping, the premier declared, has been either sunk, scuttled

or captured. The senators stood and cheered when Reynaud referred to President Roosevelt's Pan - American speech yesterday.

"No one asks whom Roosevelt meant when he said he condemned force," the premier said. He mentioned Roosevelt by name and his statement brought prolonged applause from benches.

"I cannot bring you news that might hinder our operations, which are still going on," Reynaud told the senate. But he cited admiralty figures for his report of German naval and said that, in addition

to the Nazi cruisers and destroyers See NAZI NAVY, Page 3

## Rules For Aspiring Golfers

Don't forget that you're a lady or gentleman under any circumstances.

Watch your language, and re-member that your caddle is liable to pick up some of your choice phrases. Don't break your golf clubs if

they fail to put the ball in the cup . . . it may not be the fault of the clubs. Keep a weather eye on the score

card . . . It sometimes helps de-flate your ego. Be sure and dress a good game. Fancy gloves, loud socks, visors, trick tees, etc., always impr

the gallery.

If you decide to give up the game, don't throw away your clubs . . . sell. And by the way, anything that's salable will find a ready market in

THE PAMPA NEWS

# Methodist WMS Meets In Eight Circles For Study

ary society of the Methodist church visitor, Mrs. Allen Evans, of circle met Monday for study centered six was held in the home of Mrs. John Kelter. The meeting opened around the life of Bishop W. R.

She was assisted by Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. L. N. Atchi-

from Second John, third verse.

Ten members and one visitor, Mrs. A. A. Kelly, of circle three met at the home of Mrs. Luther again for a study of the life of Mrs. A meeting of the Home League will be held at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

# This Pleasant Way later.

Stir those sleepy intestines in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you headbilious listless take som Syrup of Black-Draught, Its flav pleasant and its action gent Its principal ingredient



# BRINGS GOOD NEWS FOR UNHAPPY FEET

Revolutionary New "Plastic-Fit" Footwear Brings Amazing Relief

Health Week (April 15-20) brings new hope for foot sufferers in the form of a sensational new kind of thoe recently introduced here by America's largest shoemakers. The secret of its amazing success in bringing comfort to feet that have given trouble for years, is attributed to the fact that unlike ordinary "average" feet. Scientists say prac-tically no two feet are alike, not even your own, especially the arch contours, so by means of a revolutionary Plastic Insole this new shoe



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The meditation was given by Mrs.

W. R. Ewing. Mrs. A. B. McAfee was hostess to circle five at which Mrs. George Walstad gave the scripture and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, the prayer, Mrs. J. M. Knox and Mrs. W. S. Exley were in charge of the lesson. Thirteen members were present.

A meeting of 13 members and one

visitor, Mrs. Allen Evans, of circle round the life of Bishop W. R. John Kelter. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. M. Circle one met in the home of Pearce Mrs. M. O. Pickett, lesson with a prayer by Mrs. W. M. Pearce. Mrs. M. O. Pickett, lesson leader, was assisted by Mrs. Kelter. Circle seven had Mrs. Doyle Osborne as hostess with seven present, including one new member, Mrs. Richard Winget. The lesson was Richard Winget. The lesson was Mrs. W. A. Hutchison with Mrs. leader, was assisted by Mrs. Kelter.

Circle seven had Mrs. Doyle Os-

Richard Winget. The lesson was given by Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Woman's Council of First Christian the meeting closed with the group singing "Sweet Hourt of Prayer."

Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Harry Hoyler was hostess to 14 members of circle two. Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Women's Council of First Christian given by Mrs. Leon Plato, and Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. Earl Plank gave the meditation.

Mrs. Tom Simmons was hostess to 14 members of circle two. Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Women's Council of First Christian given by Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Women's Mrseina given by Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Women's Mrseina given by Mrseina given by Mrs. Bob McCabe, Mrs. Bo while Mrs. Roy Tinsley gave the lesson Mrs. Roy Tinsley gave the meditation. The benediction was tertained with a whistling solo. Eleven members and three guests were present.

Pierson. The lesson was given by Luke Johnson as following: One, Mrs. Lawrence West, Mrs. Joe Shelton, and Mrs. Pierson.

Circle four had Mrs. F. W. Shot
Shelton, and Mrs. F. W. Shot
Circle four had Mrs. F. W. Shot-Circle four had Mrs. F. W. Shotwell as hostess with 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Turner, present. Mrs. Clifford Jones, who led the lesson, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Bogan and Mrs. Jewel Purvis.

C. C. Bogan and Mrs. Jewel Purvis.

Wake Sleepy Insides

This Pleasant Way.

Browning; two, Mrs. A. B. Whitten with Mrs. J. C. Payne as co-hostes, A meeting of the Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held at 4:15 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be belief woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a general business session.

# Mrs. Davis Honored On Eighty-Third

Birthday Monday

Mrs. H. M. Davis was honored on her eighty-third birthday with a dinner given Monday in her home.

Many gifts were presented to Mrs. Davis throughout the day.

The street of her fine abilders were meet at 3 o'clock for a govered dish dinner.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

A weekly meeting of Rebekkah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entered.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for business and visitation.

Members of Contract Bridge club will Mrs. Davis throughout the day.
Four of her five children were present for the dinner. They are W. L. Davis, Jim Davis, Miss Mable Davis, all of Pampa, and Mrs. W. A. Snell of Kress. Another son, Orville Davis lives in Waco.
Cthers present were Mrs. W. L. Davis and Miss Johnie Davis.

Members of Contract Bridge club will meet.
Mrs. Roy Kay will be hostess to members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First Spread will be given a report on the Presbyterial will be given will have a covered dish lunchoon in the will have a covered dish lunchoon in the Methany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish lunchoon in the more of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members and members in service are to meet at the church at 10 o'clock and go in a group.

Pat Norris entertained at the Skelly Schafer boarding house.

Merle Johnson, dressed as a bride.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mmes, Merl Pike, O. B. Longbrake, Russell Veale, L. W. Farmer. Charles Beattle, L. Barrett, Mildred Craig, Helen Scott, Eva Stephenson, Fred Genet, George Hicks, Roy Bullick, L. C. Bair, Lorene Bryant, Paulene Simmons, Jimes Wood, L. F. Karlin Verning Monday Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in four circles at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock. McCullough-Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting for the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will select to the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will select to the Woma From Bryant, Paulene Simmons, Jimes Wood, L. F. Karlin, Vern Werth, Bill Cobb. Robert Kreis, W. C. Malthy, Dee Lucky, L. F. Johnson, Henry Lamb, Roy Back, J. H. Forbes, F. J. Harding, J. A. Arwood, Paul Pfaff, George De Moss, W. R. Young, Max Hause, Josh Harrigan, Ed Harmon, E. A. Davis, E. E. P. DeLong G. A. Smith, Earl Groberg, Miss Vanice Wedge, Irene Pike, Lorene Pike, Margery Johnson of Skellyown Mrs. E. J. Haslam and Mrs. L. K. Tomlin of Pampa, Mrs. Stan-Hudson, Mrs. H. R. Sheppard, Mrs. J. C. Sledge, Mrs. E. A. Anders, Mrs. T. A. Ingram, Mrs. Art Littrell of Phillips, Miss Jimmie

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WEDNESDAY

Respers clas of First Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis ave-

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. G. L. Lunsford as hostess at 2

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will eet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Constance Moore and Jerome Cowan

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. J. Snell will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Chid Study club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Berlin.

Mrs. Wyart will be hostess to Civic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century club will be will be held in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncañ at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe. 1000 East Fisher street, with Mrs. A. Rogers as hostess.

Woodnesday and Thursday: Edward Ellis and Anita Louise in "Main Street Lawyer."

Friday night, on the stage, Ken Bennett presents Rex Amateur Night.

Friday and Saturday on the screen: Charles Starrett in "Blazing Six Shooters."

STATE

Today: Anna May Wong in A. Rogers as hostess.

### New Officers Of Back P-TA Elected

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH. April 16.-New officers elected by the Back Parent-Teacher Association are Mrs. Earl Eustace. president; Mrs. Ferguson, vice-president; and Mrs Lawrence Watson, secretary-treas-

These officers will serve during the 1940-1941 school term.

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Patricia Hurley, daughter of former secretary of war Patrick J. Hurley, from Oklahoma City

Henry Beall Gwynn, just after their marriage in Cleveland,

# Sunshine HD Club

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing land shower recently when Mrs. Charley Johnston and Mrs.

Pat Norris entergained at the Skelly

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Entre Nous club. H. C. Knapp.
The next meeting will be in the

As each guest arrived, she registered in the bride's book. Mary

Order of Eastern Star will conduct a chome of Mrs. H. C. Knapp on Frischool of instructions in the basement of day, April 26, when the subject will be "Home Music." Those present were one new mem-

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

Coterie will have a buffet supper in opened, each guest wrote her favorite recipe for the bride.

Those attending

Friday and Saturday: John Stein-Business and Professional Women's club ill have a backward party at 7:30 o'clock the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be Betty Field.

REX

Il meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue in "Ma! He's Making Eyes At Me. urch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church.

Constance Moore and Jerome Cowar in "Ma! He's Making Eyes At Me. Wodnesday and Thursday: Ed. Wodnesday and Thursday: Edand News.

Frieday and Saturday, on the Lugosi and Robert Kent.

Today: Anna May Wong in United States. WINS \$100,000



Mrs. Ruth Young, whose husband, Stanley Young, is also known as Count Stanislaus de Krower, will get \$20,000 a year settlement of a maintenance in

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# **BUDDING BEAUTY**



Striking brunette Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicarauga, was recently chosen Queen of the 17th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Winchester, Va., May 2. Senorita Somoza, nearly 18, is a senior at Gunston Hall, Washington,

Island of Lost Men." Wednesday and Thursday: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Old Monterrey." State unit show.

CROWN

Today through Thursday: "Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, and Henry Trevors. Shore subjects Friday and Saturday: "Cheyenne

Kid" with Jack Randall; chapter 4 "The Phantom Creeps" with Bela There are 800,000 cornets, saxophones, tubas, and other wind musical instruments in use in the

The hair furnishes one of the most valuable means for classifying the human races.

# Today Thru Thursday IT TOOK JUST ONE KISS from a man off hen pins!.. See this amaz-



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# Sorority Names Delegates For **State Convention**

At a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Mrs. W. Postma as hostess, Mrs. as co-hostess.

Miss Anne Johnson, are planning to attend the conference also. In the business session conducted by Miss Johnie Hodge, president, plans were made to install new officers on May 6 in the home of Mrs. Quentin Archer. These officers are Mrs. Charles Vaught, president; Miss Burton Tolbert, vice-president; Miss Johnie Davis, treasurer; Miss Anne Johnson, corresponding sec-retary; and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins,

Founders' Day, April 30, will be observed with a tea in the city Marriage Of Miss club rooms on Sunday, April 28, at Bobbitt And John

Following the business hour, Mrs. Nunn Announced E. D. Harrell, director of the Canyon Beta Sigma Phi chapter, showed moving pictures and talked on her trip to Hawaii, the Samoa and Fiji Islands, and Australia. Miss Burton Tolbert was leader of the program on "Travel."

Refreshments were served to three guests, Mrs. E. D. Harrell and Miss Jennie May Elliott of Canyon Miss Jennie May Ellott of Canyon and Mrs. G. F. Granger of Lansing, Michigan; and the members, Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Arthur Teed, Quentin Archer, Charles Vaught, E. E. Gobble, Smith, Evelyn Barron, and Johnie

# **KPDNRadio** Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:00—News—Studio
4:15—Tommy Tucker Orch.
4:30—Siesta—WBS
4:45—News—WKY
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Ten Minutes in Hollywood—Studio
5:30—Rhythm & Romance—WBS
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Sougs of Barry Wood
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Ken & Maxine—Studio

7:00—Cadle Tabernacie
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Rise & Shine—WBS
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:30—Riddles & Rhythm
9:00—Sam's Club of the Aid—Studio
9:15—Your Lexiebn of the Air—Studio
9:20—Vocal Varities
9:30—Let's Waltz—WBS
9:45—Novelette Let's Waltz—WBS
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Plano Meditations—Studio
Women's Club of the Air
News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY
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Chicago Grain Market
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Billy Gilbert—Studio
Hits & Encores—WBS
Patterns in Music
Concert Platform
Bill Haley—Studio
Book Review—Studio

News-WKY

News-WKY
Ken Bennett
Hollywood Commentary—Studio
Rhythm & Romance—WBS
D & S Recording Stars
Cornshuckers—Studio
Jerry Sears
What's the Name of that Song?
—GOODNIGHT!

# Meets On Monday A meeting of the executive board of Women's Council of First Chris-tian church was conducted Monday

**Executive Board** 

Of Women's Council

Mrs. W. Postma as hostess, Mrs. as co-hostess.

Fred Thompson and Mrs. Delbert Mrs. Emory Noblitt presided over Monday night in the hall. Brown were elected delegates to the the business session in which each

brown were elected delegates to the state sorority convention to be held woman of the church was advised a covered dish. Arrangements in Wichita Falls on May 4 and 5. to attend the luncheon for Feder-Two other members of the local chapter, Mrs. Charles Vaught and which will be given May 2 in the Thomas, Al Lawson, Ray Barnes, First Baptist church. A meeting of the general council will be held Wednesday afternoon Lard reported that she had mailed

group two in charge of the program.
Attending the executive meeting were Mmes. De Lea Vicars, W. G. Kinzer, Glen Smith, J. E. Seitz, W. L. Parker, Tom Eckard, R. B. Allen, A. C. Jones, B. C. Fahy, Fred Tinsley, Emory Noblitt, Charles Madeira, A. A. Tiemann, Charles Dar-ling, and Tom Bunting.

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 16-Announcement of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Bobbitt of Panhandle to

John Nunn of Amarillo on March 16, was made at a buffet supper in the home of Miss Georgia Bell Wigham Friday evening. The entertaining rooms were attractive with arrangements of cut flowers. A low bowl of sweet peas

on a reflector centered the dining table. Encircling the reflector were les Vaught, E. E. Gobbie, W. G. Gaskins, Bob Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, Kermit Lawson, Fred after with names, "Geraldine and Thompson; and Misses Johnie Hodge, Burton Tolbert, Dorothy Jo Cleora Stanard, Louise each cake square were ribbon streamers leading to the place cards. Mrs. Nunn was graduated from the Panhandle High school in 1937 and attended business college in Amarillo. At present she is employed

in the county judge's office, Mr. Nunn is with the state highway pa-Attending the announcement party were Misses Evelyn Bernauer, Vivian Slagle, Mary Sue Walker, Evelyn Cox, Dorothy Jo Benton, Mary Davidson of Amarillo, the honoree, and the hostess, Miss Georgia Bell Wigham.

### Blanch Grove Circle Has Bible Study In Home Of Member

Members of Blanch Grove circle Calvary Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Scarberry for Bible

Mrs. W. M. Waldron gave the opening prayer after which Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the Bible lesson from Genuses. A prayer by Mrs. Percy Calloway concluded the pro-

Those present were Mmes. J. D. Hunt, Addie Buzbee, C. A. Pixier, Gordon Smith, W. M. Waldron, Percy Calloway, J. H. Tucker, and J. H. Scarberry.

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# Legion Auxiliary Plans Pot Luck Supper Monday

At a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the city club rooms with Mrs. W. Peetra as bastess Mrs. W. Peetra as bastess Mrs. As Charles Darling and their wives was planned at a

Each member attending is to take and W. C. de Cordova.

at 2:30 o'clock in the church with group two in charge of the program. ships to the auxiliary. A five dollar donation was allowed for the veterans treasure chest at Waco and another donation for the same amount was allowed for the local recreational center.

An invitation was read from the Perryton unit asking that a large delegation from Pampa attend the eighteenth district convention to be held there on April 27 and 28. The local president, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, was elected delegate with Mrs. E. J. Kenney as alternate to this meet

Mrs. Allen distributed numbered pencils to be sold on a home made quilt which will be given away May at the regular Legion auxiliary meeting.

After the business session was played with Mrs. Lee McConnell, a guest, winning high score. Refreshments of date loaf cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served by the refresh-ment committee, Mmes. Paul ment committee, Mmes. Paul Hughey, Frank Lard, and Katie Vin-

cent to Mmes. Hovt Allen, E. E. Roy Sewell Emmett Osborne Beall Ethel Fitzmaurice, Ray Barnes, Estella Pollard W C de Cordova Konney, Hupp Clark, Al Lawson, and two visitors, Mrs. Lee McConnell and Mrs. B. W. Rose.

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Reservations have been made by and D. L. Parker have returned from Galveston where they transacted in Amarillo Thursday when mas E. Dewey, New York City racket-busting attorney appears there. Dewey is on a transcontinental trip that will carry him to the

The Gray county group will be

Dewey, according to the Gallup Sunday, poll, is conceded the best chances Mrs. the win the Republican presidential by Paul Lockwood, executive assistant; Jules Dulce, transportation chairman; and a party of about 12 others, including eastern newspa-

The general public is invited to attend a luncheon in his honor at the Amerillo hotel in Amerillo on Thursday, Arrangements for the affair are being handled by L. S. Hobbs, district chairman of the Re-

publican party.
Upon conclusion of the luncheon in Amarillo he will board the Santa Fe Grand Canyon limited for Belen and then will motor to Albuquerque for a meeting Friday. Dewey's car will be handled on the Chief from Albuquerque to Los Angeles that

afternoon.

E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent, Amarillo, will es-cort the party as far as Belen.

# PURYEAR

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teacher retirement funds are paid I favor city school privileges for in government and spending the tax money as if it was coming out of my own pocket. Being democratic, I would favor the voters voting on a sales tax or any other question they so desire and would question they so desire and would abide by their decision by such a

I favor raising the truck load cars to one-half of the present price. I favor labor organizations and will do all I can for them. I also favor workmen's compensation being amended so claims can be collected before the injured person

starves.

I think it is time to elect a few For Pampa Studied farmers and business men to the legislature. As I am a stock farmer I will not have the time to make a house to house campaign but will do my best to see all the voters in Gray, Donley, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

I therefore take this method of study the plan and to contact counasking you for your vote and in- ty, city and relief organizations refluence in this election.

# NAZI NAVY

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sunk, 15 percent of Germany's destroyers also had been damag-ed and several German submarines

He recalled to the senators that available to persons on direct reseven German destroyers were sunk at Narvik and that the Baltic Sea Germany's backyard—has been mined.

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As one of the major results of Allied operations, Reynaud asserted. "Germany is going to be obliged to fight on a new front." 'Allied troops have been disem-barked and have joined Norwegian

troops on the front," he said.
The senate voted by a show of O'Daniel Comes To hands to hold an immediate sec- Rescue Of 2 Sons' army, navy and air committees. Flour Company Debate involving the government's

British Occupy Faroes

peditionary force had been landed churches. in the Farge Islands, Danish pos-

R. A. Butler, undersecretary for turned over by buyers to their min-foreign affairs, and showed that isters. chill, first lord of the admiralty.

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Mainly About People Phone Heme for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Budge From Home

Miss Frances Craver was a Memhis visitor Monday. Jimmy Dodge, George Grammas, and D. L. Parker have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup were the \$20,000,000 Grand river dam. Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Schafer and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huntington and Pampa, Gray county Republican chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Galloway of Borger wisited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm

> Mrs. J. H. Richey of Amarillo was a recent Pampa visitor.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Mr.

Amarillo were in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson were

Mobestie Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Panhandle Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Panhandle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maguire of Mrs. George Mrs. Amarillo were Pampa visitors Sun-

Mrs. D. R. Tripplehorn of Ft. Worth is visiting with relatives in Pampa.

Roy Bourland left Monday for Oklahoma City to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson were

Mobeetie visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Mildred Merchant has returned to Canyon after visiting with her sister, Miss Marjorie Merchant,

teacher at the Farrington school. Mrs. Nels Walberg, who is seriously ill, is receiving medical treat-ment in the Worley hospital. Mrs. W. A. Snell of Kress is visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. M.

Dr. H. L. Wilder attended the limit and regulating height, length. Lions club luncheon in McLean to-etc. I favor cutting registration of day.

Denuty Sheriff M. M. Newman of McLean was in Pampa today.

do my best to see all the voters in Development in regular session last the district which is composed of night. John Osborne presided. The retail trade promotion com-mittee was instructed to further

> garding establishment of the plan in Pampa. According to the plan, food stamps will be available to WPA workers and persons on old age pensions. They can purchase the stamps and for every dollars worth they purchase they will be given 50 cents worth free, thus giving them more

highway group which contacted

buying power. Some stamps are also

Plans to attend the dinner hon-oring Col. Roger Q. Williams here tomorrow were also made.

conduct of the war was postponed. W. Lee O'Daniel's office today confirmed reports the governor had come to the rescue of the O'Daniel LCNDON, April 16 (P)—A govern-ment spokesman told the House of sons, Pat and Mike, in a plan to Commons today that a British ex- reward flour buyers and their

Various churches over the state sion between Scotland and Ice- received sums from five cents to \$1 as redemption for certificates given purchasers of Hill Billy flour and

British had carried out plans for The checks, signed by O'Daniel, the occupation made known in the were accompanied by a letter from House Thursday by Winston Chur- the sons asserting the flour company had lost money last year because grocers "got mad at dad for his tax policy.

# Sooner Refuses To Despite Lake Rise

VINITA, Okla., April 16 (A)-The H. G. Miller family in Delaware county appeared today to be caught between a legal technicality and the rising waters in the reservoir of

Miller, guardian for some Chero-Mrs. Milton Schafer and Mrs. O.
L. Emory of Amarillo arrived in Pampa Monday night to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. defending the lives, refuses to budge from his home until the land is paid for by the Grand river dam authority.

The lake waters will inundate the property in the next rise of 15 feet. But the GRDA can't pay for the the land until three federal court Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Mr. appraisers evaluate it. The three and Mrs. Don Saulsbury visited in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. Hareld Simms and son, of county farmer, and Ted Soph, Tulsa, decided not to appraise any more property until they have been paid for previous appraisal work.

> Judge Kennemer approved the claim. So did the GRDA, But PWA, which holds the purse strings, con-tended the men were being paid about \$10 a day and should receive only about \$3 daily. PWA Project Engineer Mark and GRDA Chief Counsel R. L. David-

> son conferred with Judge Kennamer today in an effort to straighten out the matter.
> Miller says he'll stay at his home if he has to be rescued from the

# John Stink Estate Sought By Oklahoma

PAWHUSUA, OKLA., April 16 (A) The state of Oklahoma today sought by escheat the \$59,050 estate of John Stink, an Osage Indian re-cluse who liked his dogs better than men.
County Judge L. F. Roberts was

cal treatment in a local hospital.

R. C. Wilson, W. E. James, and claims of 16 persons who assert themselves to be kin of the eccentric old Indian. The state opposes their claim and has brought in district court what

may be the first escheat action against a fullblood Osage's estate. Old John's wealth came from his tribal allotment of the oil-wealthy base of submarine operations against Osages. He died Sept. 16, 1938, in a British and French shipping com-house on a hill overlooking Paw-munications in the Western Hemishouse on a hill overlooking Paw-

About 30 years ago he took up his self-imposed exile there, so it is said, after a town marshal shot and killed several of John's dogs.
Old John stayed with his dogs. mostly alone, talking with few per sons other than his guardian.

### All Wheat Exports Banned By Rumania BUCHAREST, April 16 (P)-Ger-

many's chances of filling her granaries with Rumanian wheat ap-

ment decree banning wheat exports for an indefinite period, to avert a domestic shortage.

The Rumanian economic council, which announced the decree last night, said the severe winter, followed by spring floods, had threatened to cut the wheat harvest below the amount needed for home consumption. sumption.

Announcement also was made that Rumania's military and transport requirements for oil, wood and coal would be given precedence over deveries abroad.

Officials said, however, they did not anticipate that this decision would cause any serious interrup-tion in the flow of petroleum to the They said Rumanian oil output exceeds internal consump-

Announcement of the new ecoomic measures came on the heels of government action strengthen-Danube police patrols to protect river shipping against "sabotage." The announcement indicated that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary would cooperate in the pro

# Mexicans Report Civil War Plot

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (P)-A variety of responsible sources reported today that a small army of German Nazi and Russian commu-Mexico to foment a civil war which, fundamentally, would be aimed at the United States and Latin America. Informed government officials said Mexican secret police had evidence of the undercever activity of these agents but were confident their conspiracy could be frustrated before they could organize an armed

mofficial quarters agreed, was:

Use the civil war, which would occur on the very frontiers of the United States, to divert the American people from entering the Euro-pean conflict to aid the allies. Use Mexico as a base of political

Use Mexico as a base of espionage and sabotage operations against the United States, should it become involved in the world war, and as a

# **Grandview Supper**

Pampans are invited to attend a box supper at the Grandview school

was received here today from A. L. Jones, principal of the Grandview school. Mr. Jones said that free coffee would be served and that bingo games would be held.



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# Win Credit Debate

W. V. Jarratt and H. M. Cone, representing the Pampa Credit Grantors association, won a debate at the semi-annual district meeting Credit Grantors association and Bureau Secretaries in Wichita Falls Sunday. Eight Pampans attended the conference.

Deba' g on the affirmative of the su' ct, "Resolved that no new installment accounts should be cpened to the person who pays installment accounts satisfactorily but

in September.
A report of the meeting was presented at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association. Delinquent accounts under letters D, E, and F were also discussed.

# **Drunk Driving Leads** As Cause Of Crashes

AUSTIN, April 16 (A)-Opening the Texas Safety conference today. Tom Pollard of Tyler declared drunk open accounts unsatisfactorily the Tom Pollard of Tyler declared drunk over two men from Plainview.

Jane Kerbow, Della Dean, Mary ported that "attributing 20 per cent entific intoxication test methods for Elizabeth Porter and Walter Daugh- of fatalities to drunk driving is an obtaining evidence sufficient for understatement of truth and does Borger will be the meeting place not give an adequate conception of the drunk driving menace.

der other charges, such as failure to stop and render aid and negligent

Arresting officers, Pollard said, Nazis Suggest FDR knew indictments and convictions were difficult to obtain under the present felony statutes which previde a penitentiary sentence.

Causes of drunk driving, as classi-fied by the committee, were break-down in the law, disreputable road-Attending the meeting from here cause of traffic accidents.

were Mr. and Mrs. Jarratt, Mr. Pollard, chairman of a committee investigating drunk driving, related to mind his own business.

The committee found the percentage failed to include many death cases and thousands of cases involving bodily and property damage where drivers were filed against unsuperstyles as failure. Studying 198 representative cases, the committee found only 49 offenders ever were indicted by grand juries on drunk driving charges. Of these, only two ever received punsishment other than suspended senders.

# Mind Own Business

BERLIN, April 16 (AP)-Comment ing on President Roosevelt's re-cently expressed disapprobation on the Nazi invasion of Norway, au-



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### Monkey Hill And Humanity Hill

The baboons and the rhesus monkeys all lived together on Monkey Hill.

Charlie was leader of the baboons. Clarence was leader of the Thesus tribe. Charlie was inclined to lord it over the hill

All winter a silent struggle persisted, with bickering and frequent active conflicts.

With the coming of spring, both factions came out into the open. Bickering increased. The baboons, who were peaceable, inclined to be neutral, but Charlie's aggressive activities stirred them up.

One of Clarence's wives had a cute little baby rhesus monkey. The female baboons, being without bables, coverted this one. They got Charlie to help

This infuroated Clarence. He had several fights with Charlie.

One day the keeper found Charlie lying dead. He found Clarence bearing the marks of a stiff fight, And he found all the monkeys, rhesus and baboons, distinctly respectful to Clarence. He had become the supreme boss of Monkey Hill.

It sounds like a fable. But we have the word of the London Daily Telegraph that it all happened, just as told above, in the Regent's Park Zoo in London.

Doesn't it all sound terribly, terribly familiar to us who live on Humanity Hill?

### 25 Years Ago

On April 7, 1915, just 25 years ago, this news item appeared

"Norse aviators discovered that several German submarines are maintaining a base at Bergen Bay." In a German war with England, Norwegian bases

were important 25 years ago. They are important today. And tomorrow. That is why this same Bergen is the object of bitter

struggle today.

Times change. Manners change. Geography does not

# The Nation's Press

PATENTS UNDER RESTRICTION

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

In a very important decision the Supreme court, acting unanimously, found the Ethyl Gasoline corperation guilty of using its patent rights in such a way as to influence the price and distribution of gasoline. This case will take rank as a significant one because it sets out the legal foundation for a national policy respecting the use of patents and licensing privileges.

The chief aim of the patent system, of course, to give the inventorsells his patent-an exclusive right to the use of a device, formula, or the like for a limited time. This is a method of encouraging invention and research by making it more profitable.

In earlier times the typical patent holder often remained the sole user of the patent. But in recent decades the trend has been toward the widespread licensing of other manufacturers. Thus the benefits of a patent were more widely enjoyed, and the inventor or company controling the patent made its

The question at issue in the current case was the right of a patent holder to build up a system of licenses by which he could control the price of the product and so eliminate or reduce competition mong the actual producers and sellers.

The problem is complex. From the standpoint of public policy, it is desirable to preserve the commercial advantages of a patent. Only in that way can the incentive to invention be maintained But public policy also requires that competition, and nopoly, should prevail in business life.

The Supreme court has drawn a careful line between the property right in a patent and the use of that property right to thwart competition. Guided by that court decision, the government should be able to pursue its antimonopoly policy the better. ity of patent holders to license others and so profit by the wider use of new inventions.

# AVIATION

(Forbes Magazine)

Reports Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer: The U. S. has basic designs ready for 125-ton, 350mile-per-hour planes which could carry 32 tons of bombs on cruises of 11,000 miles. Commercial versions could carry more than 32 tons of cargo.

# **Behind** The News

WASHINGTON, Aril 16-An about-face in the New Deal's relations with organized labor is under way. Whether it is completed depends largely on the out- as identical entities before the law. come of certain private conversations.

If it does go through, the American Federation of Labor will be top dog with the administration and the previously-favored C.I.O. will take a back seat.

Crucial point is the matter of Thurman Arnold's anti-trust campaign, with its indictment of divers A. F. of L. unions and union leaders. If the administra- people to the existing three-man board. tion will call Arnold off, it will get A. F. of L. friendship-notably in the building trades group, where Republican influence normally is strong. If the administration won't muzzle Arnold, the deal is off.

## REFLECTS PROGRESS

Progress of the about-face to date can be traced in the Labor Board amendments. Through Congresswoman Mary Norton, the administration is backing a set quizzed. which pleases the A. F. of L. and irks the C. I. O. They include enlargement of the board to five members, provision for employer-netitions for an election. and stipulation for craft unions in all cases where the majority of any craft so desires.

### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

NOT EQUAL BUT UNEQUAL

A die-hard contributor attempting to defend collective bargaining in Letters to the Editor, says, "the servant is becoming equal to the master in spite of his overwhelming wealth."

If there was ever a statement that is not true. under collective bargaining that statement is not true. The employer, under collective bargaining is not equal to the employe. Every collective bargaining option of contract establishes an arbitrary difference between the employer and employe. It gives the employe rights and privileges that the employer is denied. It takes away from the employer the rights to which he is entitled in every free country.

The reason the employer is not equal to the employe under every so-called collective bargaining contract, is that the employe retains the right to exchange his services to the world's highest bidder. There is no responsibility in the collective bargaining contract on the part of the workers and the individual members can quit at their option and exchange their services for better reward. On the other hand, the employer binds himself that if he exchanges his services (which are the form of money), he will exchange them with the collective bargaining group, no matter how much he could benefit himself by exchanging with others than the collective bargaining group.

Thus, the collective bargaining group is taking away from the employers the first and most sacred of all human rights-the right to use the fruits of their faculties and compelling them to use them as the collective bargaining group designate.

As a result, the whole world suffers because it takes the judgment of values out of the hands of the man who has demonstrated by his will power to sacrifice and accumulate capital and by his ability to judge, and puts this determination how services should be exchanged in the hands of inexperienced employes who invariably, sooner or later, use force in place of a free

market to control exchanges. When a free market is used as a way of establishing wages and other prices, there will be full employment and, as a result, every worker will greatly benefit. And when there is a free market, there is no cause for conflict or disagreement or bad feeling, or misunderstanding, or emotion; and the only facts that are needed is whether the employes can find any better way of exchanging their services and the employer can find any better way of exchanging his services. There is no need of a collective bargaining agency to do this. All that is needed on the part of the labor group is to get information as to the supply and

demand for the services they have to exchange. When people begin to realize that collective bar gaining does not make men equal, as the die-hard defender of collective bargaining contends, but makes men unequal in rights, then the great harm that collective bargaining has done, in reducing the standard of living of the workers as a whole, will be understood and we will have much greater prosperity than we ever have had.

ONLY TWO CAUSES FOR ERRORS

It seems to me that an error is an either/or proposition; that there are only two reasons, or causes, for social errors. One is the lack of understanding and the other is deliberate dishon-

This does not mean that the man trying to steal things is the only man we should watch. The man who is trying to sail under false colors and appear to be a person of importance when he is not is the man we should watch. Undoubtedly this kind of intellectual dishonesty has done more harm to society than the man who deliberately steals material things. It has done so much harm because it tends to keep those people in the dark, uninformed and misled who have not had time to make a careful study of social problems and, consequently, are not entitled to know. They thus vote for unsound law-makers. These laws cause unemployment and poverty.

So, when any man who poses as being interested in his fellowman continues to make assertions and will not answer questions in detail in language that has understandable meaning and continues to make these statements, it is evidence, if not absolute proof, that it is not ignorance on his part, but deliberate intellectual, moral dishonesty.

It, therefore, seems to me a logical deduction or conclusion that every social error is a result either of ignorance or dishonesty, and the socalled intelligentsia, or self proclaimed reformers, who continue to mislead the mass of people in order to either satisfy their vanity and receive a position and a supposed-to-be honor to which they are not entitled, or even a material reward, these people are society's worst enemy.

Therefore, everyone should be on his guard as to the people of this nature and also speak up and ask pertinent questions about this type of misleadership. This class of people must be smoked out or we will continue to have more and more anemployment.

President Lewis of the C. I. O. has denounced them as "a declaration of war on industrial unions."

The understanding is that the A. F. of L. would like to make the marriage permanent, on two conditions: 1-That all of Arnold's anti-trust law indictments against labor be dropped, except one which would be considered a test case.

of policy not to consider labor unions and corporations me. Not on the crowd, mind you. He JACKSON MAY

## CLEAN HOUSE

Meanwhile, there is developing the distinct possibility that the adminstration may make a fairly clean take it home with me to brood over sweep of Labor Board big-wigs despite the fact that because I know that DeMille is imthe Norton amendments would simply add two new

Some time ago Congressman Howard Smith called Attorney General Jackson's attention to a seldom-that happens, he doesn't rant at noticed law prohibiting a government agency from spending any government money, directly or indirectly, to influence pending legislation. Smith suggested TATE HANDLES the NLRB people had been violating this law.

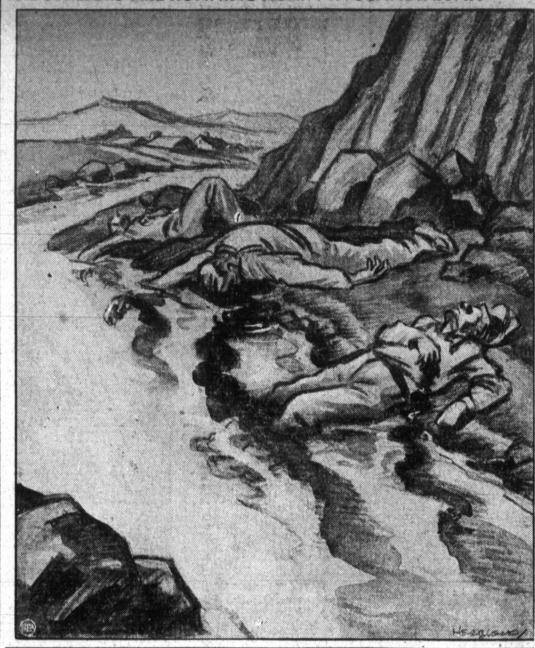
Jackson ordered G-men to investigate. Most of the Labor Board's top people have been called in and

Point of it all is that the law says any violator shall so that everything will be ready be removed from office. If the G-men should make out when the director comes to that a case, a lot of folks could be beheaded forthwith.

Despite the upswing in Dewey stock since the Wisconsin primary, the Taft people are sticking to their rehearsed them in advance to work out that the senator will go to the convention with the less tomedy effect.

He also figured out a comedy duel the convention with the con President Green of the A. F. of L. has okayed these claim that the senator will go to the convention with changes and swung federation support behind them. more delegates than anyone else.

### THE STREAMS ARE RUNNING AGAIN IN SCANDINAVIA



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 16-Movietown's original yes-man, the fellow who unintentionally launched a thousand jokes and legends in support of Hollywood's reputation for looniess, is still doing business at the same old stand.

He stands before Cecil B. DeMille occasionally, and with alert manner and voice clear, he says, "Yes, Mr. DeMille." This is exactly the way he has been saying it for 24 years, ever since the significant but littleknown incident about the sheep.

Back in 1916, Cullen B. Tate, a red-headed youngster who of course was nicknamed "Hezi," worked in DeMille's company as second prop boy. He was constantly on jump, scurrying about the studio—and all over Hollywood, for that metter-in search of anything from an abacus to a zebra for use in picture making. One day the director "Get me six sheets." Tate said. no time on a renly dashed away and in the remarkable interval of 4216 minutes returned with six sheep.

DeMille was not amused by the sunderstanding. He said sternly, Whenever I give you an order hereafter. I want you to stand in front of me and if you're sure you know what I want, say 'Yes, Mr. DeMille.' Then go and do it. If you understand the order, say so

and I'll repeat it." And that's how Tate became a yes-man. You might think from all the stories you've heard about them that yes-men are analogous But Tate hasn't worked out that way. He now is DeMille's production assistant and gives plenty of orders of his own. When the Old Master isn't making a picture, Tate directs second units for other companies and specializes in chase and thrill sequences. He's tough, and nobody would want to call him a yes-man now that the term has come to mean a movie parasite.

DOMILLE LIKES A GOOD ARGUMENT

sides, he revealed, DeMille oesn't like mere acquiescence. "If you say 'yes' to one of his suggestions, he's likely to ask, 'Why do you think so?' DeMille will take an argument and like it if it's sensible, but he doesn't have many because he's right 90 per cent of the time. And he doesn't like to hear people say 'no' to him just to show that

they're not yes-men.
"He's a genius at handling large crowds of people. I remember on 'The Crusades' I had charge of a mob of extras who were to storm wall. I worked with 'em, but the scene was ponderous-no zip to it. 2-That the Department of Justice make it a matter So then DeMille began working on hell. He bawled me out until the extras were so sorry for me that wall like demons.

"When I'm bawled out I never personal on the set and is just working to make a picture. I also know this because he has, at times, been angry with me personally. his office after hours and then

cesn't raise his voice. ALL THE DETAILS

As production assistant, Tate works a few days ahead of DeMille by keeping an eye on sets, costumes and all the other multiple details part of the script. In "Northwest Mounted Police," Lynn Overman ulette Goddard, and Tate

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Interscholastic League down WHY HEALTHY MOTHERS at Austin has made such a big mess out of Texas football eligi-MEAN HEALTHY BABIES bility rules that they should step out and turn it over to the coaches. It is a joke to say that the recent ballot sent out on the 18-year and 19-year age rules was anything but a phony It resembled nothing so much as the method of voting in Germany. We contend that the League has done more harm than good to the boys themselves the ones who should be benefitted. For instance, over elimination in Panhandle four boys who plan to graduate next year can't play football. They could have the life of the unborn baby. graduated this year but they will have too many semesters next year although they will still be 18 years old. All over Texas, thousands of boys are in the same fix. They feel that they have been cheated out of a year of football, and they have, The muddling League now has

come to the point where it has two sets of eligibility rules for high school football. Boys can play to the age of 19 in White Deer and Panhandle and the 18year rule will be in effect in Pampa, Amarillo and in all Class We should by all means give AA schools; The League says. 'Well, that's the way they voted but everybody knows that the

League gave the schools their choice of two evils, and as a nancy as possible. consequence the League all over Texas has become as popular as a hard freeze in Florida, and a revolt in the near future is almost certain, and may the schools speed the day. Every-body is sick and tired of the con-

# So They Say

judging by the way it acts!

WE are just as lazy as circumstances will permit. -President GEORGE B. CUTTEN. Colgate University

stant meddling of the League,

Why you would think that the

League has it in for the boys,

I HAVE nothing to say. I have had nothing to say since the start, and I will have nothing to say. -Vice President GARNER, queried on primary results. \* \* \*

HALF the persons put through the purses in the United States schools cannot absorb the instruction, and ore than half don't know what to do with the information when it -DR. E. A. HOOTON, Harvard an-

+ + + THE diplomatic corps is an an chronism BENNETT CHAMP Senator CLARK. \* \* \*

thropologist.

ETERNAL vigilance in behalf of ur neutrality is essential to ou detachment from this war. Senator VANDENBERG. MY quarrel with Com

that it is too reactionary. -WENDELL WILKIE, Common wealth and Southern president.

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WE must not permit one man, or any group of money-raisers, to pick our nominee. -ALF LANDON, to the G. O. P state convention at Wichita.

roff in which each shoots off mos of the other's clothes. He plots out the mass battles and camera angles. When I saw him, he was selecting a bunch of half-breeds for a scene to

# ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT M. D., Dr. P. H.
Secretary, Maternal and Child
Health Section of American
Public Health Association

ANY serious conditions which affect the health of a prospective mother may affect the health of her baby. For nine months before birth the prospective mother completely envelops and protects the developing baby. Everything the mother does directly or indirectly affects the vides for nutrition, oxygen supply warmth, physical protection and of wastes. Anything which interferes with these threatens the health of the mother and

IMMUNIZING measures are available against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever and should be employed where these diseases are

Tuberculosis during pregnancy should be checked carefully. With the modern use of the tuberculir test and X-ray examinations, it is now possible to do this, and a newborn baby should be removed immediately from the mother if she has tuberculosis, and reared apart

every prospective mother the bene-fit of a blood test and if positive for synhilis place her under sive treatment as early in pregere are other conditions that

threaten the health of the mother

and the life of the unbern baby. Any form of poisoning such as lead, mercury, carbon monoxide, etc., is especially harmful. No drugs should be taken during pregnancy except upon the prescription of a phy

Certain conditions known as the toxaemias of pregnancy may come on slowly and prove to be very serious in their outcome. The danger signs which usually manifest themselves early or late are such symptoms as nausea and persistent vomiting, dizziness, swelling of the hands and face, increased blood pressure and changes in the urine. If these are observed early and rought to the attention of the doctor, much may be done to preent serious complications. MOTHERS with chronic disease

of heart, kidneys or lungs are exposed to especial dangers during pregnancy. They should receive extra attention at the hands of their

### Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

THE PAMPA American Legion post really hooked onto a big one when it signed General Smedley D. Butler to come here for a speaking engagement at the High school auditorium on the night of May 3. . The Pampa Legionnaires will nake it possible for folk in this area to get some low-down on the war in Europe which undoubtedly will high-light the Pampa address of

delphia safety director. \* \* \* It wouldn't sound in such good grace coming from us, but do you know that newspapermen over the Panhandle are loud in their praise of the Pampa News' first annual dog show which was conducted here Sunday under the direction of City Editor Archer Fullingim who never does anything half way? . The News' dog show was so pepular that already many requests are coming for information about next year's show. . . . It was the first time anything like it ever had been attempted in the Texas Panhandle.

\* \* \* PANHANDLE newspaper editors. in convention at Amarillo last week-end hopped onto one of our pet peeves and resolved to do something about the Hollywod screen portrayals of newspaper folk. The editors and publishers decided to call upon Will Hays, the movie czar, and the motion picture producers to put an end to movie newspaper characters who nine times out of ten are depicted as drunken bums who have absolutely none of the requirements that go to make up good citizens

Newspapermen feel that Holly-wood has not presented a true picto the movie-going public and they see no reason why news-paper editors and reporters should be portrayed on the screen as a be portrayed on the screen as a sort of freakish, off-breed of humanity that should be set aside from persons in other teading professions. The men and wemen of the Fourth Estate are of the opinion that they are no worse nor better than the men and women who make up any community.

IN FACT, the Panhandle Press association went on record about it no uncertain terms. ... Copies of the PHA resolution will go to all press associations in the United States with the request that these newspaper groups take similar action and file similar protests. . . . To give the devil his dues, it is assumed that this derogatory portrayal has not been with intention to injure the newspaper profession, but rather that it has come about in an over-zealous stretch of the imagination to gain some sort of a "stage-

The Panhandle Press associa-tion, in its closing session, also called the attention of its editor and publisher members to do a little checking when they got back home on the type of text and ref-erence books being taught in their schools. . . That's a good thing to do in any town or community anywhere in the United States. It is the opinion of many that our entire educational sys tem is being "reconstructed" vital particulars.

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FOR INSTANCE, Augustin G Rudd, who has just spent two years f research in examining books used in public schools, writes as follow in the current issue of Nation's Business: . . . "Have you noticed how little present-day children know of American history, and the basic reasons for the liberties we enjoy And haven't you also been shocked by some of the socialistic ideas and theories they have brought home from school? Or wondered at the stounding growth of organizations such as American Youth Congress American Student Union, Young Communist League, Young Pioneer and others sympathetic with the despotism of Soviet Russia?

Things like this do not just happen. Textbooks and complete courses teaching that our eco-nomic and political institutions are decadent have been placed in public schools in more than 4,200 munities in the United States, according to advertised claims of the publishers. That's what has happened in little more than a decade while you and I and others have been too engrossed in our own affairs to look between the covers of our youngsters' textthe widespread teaching of "So-cial Science," an omnibus course practically supplanting specific study of history, geography and U. S. Governmen

MR. RUDD goes on to explain that the best way to see just what sort of thing is being taught in hese courses is to examine some of the textbooks of Prof. Harold Rugg. of Columbia University's Teacher college, whose system is today so widely used in schools hailed as centers of so-called progressive education....It is food for thought.

ADD politics: . . The skipper of this space will not be a candidate for Congress, but we get it from pretty good source that Leigh Fischer, McLean attorney and newspaper such as diabetes or thyroid disease need special treatment while carrying the baby as these conditions. may influence its growth and de-velopment. into the congressional bucket, which gives us one newspaperman who If the expectant mother is in the wishes to go to Washington, and hands, of a competent physician with Mr. Fischer, a second who during pregnancy and follows his may try to go to Austin... Medirections implicitly, there is little danger that she will fall into any of the pitfalls mentioned in this article. She will not only remain his uncle, in their gubernatorial healthy herself but will give birth races. . . He was one of the orto a normal, healthy baby.

NEXT: What Is Good Prenatal

Democrats and first secretary of the

# **Legion Meet** Will Be Held In Perryton

Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas will be represented in the two-day spring convention of American Legion posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district to be held April 27-28 at Perryton. Hundreds of members and state officers from Oklahoma and Kansas will join with the Texas World War the fiery marine and former Phila-

R. B. Orrill and Mrs. Blansit Carter, post commander and auxiliary unit president respectively, of Per-ryton, are co-chairmen of the con-

Charlie Maisel of Phillips, formerly of Pampa, 18th district commander, will preside at the Legion meeting, and Mrs. John Deaver, Memphis, 18th district auxiliary president, at meetings of the auxil-

The complete program of the convention was announced today.

Registration will start at 10 a. m. Saturday. Forty and Eight lunch at noon followed by street work and wreck at three o'clock. The Amaril lo voiture will be on hand with their new streamlined locomotive and train. All registered delegates will receive free tickets to picture tion will be \$1 for men and 50c for women.

A dinner honoring Mrs. George S. Berry, Lubbock, Texas Auxiliary President, and Mrs. L. D. Akin, Shawnee, Okla., Auxiliary President will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday. Tickets will sell for 60c. Reserva tions should be made in advance to Mrs. B. Carter.

The convention dance will be at the Hotel Perryton at 9 p. m. Saturday. It will be for registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary members only. Music by the Perryton Play-

boys.

The Sunday program will start off with an eight o'clock breakfast for Post officers and an Auxiliary breakfast at 8:30; S. A. L. school at 8:30 with District Chairman Guy Miller presiding. Service Officers conference at 8:30 with State Service Officer Floyd Sloan presiding.
S. A. L. parade at 9:30 a. m.
Danforth To Speak
The joint meeting of the Legion

and Auxiliary will open in the Per-ryton school auditorium at 9:45. At this meeting visitors will be welcomed and greetings from the var-

ious Departments extended. Dr. W. J. Danforth, national executive committeemen from Texas and a past Texas department commander, will make an address. A brief intermission follows the joint meeting before the community wide patriotic and religious service at 11:15

Address By Keathley
Dr. Bryan H. Keathley, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church, Mineral Wells, a past department chap-lain of the American Legion in Texas and a past national chap-lain of the American Legion, will deliver the address at this great service. His theme will be "Life is More Than That." Dr. Keathley obtained the material for this me on a trip to France in 1937 with General Pershing for the dedication of the World War monuments. The pastors of the Perryton churches and the chorus of the Perryton Parent Teachers Association

te in th At the noon hour all registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem bers will be guests at a barbecu-ham dinner. The separate busine sessions of the Legion and Auxiliary will start at 1:30.

# Candidates Subject Of Townsend Club

Attitude of candidates for Con gress toward the Townsend movement was discussed at the regular meeting of Pampa Townsend club 4 held Monday night in the district

court room. Interest in the discussion was added by the reading of a Townsend bulletin, showing that 112 signature had been obtained to the To discharge petition in Congress. bring the bill on the floor. A national Townsend speaker is to appear in Pampa within the next

# bers of the movement. Yesteryear In The News

two weeks, and address local

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa's representation in the con-test to be held in Amarillo in connection with the annual Panhar Music Festival was one of largest to be sent.

The first straw hat seen in Pamps this year was being worn by Com-missioner M. M. Newman of Mc-Lean.

Five Years Ago Today An agent of the U.S. coastal geodetic survey arrived in Pampa to make this city headquarters for work in this area over a period of several weeks.

Remodeling and installing of new carpets, draperies, etc., in Pampa's three theaters was completed at an expense of several thousand dol-

# Crackers Cranium

Recent Deaths THE five people mentioned here died some time during 1939. In their lifetimes, their names were in the papers on frequent occasions.

claude 'A. Swanson.
C. M. Schwab.
J. Hamilton Lewis.
Robert G. Elliott.

# Rain Menaces Every Major League Game

today after watching 45 Harvester

football prospects for more than

two hours yesterday afternoon. Out

of the 45 boys only two were regular

All other boys were up from the

Both of this squads were as strong.

or stronger, than any in recent years

but the boys lack experience to step

"There's some mighty promisi

marked, "We might pick a

were on the squad of 30 boys.

# **Openers May** Be Postponed **Another Day**

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By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, April 16 (A)nacing clouds cast the getaway of baseball's major league clubs into gloom and uncertainty today, but all were chafing for the

The weather turned traitorous on the eve of the opening and not a single game was safe from the threat of the elements as the flagraising time approached.

From every one of the inaugural came the same report—cold, cloudy and showers threatened. The schedule called for these

ght openers: National League Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. American League

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. In each case the games were listed

the first of a three-game series and any interference in the lidlifting would merely postpone the ceremonies until tomorrow. If all eight games escaped trouble today upwards of 150,000 fans were extool to be present

Naturally the debut of last year's ions was the chief spectacle in each league, The four times American league

and world champion New York Yankees went to Philadelphia without Joe DiMaggio and handicapped other injuries. Red Ruffing was by other injuries. Red Ruffing was hit by a batted ball in practice yesterday making his start also doubtful: Joe Gordon has been out of the lineup for two weeks with a charley horse and Reserve Outfielder Jake Powell is convalescing

Finest Hurlers Named Manager Joe McCarthy planned to use Monte Pearson if Ruffing was unable to play today and Connie Mack countered with Lefty

At Cincinnati the Cincinnati Reds tehir National league title in a game | Oklah with the Chicago Cubs.

Two of the finest hurlers in the senior circuit, Paul Derringer of the Reds and Bill Lee of the Cubs were las

the annual test of President Roosevelt's pitching prowess in the Boston Red Sox' appearance at the nation's capital was the day's best deshow. When the Senators' No. 1 fan got through throwing, Dutch-Leonard was scheduled to take over

for a duel with Lefty Grove. The biggest turnout of the after noon was expected in Detroit, where Tiger officials prepared to handle a of 40,000 persons Manager Del Baker of the Bengals listed Charley Gehringer for duty at second base, a hopeful sign for Detroit fans, and planned to pitch big

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# Coaches Down In Dumps After Watching Gridders

**Charles Hare** 

**Competing In** 

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nedy of the St. Louis Browns.

The other American league tussle was to serve as young Bob Fel-ler's springboard to a big year. The Chicago White Sox relied on Ed Smith, a southpaw, to stop the

St. Louis has had the biggest opening day sale in history for the Cardinals' debut against the Pirates. But Manager Ray Blades had so many troubles he got little joy at this prospect.
Stu Martin was hurt and out of

the lineup and he was forced to count on three convalescents—Joe Medwick, Jimmy Brown and Johnny Mize to get the gang to a good start. Curt Davis or Lon Warneke was to pitch with Bob Klinger

working for Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn sent Whit Wyatt against Bill Posedel in Boston and the Giants offered Carl Hubbell, the favorite man of Manhattan, as the foil for the Phillies, who picked on

# **Sports Get 58 Hits In 4 Games**

(By The Associated Press) Shreveport needs a stronger pitching staff, said critics before the Texas League season opened. But why worry about the hurlers

when the batters are knocking the cover off the ball? In four games the Sports, now in second place, have bounced out 58 hits for over 33 runs.

Most any pitcher can win when his teammates average 14 hits and 7 runs per game. The Sports looked bad in their ppening game but since then they've

The youthful San Antonio Missions, a rebuilt ball club, are seting a fast pace. The unbeaten whipped Dallas once and Tulsa twice. They took their At Cincinnati the Cincinnati Reds second from the Oilers last night, were ready to start the defense of 2 to 1 Maurice Newlin limited the mans to five hits and Tulsa scored only on an error.

Shreveport rolled over Oklahoma City 10-3 with a 13-hit attack. Dalfinally broke into the win column with a 7-5 decision over Aside from these two attractions Houston and Beaumont nosed out Fort Worth 6-5. Today's schedule:

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# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. April 16 (A)-Larry MacPhail made everybody's hair stand straight up today by saying he could get Joe Medwick in an even-up trade for Pee Wee Reese, but isn't interested... The coast rumor foundry now has Slip Madi-gan going into the fight promoting business in Los Angeles with Ed Frayne, former aide to Czar Mike Jacobs. . . . Carrier Pigeon, 30-1 a month ago, has been backed down to 10-1 in James J. Carroll's Derby future book. . . Andy K. is 8-1 and Bimelich, 2-1. . . Carroll says both Roman Flag and Mioland are getting better support than Bime-

Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mirror Bill Terry's name is missing from the sporting news' fine new base ball register because he demande ensation for being included i

Humbert J. Fugazy, who tried buck Tex Rickard years ago, want to promote at Ebbets Field th summer with Bob Pastor as his ace.... Pastor isn't getting any work from Mike Jacobs and is read to bolt.... Brooklyn put out feel ers for Dizzy Dean, but there wa

Tee Hee Dept. Max Baer says he'll stop Galento in May and then make Joe Louis jump out of the ring in September

### HOUSTON, April 16 (A)—Long Charles Hare, 24-year-old former soap salesman who became England's No. 2 tennis player, said he didn't feel very "chatty," but braced himself long enough to report the European war had upset co the plans of the brigade of Britons campaigning in the United States. Hare is competing in the River Oaks invitation tennis tournament, which ended its first round yesterday without the loss of a favorite, a rare event in the ten-year-old meet.

been here ever since." girls" are Mary Hardwick, is Roland Phillips, 210-pound tackle. Scott, and beauteous Nina Brown, Wightman cup players. When war broke out, their parents cabled them to remain abroa til things simmered down a bit. The conflict has meant the temporary desertion of attention to tennis in England, Hare said. The All-England Lawn Tennis club— Wimbledon-is being used now as a

Red Cross hospital unit. group—he's 24—has Hare's age group—he's 24—has not been called for service. He has two brothers in the army and hopes that if he is called he'll be able to enlist in the air force.

Hare, Bobby Riggs, the national champion, and other favorites coasied through the opening tournament matches. Riggs defeated Peden of Houston, 6-3, 6-2, in the feature match, a dull affair, Today he met champ Reese of Atlanta, who was not expected to trouble him very much.

The outstanding match from a technical standpoint appeared to be the clash between Edward Aloo, of Berkeley, Calif., ranked No. 19 nationally, and Wilbur Hess, former national intercollegiate champion from Rice Institute. The women's singles also started

today with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabvan of Boston, top-seeded. BITS ABOUT Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

Toppling 2421 pins even with a dummy, Clint's Market won three straight games from Magnelia in a Berry Bowling alleys, Patrick's won out of three from Jones-Everett and 7-Up won two out of three from Mack & Paul

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Anderson	147	144	29
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Louis—when Jack Dempsey had to shove him off his stool to get him out for the second round.

If you were to get busy And take a galloping poll. You'd find that Mrs. Dizzy By the by, didn't somebody out in Chicago say last winter the first move in the 1940 Cub shake-up would be the release of Mrs. Dizzy?

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitte DR. A. J. BLACK .

is Ed Terrell but he played less than two minutes last season when he received a broken leg. Other boys from last season's squad are Jari Nichols, tackle or center, John Thompson and A. C. Enloe, midget ball toters.

The boys appeared to be in good physical condition following track and field workouts. Coaches started them out learning proper stances, passing, punting, and running. Because of inexperience, the plan to of the 45 boys only two were regular use a shift this year will probably starters last season, one other took be abandoned, Coach Mitchell said. regular turns, and only four others Instead, the Harvesters will probably run from a double wing formabalanced line, and a single Guerillas and junior high Reapers, wing, unbalanced line.

### No Wonder DiMaggio looking boys coming up but they need a year as Harvester reserves **Believes In Jinxes** firing line." Coach Mitchell re-

first string out of the bunch but wonder baseball players believe in inxes. Look at Joe DiMaggio, limp-I'm afraid we'll have little in re-Back from last years' starting ing around New York today while eleven are Co-Captains Grover his Yankee teammates open the Heiskell, quarterback, and Wayne Fade, guard. A boy who played a baseball season in Philadelphia The world champion's No. 1 slug-"The girls and I came over last lot last season and who is sched- ger has played in only one in-August for a short stay." Hare said. uled to carry the bulk of work on augural in five years in the Ameri-

The Harvesters will work for 30 days this spring and resume training on September 1.

the side of the line opposite to Fade can league. In 1936 as a rookie he burned They are the only three with any himself under a sun lamp. In 1937 knee in an exhibition game.

Oiler Squad Reduced To 18; Outfielder Needed

and got down to hard practice. The number of prospects will go up later in the week when Earl Hamilton of the St. Joseph, Mo., Angels leaves four or five players here for a trial with the Oilers.

Seitz is in the market for a slug-ging outfielder and he hopes one of the Angels will be able to fill the bill. Out of the crop of fly chasers that reported early in the season only two remained in a uniform resterday and both play the infield. Kept on the squad were three catchers. Summers. Mendoza and Cadwell. Mendoza also plays second base. Three first basemen were still in uniform in Adams, Peterson and the foot by a foul tip and didn't come to town for a game. They'll take part in the workout. The foot be here on Saturday also, Game NEW YORK, April 16 (P)-It's no retained are Ballard and Potter. Potter also plays the outfield. Sam

> he had to have his tonsils removed. on him. He was the life of the In 1938 he was a holdout until a workout and his pegs to second week after the season opened. In were low and true to the bag Be-1939 he played (then hurt his leg on sides catching a top game, Mendoza he strained a ligament in his right second base, which makes him a

Jock Goodson, outfielder, R. W. Bowman, infielder, Woody Pond, pitcher, S. T. Barrett, outfielder. Fred Boswell, catcher, Roland Rains, outfielder, Ed Mueller, out-

Long Workout Pitchers working yesterday Dilbeck, Hallbourg, Vannoy, Parrish, Miller, Lineback and Mosley. Batters got nearly two hours of after which two infields swung into doza all in the fight. action for a long session. Lloyd Sum-

mers, veteran catcher, was struck on

was believed only bruised. In yesterday's workout Malvica is the only shortstop while Mendoza, San Diego Latin-Ameri-Jerry Jordan might have competi- can, lifted the lid and showed why the San Diego Seals have a string the last day of April). And in 1940 also plays the infield, particularly

valuable man. His hitting also

The first base battle still rages son and Hughes in the big middle of things. Adams rates with the bal and could be shifted to the out-field. Hughes has been strong at the plate and is probably smoothe than either of the other two arou the bag, but is the smallest of the bunch. Peterson, like Adams, and plays a smooth game. His hitting has also been promising.

The second base job is also wide

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PLAY SAFE—Use Gates tires for depable service. Pampa Lubricating Co.,

# Winter Tournaments

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, April 16 (A)-Freddie Corcoran, the Boston bean-eater who is taking a brief vacation from chaperoning the country's top tournament golfers around the circuit, went back to work long enough to- gled into the country. day to compile some final observations on the winter tour just past, facts that:

Nice black finish, has a good motor assistant to Ed Dudley at Phila-\$785 delphia, were the likelieset future stars uncovered on the tour. Jimmy Demaret, besides being the

No. 1 money-winner, contributed Ciudad Camargo and Matamoros. two of the circuit's outstanding individual performances. He won the der from south western Texas. San Francisco match play open \$585 without being down at any point to any opponent in five straight matches, and he turned in the best ninehole round by playing the back nine

Ben Hogan, besides winning three tournaments in succession with a most consistent of the tournament tourers. The little White Plains (N. Y.) pro finished in the money in each of his 15 starts.

Mangrum's first-round 64, eight under par, in the masters was the most brilliant 18 herometers. most brilliant 18 holes of the winter, and Lawson Little's last-round 65 to win the Los Angeles open by one stroke over Clayton Heafner was the finest finish.

Craig Wood, playing as well as ever at the ripe old age of 38, was the most consistent of the veterans.

## **British Valuation** Of Pound Adopted WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-The

treasury, acting to stave off possible harm to American business, adopted today the British government's "official" valuation of pound. The customs bureau ordered its

collectors to value British merchandise at the fixed "official" price of \$4.021/2 per pound sterling when asessing customs duties, instead of the free market rate, currently about In effect, the action will make

some British merchandise more expensive in this country, and prevent the British from increasing sales here through currency depreciation. However, the treasury gave no official explanation of its action, and some officials pointed out that the difference in rates affected only those commodities upon which tariff duties are assessed on an "ad valor em" basis.

The "official" rate is one fixed by the British government, and is the only price at which British currency can be purchased in England. The free rate is the market valuation of British money outside of England, where British money is sold by businessmen and interna-tional investors who have received money from England.

England recently has restricted the use of "free" sterling by prohibiting the purchase of several important British commodities, such

as whiskey and jute, with "free" ex

# **Export Figures** Climb To 30 Per

Cent Above 1939

SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-America's war-stimulated foreign trade sent export figures climbing again in March to \$344,000,000—30 per cent above a year ago. The March total was about \$6,000-

000 over February figures, but still

about \$14,000,000 under the December-January level.
Secretary of Commerce Hopkins today attributed the increase to larger sales of machinery, trucks, iron and steel products, other metals, chemicals and airplanes. Sales of cotton, meat, lard, corn and fruit, however, dropped off slightly.

Geographically, the principal gains

were made in Canada, France, Japan, Russia, Argentina, Finland, and the Phillippine Islands. England, which has been expanding purchases here rapidly, bought slightly less last month. Norway and Denmark, cut off at least temporarily from American

markets by the war's recent spread, had divergent trends. Denmark reduced purchases from \$2,891,000 in February to \$1,205,000 in March, while Norway increased purchases from \$4,724,000 to \$5,377,000. Hopkins said that United States merchandise exports in the last seven months, totaling \$2,293,000,000, were 33 per cent larger than in the

similar period last year.

Another aspect of the conflict's bearing on American interests occupied treasury secretary Morgen-thau. He disclosed he was weighing advisibility of sequestering Danish and Norwegian funds here as a guarantee against American investment losses in the invaded Scandinavian nations. His concern was that the Germans might create govern ments which would repudiate American investments.

Mexican Troops
On Guard Against
Smuggled Rifles

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (P)—
Mexican troops were reported reliably today to be patrolling various frontier sections with extreme dligence to prevent arms being smuggled into the country.

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Informed quarters said evidence the winter tour just past, observations included the into Mexico in recent weeks by va-Ed (Porky) Oliver, the Hornell (N. Y.) 225-pounder: Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz's assistant at Oak Park, Ill., and Jimmy McHale, new Jacobs and Jimmy McHale, new Ja Army detachments were said to

lance some distance on both sides of Nuevo Laredo and also around Pure Oil
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### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

Claude A. Swanson: secretary of the navy.

2 C. M. Schwab; steel magnate.

3. J. Hamilton Lewis; senator 4. Robert G. Elliott: known eastern executioner.
5. H. F. McElroy: ex-city man-

ager of Kansas City. FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, April 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,300; total 1,500; calves salable 800; total 1,250; bulk steers and yearlings 8,00-9,00; common kinds 7,50 down; few yearlings to 9,25 and better; beef cows 4,50-6,25; bulls largely 5,00-6,00; slaughter calves 5,00-8,56; few to 9,00; good stock steer calves 9,0-10,35; stock helfer calves 9,25 down; few yearling stock steers up to 9,50; bulk 7,00-9,00; most stock cows 6,00 down.
Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,700; top 5,60; good and choice 180-270 lbs 5,40-5,60; packling sows mostly 4,00-4,25.
Sheep salable 6,000; total 7,200; spring fambs mostly 8,25-8,75; clipped lambs 7,50-8,00; aged wethers 3,75-4,00; clipped feeder lambs 5,75-6,25.



and it's gettin' kinda pitiful to see him comin' in every day, lookin' for a letter that never comes."

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

RIRBYVILLE, April 16 (P)—For the \$2,655 robbery of the Kirbyville State bank James Stokes must serve seven years in the peniter tiary.

The other alleged participant is dead, but officers have been unable to find the money.

Stokes said his companion tried to swim the Neches river and was so weighted down by the loot that he drowned.

The body of a man was found in the river several days after the robbery. There was no sign of the money.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Stocks with a war rating swung upward 1 to 5 points in total sevence experienced considerable reallying difficulty.

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578 CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Poultry, live, 23 trucks, hens and springs easier, broilers firmer; hens over 5 lbs 15½, 5 lbs and under 15½; Leghorn hens 13½; broilers 2½ lbs and down colored 19, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 21½; springs 4 lbs up colored 19, Plymouth Rock 23½, under 4 lbs colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21½; White Rock 22 bareback chickens 16-18; roosters 10½. Leghorn roosters 10; Ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 16, White 17, anall colored 13, small white 14; Geese 10; Turkeys toms 6ld 12, young 13, hens 20; Capons 7 lbs up 22, under 7 lbs 42. CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Butter 832.711, steady; creamery 93 score 27½; 92, 27; 91, 265¼; 90, 26¾; 80, 26½; 88, 26; 90 centralized carlots 27.

Eggas 57,785, steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local 16¼, cars 16½; firsts local 16, cars 16½; current receipts 15½; storage packed firsts 17¾, extras 18; dirties 14¼, chesks 13¾. 101/2 107/8 22 1114 714 2716 4138 778 27%

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19 Dried plum.

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34 Cross.

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30 Musical note

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39 Chestnut-

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
RANSAS CITY, April 15 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,500; total
2,600; good to choice 170-270 lbs 5,30-45;
sows mostly 4,25-50.
Cattle salable 7,000; total 7,800; calves
salable 600; total 700; good to choice me-

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During the business session, pre-sided over by the president, Mrs. Duniven, personal service projects were planned for the month. Political Calendar The Pampa. News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subjections.

Mrs. Saul.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

dium weight steers 10.25; good to choice heifers 9.25-50; most fat cows 5.50-6.75; good sausage bulls 6.25-50; good to choice veniers 8.00-10.00; choice short yearling stockers 10.00 and 10.25.

Sheep salable 6.500; total 7.000; shorn ewes 4.35; no lambs sold early. CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

or District Attorney:

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELT

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

For County Commissioner:

THOMAS O. KIRBY

Precinct 3:

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFers H. M. GUTHRIE Precinct 2 Place 1 CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2

M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

# **GODDESS OF BEAUTY**

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Roman goddess of beauty. 5 She was named in Greece. 14 Kind of 16 Jackdaw 17 Ginning

vapor cloud. VERTICAL 43 Genus of 1 Closed truck. mollusks. 3 Prickly pear. 44 Small shield 45 Circular wall.

47 For each 48 Tuesday (abbr.) 49 Occident. 50 Data. 36 Jumbled type, 51 Thin, 53 Bronze. 55 Sorcery. 56 Thing.

gardens.

4 Senior (abbr.) 5 By this time. 6 To twang. 7 Retards. 8 Eggs of fishes. 9 Onward. 10 Colloquialism. 52 Self. 11 High 12 Female sheep. or guardian of 15 Above

18 Mutton fat.

31 Near the apex. 33 Fertile desert 35 Made of oatmeal. 36 Seed bag. 38 Mooley apple. 41 Southeast 46 To rouse. 47 Antiquated 49 Not to depart 54 Ever (contr.) 55 Member of Parliament (abbr.).

20 Pattern form.

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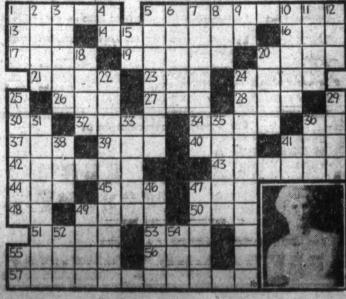
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# K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

more interested in When the freighter reaches port, Duffy calls the pro-moter, learns of the substitution of Corky Briggs as Eddie's opponent. He wants to rush back to San Francisco, but Eddie Insists they'll go back on the freighter.

CHAPTER XVII

DUFFY KELSO was almost apomind?" he howled. "You're losin' it, you mean! What's the matter, kid-you crazy or something?"

Things were happening almost "What does he expect—so to feet for Val Dangles to follow to walk off with the ship?" too fast for Val Douglas to follow.

Briggs and the whole fight mob turned hastily to the sports pages. enough by now to know what that would think we're getting panicky "Here it is," she chortled. "And meant.

"They knew we intended to night.

so far? Ain't I been like a father the whole thing. to you?"

Sure. But I know I'm right. Don't worry about anything. Not even Corky Briggs."

"He's got the right slant, Duffy," Val put in. "Eddie's indifference will make up for those 10 pounds though.' he'll be giving away."

Duffy surrendered. "Guess that a booth. settles it. Every time that dame "Toasted cheese and coffee," she puts the clincher on an idea it said to the waiter. takes two years off my life."

"LOOKS like a nice little town," came up on deck after mess. Darkness had just fallen and the lights "Well," he inquired. "What are for Val to catch it. She clutched steve."
we going to do?"

Steve."

Eddie's arm and motioned for But it. we going to do?"

"What do you mean?" Val asked, somewhat puzzled.

He nodded toward shore. "Might as well give old terra firma a whirl again. How about a walk around

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until tomorrow morning, you know," Val said. "Steve wants plectic. "You've changed your everything handled in daylight, especially that mining machinery.' "Still worried, eh?"

"Steve has to be. He's doubling the watch tonight."

"From what I know of the situa- so am I." "I know exactly what I'm do- tion, it isn't so funny."

ogy for us to rush back right now? She wound up with several and, her. Val Douglas had her mind standing under a street light, she made up and he knew her well

"Look, Eddie," Duffy pleaded. Eddie's face. Val tossed the papers "I never went to college and I into a convenient refuse can withain't much at this psychology business. Let me handle this from now on in, Eddie. Ain't we done swell

on silently for another block. She could just about read his mind. He probably preferred to forget

Eddle smiled. "Sure, Duffy. "FIRED?" he asked about an It was almost 10. hour later.

appetite again. Got the price of sandwich on you?" "Just about," he grinned. "Bet- a couple or minutes later when one

They strolled into a little tavern on Victoria street and sat down at like a sledge-hammer.

"Same," Eddie told him.

quickly to a booth a little in back away with me, but I'll bet they're Eddie observed when they of them. There was something going to try to muscle their way up on deck after mess. Dark-

There were two men in the other booth. They walked out "You ain't goin' no

quickly with the man who brought the news.

YESTERDAY: Val finds herself | rity. She didn't mention that she'd | Eddie by the arm again. "Come previously accepted Captain Han- on, we're going to follow them." sen's invitation to do the same "Just because one guy tells another than a ship is in portland

"You're batty," he told her. Fifteen minutes later they were swinging off down the dock.
"We're not unloading which was a ship is in port is no reason for you to pull a Scotland Yard act."

"Til go alone then"

and strode toward the door. He sprang after her, paid the check and followed her out.

"All right, bloodhound, which way did they go and what do you expect to find out?"

She nodded across the street. "There they go. I haven't even got a good hunch—yet. But where the Northern Belle is concerned, so am I."

He saw her mouth set in a firm, ing," Eddie replied calmly. "Don't one of the first things she want-you see it would be bad psychol-ed to do was get some newspapers. was no further use erguing with

taking him.

There it is, she chotted. The look at it splashed all over the page, would you?" It was her story on the rescue of the previous the previous the page, we would be blocks. One of the men went story on the rescue of the previous the page. "They knew we intended to come back the same way we came up. It'll look awful funny to change our plans just because we go against abstitute."

"Look, Eddie," Duffy pleaded.

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"Reinforcements," Val muttered.
"Naw," Eddie replied. "Just a

fourth for bridge." The four men walked rapidly toward the waterfront. Val and Eddie trailed. As they reached the docks, Val looked at her watch.

"So far they're peaceful citizens, "No, but I've walked up my just like you and me," Eddie murmured. But even Eddie had his doubts

ter not order lettuce with it, of the men disappeared inside a warehouse and returned with something that looked very much

"Funny time to be out cracking rock," said Eddie.

"Rock, nothing," Val said excitedly. "I get it now. Those men are headed for the Northern Belle. They were only half through are headed for the Northern Belle. when a man entered and walked Maybe my imagination is running on board and sabotage that mining machinery before we get a chance attention immediately. machinery before we get a chance to unload tomorrow. Let's go, Edof the city winked cheerfully in a low voice—but not too softly die. We've got to warn Captain

But a voice, chilling and menacing behind them, stopped them be-

"You ain't goin' nowhere for a while-and don't make a sound!" The man behind the voice ad-Val stood up. "Did you hear vanced toward them. The authorwhat he said?" she said excitedly. ity in his voice was backed up "What business was it of his? Who with a snub-nosed automatic.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE WELL! LEANDER AGAIN! HEY, ALVIN DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A STUCK IN HI



RED RYDER

Rash Words, Little Beaver

BY FRED HARMAN

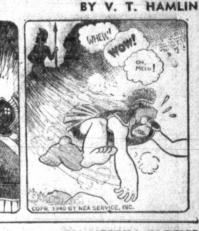




ALLEY OOP

THIS JOB OF FINDING OUT ) I DIDN'T DO SO YEP TH' BEAUTIFULER THEY ARE, ABOUT THESE WARRIOR-WOMEN CALLS FOR SIRENS...SO IT THE BRAINS, NOT BRAWN... WON'T BE MUCH TH' BUT I THINK I CAN OF A CHORE TO STAND TH'STRAIN USE BRAINS WITH





"Sure," she accepted with alac- are they, I wonder?" She grabbed

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









ment of public welfare, according to a recent compilation of figures by that organization. Old age assistance recipients top the list with an approximate monthly income of \$1,288 and the works

more than \$3,000 is received monthup by Lipscomb county through the services of the Texas state depart-

projects administration employes receive a sum of \$1,170. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation furnishes approximately \$462.50 in surplus food stuffs per \$132 and National Youth adminis-

tration \$130. Two schools in the county, at Booker and Darrouzett, have cently established free school lunch programs serving on an average about 300 children daily.

### **Back To Stage** Play Thursday

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Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, April 16. - A play Mail Order Bride," by J. C. Mc-Callen, will be staged at the Back school at 8 o'clock Thursday night The cast: W. R. Brown as Pinky Butler and Basil Pettitt as Skeet Snyder, ranch hands: Joyce Dowell

Nance Henshaw, rancher's daughter: Milton Carpenter as Nick Henshaw, Ruby Heart ranch owner Lawrence Jones, Bob Henshaw rancher's son; Louise Farris Princess, Indian servant; Billie Wil-helm, Rose Crandall, maid.

Visitors from Chicago: Mrs. Milton Carpenter as Jane Hamilton; my Nichols, Queenie Dugan; Mrs. Dick Brown as Arabella Jen-Stayton Jones, Deering Hamilton; Effie Registar, Guynell Jones. Coleman Brown, William Hamof firm, "Hamilton and

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AFFIN - OH, MA'M! ALL SOUN'S SO ONDIFUL







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOT DOG! I CAME THROUGH THE ... WHOLE DOGGONE UILLAGE AN' NO ONE EVEN NOTICED ME





# Baby Shows Will Be Held Hospital Day

year at Pampa-Jarratt and Worley | Motion pictures, including scenes spitals, as National Hospital day of two operations performed in s observed, on May 12. Hours will local hospitals, radio talks, a poster be from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after- and essay contest in the local high noon. Last year, occasion of Pampa's observance of the special event inaugurated nationally in 1922, there were 300 persons who this year. visited hospitals on the day, despite unfavorable weather. Purpose of National Hospital day

Baby shows will be held at both hospitals on May 12. Invi-to the event have already been sent to mothers of babies born at either of the two local hospitals since May 12 a year ago.

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home on for the first baby born

SHOP

TODAY

AND

school, a play to be presented by Skellytown pupils, and articles by Pampa physicians are among other plans for the observance of the day

hospitals, to create new ones, and to explain the service for humanity to which hospitals are dedicated. It was fitting that May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, world 'Angel of Scutari," was chosen as curity of our hospitals; the mothers he date of the annual observance"

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is to welcome the old friends of

# "There can be no finer purpose but to bring the people of our com-munities into those temporary

care they all receive when illness or for 80 mothers and daughters at the accidents come to them. helpful people who administer to ment's dining room in the high them until the blessings of a health school buildin Miss Clevel Laman restored again, fall about them; to have those friends know more of their hospitals, the people who staff

The "Gone With the Wind" period them, who serve them in their adversity, and who rejoice with them tured in the decorations and prowhen they smilingly leave the hos-pital to return to their homes and rose-colored skirts stood at each

from the greatest of program would be: of National Hospital day. Since the their lives' experiences; 1922, it has gon beyond the confines ments of scientific medicine."

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THE TOWN! CONVINCE YOURSELF!

# 80 Mothers And Daughters At **Miami Banquet**

in the Home Economics departplate, with a large "Scarlett O'Hara' "To see a crippled child made whole again; the blind to see; the happy babies who came into the world within the comfort and se-Books informed the guests that the

of National Hospital day. Since the their lives' experiences; the marvels Toast-mistress, Janie Addington. bard. Response, Mrs. Duniven, Piano

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SAVE!

solo, Carmen Hitchcock. Hints to Lady Equestrians (Mounting a side-saddle, etc.), by Betty Jo Crowson.
Vocal Trip, "The Old Fashioned Locket and a Curl," by Fern Keehn, Juanita Williamson, Billy Cook.
Announcements gy the Editor, Grace Ruth Pennington.
Round Table, Health Notices, Ruth Ferguson, Letters to the Editor.

Ruth Ferguson. Letters to the Edi-tor, Kate Ferguson.
Ye Old Professor, Clevel Laman.
The menu, "To Tempt the Lan-guished Appitite." follows: Grape-

fruit Cocktail. Chicken Croquettes, Buttered peas, candled sweet po-tatoes, hot rolls, butter, lime Jell-o salad, Ice tea, Other condiments.

# Oil Production **Shows Big Jump**

TULSA, Okla., April 16 (A)-Daily erude oil production in the United States increased 116,901 to 3,871,639 barrels for the week ended April 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said

increase with production up 100,050 to 1,494,483, East Texas' flow was up 50 to 396,939; Louisiana, 3,924 to 286,632; California, 33,400 to 635,-150; Kansas, 1.050 to 176,400; and eastern fields, 900 to 108,000. Oklahoma production declined 8.475 to 312.300; Illinois, 5.652 to

Texas accounted for most of the

and the Rocky Mountain area 5, Estimated daily average crude production for the week ending April 13 compared with previous week

421,754; Michigan, 1,176 to 62,130,

included:		
	Apr. 13	Apr.
Oklahoma	412,300	420,7
E. Texas	396,939	396,8
E. Texas	282,084	244,3
N. C. Texas	131,550	132,8
Tex. Panhandle	81,305	80,2
E. C. Texas	87,956	82,1
Gulf C. Texas	401,853	362,4
Southwest Texas	112,796	95,3
Total Texas	1,494,482	1,394,4
N. Louisiana	69,335	68.0
G. C. Louisiana	217,297	214.6
Total Louisiana	286,632	282,7
Arkansas	68,930	69,2
Mississippi	7,650	8,4
New Mexico	113,670	. 114.6
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# Base In Caribbean Desired By Navy

WASHINGTON, April 16 (A)— While a more formidable fleet was being urged on Congress because of the European war, the navy evidenced interest today in acquiring a base in the Southeast Caribbean to plug a potential chink in Panama Canal defenses.

It discussed this subject in a statement answering a series of ques-tions from chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee "A fleet airbase in the southeast

corner of the Caribbean," the nav department said, "would undoubtedly add to the security of the area as well as to the ability of the United States fleet to insure the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine.

"A base for the United States fleet located in this vicinity would afford a strategically centralized position which should permit our fleet to operate in any direction."

Existing naval installations in Florida, Cuba, Puerto Rico control most of the Atlantic approaches to the Canal, but the United States has no bases to guard the flank adjacent to the topmost part of South Ameri-

The islands in those waters are British and French possessions.
Their acquisition in lieu of war debt payments has been suggested frequently in Congress, but not until mention these proposals in discuss-ing the desirability of a base to the

# Pampa Rotarians Present Program

Pampans presented the program at the noon meeting of the Borger Rotary club today. The program was prepared by Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Develop-

Principal speaker was Charlie Burton, president-elect of the Pampa Rotary club. Entertainment was furnished by Floise Wyatt, Baker school pupil and radio inquisitor. Also making the trip was Otis

### Robber Refuses To Hold Up Any Except Chain Gas Stations

SALT LAKE CITY, April 16 (A)-Arthur W. West told police a man walked into his service station last night, showed him the butt of a re-volver in his coat pocket and asked him if the station was privately owned or a unit of a chain system. "I own the station." the attendant said he told the bandit who, he said

"I need the money bad, but ouldn't rob a private owner."
He walked out and down the street. Read The Classified Ads!

# ROBERTS THE HAT MAN

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# Intervene In **Indies Coup**

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)-From Beneath his bushy eyebrows, Netherlands east indies. Uncle Sam fixed two sharp eyes toerlands and Japan expressed interest situation."

1. The possibility that the Nether-1. The possibility that the Nether-should invade the Netherlands. It pines threatened by a foreign oclands might be invaded by Ger-added that Japan would "vigorously cupation of Dutch East Indies.

possesses territory in the western and eastern Hemispheres, in which the possibly political interest.

3. Dispatches from Tokyo quoting foreign minister Haghiro Arita as saying that Japan would be deeply concerned over any European war

day on the Dutch East Indies, Ablands east indies," said Arita, "it tohe European war clouded the Neth- would give rise to an undesirable

the Islands future.

The Japanese newspaper Nichi Considerable speculation was stir- Nichi thought that Great Britain or red in official quarters here by three the United States might sieze the factors:

Netherlands east indies if Germany

many if Adolf Hitler is stopped in oppose" any change in the islands political status.

American trade, import and export, with these rich islands amounts to more than \$100,000,000 a year. There

U. S. Opposition If the Indies should be cut off from the motherland, they might offer a piquant temptation to a great

power The American government, in th view of informed observers here would certainly object—perhaps with seize the Netherlands East Indies

The American government, it thought, would not want the Ph



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