Merchants To Protest Gas Order At Austin -- C-C Luncheon Postponed

this afternoon for Austin to appear allowing low pressure, sweet gas wells the commission and pipe line com-

Commerce board room this morning black.
the merchants decided that if Pam-

ded to "do something about the at full capacity.

On Wednesday the railroad com- sweet gas wells with low pressure

pa is to maintain its present stand-asking Representative Eugene Wor-than light and fuel. Closing in of ley to accompany them to Austin to the wells would mean curtailing of it must keep casinghead gasoline appear before the commission. Rep- operation of many plants with the meeting showing that 12 plants em- have the pressure there isn't a pipe ler.

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this afternoon for Austin to appear before the Texas Railroad commission on Wednesday.

At a meeting in the Chamber of Casinghead gasoline and carbon black

allowing low pressure, sweet gas wens that have no pipe line connections to use that gas for manufacture of casinghead gasoline and carbon black

allowing low pressure, sweet gas wens that have no pipe line connections panies agreed.

A protest has been filed by Northern Natural Pipe Line Company rade of Progress" were too be disagainst those particular wells being cussed. The regular meeting to be postblack.

The merchants passed a resolution against those particular wells being cussed. The regular meeting of board allowed to produce gas for other directors tonight will also be post-

of the country.

Because of the large number of tion of the Panhandle and between mission will be asked by the merto be classed as sour gas wells but merchants who signed to make the chants to decide now in favor of this amendment was defeated when trip to Austin, directors of the Pam-

threatened to tell her husband.

Butler met the husband, a neigh-

He told Beck a negro shot his

Beck found his wife dying, their

Angry farmers buckled on pistols

The Butler boy went with them

to hunt the negro in the brush

198-pound boy said, "and she got

mad and said she was going to tell

her husband when he came home.

"Grabbed her arm and we wrestled around the room. She

Butler said he got his father's

the Beck baby a moment and then

The young mother, the boy re-

He told police where he threw

the pistol in a field. The death

Once he stopped to

ran me out of the house."

Country Club Will

Elect Officers At

Meeting Tomorrow

to name four new directors.

and meeting.

only

was blocked out.

try club will meet at 7 o'clock Tues-

officers for the ensuing year and

Retiring president of the club is

A. Graham. A director will also

Pampans imitated Europeans yes-

Crowds of curious residents gath-

Locally, Pampans saw the sun

a ring around the top of the sur

The effect-seen through smoked

was that of a big black polka

first shadow coming over the

Pampans Get To See

'Blackout' Of Sun

"Oh. Joe."

Then he cracked.

tune after telling his story.

rade of Progress" were to be discussed. The regular meeting of board directors tonight will also be post-poned.

Figures were presented at the ramps will lose of families if the order is enforced. They will point out that Recently a company that has a plant directors tonight will also be post-poned.

Figures were presented at the ramps will lose of families if the order is gas for other than light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant directors tonight will also be post-poned.

Figures were presented at the ramps will lose in the light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant director by would be vitally affected by the closing in of the wells. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes paid by the companies affected would be learning was called by Commissioners to truth k lines, and that if they did not have the pressure there is no the results in the light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant did not have enough pressure to force the gas into the wells. Hundreds of dollars of taxes paid by the companies affected would be learning was called by Commissioners to truth k lines, and that if the order is gas for other than light and fuel. Colosing in of the wells. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes paid that the ramps will lose in the light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant that ramps will lose in the results in the light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant that the results in the light and fuel. Recently a company that has a plant that if the wells. Hundreds of the wells. Hundreds of the wells. Hundreds of the wells. Hundreds of dollars of taxes paid that if the wells being protested and the closing in of the wells. Hundreds of the would be vitally affected by the would be vitally affected by the closing in of the wells. Hundreds of the would be vitally affected by the recently a company that has a plant that it and that if the recently a company that has a plant that the recently a company that has a plant that the recently a company that has a plant that the rec

ploying nearly 500 men would be affected if the order shutting in the wells was signed. Those plants have a payroll of nearly one million dellors a year of the street of the commission will be asked to continue to let plants operate on the low pressure tailed 78 per cent. That would mean a mong Pampans who well a street of the commission by merchants.

All those points will to the commission by merchants.

wells.

The Pampa merchants will tell the commission has been commission that their business is in danger and that Pampa will lose hundreds of families if the order is gas for other than light and first the pampa but Gray county has been they would have to move away from Pampa. One company at Magic City would have to shut down completely. Not only Pampa but Gray county Hollis Kays Tay Taylor. Not only Pampa but Cray county Hollis Keys, Tex DeWeese, DeLea would be vitally affected by the Vicars, Hal Lucas, C. H. Walker, M.

The Weather

high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer.

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Make your plans now to attend the Coronado Entrada Top O' Texas Pampa June 13, 14, 15

RWEGIAN GOAST

LIKE SEEING DOUBLE



Melvin and Leon Cawthon, and

many doubles at the Convention

Walter Rogers Quits As City Attorney

Even Hoboes To Be Included In **Nose Counting**

tion of the Panhandle will count new commission has not made any them—according to Carroll Smyers, departments, Mayor Thompson said.

Plans have been laid to question traveling millionaires wherever they visit to city offices. A list of

and trailer camps will be S. Carr, the out-going sent to their home towns.

less they can give other permanent Ira Hanson.

district is more than half finished rive at the commission room. He Mr. Smyers said today.

Literary Try-Outs To Be Held Tuesday

Pampa contestants in the elementary school literary events of the Gray County Interscholastic League tourney, will be determined tomorrow. The tourney starts that I will faithfully execute the Thursday. Literary events will be duties of the office of held on Saturday, the final day. Ready writers will meet in the ofschool at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-First, second, and grade story telling and declama-tion contests will meet at the Sam Houston school auditorium at 7:30

o'clock tomorrow night. There will be two divisions in the declamation contest, one for boys and one for girls. Each one of the one entry in the various contests.

Labor Favors FDR

NEWARK, N. J., April 8 (AP)— Overriding John L. Lewis' opposilabor's non-partisan league New Jersey, composed of AFL. CIO ependent unions, farm and ternal organizations, last night ted 177 to 101 to give Presiden.

Chifton Seat covers for your car. that the mills fostered the F. E. Hoffman Service Sta.—Adv. as rivals to the union.

Acceptance of the resignation of Rotary Lectures Walter E. Rogers as city attorney was the last business of the outgoing city commission at a special To Be Concluded neeting this morning when Fred Thompson was installed as mayor Wednesday Night and H. C. Wilson and George B.

Cree as commissioners. No one has been named to succeed Mr. Rogers, no other resignations have been submitted, and the the hoboes tonight—if they can find changes in the personnel of city The new commission will hold its meetings on the same day as the

"We're going into all the hoboe old, on Tuesday of each week, but jungles we can find and ask the changed the hour from 1:30 o'clock estions," Mr. Smyers declared to- in the afternoon to 2:30. First regular meeting will be held tomorrow. Following the meeting this morneveryone of the 1,000,000 American ing, City Manager W. T. Williamson from flophouse bums to conducted the commissioners on a today by the Associated to be furnished the commission for its meeting tomorrow.

will be covered tonight new officials by retiring mayor Ed sis, and social changes. He is also Dutch lunch. Associate members are explored, and forms distributed to met and approved final bills. These dias on "World Fair Architecture." I hotel guests to be filled out and included \$4,228.45 in one group of the regular monthly payments, a bill for \$45.70 for drainage improvesure as President of Rotary Inter- C. E. McGrew, Lynn Boyd, and M. Persons in flop houses and trailers bill for \$45.70 for drainage improve- served as President of Rotary Interwill be counted as residents of the ment, submitted by Irvin Cole, and national, and as a Rotary speaker towns where they spend tonight un- \$91 for sand and gravel, payable to on many occasions. He has delivered

Mayor Thompson was the first of the new set of city officials to arshort time later Commissioners H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree arrived, tions for two years at Nashville, Tenand the oath was administered to nessee, spoke at the Institute of Inthe three, in respective turn, by

Carr.

Oath Copies Signed After taking the verbal oath, written copies were signed by each of the three new officials. The oath reads:

of the city of Pampa, state of Texas. preserve, protect, and defend the

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NLRB Accuses 3 South Carolina Textile Factories

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-The National Labor Relations board, declaring there had been "an active campaign to frustrate and destroy" the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), issued today a tentative order that three textile mills in Gaffney, S. C., "cease dominating or interfering with" three employe

The companies have 20 days to ake exception and to ask for oral

Boy Whistles After Killing Young Mother

crying.

country.

Supreme Court Justice Cureton Of Texas Dies

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)-C. M. Cureon, chief justice of the Texas su- state reformatory. preme court died here today.

Justice Cureton had been ill inboring dairyman, on the road. termittently over a long period and finally succumbed at his home. the immediate pistol point. cause of his death was a heart at-

His most recent illness started about two weeks ago. Survivors include his widow and and took down shotguns. brother, H. J. Cureton, of Meridian, Texas. He had no children.

Funeral services were not arranged immediately. Under the law Governor W. Lee away from a dairy barn. O'Daniel has the authority to appoint a successor who may serve lice questioning.

Then he crack Someone then will be elected to serve the remainder of Cureton's

term, which has two more years to Chief justice of the Texas supreme court longer than any man

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A revealing series of lectures, givtune while waiting for newspaper photographers to take his picture. hand information of foreign affairs will be concluded Wednesday night at the high school auditorium when Dr. Allen Albert speaks on Struggle for Raw Materials.'

These lectures have been given for the past three weeks at 8 o'clock each Wednesday night, under the sponsor ship of the Rotary clubs of Pampa Borger, Lamesa, Stamford, and Garham, in Rotary's institute of international understanding. Attendance at each lecture has

been 500 or more and a good crowd may be spending tonight it was recitive employes and the salaries paid is expected at the final program this day night in the clubhouse to elect of Tulsa, Okla., will speak on "slimweek.

The speaker is the author of many Preceding the swearing in of the articles on city planning, city analycommission the author of articles in encylope-Dr. Albert has been very active in anniversary addresses for the Rotary Faulkner, Sr. clubs of Chicago, New York, Bostor Minneapolis, Omaha, and other cit-

> He made the opening address at the Institute of International Relaternational Affairs at the Southern Methodist university at Dallas, and during 1937-39, addressed one hund- They were watching a "blackout" of red and sixty-six institutes of inter- the sun, however, and not looking national understanding sponsored by for bombing planes. individual Rotary clubs

> School Teacher Dismissed On Charge Of Paddling Pupil repeated in the United States for MORGANTON, N. C., April 8 (AP)

-A rural school teacher was brought into court on a charge of paddling a 13-year-old pupil. Judge W. Gordon Boger dismissed

the charge with this comment: "If I had gone to court when I was in school every time I was paddled x x x I would have lost so much time from my schooling that I wouldn't be out of high school yet."

Temperatures In Pampa

API SPEAKERS HERE TONIGHT



Carl White, Jr.

Maverick Club Will Entertain For two hours he weathered po-Then he cracked: "I started to make advances," the

producers in the Panhandle field. that of taking bottom hole pressure jerked loose, grabbed a chair and of wells, will be one of two papers presented at the meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute tonight at 8 o'- through Norwegian territorial waclock in the city auditorium here, ters, The other subject to be presented

will be development and use 'slim-hole" drilling method. A picture on the same topic will be in a public statement charged that weapon was there.

Entertainment to open the meeting all, Butler whistled another ing will include piano solos by Colby Davies of Amarillo and by 14 boys from the Maverick club in

exhibition. The public is invited to attend the meeting and no admission will be charged. and taking of bottom hole pressure tests by use of a Depthograph will be explained by George Vaughn of Great Bend, Kan, representative

of the Depthograph company.

Carl White Jr., vice-president of the Franks manufacturing company hole" drilling. He arrived in Pampa this morning and spent the day visiting units now in operation in the Panhandle field. George Berlin, chairman of the

Allied And German Air Forces Active elected to succeed the late Siler

PARIS. April 8 (AP) - French forces today reported extraordinary activity of Allied and German air forces, particularly along the Belgian and Luxembourg borders on the flank of the western front. The high command announced terday as they gazed into the sky. that six German planes were shot

down in yesterday's combat. The six planes fell on French territory. Surviving crewmen of five were taken prisoners, military reports said, but crewmen of the sixth ered in downtown streets for a sight were killed. All French planes were of a spectacular show that won't be

reported to have returned to their In a rare alignment of heavenly (The German communique said seven Allied planes were shot down bodies, the moon came directly beyesterday — five on the western tween the earth and the sun. The front and two over the North Seamoon was further away from the and acknowledged that three Gerearth than usual and the sun closer man planes were missing.) than usual with the result that the inside of the sun's face

O'Daniel News Has peeping through high clouds, with Two Photographs Of Governor In It sun at 3 o'clock. An hour later only

FORT WORTH, April 8 (AP)-Subscribers today got their first copies of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's glass, photographic film and special newspaper, the W. Lee O'Daniel

dot with a shining orange rim News. around it. It was the first eclipse of The The issue contained two pictures such widespread visibility in the of the Governor and printed in full his almost week old 10,000 word radio address announcing his canof the Governor and printed in full ellipse, which obscures 93 per cent of the sun's diameter, entered the United States at Big Bend, Tex., and sped 2,000 miles eastward across the southern part of the country in slightly more than half an hour.

Allies Strike To Sever Germany's Iron Ore 'Lifeline'

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Allied naval forces drove into Norwegian territorial waters today and at three strategic points off the rugged coast Sowed Minefields to sever Germany's "Lifeline" for Scandinavian iron ore.

The action—officially disclosed to Norway early today in British and French notes after minelayers had completed their silent task—brought swift consideration by Norway's parliament of a protest and rumblings in Berlin of "far reaching" and "tremendous" consequences.

spectacular in their war to strangle German economy. Norway Hits The minelaying was completed within one hour and, the British said. At Britain Authoritative sources emphasized the operations were "carried through without incident." They added that

Germany.

open sea or the peril of mines.

Norwegian and Swedish sources in

London said that although the mines

might seriously cut the flow of

Swedish ore to Germany for the

next month and a half arrangements

could be made to divert the entire

The greatest difficulty the Swed-

ish and Norwegian informants said.

would not be in shipping ore from

Lulea, in the gulf of Bothnia, but in

on the Baltic capable of handling

such shipments," said one well-in-

have been posted as a temporary

guard to keep unsuspecting neutrals

the mines, a statement authorize

On the other hand, the statemen

to undertake such an operation the

Britsh navy would welcome an en

which Germany gets oil and wheat

shut Germany off from her supply

ports to provide more dollars for

As justification for the mines,

which they acknowledged were "not

lawful in ordinary circumstances,

the allies declared that "illegal"

right to take counter-measures.

nized rules of war.'

German practices gave them the

"World opinion," the statement de

clared, will recognize the "necessity"

It said "the number of neutra

ships destroyed by German action is now well over 150 and the number

of neutral lives lost is nearly 1,000."

A packed house at the First Bap-tist church last night applauding a speech in which Evangelist Jim Kramer told what he thought of Pampa. "Pull for Pampa or pull out!" was the slogan "Big Jim" gave his audience, He praised Pam-

buying war supplies abroad.

"Stettin is the only German port

A joint British-French statement

many's navy is supreme.

Germany's receiving it.

formed Norwegian.

Warships Posted

from the danger zones.

'they can be laid again."

In Protest shocked by the laying of allied mines in Norwegian territorial waters at dawn today, immediately charged Great Britain and France with an "open breach of international law" and demanded that the mines "be removed at

As soon as it became known the allies were laying mines to cut off shipment of iron ore to Germany the Norwegian cabinet met and then parliament was called into trade to the Baltic - where Gerspecial session.

Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht, the allies had violated Norwegian "soverignty and neutrality" by laying the mines and patrolling the affected regions with warships.

"The Norwegian government," he Amarillo who will stage a tumbling said, "protests gravely and solemnly The determining of fluid levels mines be removed at once and that

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War Flashes

ALDERSHOT, England, April 8 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth on separate parade grounds today reviewed contingents of British and Canadian troops of the Aldershot training

STOCKHOLM, April 8 (AP)-The German steamer Kreta to-day radioed she had been attackby a submarine and was in distress, but still afloat off Faerder on the south coast of Norway near Oslofford Norwegian coast guard vessels were believed to be going to the rescue.

THE HAGUE, April 8 (AP)-Indignation was expressed in Netherlands political circles today over the Allied action in laying mines in Norwegian territorial waters. Officially there was no

LONDON, April 8 (AP)-Norcalled upon Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office today and was understood to have protested against the laying of British mines in Norwegian territorial waters.

LONDON. April 8 (AP)-British air raid sirens screamed as planes in the area of the Shetland Islands north of Scotland. The air alarm remained in force for 38

OSLO, April 8. (AP)—Fighting between British and German ships in the North Sea in which at least nine men were killed and several vessels were reported sunk was disclosed today as Nor-wegian schooners reached port with the bodies of victims

survivors.

In addition to nine brought to port by the schothers were reported being ashore all along Norway's

Allies Again Toss Dare To Herr Hitler

Britain Begins Drastic Policy With Neutrals

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Anglo-French move in mining neutral Norwegian waters to cut off shipments of Swedish iron ore to Germany via the port of Narvik serves the double purpose of a sharp warning to neutrals trading with the Nazis and a heavy blow at the fatherland's war sup-

The stroke was the allies most plies It is calculated to bring to a head immediately the question of what the relations of the neutrals to the

belligerents are to be. This drastic and daring allied action was aptly characterized this morning by official Berlin as "an exceedingly far-reaching decision, the consequences of which nobody can foresee." The prediction that the effects would be "tremendous" the action was taken solely against doesn't seem to be any exaggeration Most striking of the whole sensitional procedure is the indication The minefields, it was said, were merely laid to force coastal shipping to pass outside Norwegian territorial

waters at three points. That would that the allies are embarking on a

halt German ships which have been new line of policy toward neutrals, plying back and forth within terri-Britain and France acknowledge in

torial limits, compel them to risk effect that the mines are "not law allied capture by venturing onto the ful in ordinary circumstances" but claim they are justified because of "illegal" German practices.

In other words, the Anglo-French brotherhood intimates that it will

take no more nonsense but intends to fight fire with fire.

This development together with the recent intensification of the allied blockade for the strangulation of Germany has put Fuehrer Hitler just about the world's toughest decision—whether er to undertake a blitzkrieg im mediately or try to beat Englan

and France at their own game of economic garroting.

One of the questions which certainly must be foremost in Hitler's calculations is that of relative m tary preparedness.

Germany hasn't vet reached warned shipping that the mines have absolute peak of her preparations, been sown and that British warships but is pretty close to it and ready

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In response to queries as to what would happen if Norway swept up Robot Parachute Jumper In Kite for publication pointed out that Contest Saturday said, "should Germany herself dare

Interest continues to grow in gagement."

Disclosure of the mine laying came while British officials studied ways

Pampa's city-wide kite flying contest to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Horace Mann school. of slamming shut Germany's "back sponsored by the Recreation cou door," a leak in the blockade through cil

One youngster with a creative British envoys home from central mind is entering a kite with a robot and southeastern European capitals parachute performer. This me were called to the office of foreign chanical man with a parachute atsecretary Lord Halifax to discuss a tached to his back climbs the kite diplomatic and trade offensive to string to the top and bails shut Germany off from her supply making a perfect landing.

sources.

British Justify Actions

The economic "big push" turned also toward a campaign for few imalest kite, the smallest kite, the kite fiving the highest, the kit with the ports from the United States of non-war materials and stepped-up ex-est tail, the kite with the short-est tail, the most patriotic kite, the most unique kite, the most beauti-

of Pampa, and the kite most representative of Texas.
Rules will be: each kite must fly
10 feet higher that its point of
mooring; any boy or girl 18 years
old or under may enter; there is no They cited German submarine and entry fee and no advance not airplane attacks on neutral and entry is necessary, just be at B British shipping, calling them "pure Mann school with your kite s British shipping, calling them "pure Mann school terrorism" and "defiance of recog-day morning.

GIFT OF GAB

an. He has to b

is a necessary talent for the

good to put his product a to the skeptical, blase public fortunately, we can't all be hed with an over developed of gab," or perhaps we just en't the time to go about so



J. L. Lester's third year agricul- | pork and beef in the school cafeture boys and Mrs. R. H. Sanford's teria. second year foods class last Wednes-cuts and their uses. Some of the

day watched H. J. Suttle of Suttle's meat was bought and cooked by the Market demonstrate the cutting of home economics girls.

erful, judging from his record as a S. M. U. or T. C. U. loxer. He is on the F. F. A. and she can't decide whether she'd Harvester boxing teams and has won rather be an architect or a costume several trophies. "I like to box better designer. than anything elso I can think of. he says. Other hobbies are collecting old gun shells and match folders. Pampa High school only two and a Everette is 17 years old and plans to attend Texas Tech next year.

Ann Chishelm is one of those

Ann has had quite a colorful ca- Irvin is 16 years old she represented the school in junior declamation; during her junior year she was a member of the student council and acted as promptress for the part of the woman in the baler position as a senior

and reading-especially the "funthan anything else I know of." best to do. Her pet hate is people home economics. prevaricate. She plans to at-

for five years, during which time some day. has made quite a record as an years on the Harvester team. photography. He has won four sweaters for his vester sweaters.

around members of the senior class, was president of the Girls' club. As a sophomore he was president of his class. He is now president of Thelma's ambition. She is not certhe National Honor society, to which tain as to the college she will at he was elected in his junior year, tend, but she is considering Mo He has been in the declamation Murray at Abilene. She is interested contests for three years and has in music and plays the violin. She taken part in several plays including the likes to travel, play tennis, and more year and his junior and senior book and enjoys reading. class plays. He played two years

Judy, his car. His ambition is to be photography are her hobbies. She in the army. He plans to attend also likes to travel and to dress Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, historian; Mrs. Texas A and M college and major like her twin. in military science.

Tall, well dressed, cute, with a to attend McMurray college. nice personality might well be a thumbnail sketch of Margery Mc-Colm. When interviewed, Margery senior who started to school in the was rather modest about her accom-red brick building ten years ago.

credit. She was in the cast of the dary's ambition is to become a class play in both her junior and pharmacist. She has not decided on senior years. She also was a mem-ber of the pep squad. Her favorite to go to the one which offers the pastime is the movies, and she has best pre-medic course. She collects pictures of popular dance orchestras

Everette Sparks is little but pow- | Next year she'd like to go to either

half years, having gone to school i Amarillo, Fort Worth, and Caddo, Oklahoma, before coming here. During his two and a half years in the Gorilla football team, one year year on the Gorilla basketball team. ketball team, and one year on the about the truth—at least all those his second year to sing in the who know her. Her sense of humor A Cappella choir. He plans to atend Oklahoma A. and M. college.

> "Dancing, horseback riding, and Bill Adams are my main interests,"

This cheerful brunette has the class play. This year Ann acted tended school in Pampa for her first, second, third, seventh, and cony in the senior play, is an office twelfth grades. Her other high assistant, and is generally enjoying school work was done in Stephen F. Austin High school at Houston, Ann claims as her hobbies dancing where she served as secretary of the junior class. She was in the cast of the senior play. "Our Town." and ner favorite color. "I'd rather argue is a member of the A Cappella choir. She plans to attend Baylor when asked what she liked university next year and major in

tend St. Mary's college in Kansas J. B. Snelling plans to join the finishes school this "My hobby is stamp collecting," to take a sclective course in electricity, as he hopes to be an electricity, as he hopes to be an electricity when the trician in a large airplane factory

athlete. He played one year on the P. H. S. He came here from Kanfootball team, one on the sas City. Missouri. He is an assistyear on the Reaper track team and fishing, working with radios, and and ensemble contests.

on the Harvester football team and Velma Faye Osborne is the other was a member of the track team twin. Of course she has attended one year. He is now on the Harves-the same schools as her sister. She ter boxing team. His name has run likes to play volley ball and go bihigh in numerous popularity con-cycle riding. She is very much interested in music and plays the Aubrey's hobby is fooling with violin and mandolin. Reading and

> Velma, like Thelma, wants to be a nurse or airplane hostess. She plans

plishments, and the list had to be Until last year Mary was a member filled in by her friends.

On the band. She started playing Margery is another of those per- when she was in the fifth grade. sons with a dramatic career to her This year she is a library assistant. intense dislike is people who talk and their leaders. Also she likes to to her while she is reading. Tennis snap kodak shots. Miss Branom is

Pampa Musicians & Little Win Many Honors At Regional Meet

Pampa music groups carried off nany high honors in the annual egion one contest of the Texas Music Educators association held at Plainview Thursday, Friday, and

Of the more than 3.000 students entered in the contests, 410 were from Pampa, the largest number from from any one of the 42 towns epresented at the meet.

Entered in class A. the Pampa Senior High A Cappella choir, un-der the direction of Miss Helen Martin, received a rating of second division in sight reading and a first division rating in concert, entitling it to attend the national contest for Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. to be held at Waco April

Choir First, Band Third Senior High's Harvester band, un der direction of A. C. Cox. playing in class A, received a third division rating in contest playing and a second division rating in sight reading. Pampa Junior High's Reaper band, also under direction of Mr Cox, entered in class E, received a econd division rating, with recommendation for national, as no first division ratings were given. Because of rain and snow, marching contests nad to be canceled.

A clarinet quartet from Senior High, entered in national, received second division rating. Wayne Coffin. Minnie Bell Williams, David Graham, and Virginia Harrison were the members of the quartet.

Individual Winnings One first division and two second division ratings in national were awarded three Senior High boys playing bass solos. Jack Green reeived the first division rating, and Joe Nelson and Earl Bell received the second division rankings. Douglas Stark received a second division rating in student conducting A girls' sextet from Senior High consisting of Betty Jean Tiemann. Clarabel Jones, Meribelle Hazard, Maxine Holt, Betty Plank, and Anna Belle Lard, were given a secand division rating, as also was the girls' trio composed of Clarabel Jones, Meribelle Hazard, and Betty Jean Tiemann, A mixed quartet composed of Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively, Leon Holloway, and James

ing, In individual vocal entries, Leon Holloway, who sang a baritone solo received a first division rating, and Lucille Johnson, who sang a so-Three Junior High Choruses Win

received first division ratings in lass E. Also three first division ratings were won by three clarinet quartets from Junior High. One was entered in national and two in the Horace Mann school's band re-

eived a first division rating for elementary school bands, and the Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston hands received second division rat-

Numerous other good ratings Gorillas, and two years on the Har- ant in the book room the fourth were made by students from Junior rester team. Also he served one hour. His hobbies are swimming, High and the ward schools in solo

"I don't know when I out with a group that conducted view this year." said Mr. Cox of the

Sam Houston school

Officers Installed: Osborne And Snell Speak At P.-T.A.

Officers of the Senior High Par-ent-Teacher association for next year were installed at the final meeting of that group last Tuesday

after noon in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. L. Campbell was installed president; Mrs. Burl Graahm, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Roy McMillen, secretary; Roy Holt and Mrs. C. E. Simmons Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. John Branand Mrs. Ernest Crane, repre-

sentatives to the county council. Principal D. F. Osborne welcomed the special guests, the mothers of udents who will graduate Junior High this spring. Mr. Os-borne explained the dual system of graduation which is to be introfluced into Pampa High school, whereby students may choose between a liberal arts course with col- in the tournament. lege preparation in mind and a practical course for vocational lows:

training. "American Youth" was the sub- Campbell Pampa. ject of a talk by the Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. He stressed that the home, the school, and the church should work together in training the youth of today.

Mrs. Claude Lard, outgoing president, was given a handkerchief shower in appreciation of her service in leading the Parent-Teacher association this year.

Miss Madge Sears, music teacher in Junior High, accompanied the eighth grade sextet as they sang their contest number, "Now the Day Is Over." The Senior High sextet. accompanied by Miss Helen Martin. also sang their contest number, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

Woman Physician To Talk To Girls' Group Of A. A. U. W.

Dr. Evelyn Powers, Amarillo physician. will be the speaker at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Girls' Wednesday afternoon at 3

mgn school girls.

Wednesday's program will conclude this year's meetings of the Girls' group spensored by A. A. U.

W. In May a reception will be held for the girl graduates and their mothers.

Harvester

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HARVEST GRAINS

E. W. CABE, JR., supervisor of instruction, visited Amrillo High school last Tuesday, where he attended a series of conferences at which Dr. W. B. Townsend of Butler university, Indianapolis, Indiana, discussed the problem of remedial reading.

"I was especially interested in this because of the work which we are doing in the same field," Mr. Cabe said. BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES have been playing base-

ball, touch football, and pingpong the past week. Coach Oscar Hinger reports that the boys will begin playing volley ball soon. MOTHERS OF GRADUATING SENIORS met Thursday afternoon to

nake plans for the traditional reception to honor the graduates following the Senior Vesper service on May 19. DR. H. H. HICKS spoke to Harry Kelley's third hour occupations class ast, Friday on his profession, dentistry, explaining cost and length of training required, chances of employment, income possibilities, etc. Purpose of the occupations class, Mr. Kelley explains, is to aid in

ocational guidance by giving information about a great many occupations, as contrasted with the diversified occupations course in which students specialize in the study of and actually do part-time work in one occupation. During the remaining weeks of school a number of Pampa business men will talk to the occupations class about their go farther in just a few subjects. Ex-

MISS MARGARET JONES announced in assembly last Wednesday that a few annuals are now for sale as the result of students' not having completed their payments by April 1, after having made a deposit last fall to hold an annual until that date * * *

HARRY KELLEY, coordinator of diversified occupations, visited that department in the Plainview schools last Thursday

IN CASE YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN, with so many contests in music and Interscholastic league events, this is exam week. Friday will

BAD WEATHER OVER THE WEEK-END interfered with a great many school activities. The invitation boys' tennis tournament had to be postponed also eliminations in girls' tennis. Track eliminations were delayed and the squad was unable to go to Claude to take part in an invitation meet.

STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN an opportunity one day this week to see the contest play, "Overtones." Last Tuesday evening a small group of faculty members and townspeople were invited to serve as critics at a private performance of the play. A special assembly will be called to-

When Visitors Come

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week Pampa schools will be host to hundreds of visitors here to attend the district meet of the Inerscholastic league and the tournament of champions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league-boys and girls who will take part in the numerous contests, teachers who have trained them, and parents who are interested in seeing their sons and daughters perform.

May we remember our responsibilities as hosts and show our visitors every courtesy. Of course we shall all be trying our best to win for Pampa in every contest. But let us remember that others are trying just as hard to win for their schools. May we not be scornful of the efforts of others or

And when we lose-as of course we shall in some of the contests let's be good sports about it and not blame it on the judges. Remember, ster sweaters.

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In charge of arrangements for grounds for feeling that the judges have been partial than will we Pambanana participation in the contests

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> be good sports and to show our visitors the same courtesies we should expect if the contests were being held in their town.

Boxing League To Hold Tournament Of Champions Here Next Friday

north and south divisions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league will meet in a tourna-ment of champions to be held here next Friday. Twelve bouts representing weights from 75 pounds to the heavyweight division will be staged

to decide league champions. Three schools are in each division. The north division consists of Pampa. Canadian, and Stinnett. Pampa will lead all schools by placing seven boys in the tournament of chamfrom pions. Canadian has three and Stinnett two boys in the tournament. Wellington and LeFors lead the south division with five representatives each. Miami. the third south division school, will have two boys Bouts Friday night will be as fol-

75 pounds—Osborne, LeFors, vs 85 pounds—Gise, Pampa, vs. Ship-

man, LeFors. 95 pounds-McKeney, Wellington, vs. Borger, Stinnett. 105 pounds—Cobb, LeFors, vs. Stephens, Pampa. 115 pounds—Kivlehen, Miami, vs

either Lankford or Strother, Stinnett. 125 pounds—McDonald, Pampa vs. Hughes. LeFors.

135 pounds-Ray, Pampa, vs. Cook, Wellington. 145 pounds-Callaway, Canadian vs. Bowen, Wellington. 155 pounds—Jennings, Canadian.

vs. Shipman, Barrick, or Stracener 165 pounds-Mullings, Pampa, vs Thompson, Wellington.

From one of the town's best critics comes the news that this year's one-175 pounds—Osborne, Miami, Bussell, Canadian. Heavyweight-Carlisle, Pampa Moulton, Wellington.

Jack Johnson Chosen Junior Rotarian

o'clock in the school auditorium.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Powers will speak of the student council last Tuesday in the auditorium to mothers of He attended his first Rotary lunch-

for this honor. The choices of the in the school year whe council will be kept secret until late be presented in assem

Sagebrush By THE SAGE

As the balmy spring breezes blow through the light tresses of the fair damsels of our school and the masculine members are beating the cinders down out at Harvester park. the Sage has the job of providing ample reading material for all.

"Put on your old gray bonnet"

It isn't as easy as all that for Vera
"Outie" Sackett, who is the proud owner of 20-two times ten-hats, lids, bonnets, or whatever you wish

Mr. Lester is sporting a new hat with a feather on it. Rather gay, eh

Bold Sir Elbert rescued the fair damsel Jeannie of the House of Graham when she fainted in the library last week. * * *

In the opinion of the Sage, Jackie

Hurst has the largest eyes in school. Say, that Carlsbad trip is going to be a wow! Too bad they won't let us freshmen go with them

Carrell Montgomery is slightly aggravated at the playfulness of some of his former team mates. He doesn't appreciate the dramatization of the "Lone Ranger."

act play is going to be a humdinger! The play, "Overtones," is made up of an all-girl cast. Gee, no wonder they wouldn't let Sagey be stage and lost the three-out-of-five match

The orchid this week goes to Joyceln and Bernice Jackson. The Joyceln and Bernice Jackson. The reason? There never were two sisters who got along better than this pair. Keep it up, kids; that's the swellest thing in the world.

Again it's time to quit, but you needn't worry, 'cause Sagey will be with you again in just a week. Maybe you can wait.

District Meet To Be Held Here April 11-13

Dr. Doman Talks On School Life Of Hungarians

Nicholas R. Doman, Hungarian author and lecturer on international affairs, was a guest speaker in asembly last Wednesday when he addressed the student body on the subject of "Education in Hungary."

Dr. Doman was brought to Pam-a by the Rotary club as the third lecturer in their Institute of International Understanding, Next Wednesday Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago will be the final speaker in the series. Dr. Albert has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient and was formerly editor and publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Has Keen Sense of Humor Dr. Doman displayed a keen sense humor which kept the student body entertained throughout talk. He discussed grade schools, high schools, and universities in Hungary, showing that the Hungarian methods of conducting classes are

quite different from ours.

High school students have to address their teachers as "Miss High School Professor" and "Mr. High School Professor." There are no coeducational high schools in Hungary. Hungarian girls are required to like it. Boys are not required to wear

Limited Curriculum Instead of being offered a wide range of subjects as in this country Hungarian students are required to aminations in Hungary are much stiffer" than in the typical Ameri-

can high school.
Holidays observed in Hungarian schools are about the same as in this country, except that school is dismissed on the birthdays of the superintendent and principal. Classes take up at 8 o'clock in the morning and are dismissed about 1:30 in the afternoon. There is no lunch hour however there is a breakfast period about 11:30. Dr. Doman explained that Hungarian boys and girls eat five times daily-breakfast at 7:30 and again at 11:30, lunch at 2, tea After completing his talk, Dr man answered questions asked by

Sport Lites--By LANE

Sports will reign in Pampa this veek when the athletic events of the Interscholastic league district meet get underway. Also the long awaited tournament of champions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league will be staged here Fri-

Winning schools from ten county meets and the two city systems Pampa and Borger, will be repreented in four divisions of sports in the district two meet of the Interscholastic league. Track and field contests will lead all the sports Whether Pampa is winner or loser, may we remember at all times to date spectators at the track field west of Harvester park.

> Boys' and girls' tennis, as well as girls' volley ball, will attract their share of attention Tennis will be held at the courts in the central park, while volley ball will be held in the gymnasium.

> Golf, the fourth athletic event on the league program, will be played on the country club course A mistake was made in this column last week. Joe instead of Lloyd Blackwood is a member of the golf team.

> Coach Odus Mitchell has announce ed that football spring training will begin a week from today. Although many football prospects are out for track to get in condition, others are not conditioning. Coach Mitchell urges all prospects to begin conditioning now, as spring training has been limited by Interscholastic league rulings to one calendar month. Therefore it is vitally necessary that all praspects be in shape so that actual football work can be started immediately without delay for conditioning.

> Herbert Maynard, Harvester cenfracture of a leg in a car-motor cycle accident recently. Herbert was an outstanding player on the football team last season and was interested in boxing this season.

Volley Ball Girls Defeat LeFors But Lose To Groom

Groom continues to be the chief competition of the district tournament, as far as Pampa is concerned. Groom is the only team that the Pampa girls have not been able to defeat this season.

During the past week Pampa played matches with LeFors and Groom. Pampa won the first match by scores of 15-7, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8. Peggy Wilkinson was high point player in the games.

when Marcene Berry was high point player of the series. Scores were 4-15, 7-15, 15-7, 7-15. Borger will be the next foe of the

School Calendar

April 11—District one-act play contest. April 12-Preliminaries in tennis and volleyball in District In-terscholastic league meet. April 12—Tournament of cham-pions, Panhandle Plains High

School Booxing league.

April 12—End of second six-April 13-Literary events and track and field events in District Interscholastic league meet.

April 20-Regional meet of In-

terscholastic league at Canyon. April 26-28-Senior trip to Carlsbad Caverns. May 3-4-State Interscholastic

league meet at Austin.

May 16-17 — Senior examina May 18 - Junior-Senior ban-

May 18-Caps and gowns is-May 19 Senior vesper serv-

May 21-22 Regular final examinations May 23-No school while teachers grade exams and make re-

May 24-Final assembly, report May 24 Commencement

Homemaker Girls In District Rally

Eighteen P. H. S. girls, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Miss Arlean Pattison, attended the district get-together meeting of the Fu-ture Homemakers of Texas at White Deer Saturday.

Special guest for the meeting was Miss Gladys Armstrong, area super-visor of homemaking work.

Each of the 13 chapters in the district was asked to furnish five minutes of entertainment — singing, dancing, etc. Pampa girls took along little Helen Kay Wilson, who played several numbers on the piano. Zoda Shipman, official Pampa

delegate, attended a special luncheon for delegates. Other girls attended a luncheon in the school cafeteria, and all were guests of the White Deer chapter at a tea that after-At the area meeting held at Quail last fall it was decided to divide the area up into several districts. Saturday's meeting was the first get-to-gether of the 13 schools which com-

prise this district. Girls attending from Pampa are Carol Winget, Alma Jean Pitcher, Carol Winget, Alma Jean Pitcher, Mae Prestidge, Peggy Wilkinson, Virginia Simmons, Margie Dumas, Marcene Berry, Martha Orr, Gene-Anne James, Patsy Ruth Miller, Loydell Moore, Zoda Shipman, Betty Jean Myers, Ileene Davis, Virdie Miller, Beulah Mae Vanderlinder Reba Laverty, Martha Brummett, Mary Lee Strange, Juanita Barnett, Mary Nelson, and Jeanne Cox.

Six F. F. A. Boys Go To District Judging Contest At Lubbock

Six Pampa boys, accompanied by J. L. Lester, accompanied by J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture in-structor, went to Lubbock Friday to compete in the annual district judging contest held there Saturday.

Billy West, Marvin Rake, and Calvin Skaggs judged poultry. Live-stock judges were W. C. Epperson, Leonard Hollis, and Herndon Sloan Districts one and two, covering approximately one-fifth of the state, combined for the annual judging contest, in which 54 poultry judging eams and 52 livestock judging teams were entered.

"Although the Pampa boys did not rank among the five winning teams, they worked hard and did a good job," said Mr. Lester, who also commended the good behavior of the boys.

The group returned to Pampa

Ten Counties And Two City Units Will Compete For Honors

Representatives of ten counties and two, city school systems, Pampa and Eorger, will gather here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the district two Interscholastic league meet. The meet will be under the auspices of the Pampa Public schools, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and the

Board of City Development.

No registration fee will be charged, as the Board of City Development has assumed the expense of the meet; registration, however, is necessary to be eligible to compete in the meet.

Officers of Meet Officers in charge are L. L. Sone, director general; Winston Savage registration; Tom Herod, placement of judges; Mrs. E. L. Norman, information; E. W. Cabe, Jr., and Mrs. Virginia Payne, awarding ribbons and record clerk.

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Only one event, the one-act play contest, will be held Thursday. On Friday both girls' and boys' tennis and girls' volley ball will be held. Track and field events, golf, declamation, debate, extemporaneous speaking, typewriting, shorthand, the three R's, and ready writers' contest will be held on Saturday.

Registration Begins at 9 O'clock Registration will begin at 9 o'-

Registration will begin at 9 o'uled for that day. Time of the finals in each event, awarding of cups and ribbons, and announcements concerning regional and state meets will be made at the close by the diwill be made at the close by the di-rector in charge.

Pampa and Borger, being Class A schools, go directly to the district meet without county competition.

Winners in the county meets of the ten following counties will also com-pete in the district meet: Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Wheeler, Hut-chinson, Gray, Donley, Ochitree

chinson, Gray, Donley, Ochiltree, Carson, and Roberts.
Winners in the district meet will go to the regional meet at Canyon, April 20

Pampa Entries In District Meet

Pampa Senior High school will be represented by the following students in the district meet of the Interscholastic league to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

One-act play—Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville, Vera Lee von Brunow, and Betty Plank.

Tennis—Eliminations have not been completed because of unfavorable weather.

Volley ball—Virginia Fore Virginia

Volley ball-Virginia Fore, Vinita Track and field — Eliminations have not been completed because of

unfavorable weather.

Golf—Roy Ray, Warner Phillips,
Roland Phillips, and Joe Blackwood.
Senior Declamation—Jerry Smith and Aubrey Green.

Junior declamation — Maxine
Smart. Junior boy not yet chosen.
Extemporaneous speech — Ellen
Keough and Bobby McClendon;
Marquetta Payne, alternate.
Boys' debyie, Nell McCulleury

Boys' debate—Neil McCullough and Jack Morehead; Soren Jensen and Lindsey Boyd, alternates. Girls' debate—Peggy Williamsor and Helen Dudley; Koma Jo Johnson, alternate.

Typewriting — Virginia Harrison, Sybil Richards, and Janet McMil-len; Elizabeth King and Eloise Tayor, alternates. Shorthand—Alice Marie McConnell, Donna Day, and Katherine Kel-ley; Evelyn Morehead, alternate.

Essay writing—Eliminations yet completed. Spelling — Sanny Barnard and Katherine Kelley; Addie Belle Phillips, alternate.

1940 Version of Romance See me home? I guess you may. Hold my hand? What's that you say? Marry you? Why sure, I'm game.

One-Act Play Wins State Three Times Since 1929

Since 1929, evidently the first year Pampa High entered the contest, Pampa's play has won frst in state three times and placed third in state once—a record unequaled by any other high school in Texas. In 1920 the company

1929 the comedy, "Thursday Evening," under direction of Miss ning." Velora Reed, placed second in the district meet, which was then held at Canyon and was about the equivalent of the present regional meet. In 1930 "The Valiant," directed by Miss Arless O'Keefe, took second place in the regional meet, which

included a larger territory than the present regional organization. The following year "Submerged" with an

When the cast of this year's contest play enter competition in the district meet of the Interscholastic league here next Thursday, they will have a long record of fine performances and many honors in the one-act play contest to live up to.

Four girls, Jeanne Lively, Betty Plank, Allene Beville, and Vera Lee von Brunow, comprise the cast of this year's play, "Overtones," which is directed by Kenneth Carman. Mr. Carman has directed one cast which won the state contest.

Since 1929, evidently the first year

Kenneth Carman directed his first contest play for P. H. S. in 1937. "Cabbages"—and proceeded to wistate with it. Colleen McMahon wo the Samuel French award for 1937 and Dick Kennedy was chosen member of the all-state cast. I 1938 "Rich Man. Poor Man" place second in regional at Canyon. Laryear "The Mad Breakfast" also too second in regional. Jeanne Livel and Bill Nolan were chosen as out standing actors in the district mee Next Thursday the cast of "Over tones" will compete here in the district meet with plays from sever other towns for the right to go the regional meet at Canyon. Win mer of the Canyon meet will go t state.

The orchid this week goes to Joyceln and Bernic Jackson. The reason? There never were two sisters who got along better than this pair. Keep it up, kids; that's the swellest thing in the world.

Again it's time to quit, but you needn't worry, 'cause Sagey will be with you again in just a week. Maybe you can wait.

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Is 7-15, 15-7, 7-15.

Borger will be the next foe of the team smeet at Borger two points and when the teams meet at Borger tomorrow afternoon. Girls who have won places on the first team are Marcene Berry, Vigginia Fore, Peggy Wilkinson, Evadean Bennett, Martha Orr, and Geneva Binjon. Vinita Mae Prestidge is the first string substitute.

Again it's time to quit, but you needn't worry, 'cause Sagey will be with you again in just a week. Maybe you can wait.

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SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Irving Molesworth has attended "darn Yankees," hailing from Brad- Pampa he has played one year on ern accent is quite noticeable. She on the Harvester football team, one blue eyes that works in the office one year on the Harvester B bas-Annie," they say, and that is just Harvester boxing team. This is also

* * *

says Norma Jean McKinney.

This is "Cotton's" fourth year in

athletic accomplishments—one for Thelma Maye Osborne is one of itself more orderly than the Har- too boastful of our own. each year in high school, one those 16-year-old twins you see in vester band when down at Plain-the halls of P. H. S. She has at-view this year," said Mr. Cox of the tended school in Pampa for six Senior High band.

ing the all-school play in his sopho- ride a bicycle. She keeps a scrap-

Mary McHenry is a 17-year-old

and shooting are her favorite sports, her favorite teacher and English and she's quite a markswoman, too, and chemistry her favorite subjects. TRACK AND FIELD MEET SATURDAY



County Wide 4-H Club Members Meet Saturday Afternoon

Eight members of County Wide 4-H club met Saturday afternoon in the office of the county home instration agent.

spensored by the American Asso-clation of University Women this year for girls of the high school. Dr. Powers, who received her M. d 36 eggs hatching and Lucille Nelson has 30 eggs hatching.
Twelve county-wide members have their uniforms in progress. They are of green broadcloth trimmed in D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in 1925, has had a priwhite collars with the four leaf vate practice since 1926. Mrs. Powers was married during her sophe

Questions asked by the members will be answered at the next club meeting by the sponsor, Mrs. Smith. mith, Viola and Ruth Felerty, May have been in Amarillo since 1928.

Miss Helen Montgomery, chairman of the high school girl's group Lucile Nelson, Mary Fern Lewis, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, and Mrs. of the A. A. U. W., will present Dr. Powers, who has spoken before many of the women's clubs in Ama-rillo.

Alanreed Seniors To Present Play Thursday Night

ALANREED, April 8-Seniors of the Alanreed high school will pre-sent "Peekaboo Penny," Thursday

evening, April 11. There are nine characters which are as follows: John Montgomery the South American way—with a flower in your hair. Not since James A. Prock; Janet Smith, Norma Rue Bryant; Frank Delaska, Dennis B. Ford, Jr.; Buck Dargey Billie James Craig; Percilla Prentis, Velma Davis; Peg Rogers, Opal Foster; Nillie Jordon, Beatrice Wessel; Pendelton Penny, Warren Carter; and Mr. Bentley, James can belle uses diplomacy in adapting flower intrigue to her persontilla, she arranged just a bit of lace from the crown of her head to This play will be presented in the

ned-nals

Two Missing Pampans Located, Police Say

Two Pampans reported missing last week have been located city olice officers reported today.

George M. Holt, former hotelman who left his home here on March 29, is visiting with relatives in Princeton, N. C., according to a letter received this morning by Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Rogers, who was reported missing since April 2, has re-turned. She said she had been visiting relatives.

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With Little Worry Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firm-er and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Docen't cause nauses. It's alka-line (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. flowers for the hair this year. One baby-white orchids from the crown of a snood. The flower craze is a headline for women of all ages this summer.



TODAY TUES. Rex VARIETY Program



"Uncle Sam's Heroes" "Sky Fighters" Cartoon - - News

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KEN BENNETT AMATEUR NIGHTS

STAGE 6 CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS

STATE LAST

> GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

"Gracie Allen Murder Case'

Dr. Evelyn Powers To Address High Go Social School Girls And Mothers Wednesday Dr. Evelyn Gass Powers of Amarillo will speak Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high school

year at college and she and her hus-

same time. They have practiced to-

Members of all local women's groups and all mothers are invited

By BETTY CLARKE

ality. Instead of an outright man-

rose goes toward the front of the

coiffure above the part with in-

the night. But the old Spanish

custom of dropping a rose just be-

hind the left ear is complete con-

cession to Mexican and Cuban eauties. And a cinch for charm is

a trio of small flowers (or a single big one) at the nape of the neck to secure the chignon.

Wild flowers and unusual flowers

provide an exotic touch. In Cali-

fornia, twin cala-lilies are current stars in the hair. One cala-lily at

the side drops leaves over the fore-

head and its mate at the back helps

Even brides are partial to fresh

her head back almost in shape

choose a single orchid, rose, gardenia

or camellia. But, with fashion go-

ing on a color spree, women are more daring with flower colors. Wise

blondes choose pastel colored blos-

soms while the brunettes experiment

Lura de Gez, a New York hair

stylist, says if you don't wear a

flower, you ought to wear a rib-

bon morning, noon and night, or let your hair be ornament for your

hat. With the crownless hats she

brings hair high through the top,

interest with gay-90's curled bangs. In any event, you will want a nice

hairline to show two or three inches

Members of Reapers class of First

Baptist church are to meet at the church Tuesday morning at 9:45

All members and associate mem-

Lemon Juice Recipe

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If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-

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itis or neuritis pain, try this sim-

one with beau-catcher tendrils.

Reapers Class To

Meet At Church

plume. For skull

wits very gay colors.

draping it like a

girls are trying many different flowers. Some women often

form a saucy sophisticated cap.

sculptured curls at her neck.

This season you will go dancing

to attend the meeting Wednesday.

Flowers In Hair

Blossoms North

Of The Border

But no combs showing!

band received their degrees at

gether for the past 14 years

KPDNRadio auditorium to mothers of all high school girls and at 3 o'clock to the Program high school girls on "Social Diseases" in the final address in the series

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Chic McGregor Orchestra
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Cornshuckers—Studio
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What's the Name of that Song?
Reflections at Twilight
GOODNIGHT!

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South American Way
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Sterling Young Orchestra
Siesta—WBS
News—WKY grandmother's glamour days have flowers graced feminine heads so Siesta-WBS News-WKY She is making use of the rose the way the Latins do. Not just in 6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio 6:15—To Be Announced 6:30—What's the Name of that Song? 6:45—Ken & Maxine—Studio 7:00—GOODNIGHT 1 the evening either. Keeping to the tip-top of the head popularity, the

THIS WEEK IN formal clothes from morning through PAMPA THEATERS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, and Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Hus-

Wednesday. Thursday: Montgomery and Edward Arnold in 'Earl of Chicago.' Friday and Saturday:

and Saturation.
feature-length cartoon.
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Fig. mount's filmed in technicolor, Travels." Short subject; Ted Fio. Rito and orchestra.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump At Oxford." Short subject: "Sky Fightbeginning at Tulsa, ending at Ran-

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Arlen, Andy Devine and Peggy Moran in "Danger on Wheels Short subject: "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed."

Friday and Saturday: Ken Bennett's Amateur show. On the screen: "Village Barn Dance," with Richard Cromwell, Doris Day, George Bar-bier, Lulabelle and Scotty, the bier, Lulabelle and Scotty Kidoodlers and Don Wilson.

STATE Today and tomorrow: Cooper and Ray Milland in Tuesday: Gracie Allen and War-

caps, she styles the hair in winged design (fluffy for dress and sculpren William in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case." tured curls for tailored wear). Baby-type lacy hats take on special Wednesday and Thursday: Sonja Henie, Ray Milland and Robert

Cummings in "Everything Happens at Night." or will want to conceal a not-so-nice Friday and Saturday: State unit show featuring Ken Maynard in "Rawhide and Dynamite."

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Today through Thursday: "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lom-bard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley. "Bandits and Ballads" with Ray Friday and Saturday: "Bullets Code," with George O'Brien. Chap-ter 2, "The Phantom Creeps," with

bers are urged to be present as the class will attend the revival service at 10 o'clock in a group. Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent. Ann, Joon Invited To NTSTC Ceremony

DENTON, Aprl 8 (P)—Ann Sheridan and Joan Blondell of the movies today were invited to attend fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of their Alma ple inexpensive home recipe that housands are using. Get a packag. of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble Mater, North Texas State Teachers College, the week of April 18-21.

If they accept, the former students will be presented at the regular Saturday night stage show, April 20.

CLEANING PROTECTS

To protect against moths, winter draperies, woolen blankets, comforters, rugs and winter clothing should all be dry-cleaned or washed before storing away for the summer Upholstered furniture should be gone over thoroughly with the vacuum up-holstery attachment, shampooed, if



TUESDAY

M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association
meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school;
executive board is to meet at 2
k in the office of Principal Aaron

chool auditorium where a one-act play is to be presented.

Miss Mary Schwind will be hostess to be Catholic Youth Association at 8 o'clock a the parcohial school hall.

Miss Alberteen Schulkey will be hostess to the B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Kaalshke will be hostess to wentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock in er home.

gion hall.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
church of Christ will meet at 2;30 o'block.

Mrs. Calvin Jones will be hostess to
Twenticth Century Culture club at 2:30

o'clock,
Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. Horace McBee will be co-hostesses at the meeting of
Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Albert Reynclds will be hostess to
the Delta Handa Bridge club.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugh Isbell,
211 North Houston street.

WEBNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel on Merten lease; Mary Martha, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1009 East Twiford; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Ben Scibold in Humble camp; and Lydia, Mrs. J. L. Mullinaux, 803 Locust street,

Sam Houston Study group will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mines; C. F. Baston, A. C. Jones, and Jack Wilkerson a co-hostesses, Civic Culture club, will meet in the city club rooms with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostes at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of

THURSDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptit church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. J. Durbin, 912 Fisher street.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock with an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association tall and with as much assurance as And she can smile. It actually is true that the women whose whole will meet at 2 o'clock for business and

visitation.

3. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3.45 o'clock.

A meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association is to be held at the school.

It's true, too, that the person will say and light-hearted is a mo

FRIDAY Gary

Gary

Beau

Chapter of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian ociety will be held at 2.20 check in the city club room. Delphian ociety will be held at 2,30 ociety in the city club room. Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborne with Mrs. Julia Kelley attending. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mr. S. J. Meador for a progrum on home music. Mrs. Jim Curry, 525 North Davis street, will be hostess to the Busy Dozen Sewing

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will enter-tain with a picnic. MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall for a combined social and regular meeting with Mines. Phul Hughey, Katie Vincent, and Frank Lard on the refreshment committee.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will neet at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary seciety of First Baptist church wir meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

c'clock.
Eight circle of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Calvary Baptit Woman's Missionary society will be held.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's
Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4
o'clock in the little house.

EVANGELIST



The Rev. Thomas J. Doss, above, paster of the First Baptist church of Terrell, will begin his third revival at the Central his third revival at the Central Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Doss, an evangelistic pastor, is considered one of the best speakers in the state. He is a called apostle of God and preaches only the unsearchable riches of God's grace to fallen man, according to his many friends in Pampa who have heard him. The public is invited to hear his messages.

CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264 Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

Changed Mind On Elopement



Screen star Nancy Kelly, 19, who, with Irving Cummings, son of the director, drove out of Hollywood, eloping to Las Vegas, Nev. En route, they decided they'd return and get parental blessing. With stipulation of a six months' engagement, parents okayed the marriage.

Spring In Your Heart More Important Than New Spring Clothes

By RUTH MILLETT Spring isn't all it is cracked up to be by poets. Women know that it is the season when they think they can't live without new So spring can be a headache to the woman who feels she can't af-

ford at least one new outfit-new hall.

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

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Browning group of American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the heme of Mrs. Ewing Leech.

Mrs. H. N. Hewitt will be hostess to the Wilcox Home Demonstration club. from head to foot. Instead of mak-

It's true, too, that the person who

school.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church.
Mrs. Ariis Meck will be hostess to Triple
Fonr Bridge club at 2 o'clock.

18 gay and light-hearted is a more welcome sight to others than the best-dressed sour-puss in the world.
A woman can ACT like spring to LOOK it.

If she is the kind who just won't stay in the dumps she can outsmart should have a becoming new hat for an ally

Good Will Topic Of Alanreed P-TA Program Recently

ALANREED, April 8—Alanreed P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday night for a program on "Pan-Americanism and Worldly Good Will."

The program was opened by sing-ing "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Marvin Hall, chairman of the pro-gram committee, gave a talk on "Being a Good Citizen and Neighbor' after which Howard Amick discussed "The Meaning of Pan-Americanism." Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades under the spon-scrship of Elmond C. St. Clair gave a play and Misses Edith Earthman and Beatrice Wetsel sang "Down

South America Way."
The Rev. S. T. Greenwood discussed "The Foundation of Good Citizenship." A playlet entitled "Tit for Tat" was given by E. B. Reeves, Jr., Lola Prock, Billy Massey, and Joyce Spradlin. Mrs. C. T. Howell spoke on "Worldly Good Will."
The votes were counted and the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of which Elmond C. St. Clair is room teacher won first place and the picture. Pupils of the first and second grades wits Miss Opal Foster as teacher won second place and the vase of flowers.

After the program a short social hour was enjoyed by 74 visitors and

and PAUL DOUGLAS

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Review Of Book To Be Given At **AAUW** Tonight

Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors will review "Moment in Peking," a novel of contemporary Chinese life by the noted Chinese author and philosopher Lin Yutang, at a meeting of the Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock this evening in the city club rooms.

A recent Book-of-the-Month club

A recent Book-of-the-Month club choice, "Moment in Peking" is near the top of the list of current bestsellers and has been called by Pearl Buck "the great novel of modern

The review will be open to the public on payment of a small ad-

Who Won Argument? YAKIMA. Wash., April 8 (P)— John Freauf was having a hard time convincing his 12-year-old son it was

He had just won the argument, he told the state patrol, when a car crashed through the wall of the boy's room and landed on his bed. The boy, just entering the room,

When shampooing furniture up-olstered in pile fabrics, such as orduroy, velvet or velour, brush it thoroughly with a soft brush against the nap when it is almost dry. Be sure to let it dry completely ore anyone sits down in the

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Eighth Birthday Of Bobby Deaton Observed At Party

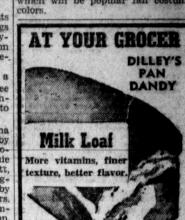
Mrs. J. S. Deaton honored her little grandson, Bobby Deaton, with a party recently on his eighth birth-

lamb cake presented the honoree from the Dilley bakery. Refresh-ments of ice cream were served to the following:

Mary Alice Higgonbothum, Donn Mary Alice Higgonothum, Donna Jean and Joe Ann Holden, Bobby and Elmo Hargis, Pete Cooper, Otto-lene Cooper, Mary Jean and Ronnie Patton, Betty Lou and Sonny Scott, Paul Wayne Hill, Mary Alice Hig-benberture, Bill, Frank and Rohmer bonbothum, Bill Frank and Bobb Deaton. Gifts were sent by Mrs Fowler, Anna Fern and Jackie Tim mons, Maurine Jones, Jack Deaton and Mrs. M. L. Deaton of Seminole

Mrs. Deaton was assisted by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Higginbothum.

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Children's Crusade For Children

People are most impressionable in children. An impression gained in youth will linger all thru life, and only the most bitter disillusionment will remove it.

This is why would be dictators strive to capture the imagination and loyalty of children. It is why the youth organizations are the most important part of the Fascist and Communist autocracies of Europe.

The strength of the German nation today lies not so much in any internal organization as in the fact that its youth has been carefully educated in Hitlerism.

If this is true in Europe, why is it not also true in America? We highly prize the democratic form of government, which has been so hard smitten in other parts of the world that the United States is practically its last first-rate exponent. Here, obviously, is a big opportunity. By precept and example, we must drive home to America's modern children the advantages of

This, in its essence, is the reasoning back of the Children's Crusade for Children, an educational campaign which will be conducted among the 30,000,000 children of the nation's public, private, and parochial schools from April 22 to 30.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authoress, is national chairman. Mrs. Pearl S. Buck is chairman of the literary committee, and the greatest of the nation's writers will assist in promoting the cause.

The crusade has two objectives, to help American children realize their blessings, thru the tragic object lesson of what is going on in Europe and Asia; and to give them a chance to contribute to the homeless warstricken children of other lands.

As an expression of this fellow-feeling, the pupils will be asked to "contribute as many pennies as they are years old or anything down to a cent."

The total raised may do considerable to relieve suffering. But the lesson of America, if it can be taught in this way, will be equally important.

Flattened Roads

The everlasting quest for safety on the highways leads to improvements people never thought of till lately. The general tendency is to smooth out the entire roadway area, from fence to fence, as nearly as pos-

Projecting concrete abutments at the ends of culverts are knocked off so that people won't run into them. Likewise low walls of concrete or wood along the edges of highways are being removed, because too often, instead of keeping the errant driver from running off the road, they put him in a ditch upside down. It is often better to run into the ditch right side up, experts say, than to run the risk of such impractical

The best way, tho, is to fill the ditches, too, level with the roadway.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 8-Shortly before he resigned as attorney general to go on the Supreme Court, Frank Murphy called a special grand jury in Washington and put its nose to the trail of foreign agents.

The thing made quite a splurge and the impression was that it would deal with subversive activities of all kinds, including sabotage-which was ridiculous on the face of it, Washington having no factories and hence no possibilities of sabotage.

Now, after two and one-half months, the jury has gone out of existence, its work having been confined to investigation of violations of the law which compels foreign agents to register with the State Department. It indicated a half dozen or so of Russian outfits and their officers, caused as many more to go in and register-and, indirectly, was the source of as wild a set of rumors as any grand jury ever innocently en-

LOTS OF TALK BUT NOTHING HAPPENED

Rumor number one was that this investigation was to be the administration's big, final and conclusive answer to the charge that it has been too chummy with the Communists. According to this one, things were timed so, that just before the political conventions, a roof-lifting flock of indictments would be handed down, naming practically every prominent Communist in the country. A few days before the jury dissolved, a man who had testified before it assured me

that at least 100 people would be indicted. Well, that didn't happen.

The other rumor went in the other direction. It held that the administration was pulling its punches because it was afraid of Communist retaliation; that Communists had given warning that if the party got rough they would voluntarily go before the Dies committee and tell all they knew about the fine co-operation they once got from divers government officials.

Incidentally, around the first of the year Martin Dies did get a bunch of surreptitious grapevine reports that some of his dearest enemies were going to come in and spill the beans. Since then he has had to go to law to make the Communists answer any questions at all, so the second rumor now looks about like the

Anyway, the grand jury has gone; and you can bet that any more studies the Justice Department makes on the subject will be done very quietly.

* * * FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED

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

"LABOR PROGRAMME PROPOSES NOTHING LESS THAN REVERSION TO SAVAGERY" Inasmuch as I have had a great deal to say

about the effects of collective bargaining on the workers as a whole, I wish to quote from a little book called, "The Things That Are Caesar's" or "A Defense of Wealth," on this subject. It says: "The programme proposed by the so-called labor leaders needs but to be studied to demonstrate that it proposes nothing less than a reversion to

savagery. "Let us state their programme in its own terms, and let us see where it leads us.

"Lator has asked, first, for shorter hours because it claimed that it was producing more than could be consumed, and was therefore piling up a surplus which being in the control of others gave those, who controlled it an undue advantage over those who produced it.

"Second, labor asked for higher wages or a larger share of what it produced, claiming that since it was the producer of all this product, that which was consumed as well as the surplus that remained above ordinary consumption, it was entitled to a larger share of the product so that there would be a smaller surplus left in the hands of those who controlled that surplus.

"Third, having secured shorter hours so that the total product of their labor would be less and having secured a larger proportion of what they produced as its share, labor next insisted on cutting down the product per man to what the poorest workman in the lot could produce.

"But while insisting on curtailing the product. labor was unwilling to accept any less amount of the product for itself, so that the sole result of curtailing the product was not to reduce the amount of the product that labor received but was to reduce the surplus left over for those who had gathered the material for labor to work on and who protected the surplus for distribution during times of temporary shortage.

"This process has been continued until surpluses have been consumed in some lines, as in coal, in which line labor has succeeded in decreasing its hours and increasing its proportion of the product until the surplus has been entirely consumed. And labor now attempts to take advantage of the necessities of the other branches of industry by refusing even to produce coal unless the others will permit labor engaged in coal mining to make two or three times as much as labor in other lines of industry.

"It is easy to see where this is going to lead. The producer of wheat will refuse to give the producer of coal, wheat that it takes him two days to produce for coal that it takes the miner but one day to produce. The spinser of wool is not going to give the product of two days of his labor to the coal miner for the product of one day of his labor. Before they will do that, they will quit producing wheat and weaving cloth, and go to producing coal themselves. Now when the coal miner finds them doing the work that he refused to do, he will be compelled to attempt to prevent them-that would mean a fight.

"When the miner found the clothing man refusing to furnish him clothes, he would attempt to raid the clothing store and help himself, and when he found the groceryman refusing to sell him food, he would raid the grocery store or the bakery shop, with the result that the bakers and the grocery men and the clothing men would organize themselves together to protect themselves against the raids of the miners, and they would either wipe the miners off the earth or reduce them to a condition of subserviency, where for a time at least (that is until they could recognize the fact that they were no better than other men) they would be compelled by force to remain in a position of slavery to the others. (See how quickly the problem and the conflict reduces itself

to the identical level of the primitive man.)" The abow, was written some 20 years ago. It is certainly a nice prediction of the effects of collective bargaining that attempts to take advantage of other laborers. It is a natural result,

REAL CAUSE OF HAPPINESS

In a little book, "Christianity Reborn," by L. L. Leh, he makes one statement that is a masterpiece. He says, "Only as a creator, can man be fully and persistently happy."

The word "create" includes ideas and the right to enjoy them.

The Nation's Press

FUNNY ECONOMICS IN ALBERTA

(Kansas City Star)

Out of all proportion to its importance is the interest in the Alberta, Canada, election, simply because that remote prairie province has been the battleground over one of the dizziest crack-pot theories of a day when crack-pot theories flourished on every hand. While cries of "Share the wealth," "Ham and

eggs," and "\$200 a month" resounded in the United States, William Aberhart, sometime evangelist, rode to the premiership in Alberta on the strength of a promise to pay every adult citizen "basic dividends" of \$25 a month. Aberhart's Social Credit party won 56 out

of 63 seats in the provincial legislature in 1935, although its popular vote was only 163,700, compared to 138,052 divided among the six opposition Aberhart did not make good his promises, groups. Aberhart did not make good his promises, but his attempts to do so nearly wrecked the fi-

At present, although returns are not yet complete, it appears Aberhart will retain control of the legislature by a much reduced margin. So far as the popular vote is concerned, he will be a min-

'The days of the Alberta "new deal" seem to be numbered. The union of the anti-Aberhart forces too late to defeat the man who is called by the Canadian papers "the Father Coughlin of the plains," but disillusionment has set in for Al-Lerta, thousands who previously voted for him have deserted him, and his particular brand of economic insanity seems to be on the way out.

highly effective in that area, and that the state could

The Wisconsin primary, by the way, is like a chilling frost to the hopes of sundry Republican dark horses. Many had figured if Dewey got roundly trounced the party's chief front runner would be eliminated; a Vandenberg victory, accordingly, would have caused a number of the lot is hoping for a role. New-return to Hollywood to play the have been had with an energetic campaign, Some of Senator Vandenberg's close friends here are Many had figured if Dewey got roundly trounced the on aying he made a great mistake by refusing to go to party's chief front runner would be eliminated; a Vansin and campaign actively. Study of election denberg victory, accordingly, would have caused a num res persuades them Dewey won by default; that per of brand-new candidates to appear. A few may the one real blow struck for Vandenberg—Senator come out anyway, but there won't be half as many as Nye's Madison speech the week before election—was if the vote had gone the other way.

WE'LL GET A PICTURE OF IT, ANYHOW



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 8-Short takes: George Jessel has been the subject of so many jokes, because of his near marriage to that 15-year-old show cutie, that major radio networks have issued orders forbidding further air referencese to the romance. . . . Other evening Judy Garland wore her mother's wedding ring (on her right hand) while dining out, and someone asked if she weren't afraid rumors would begin to fly. "No," she said.
"Everyone knows I'm much too old

Jimmy Cagney is a little annoyed about a story that's going the rounds as fact. Seems that after rehearsing a simple scene for "Torrid Zone" several times, he forgot the line when the camera began to turn Also in the scene, merely for atmosphere, was a parrot. But Director William Keighley says the parrot prompted Cagney on his speech.

SEEK CHORUS GIRLS WHO LOOK ALIKE

Another picture is being prepared at Metro for Eddie Cantor, and the comedian will play the role of a man whose life is made miserable because he looks exactly like Eddie Cantor. . . . The Marx brothers are oing crazy-crazier, anyway-trying to find three chorus girls who look alike for roles in the next Marx flicker. Everyone thought they'd be easy to find because half the cuties in Hollywood, when you look at 'em on the street or in night clubs, appear to have been cast in the same mold. But they don't photograph

Bette Davis wants to do a Capra wants to do one, too, if he restaurant at lunch, she called across to his table, "Have you found something for me yet?" He replied, "There isn't anything you haven't got."

A lot more pictures will be made in Technicolor after hext autumn. when a new single-film process for the original photography will be used. It will save an amount of money for the studios. although the laboratory processes of printing from three negative films unchanged.

The intolerance boys are busy again. "Strange Cargo," the Clark Gable-Joan Crawford penal colony picture, which tried its level best to handle its religious aspects reverently, has been encountering local censor trouble here and there and now has been condemned by the Legion of Decency, not only because of its treatment of religion but because of "lustful implications in dialog and situation." This is the first major film of which the Legion has ever wholly disapproved.

GERMAN PLAYER WON'T NEED TO LEAVE U. S.

Basil Rathbone, who takes part in one of the radio medicine shows, olugging a cold remedy, had such a bad cold before a recent program that they had to boil him steam cabinet and send a nurse with him to the broadcast.

Albert Basserman, famed German actor who scored so sensa-tionally in a bit role in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," isn't going to be deported, after all. After hundreds of Hollywoodsmen interceded for him, Basserman was allowed to go to Mexico and re-enter the Unit-States under a new visa. Warner Brothers plan to star him in "One Hour of Glory." . . The town is almost as busy casting "Escape" as it was in nominating players for "Gone With the Wind." Six Metro

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Grady Slocum owned a Mexican hairless dog until it was poison-ed. His mother who lives in truck for Slocum has a con-stant companion on the truck. It is a dog named Penney that "Heavy" calls everything but

Penney; his favorite name for her is "Rough-house." By the way the nickname "Heavy" does not mean anything. All of his brothers are tall and heavy. of that family, but they call same reason they call H. H. Heiskell "Shorty." .

We were glad to get a letter from Irene Bonds who wrote that "I have been ailing lately and just decided it was because I have missed my Pampa paper."
The Bonds, Milton (Spec) and Irene, are operating the P. O. Bar Lunch & Cafe at Seagraves, Tex. The Bonds lived here for ten years until they moved more than a year ago to Hot Springs, N. Mex., from which place they went to Seagraves.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The financial condition of Gra county for the quarter ending March 31, 1930, was better than it had been in several years, according to the report of the auditor.

which Central High sohool won the district Interschalostic league contest in Canyon, was to be presented by the cast again in Pampa.

Although the weatherman did no smile on Spring Clean-Up week plans, a program for general use was announced and plans were

made to continue the drive. Pampa merchants were invited and urged to accompany the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members on their trip to the Skelly

Crackers Cranium

Schaffer gasoline plant.

Pan American Figsters

SPORTS page addicts will have fun with this test. Just answer the following questions, all of which concern prize fighting: 1. What Cuban boxer was light-weight champion of the world for many years?
2. Who is Arturo Godoy?

 Who is Arturo Godoy?
 What world heavyweight championship bout, in which the title changed hands, took place in Ha-4. From what countries do the following boxers come: Jorge Brescia, Pedro Montanez, Baby Ariz-

5. What Argentine boxer knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in the first round of their fight in Answers on Classified Page

Dallas To Collect Hot Checks Given For 1940 Licenses

DALLAS, April 8 (P)—State high-way commissioner Harry Hines obtained their 1940 Texas auto li-censes with hot checks intentionally

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD Ph. D., Sci. D.

DO COLD HANDS MEAN A WARM HEART?

People have always been inter-ested in some sort of a test to find out whether or not the "one and only" returns the affection. One of these tests, favored by popular opin-ion, is that cold hands mean a warm heart.

The emotions people feel do af fect their bodies profoundly. Embarrassment or self-consciousness. as everyone knows, will cause blushing. A fright will cause the color to fade and upset digestion.

Not so many realize, however, that as our emotions of mords wax and wane they change the tempera-ture of our hands and feet. This is done by the automatic expansion or contraction of the blood vessels near the surface of the body. All of the skin, as well as hands and feet, has the temperature changed in this way by our feelings of the

When the blood vessels expand the hands get warmer. When the vessels contract the hands cool off

But recent work at Cornell university medical school has shown that the popular belief was dead wrong. Delicate temperature measrements of the hands showed that anger, anxiety, worry, and extreme displeasure cause a temporary shrinkage of the blood vessels and make the hands colder. Cold hands apparently do not signify a warm

that pleasurable emotions make the hands warmer, and surely love should be a pleasurable thing if it is the genuine article and not a pass-

ing infatuation.

Apparently there is no reason for "The Valiant," one-act play with love with him because her hands are cold. Cold hands, in fact, may mean instead that she is afraid, or worried about being kept up too

> Perpetually cold hands may mean a thyroid disturbance or some dis order of the heart or arteries. The temperature changes in the feet mean the same but the changes in the pedal extremitis, naturally,

are only of academic or clinical in-NEXT: Why is insanity in-

creasing?

So They Say

WE must produce ideas equally stimulating to those offered by other systems, and thus out-revolutio the revolutionists. -VERA MICHELES DEAN, foreign affairs commentator.

EMOTION has it sphere, since lecides the ends to which our actiour vision as to the means for realizing those ends.

BERTRAND RUSSELL.

IN my youth, I never had the penison of such close companion ship with a mule.

—Postmaster-General FARLEY in a

rcm home if you can't have a little MRS. EMMA C. THOMAS, 82, one

of the grandmothers visiting Washington to lobby for a Grandmother's Day or otherwise, must pay up Monday

or face the consequences.

The consequences, county tax officer Ed Cobb explaned, will be a
visit by a deputy tax officer and a
state highway patrolman, who will
collect the money or pick up the

The tax officer estimated he re-ceived \$8,000 in bad checks for auto

Church Official From Nashville To Speak Here

Guest speaker at the Officiol banquet to be given at the First Methodist church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock will be Dr. C. K. Vilet of Nashville, Tennessee, secretary of swas a brilliant success. Those who

church to be represented by the 109 couples who are invited are Church a happy man when the day's work School, board of stewards, Boy Scout troops 13 and 80, and trustees of church property. All officers of these groups with their husbands and wives are to attend.

endon, district lay leader, and officials from the McCullough-Harrah churches of Pampa and the LeFors Methodist church.
Miss Arlean Pattison of the high

will be assisted by 15 young women numbers by a ladies quartet and a male quartet, a piano solo by Mrs.

H. A. Yoder, and a violin selection by Miss Winona Wise. The purpose of this first official the benevolences of the church including missions, Christian educa-tion, and other causes of the church.

Old Matinee Idol Dies In Poverty

day to pay a final tribute to William Faversham, almost the last of the old school of matinee idols. He died yesterday at the age of 72 from coronary embolism in a Long Island ooming house. Faversham was a romantic star

and played such a role both on stage the services. Dr. Kramer said the and offstage. Once, when comment-other night, "I am a Baptist but a and offstage. Once, when commenting on the rise of Eugene O'Neill, Eimer Rice and other realistic playwrights, he said, "That isn't theater wrights, he said, "That isn't theater in a religion which hinders no one had below all. If you find a gold mantic illusion."
Yet one of his last roles was in

a touring company of "Tobacco at Calvary must present a solid front and you can do this without romantic Jeeter Lester. But, he played that with as much relish as truth of your church." he played his earlier romantic roles for it came to him when he had lost the last of his several fortunes and

Three years ago he entered the Percy G. Williams home on Long Island, a retreat for aged actors pro-But, on entering the home Faversham insisted that he be allowed to work for his keep and, dressed in the handsome clothes that dis-tinguished him as a matinee idol, he tended a garden plot.

Port Arthur Man Loses Automobile Twice In One Day

BEAUMONT, April 8 (AP)—O.

M. McMillen of Port Arthur lost his automobile twice in one day.

Driving on a highway, he slowed beers collect their pay from the barn operators.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to purchase cattle direct from the farmers or stockmen. They preup for two hitchhikers who leaped fer to let the auctioneers' chant and on his car, drew a gun and forced the competitive bidding hike the him out. After robbing him they price. drove off in the machine

Several minutes later he found Earthquoke Felt the car abandoned on the highway, the keys gone.

He walked into Beaumont and 7:36 a. m., (CST) today, lasting notified officers. Returning to the

appeared again. Later it was located here.

1,200 Attend **Baptist Revival Sunday Night**

By The REV. C. GORDON BAYLESS

the commission on benevolences of Methodist churches.

Among the organizations of the Kramer traveled at the rate of mile a minute and mile a mile a

was over.

Including the Bible school the large auditorium was packed at all services. People came from everywhere far and near.

As a result of the services Sun-

Others guests will be the Rev. G.
T. Palmer of Clarendon, district superintendent, Sam Braswell of Clarendent, Sam small children but many were grown men and even families. It was a grand sight Sunday night to see the large auditorium seating happy worshippers, and to see a chorus choir of perhaps 50 voices singing old revival hymns under the leadership of Arthur Nelson, the great song leader, and to know that hundreds were about ready to shout over new-born souls.

Dr. Kramer was at his best in the sermons Sunday. All those who attended left "Kramerites." Few ministers have visited this city who have in such a short time drawn the large crowds to his ministry and had the results he has had so far.
Dr. Bayless says "A man of God
has come to town and Pampa knows
a real revival is going on. Its the
second time he has been with me
and he is greater than ever."

Tonight Dr. Kramer will preach on "The Soul—Has a Man a Soul?" NEW YORK, April 8 (P)-Broad- He will try and prove that man has way paused in its noisy routine to-day to pay a final tribute to Wil-liam Faversham, almost the last of is anticipated and no seats prom-

Services every night and morning this week. The morning crowds pack the prayer service room. Scores from other churches are attending to provide entertainment, to get yourself and your audience out of the realities of life and into a romantic illusion."

The provide entertainment, to get and helps all. If you find a gold piece in the mud pick up the gold and throw the mud away. If the church is to win in the greatest battle it ever confronted Christians

Cattle Auctions Prove Good Deal

CENTER, April 8 (AP)-The cattle auctioneers' chant is luring prosperity to East Texas farmers

and ranchmen.

At the auction barns, only a yearand-a-half old in the area, top prices are being bid for livestock, whereas in the past owners let

their animals go at poor prices.

The operators of the barns make their money through a small fee for handling the stock, usually 75 cents a head for cattle, 25 cents for hogs and goats, etc. The auction-eers collect their pay from the

notified officers. Returning to the spot, they found the car had dis-dows and dishes and awaken sleepers, but there were no reports

You and Your Nation's Affairs

RESTORE PEOPLE'S CONTROL OVER SPENDING By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University



"In place of the hoped-for economies the country... is faced with extravagance. Once more it has been made apparent that the only possible effective drive for eco nomy can come from the Executive," said the New York Herald Tribune in a recent editorial. "Congress, by the nature of its composition and by the pressures, to which it is subjected, is rarely in a position to force economies.... Under the American aystem Congress is the nominal guardian of the public purses. But it is in large measure the prerogative of the President to say how much must be spent."

The Tribune then went on to say that the Roosevelt record in the matter of spending "is unparalleled in the history of the world," and that "only a man brought up with no understanding of the value of money could have poured dollars into so many useless enterprises." The Tribune then world will be required to make such changes—if they can be made at all—but a return to a gold standard and the automatic control over the public purse and bring the budget mechanism useless.

The Tribune then went on to say that the Roosevelt record in the matter of spending "is unparalleled in the history of the world," and that "only a man brought up with no understanding of the value of money could have poured dollars into so many useless enterprises." The Tribune saw no hope for economy in Mr. Roosevelt or in the Senate, which has followed his example of "giving till it hurts," even though the senators "realize that he is prepared to take the credit for the money handed out ... I and J seek to blame them for being so extravagant."

Thus, concluded the Tribune, "The cold truth is that if ever this country the people has been lost control by the people has been lost in this country. The New Dealers stripped them of their other of where with stripped them of their instruments of control by depriving them of the gold andard—their chief and automatic control when the work of the Appropriation wisserment's use of the public purse. It probably will require much effort and time t

the credit for the money.

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Thus, concluded the Tribune, "The cold truth is that if ever this country is to have an economy movement the impetus and leadership must come from the White House. There is no other way of making it effective."

There are two other ways of making it effective. There are two other ways of making it effective: One is to devise the proper legislative budget machinery, since the executive budget mechanism has demonstrated its ineffectiveness. The other is to return this country to a thorough-going gold standard as a means of forcing the government to balance the budget because it lacks are adequate supply of gold. The converse principle applies to us. We have a thorough-going gold standard as a means of forcing the government to balance the budget because it lacks are adequate supply of gold. The converse principle applies to us. We have the government to balance the budget because it lacks are adequate supply of gold. The converse principle applies to us. We have the government to balance the budget because it lacks are adequate supply of gold. The converse principle applies to us.

Oilers Report For Season's First Workout

More Players **Expected To Arrive Today**

was more favorable for ice hockey or football, several Pampa Oiler prospects were at Road Runner park yesterday afternoon limbering up for the opening of the spring training season today. The boys ran around the field, indulged in pepper games and even hit a few as pitchers limbered

stiff arms. Manager Grover Seitz expected boys on every train and bus today. He didn't, however, expect more than half of the boys who wrote asking for a chance to report.

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An infielder and outfielder arrived last night. They were Roland Rains, an outfielder, and Dick Boman, an infielder. Rains looked like a good prospect, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 180 pounds. Boman, a San Angelo boy, is sup-

posed to be a speed demon. On hand yesterday were Lefty Dilbeck and Gus Hallbourg, from last years' pitching staff, Isloyd Summers, veteran catcher, the three boys who arrived from San Diego, Calif., four from Independence, Kas., Fred Boswell, an outfielder from the Big Spring sandlots who moved to Pampa to make his home

a few weeks ago, and others.

Scheduled to arrive today were m Malvica, shortstop, Jerry Jor-Sam Malvica, shortstop, Jerry Jor-dan, third baseman, both 1939 Oilliams from Chicago, and many others. Missing will be "Hooky" Strat-

ton of McLean who is playing the game of war for Uncle Sam.

Most kittenish player on the field me of war for Uncle Sam.

Most kittenish player on the field yesterday when he spread four hits sterday was Lloyd Summers. The and one run over six innings. waddling catcher is already five pounds under his playing weight last season and he said he plans to

lose another five pounds. Although heavier than last season, Hallbourg said he was in fine shape and ready to go. Time of future workouts were to be set this after-

Clovis Defeats Borger 5 To 1

Playing sparkling defensive ball all the way, the Clovis Pioneers defeated the Borger Bulldogs yester-day afternoon in Borger 5 to 1 in the opening spring game of the season. The Pioneer infield com-pleted three season was strengthened by the good showing of Johnny Vander Meer against the Boston Red Sox Saturday when he struck out pleted three snappy double plays.

Because of the cold weather, substitutes were kept stringing on to the playing field. Clovis used two pitchers and Borger four of which three were last year's starters with Clovis 101 000 012-5 10

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Morales, Huett, and Schmidt,
Campbell. Parks, Hausman, Hart,
Franklin and Potocar, Morris.

Texas League Will Open Season Friday

DALLAS, April 8 (A)-Baseball fever breaks out in a rash in Texas The 25-year-old Texas league op-

ens the season Friday night. Following in short order will be the state's other loops—the East Texas league on Wednesday of next week and the West Texas-New Mexico league on Tuesday, April 23.

This year Texas will be interested

in still another league, the Evange-line, which has added Port Arthur to its roster. The league play begins

in its so-called southern cities with Fort Worth at Shreveport, Oklahoma City at Reaumont, Tulsa at Houston

News Want-Ads Get Results!

NOTICE

The following barber shops of Pam-pa have agreed on the following prices and hours. Effective Monday. April 8th, 1940.

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Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-The chi-Manager Gabby Hartnett didn't say his chassis and suggested he go out how far he expected the great one to go, but Dean announced "I'll go as far as I can."

When sometime took a section rook a section took a section rook as the suggested he go out for track and maybe do a little high-jumping.

The suggestion probably will go a

HUTCHINSON, Kan.-Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is much improved after treatment for a cold that settled in his throat. He left a Wichita hospital yesterday and moved into a hotel. The Pirates hoped he might motor here today for their game with the Chicago White Sox.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.-Earl Brucker building himself a reputation as pinchhitter with the Philadelphia Athletics. Several days ago he hit a home run with two on against Pittsburgh. Yesterday his pinch triple with the bases loaded beat Dallas.

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—The Chicago White Sox are planning to open the season without Jackie Hayes at second base. An eye infection has failed to respond to treatment. Eric McNair has been shifted to the second and rookie

Bob Kennedy is at third. SHREVEPORT, La:-Young Max Lanier may prove the answer to the St. Louis Cardinals' need for another starting pitcher. Manager Ray Blades praised the 24-year-old

ANDERSON, S. C. Babe Young, the fellow Bill Terry said would be his first baseman this season, has just about lost out altogether.
Johnny McCarthy and Zeke Bonura have taken over. McCarthy has hit three homers and leads the club in runs batted in with 14. Bonura, the chunky veteran, has never failed to shine when used.

ROANOKE. Va.—"We are definite-ly the club to beat for the pennant," insisted Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnatti Reds today. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't repeat."

five, allowed three hits and three

Exhibition Baseball

At Durham, N. C.-Cincinnati (N) 5, Boston (A) 3. 14. Houston (T) 1.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Brooklyn (N) 6, Detroit (A) 4 (10 innings). Three Persons Dead At Fort Worth, Texas.-St. Louis (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3.
At Gadsen, Ala.—New York (N) In Louisiana Storm

Cleveland (A) 2. At Augusta, Ga.-Boston (N) 4 Augusta (SA) 1. At Memphis, Tenn.—New York

(A) 15, Memphis (SA) 2. At Atlanta-Washington Atlanta (SA) 2. At Dallas-Philadelphia

Dallas (T) 4 (7 innings.) vs Pittsburgh (N) rain and cold, x At Knoxville, Tenn.-New York (N) 2nd team 5. Knoxville (SA)

At Fort Benning, Ga.—Philadel-phia (N) vs U. S. Infantry School,

Mexicans Rally **Behind Cardenas**

MEXICO CITY, April 8 (A)-Ignoring partisan differences, labor and political groups today rallied behind President Cardenas' adminis-tration and joined the press in bitterly denouncing a United States proposal for abritration of the two-

year-old controversy over expropria-tion of American oil interests. News of the United States suggestion, the government's preparaions to answer it and a swiftly organized campaign to consolidate public opinion virtually pre-empted the front pages of the nation's newspapers-both conservative and pro-

Press comment referred to the proposal as a "Yankee assault" and "imperialist aggression," and pre-dicted that it would be flatly re-Messages reflecting the solidarity

normally divergent groups poured n on the government. The permanent committee of con-gress, which sits between regular

legislative sessions, was summoned to meet today to study the United

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Gangling Oklahoman, Split To Armpits, May Be First Jumper To Hit Seven Feet

cago Cubs called on Dizzy Dean to make his belated pitching debut to-day against the St. Louis Browns. when someone took a second look at

long way because now they're talk-ing in terms of 6 feet 10 inches—

and better—for the unheralded Oklahoma A. and M. sophomore. Making his debut as a varsity man in Fort Worth a couple of weeks ago, Boydston leaped 6 feet 84 inches, higher than anyone in

this country has done in more than Officials shoved the har up to 6 an inch above the recognized world record shared by the negroes, Dave Albrittin of Ohio State and Cor-

of Compton, Calif.

Boydston lifted himself over the bar but a trailing elbow knocked it

off on his way down. STANDS 6-2. WEIGHS

Joshingly referred to as the home liest man on Coach Ralph Higgins' squad, Boydston has black, curly hair that never stays put. He is gaunt of face and thin-chested.

Standing 6 feet 2 and weighing but 145 pounds his legs look as though they're split to his armpits.

Boydston uses a short approach, taking only a few slow stays to gain

taking only a few slow steps to gain perfect footwork and timing. He takes off with his left foot, using a variation of the western roll combined with a right leg flutter kick at the top of his leap which jerks him up another inch or two.

As a high school junior he could

As a senior he won the state scholastic crown at 6 feet 1. He began his real sky-climbing as a freshman at Stillwater and did

do no better than 5 feet 9 inches.

FAVORED TO WIN -NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

Boydston is improving so rapidly it will come as a surprise to very few southwest critics if he sets, a world record of 6 feet 10 inches this

Most high jumpers will tell you that any man who does 6-10 is a cinch to do seven feet because the clearance on perfect jumps often is by an inch or two. Virtually unknown until recently, Boydston already is favored to win the National Collegiate title.

"He's the finest natural jumper I've ever seen," says Higgins. "They wouldn't believe me last year when I told 'em I had a freshman who'd

The most he'il say for himself is:
"Among other entries in the meet will be Sophomore Don Boydston in the high jump.'

AMITE, La., April 8 (A)-Citizens and relief agencies toiled today to clear Amite of tangled debris in the wake of a tornado which left three persons dead here, 25 seriously injured, and property dam-

age and took at least one life, with another person missing.

The dead at Amite were C. C. Pittman, 50, superintendent of Tangipahoa parish schools, his wife, 47, and Oliver Ruters, 64-year-old ne-

Mrs. Albert Guillie, 24, drowned at Barataria, in the picturesque bayou sountry when a tornado splintered a houseboat. Her husband, 38, is missing. Several homes and houseboats were wrecked, but there were few serious injuries. Damage there was unestimated.

The two tornadoes and smaller storms in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida early yesterday developed from a low pressure area which moved northeastward out of Texas

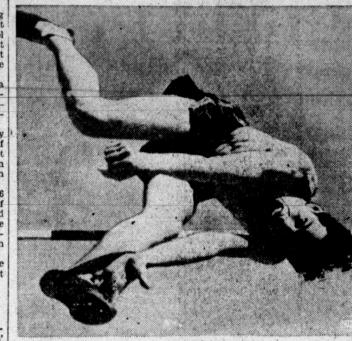
The twister here flattened six square blocks of the business area, destroyed 55 homes, damaged nearly 100 more and made 700 persons

Amite, a town of 3,000 population is in the heart of the rich straw-Terrified residents groped abou in the darkness in their night clothes after the victous twister

raged diagonally across the town. **Bauxite Shipment** From Yugoslavia

At Italian Port ROME, April 8 (A)-The German freighter Ankara arrived safely at Trieste today with 5,000 tons of bauxite from Yugoslavia, carried ritorial waters on a test trip which Germans hoped would open up a new blockade-puncturing route for

British warships were believed to be in the Adriatic and had been re-ported planning to halt such a shipbut the Ankara, which left Dubrovník, Yugoslavia, reached Trieste after what her Captain described as an uneventful trip. Once the goods reach Trieste, they nay be transshipped to Germany by



Don Boydston . . . climbing for the sky.

Reds And Cards In Cellar

Associated Press Sports Writer
One of the nicest things about baseball's spring grapefruit league is that every team in it can be a winner—and if a couple of the members step lively in the final week of the campaign all accomplish it. By simply picking up victories against minor league opponents the major league clubs can offset defeats they hand each other.

As a result the only two clubs with less than a 50-50 break in the won and lost column are the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals. The Reds, who have played 20 of their 23 games against big league opponents, are only one victory short of the even-stephen standard and the Cardinals are within shooting range at 12-15.

The clubs will reach their home ports this week and some of them

Club	Inter	Intra	All
	League	League	Games
St. Louis Browns	1-1	0-0	11-13
New York Yankees	9-5	0-0	19-8
Cleveland Indians	7-5	1-1	15-8
Detroit Tigers	9-8	3-1	16-9
Chicago White Sox	9-7	2-0	14-8
Boston Red Sox	11-6	0-0	13-8
Pittsburgh Pirates	10-5	0-2	12-8
Brooklyn Dodgers	6-7	5-3	14-10
Washington Senators	3-2	2-4	11-8
Chicago Cubs	8-8	2-0	12-9
New York Giants	9-8	4-3	13-11
Philadelphia A's	3-10	0-2	15-15
Boston Bees	2-7	5-1	10-10
Philadelphia Phillies	0-2	0-2	10-10
Cincinnati Reds	6-8	3-3	11-12
St. Louis Cardinals	4-7	1-6	12-15

be doing 6-3 in a year." Majoring in physical education, Boydston in his spare time is sports editor of the school daily. You'd editor of the school daily. You'd never know he was on the track team by reading one of his stories. Boxing Meet Friday Night

Although the time has arrived for the sound of ball hitting bat, the swish of spikes on the cinder track, lington six and Miami two to and the thud of footballs in spring represent the south half. From the training, boxing hasn't taken its north Pampa will have seven boys, final bow this season. On Friday Canadian three and Stinnett three, night the first Tournament of All weights from 65 pounds to the Champions ever held in the Pan- heavyweights will be contested. will be presented in the Pampa high school gymnasium, be- team started working his boys down ginning at 8 o'clock.

A challenge has been issued to Pampa boxing fans by other cities wednesday when light workout in the Panhandle Plains High be in order. Campbell, Gise, Ray, Stephens, McDonald, Mullings and than Pampans. In fact, Coach Toby Pampa high school in the tourna-Another tornado at Barataria. 100 miles away, caused widespread dam-Fors people in the gymnasium than Perry, Budge Champs

LeFors put nearly 800 fans in their gymnasium two weeks ago for the final bouts in the south half of the league to set a new record. More

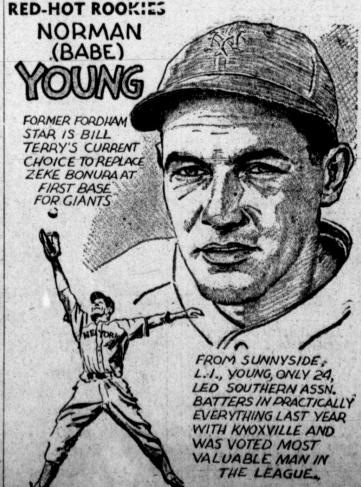
inning at 8 o'clock.

A challenge has been issued to He'll continue the stiff grind until

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (P)-Fred Perry in singles and Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines in doubles are the new west coast professional tennis

than 1,000 are expected to be here champs.

Friday night when the champions Play in the annual tournament of the north and south districts of continued today, but even defeats the league meet to decide league could not dislodge their crowns.



Jim Demaret Champion Of **Golf Masters**

Now that Jimmy Demaret is cham-pion of the golf masters, you'd bet-ter start writing him into your book ter start writing him into your book as a strong favorite for the national cup which you can take home as a open title which will be decided at souvenir. . . . Gene Sarazen will Cleveland in June. He may be the be dean at nation-wide golf clinic "laughing boy" of the links, but you have to take him dead serious when

the chips are on the line.

His brother-professionals certainly don't underestimate him. The ly don't underestimate him. The best illustration that comes to mind of how highly they regard him was of how highly they regard him was

"Laughing Boy" is going to be very busy this summer. From here he will go back to his club in Houshitting the tournament circuit for

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournabureau manager, said Jimmy will make every tournament on the the Goodall round-robin the middle of next month at the Fresh Meadow Country club near the New York World's Fair grounds, and

Demaret's victory brought him \$1,500. Lloyd Mangrum took second money of \$800 with a 284, while open champion Byron Nelson's 285 gave him third and \$600. Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley and Willie Gog-gin bracketed at 287, while Craig Wood, Sam Snead and Henry Pickard wound up with 288's.

Demaret the person is an easy man to describe. He's colorful, he has the biggest and readiest grin this side of the Grand Canyon, and he has a tremendous flair for making friends.

Demaret the golfer is something

else again. There isn't anything overwhelmingly spectacular about any part of his game. He neither hits tremendous drives, nor is he a His secret, we believe, is the natural ease and grace with which he bits everything. In the secret was a secret with the latter of the secret was a secret with the latter of the secret was a secret with the latter of the secret was a secre cinch to can any putt from within

hits everything. In that respect Demaret is the day's nearest approach to the "old masters"—Jones, Hagen, Sarazen. He also is amazingly accurate.

Besides being champion of the

masters, Demaret now also is the undisputed king of the winter tour which ended with that tournament. He is the leader in the Vardon trophy race (267 points to 215 for Ben Hogan) and in money winning \$7,652 to Hogan's \$6,538). He started in twelve tournaments, won six of them, and was out of the money in only three.

Blood Transfusions

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 8 (AP) Blood transfusions, rarely at-tempted with horses, failed to save the life of the Binglin Stables South The five-year-old died Sunday at fusions from a mule, Tiajuana Red. which had recovered from the lock-jaw with which Profundo was stricken.

No Man's Land **Game Preserve** For East Texans

DALHART, April 8 (AP)-When Boss Neff, 73, came to Oklahoma's No Man's Land in 1883 there was an abundance of buffalo, deer, antelope, loboes, mustangs and wildfowl

There isn't much he can do, he says to bring back the buffalo, deer and loboes, but he believes wildfowl left the country because deprived of cover and nesting ground rather than because of hunting. Neff, credited with being the ear-

liest living settler of No Man's Land, resides at Hooker, Okla., and to test his ideas on restoration of wildfowl is setting up a ten-acre game preserve on his Beaver river It will lie along the river but will be above flood line. It has an abundance of natural plum thickets and Neff will plant trees and vines.

He plans to grow his own posts on the tract and to have plenty of

Father Leaves Daughter In Car Parked For The Night

fruit for his household.

MACON, GA., April 8 (A)-A man parked his car in a storage garage for the night and left for his hotel. A little later he reappeared at the garage.
"I left something in my car," he

said, mopping his brow.
Sure enough, he had. His six-year-

old daughter was fast asleep in the STOP! LOOK! READ! White Gas Bronze Leaded

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 8 (A)-Harry Hellmann, the old Detroit star, is broadcasting that Hank Greenberg will make the ail-star squad this year on the basis of his outfielding. . . . Yum, yum! When you buy a mint julep at the derby, it will be

supplied yesterday by one of the golf wives. After congratulating Jimmy on winning the masters with "I hope you won't be coming to Cleveland to play in the tournament. Couldn't you just be there as a spectator?"

"I won to be coming to Cleveland to play in the tournament. Couldn't you just be there as a spectator?"

"I won to be coming to Carlot and C

> Jess Neely's first big job at Rice is to provide a defense against all those aerials they hurl in the Southwest Conference. . . . The Dodgers may have to use Gene Moore and Ernie Koy as bait to get another starting flinger.

leaving 55 cents for a bed and two more meals.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Bell, Miami (Fla.) News:
"Well, now, I don't know what we've
got here in Florida. . . . Here's a
wild, bustling sort of guy—Tom
Lieb—coming down to teach Notre Dame football, with a couple of Pittsburgh men to assist, one of whom thinks he should have been given the job."

Lefty Grove's son, a freshman pitcher at Duke, hitches up his leg just like his famous pop. . . . Red Rolfe of the Yanks has invented a fielder's glove which will be turned out by a St. Louis firm.

Joe DiMaggio, eighth best dressed man in the world, carries only four suits—a blue, a grey, a brown and a

Tech Golfers NORMAN, Okla., April 8 (A)-The University of Oklahoma golf team defeated the Texas Tech golfers,

161/2 to 11/2, here yesterday. Mesch, Oklahoma, 21/2; Web-

ter, ½.

Hutchins, Oklahoma, 3; Cook, 0.

Gwin, Oklahoma, 3; Doherty, 0.

Shipley, Oklahoma, 2½; Best, ½. Mesch and Hutchins, Oklahoma,

14; Webster and Cook. 14. Shipley and Gwin, Oklahoma, 3;

Bodies Wash Ashore After Sea Battle

OSLO, April 8 (A)-A Norwegian chooner reached Norway today with between 40 and 50 Germa and British seamen aboard and half dozen bodies on deck following a battle in the North Sea in which British vessel and a German submarine were sunk.

According to the crew of the hooner two German submarines attacked the British vessel which The schooner herself was so close

to the battle that she was damaged slightly from the explosion of It was reported from several points along the west Norway coast that the bodies were being washed ashore. Reports stated that the dead were believed to be from a German

troop transport.

High Jumper Hampered By Leg Injury Byt WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, April 8 (A) Beanpole Don Boydston, an Oklahoma A. and M. sophomore, might blazon his as the holder of a new world mark in the high jump.

Coach Ralph M. Higgins believes the gangling 19-year-old youth will float nearer and nearer the record 6 feet 9% inches as the season progresses and perhaps might pass it. In successive meets this year Boydston cleared 5 feet, nine inches; six feet, one inch; six feet, 6½ inches; and 6 feet 81/4 inches, the latter in Fort Worth.

He was set to assault six feet 10 He was set to assault six feet 10 inches at the Texas relays games here last week but an injured leg, struck on the concrete edge of a pit too narrow for his elongated frame, harried him. He called it off at 6 feet 31/4 inches. With two more years of compet

tion and his willingness for work the record, Higgins believes the Aggie mentor. "If he continues to develop at his present rate he might top the rec-

ord very soon."

A product of Sand Springs, Okla the sophomore began jumping in high school. He skimmed the bar at

He hurls his light frame over the

cross bar with ease, mincing up to it with an occasional hop and is over in lightning time with a jackknife motion combined with a flut-A good student with high marks, Boydston is sports editor of his college paper. Enrolled in an arts and science course he hopes to enter the newspaper field when he is

Loebs Appointed **Washington Coach**

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (AP)-The job of keeping Washington university's football team at the top of the Missouri Valley conference rests upon the broad shoulders of Frank J. (Butch) Loebs, former Purdue university star and an assistant under former Coach Jimmy Counzelman who resigned three months ago.

Loebs' appointment for one year

ended search for a head coach that included consideration at one time of Jimmy Kitts, formerly with Rice

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42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, very close in, Private 6 502 N. Ballard, Phone 351J or 654. BEDROOM for rent, nicely furnished, clos in, 518 North Somerville. FOR RENT:—Southeast bedroom, outsid entrance, adjoining bath, 721 N. Gray. SOUTH BEDROOM, newly decorated, 102

43-Room and Board VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable inches, have mea ates, 500 N. Frost.

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984.

2 ROOM (urnished modern apartment, Close in, 629 N. Russell.

2 ROOM furnished modern apartment, couple only, Bills paid, 992 E. Browning.

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59—Wanted Real Estate

61-Money to Loan

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57—Out of Town Property

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White Deer Home **Economics Meet** Attended By 141

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 5.—In spite of the bad weather, 141 girls and special to the dominant factor in the republican race.

President Roosevelt is unopposed on the democratic preferential ballot in Nebraska, but his vote tally in our latter to the contract of the contr sembled at the White Deer High A more direct test of Roosevelt-

4-door sedan. New exchange home economics meeting. motor, new pain. Seat covers, the tires are far above the av-Registration began at 9 o'clock, called to order by Josephine Powers, president of the White Deer club. As the roll was called by Mildred Haggerty, secretary, each dele-

umber, with 21 representatives. Supt. George A. Heath, in wel-coming the girls said, "Home econof you will make a home for somene, sometime, which will mean all the world to them. Train yourself, term band wagon. Garnerites are therefore, to be the woman you battling for sufficient Illinois votes therefore, to be the woman you would want your mother to be." Josie Lee Barnett of Higgins gave

amateur hour was held with each school presenting a stunt. Briscoe the Wisconsin percentage, where the was awarded the first prize, a set of pottery, for a puppet dance; with a pantomime, Miami won second place and was presented a salt and of the national conventions. Fifty pepper set. Other stunts were: Hig-gins, hat show, with hats made of remainded will be selected in state kitchen utensils; Lefors, an acconventions. Nebraska elects a full cordion solo; Mobeetie, a song, "Indian Summer;" Pampa, a piano solo by a five year old girl, Helen K. Wilson; Allison, a reading; Can-adian, a skit; Wheeler, the Virginia \$350 reel; Shamrock, a reading; Kelton. Panhandle Elects rived too late to present their stunt; and the White Deer girls did not School Trustees

Nearly new tires. Good Luncheon was served in the cafe-\$215 teria. During the business session held at 1:30, a representative of each town told of the accomplishments of her club. The House of Delegates announced its decision that the school in which the meeting was held should furnish the district of-ficers, and Wheeler was selected as the place of meeting ofr next year, with Briscoe in charge of the pro-

compete for the prizes.

Miss Gladys Armstrong, area supervisor, announced that an em-blem, designed by the girls, and be adopted, and requested that each town send a nominee for state of-ficers to the state meeting in Dal-las this sping.

votes.

M. C. Davis, trustee, who was appointed a year ago, was close behind the leaders with 265 votes, while O. Z. Light with O. T. Light

las this sping.

Glenn F. Davis led the group in a "sing song," the feature of which was an impromptu teachers' chorus. At 3 o'clock, tea was served in the Home Economics department, with Juanita Colgrove as hostess and Mildred Haggerty and Virginia Clegg presiding at the tea table, and the meeting was adjourned.

Republicans Urge New Trade Proposals

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-Creation of an independent agency to Light direct America's foreign commerce was suggested by prominent repub- Census Use To Track lican congressmen today even before Spies Bonned By FDR President Roosevelt had signed the

foreign trade program along speci-

· This new system, the committeemen proposed, would be administered by an independent agency which would take over certain functions of the tariff commission and the state department. It would be designed to promote "the greatest possible trade with foreign nations while x x x proting domestic producers from unfair foreign competition in the home

The plan was put forward while the commerce department was an-nouncing that during the first six months of the European war, United

months of the European war, United States exports increased 33 per cent in value over 1938-39 levels. Shifts in type and destination of exports, however, were emphasized.

The republican proposal was viewed in general as a continuation of the fight against the reciprocal trade program, which was granted a three-year extension by the senate a three-year extension by the senate

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

boxer, who recently lost a decision to Joe Louis.

The Jess Willard-Jack Johnson world's heavyweight championship bout took place in Havana in 1975.

4. Jorge Brescia comes from Argentina, Pedro Montanez from Puerto Rico and Baby Arizmendi from Mexico.

5. Luis Angel Firms Imperiod. from Mexico.

5. Luis Angel Firpo knocked
Jack Dempsey out of the ring in the
liest round of their fight in 1923.

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Convention delegates are not directly at stake, but another Dewey Atl Refining triumph over the Michigan senator Aviat Corp. would threaten to make a "stop-Dewey" contest the dominant factor

Dewey Issue

In Nebraska

new. Has had the finest of care, and fully \$385 the 13 towns in the district, as-

school. Saturday, for the district 6 Dewey popularity occurs in Illionois, home economics meeting where the President is opposed by vice president Garner in the preferand at 10 o'clock, the meeting was lacking an opponent, are endeavorential primary. Dewey suporters, ing to pile up a vote adequate to Kennecott support claims of a republican trend Mid Cont Mentgom

in this key state.
The Illinois democratic machines gation rose and gave the number of governor Henry Horner and mayor present. LeFors had the largest Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, are just as determined to roll up a top-heavy showing for the President. Their coming the girls said, "Home economics is a serious problem, for each forts for his renomination into a powerful draft movement. Against this possibility of a third-

to demonstrate sizable popular op-position to departure from the trathe response to the welcome ad- ditional two-term presidencies. Reports to capital politicians indicated, however, that the Garner

Ark Nat Gas 3 25% Cities Svc 9 5% El Bond & Sh 67 75% Gulf Oil 10 871% Niag Hud Pow 37 5 5% Unit Gas 2 15%

pecial To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 8.—In heaviest vote ever polled in the Panhandle Independent School dis-trict, Charles Franklin, W. A. trict, Charles Franklin, W. A. Miller and C. M. Pyron were elected

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY. April 8 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 1,500;
top 5.10; good to choice 180-280 lb 4.905.10; sows mostly 4.00-25.
Cattle salable 6,600; total 7,000; calves
salable 400; total 500; bulk fed steers and
yearlings medium and good grades eligible
to sell from 8.00-9.50; few loads held up to
10.00 and above; good cows held up to
7.00; good heavy sausage bulls around
6.00-25; good to choice vealers 8.700-9.50, a
few 19,00; bulk medium to choice stockers
and feeders 7.50-9.50.
Sheep salable and total 6,000; no early trustees Saturday.

Miller is completing a three year term on the board. Franklin, also a member of the city council, led the ticket with 349 votes, while Miller received 341 votes. Pyron, veteran oil man, was in

FORT WORTH, April 8 (AP) (U(S(Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,290; total 1,-300; calves salable and total 400; bulk medium and good fed ateers and yearlings 7.50-9.00; top weighty steers 9.00; few yearlings 9.15 and better; beef cows 4.50; bulls 6.00 down; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; few 8.75 and above; good and choice atock calves 9.00-10.00; stock heifer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer calves 9.00 down; two loads southern calves 9.00; stock leafer third place with 279 votes, while close behind him was Fred Surratt with 273 votes. Surratt was defeated for the board last year by 17

trailed the ticket. Hold-over trustees are Ross A

8.00; and load 7.00.

Hogs salable 690; total 800; top 5.10; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 5.00-5.10; packing sows steady, 3.50-4.09.

Sheep salable and total 2.000; medium grade spring lambs 8.00; bidding 7.50-7.75 on clipped lambs; good clipped 2-year-old wethers 6.50. Gilkerson, president; Asbery A. Callaghan, W. W. Evans and T. A. woman member, refused to run for OKLAHOMA CITY. April 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable 725; total 800; calves 800; steer and yearling croplimited. Few lots common and medium short feds selling mostly 7.10-8.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00; bellers up to 9.50; slaughter calves 5.00-9.00.

Total 349

Add choice 18-240 lbs 5.00-10; packing sows strong at 3.50-4.00.

Sheep salable 200; total 500; market not established. Panhandle cast 469 votes while 90 went to the Gulf camp in north Carson county.

Vote by boxes was: Panhandle Camp 302 63 Miller278 .252 Surratt

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 8 AP)—Poultry live, 28 trucks, hens and Plymouth Rock chickens easier, White Rock chickens firmer; hens over 5 lbs 15, 5 lbs and under 15½; leghorn hens 12½; broilers 2½ lbs and down colored 17, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 22½, under 4 lbs colored 17, Plymouth Rock 21, White Rock 20½; bareback chickens 14-16, roosters 10½, leghorn resters 10; Ducks 4½ lbs up colored 16 white 17 small colored 13 white 14; Geese 10; Turkeys toms old 12, young 13 hens 19; capons 7 lbs up 22 under 7 lbs 22.

Butter 948,859, steady; creamery-93 score 28½; 92, 27½; 91, 27½; 90, 27; 89, 26½; resident Roosevelt had signed the administration bill extending the reciprocal trade program.

Republican members of the House Ways and Means committee asked appointment of a special 15-man group to give Congress recommendations for "a permanent tariff and foreign trade program alone special foreign trade program alo

SIDE GLANCES



her taking the bus to church! If she'd walk

more she'd improve her figure."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)-The

Powdered Grass

Urged As Food CINCINNATI, April 8 (A)-"Please pass the grass" will be good dinner table etiquette if science confirms that man can eat grass as reported to the American chemical society

Powdered grass would be used in shaker about as sparingly as salt. It would furnish all the vitamins that come from all the fruits and vege-

Evidence that plain grass is the richest source of these vitamins was reported by W. R. Graham, G. O. Kohler and C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City, Mo. They have developed powdered grass which can be added in cooking most foods, from flapjacks to desserts.

It can be put in bread, they said without changing the flavor. More-over, the bread and other foods won't turn green, because of a method of washing out the color without destroying vitamins.

Chemical analysis shows grass con tains all the vitamins from 1, the infection protector, to E, the fertility promoter, excepting only vitamin the bone hardener. Likewise fruits and vegetables do not contain D, although they supply chemicals which turn into D in the human body on exposure to sunlight. Grass has 23 times more A than

the fruits and vegetables, 8 times more B-1, the nerve vitamin, 21 times more B-2, the growth vitamin, and 14 times more C, the anti-scurvy vitamin. Identified in grass also is the whole B-complex, including the pellagra preventor, nicotini acid, and probably the recently found gray-hair-darkener vitamin. Twelve pounds of grass was said to

be a little more than equal in vi-tamins to the 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables which dietary sur veys find the average person eats in

Museum Dioramas Planned By Federal Coronado Officials

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 8 (A) The Federal Coronado Commission siving consideration to cooperation with The West Texas Museum Association for dioramas telling romantic story of the Spur, the Matador, the JA and other great ranch-

permanent exhibits in the museum at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, and would be part of the U.S. Coronado Exposition Commission's permanent program.

The dioramas

chair.

17 To defame

19 Driver of a

18 Nominal

wagon.

29 Position in

30 The shank

31 Dispatched 32 Sound of

inquiry. 33 Hermit's

home. 35 Southeast

A similar program for exhibits has been approved for the West Texas

Teachers College museum at Can-

George C. Dickens, executive of-ficer of the federal commission, an-nounced plans to visit Lubbock within two or three weeks about the re-quest. He said he would inspect the museum, and meet with its directors and members of the Texas Coro

"We are giving careful considera-tion to the Texas Tech exhibit," ex-plained Dickens. "The elaborate pro-gram of exhibits that has been set up already by the federal commis-sion obligates practically all of the funds now available."

One of the dioramas for the Canyon Teachers' museum is a horse wrangling scene on the famous old T-Anchor ranch. It is now being ex-hibited here and soon will be moved

to Canvon. Clinton P. Anderson, managing director of the commission, explained the museum program is aimed at perpetuating the story of the live-stock business of the Southwest. A comparatively small number of dioramas are planned, but of a quality to set a new standard for the re-

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS For District Attorney:

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissi Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

or County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES

For County Commiss Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFo H. M. GUTHRIE E. A. VANCE Place 1 D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E. F. YOUNG

EARL LEWIS

PATRIOTIC SONG WRITER

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46 To permit. 47 To coat with 49 Priest. 50 Toward sea. 51 Redacts. 8 Joint estate. 9 Jar. 52 To appraise. 10 Paper

VERTICAL 2 Polynesian 3 Vigilant. to relatives 5 Little island. 6 Bustle. 7 To weep

bark.

29 Copper. 31 Starting device. 34 Fury. 38 Otherwise. 39 Prophet. 40 Male deer. 41 To pay one's part. 42 Criterion. 43 Pertaining to

11 Persian coin.

19 He observed

battle.

20 To bow.

22 His song

national (pl.).

27 Cat's murmur. 28 Responded to a stimulus.

44 Tribal group 45 Air toy.
48 To free.
50 Form of "be."
53 Verbal termination.



MAJOR HOOPLE

OH, GO SOAK YOURSELF WITH RAIN WATER, YOU GOURD-HEAD, AND GROW UR! IF I ASK FOR

COOKIES, AUNT MARTHA ONLY GIVES ME TWO AT A

NECK IN A BOY SCOUT KNOT!

GUESS WE'LL

HAVE TO MOBILIZE!

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FOR MY MOB! IF YOU SQUEAL, I'LL TIE YOUR

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K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Val finds Eddie more likuble chap than she had abglued. Kelso accuses Wong of obsoning him, but the Chinese ook explains that seasickness is to cause of the manager's ill-ess. Even Eddie thinks Val's ory on Kelso's "poisoning" is

CHAPTER X

THE sun hid behind a big, dark cloud the next morning but the sea was calm. Eddie took a dozen turns around deck to get loosened up and then worked out on the light bag while Mike Kelly skipped rope.

"Okay," said Pop. "Let's go, now. About five rounds, fairly fast, will do it."

trainer as the two fighters climbed between the ropes.

"How's Duffy this morning?" she inquired. "No better. He can't look food

straight in the face. Not even once and almost fell flat on his

"Such a pity," she murmured. And then, business-like: "Pop— if you won. In fact, I'd consider what do you think? About him, I taking a lot of credit for it if you mean," nodding toward Eddie who do. Maybe later on I could do a yarn on how I shanghaied Eddie

"He's in great shape," said Pop. 'He didn't need much more than this. Just somethin' to taper off

"Granted. So what? Anyhow, go on and bandage Mike's hands and let them get going."

Mike shuffled out and met Eddie in midring. "Throw every-thing you got, Mike," Eddie told him. "Don't be afraid to belt me

a left and right of his own to Eddie's midsection.

He worked Cavalier into a corner, jabbed a left and swung a hard right but his target had vanished. Eddie weaved, bounced off the ropes and was back of Kelly before the latter was barely

then went at it again. For five rounds it was a fast pace. Mike Kelly threw everything he had but Eddie slipped the punches, blocked beautifully and peppered Mike with stinging lefts and rights.

"You're a good boy, Mike," Eddie told him.

st, will do it."

Wal sidled up to the veteran "How about you, Eddie?" Poprubbed him off with a towel. "How's the wind?" He was breathing heavily but

not too hard. "Swell, Pop, swell. Could've gone five more just like that. Honest, Pop, straight stuff. Y'know, I think this salt sea air is doing a lot for me."

"What'd I tell you," said Val, orange juice. He just lays there leaning on the ropes. "You'll owe me a debt of gratitude yet.

"Incidentally," she said, sauntering over while Pop was stripping the bandages from his hands. "It wouldn't make me too mad was having his hands bandaged Cavalier into the middleweight by Kelly.

He drew the towel around his neck and got into his sweater. "You really wouldn't be such a with. But you gotta admit that this is no place for a fighter to taper off for th' most important beut so far in his career."

"Granted. So what? Anyhow,"

Tou leastly wouldn't be disagreeable sort of wench if you disagreeable sort of wench if you could just forget your newspaper angles for a minute. You're so all wrapped up in cold print I'm beginning to believe you have ink in your veins instead of blood."

Astounded, she watched him down the companionway with Mike.

That, Val Douglas thought to herself, was the most startling thing any man had ever told her. one."

Ink in her veins instead of Mike grunted and stuck a left blood! She had to grin in spite out experimentally. Eddie blocked of herself. She glanced at Pop it, bobbed low and threw his right. It landed on Kelly's ribs but Mike worked in close and shot but Mike worked in c thing.

EDDIE CAVALIER looked across

FLAPPER FANNY

couldn't have done any better. I've seen a lot of 'em," he confided, "but this kid has 'em all beat.

"Time!" he shouted, looking at his watch.

THEY rested for a minute and then went at it again. For five rounds it was a fast pace. Mike Kelly threw everything he had but Eddie slipped the punches.

MacGregor. "Who's the new galley hand?"

Barney speared a biscuit with a fork. "It seems we had a mutiny on our hands," he said. "You got Wong Lee so scuppered with your special diets and such he says he quits unless he gets help. Well, sir, Captain Hansen didn't feel like assigning one of th' ablebodied hands so Miss Douglas ups

bodied hands so Miss Douglas ups and volunteers."

Mike with stinging lefts and rights.

"Couldn't have gone another round," Mike panted when it was over. "The lcgs. The old legs ain't what they used to be."

"You're a good boy, Mike,"

"He die Cavalier's mirth was almost uncontrollable. He laughed until the table shook. Pop took a hand after Eddie had knocked over a glass of water into his lap. "What's so funny, Pretty Pants?" Val asked in a hard, brittle voice. "Maybe you'd like to drop in here and do a little potato peeling and pot-scouring your-

His face froze immediately. She took her place at the table and filled her cup with coffee.

"Report to Wong Lee this afternoon at two bells," she said grimly. "This'll make a story, too."

Barney MacGregor conveniently choked on a piece of biscuit be-hind his napkin.

EDDIE CAVALIER stared aghast

at the pile of potatoes Wong Lee placed before him. Eddie had never seen so many potatoes at one time. Big ones, little ones, medium sized ones. Sand-covered, grimy potatoes. He

Sand-covered, grimy potatoes. He snorted disgustedly.

"Hey, Wong. There's enough here to feet the whole merchant marine. It'll take me 30 days to get these peeled."

"Only 25 pounds," Wong informed him. "No take long. Two hour, mebbe, if you work chopchop."

Val came in about an hour later.

Val came in about an hour later.

"How's he getting along, Wong?" Wong shook his head sadly. "Better we cook peels. Have more potatoes that way."
"So I notice." Val murmured.
"But don't get discouraged, Mister
Cavalier. You've only got about

12 pounds to go."
. "I'd rather fight 12 rounds," he

Wong pointed over in a corner. "We use 'lectric peeler," he said blandly. "Take mebbe 15 min-

ished. Eddie weaved, bounced off, the ropes and was back of Kelly before the latter was barely turned around.

Pop's eyes glistened. "Did you see that?" he chortled. "Benny Loughran "What's this?" he asked Barney "Take mebbe 15 minutes."

Eddie dropped his paring knife into the huge pot at his feet. "That dame's humor kills me." he moaned. "If I thought there were any sharks in these waters I'd throw her overboard."

By Sylvie

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I WONDER WHO'S GOING TO BREAK DOWN AND TAKE ME HOME? MY CAR WON'T START!

JUNE AND I ARE GOING YOUR WAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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HE SEEMS WELL DON'T TO BE IN LET THAT PRETTY GOOD FOOL YOU! SPIRITS THIS IF I WAS SCARED OF, HE'D BE IT!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MARTHA JUST BAKED

HOSE COOKIES BEFORE

AND SHE'LL BE MAD

THEY'RE ALL E

GOLLUPED UP!

GIMME ONE!

SHE WENT DOWNTOWN,

ENOUGH TO SLICK DOWN

YOUR HAIR WITH A BROOM WHEN SHE FINDS OUT J

HEY, ROCKY, AUNT





BY V. T. HAMLIN

Socialists Name Thomas, Krueger

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-Norman Thomas, white-haired veteran of three presidential races, and May-nard C. Kreuger of Chicago, 34year-old economics professor, will carry the socialist banner in the 1940

For President

They were nominated unanimously for president and vice president, espectively, at the socialist party evention late yesterday.

Both pledged themselves to conact a vigorous drive, backed by a 00,000 campaign fund yet to be \$100,000 campaign fund yet to state of the nation's major

Adoption of the complete platform vas delayed until the final convention session today.
Until their main drive in August,

Thomas delivered an acceptance eech after a 15-minute demonstra-

ion, saying:
"I make no prophecy of the size of our vote. "But this I affirm: If we can make our fellow citizens stop and listen to our program for keeping America out of war and abolish g poverty, if we can make our ords stick like a burr on their ands and consciences in this hour of darkness, doubt and confusion we shall not have failed."

Two Cities To Take **R**io Grande Power

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-The reclamation bureau said today that it was prepared to sell 40,000,000 kil-owatt hours of energy annually from the Elephant Butte dam on the Rio Grande river in New Mexico to the officials added that the bureau lso would sell 6,000,000 KWH an-ually to another (unnamed) private tillty company serving Las Cruses,

Contracts, they said, have been aproved by the bureau, signed by the urchasers, and await only the sig-

nurchasers, and await only the sig-natures of R. F. Walter, the bureau's chief engineer at Denver, Colo. Authorities said the contracts were for 20 years and that the El Paso company would pay the government \$140,000 amnually for the service. They had no estimate on the cost of the Las Cruces service.

corn in Egypt

CAIRO. EGYPT. April 8 (P)—
roung Kink Farouk and Queen Farda of Egypt have a new baby—not he crown prince that Egyptians had noped for, but a second girl.

Salutes of 41 guns were fired when the child was born yesterday. She will be named Fawzia, after the King's eldest sister.



What happened to that air castle you and Bob were building?" "Ohhh-just found out his mother expected to move in, too."

By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"Yeah, I said strike three! Now maybe the next time I ask for a little help in a geography exam, you'll come clean,"







WEDDING REHEARSAI IS FINISHED, SOMETHING ELSE IS STARTING --

LI'L ABNER









WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Convicted Slayer Flees Odessa Jail

ODESSA. April 8 (P)—Isabelle essmer, brunette under sentence the slaying of Buford Arm

strong, baseball player, escaped lav-night from the new Ector count-jail, officers revealed today.

Clad in brown slacks, she cracker open the door of her cell with a plece of metal broken from he iron cot, broke a window in the run-around, and somehow made he way to the ground from the thir floor of the building.

Saturday she was denied a nevial for the slaying, for which sh had been sentenced to three year in the state penitentiary.

Ector county officers theorize the slightly-built woman climbe own lattice work one floor the ended the other two by som unknown means. They started at investigation into the escape, and admitted they were without any clu-as to what direction she had taken

Prisoners in the same cell block uld not talk about the escape The woman was alone in her cell Armstrong was slain March 31 1939. His body was found the next day in a tourist cabin. He had beer shot to death by a .32 caliber pistol and a nation-wide search was started for a woman who had called taxicab near the scene of the killing, after telling a justice of the peace "I have just had some trouble

Once during her trial, the Messwoman attempted to make a break away from officers toward a rindow in the courtroom, but was

NEWARK, N. J., April 8. (AP)-Isabella Messmer, who escaped last night from the Ector county, Tex... iail, fled the state reformatory for women at Clinton Jan. 20, after serving one year of an inde-erminate sentence for atrocious assault and battery.

Newark police charged the brunette girl ran down a city detective and gave police an 80-mile-an-hour

New Jersey authorities filed a detainer against her when she was captured in St. Louis last Octiber.

Smoke Pours From Mauna Loa Volcano

HILO, Hawaii, April 8 (AP)-Smoke billowed from red-glowing Mokuaweoweo crater on Mauna Loa today in the first eruption of the volcano since December, 1935, when rivers of lava approached danger-

ously near Hilo.

The eruption began shortly after nidnight and cast a dull red glow over the side of the mountain fac-

William Jarratt, in charge of the fire departments. Waimea CCC camp on Mauna, Loa, said there was no lava spilling from

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start and still is an altogether new kind

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report operating economy that would be

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know how far apart Lincoln-Zephyr

CURETON

the tribunal's century of existnce, scholarly Judge Calvin Maples ureton was born September 1, 1874, 1 Walnut Springs of Bosque county and once was called "a great lawyer. great judge and a great citizen. An authority on constitutional iw, he was the son of a successful

uncher and grandson of a pioneer oldier and Indian fighter. He became chief justice Dec. 2 921, and was elected four times pcreafter, the last time without oposition. His services on the bench sceeded by one year that of Chief ustice John Hemphill, who was hief justice from 1840 to 1858.

Described by associates as one the hardest-working men they new, Judge Cureton was well read the history of government, classic ployes known as the "Central Counterature, geology, botany, economical of Steel Plants," also was denied terature, geology, botany, economs, architecture, music and other by the high court. The board had

ALLIES

(Continued From Page 1) o go. The allies, while in good

hape and rapidly getting better on't reach their peak for maybe nother year. This being so, should Hitler strike uickly, especially while he still has hat vital air superiority upon which he has been banking so much?

experts don't believe the allies ould catch up in the air service pefore next year. Hitler has to consider that if he its tight and tries to beat the alies at their strangulation game he making a huge gamble on being ble to get supplies from the Eurobean neutrals. He might get them

Hospital Dismisses Women Hurt In Crash

hat he couldn't.

sentencing Miss Messmer, said she given for injuries received in an au-had "relied too long on a pretty tomobile acident east of LeFors Sat-

Mrs. Moore suffered cuts and bruises and Mrs. Martin a broken

The accident occurred when automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Martin were riding was in collision with a car of W. L. Clauson of Sudan, Texas.

Damage In Crockett Fire Set At \$60,000

CROCKETT, April 8 (AP)-Loss was unofficially estimated at \$60,-000 today in a fire which last night threatened an entire business block before it was controlled with assistance of the Trinity and Grapeland

The blaze started in the auditorium theater and spread to the J. the crater at 1 a. m. (5:30 a. m., C. Shotwell electric supply store and the A. B. Rush cafe before it was halted. The theater buildin was regarded as a total loss.

Phillips To Hold

NLRB Loses In Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)— The supreme court refused today to review a national labor board order directing the Republic Steel corporation to reinstate 5,000 or more Ohio employes who participated in the 1937 "little steel" strike.

This left in effect a decision by the federal circuit court at Philadelphia sustaining the reinstate-ment order except for 40 employes. The cost of the order to the Republic Steel corporation, the labor board said, must await future de-

A petition for a review of the circuit court ruling, asked by a group the ground they were "company

Among other actions, the court granted a petition by Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, for a re-view of his contempt of court conviction for sending a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles superiod court.

No opinions were delivered today

and the court adjourned for two

Scientists Take Eclipse Pictures

weeks.

CHISOS MOUNTAINS. Big Bend, Texas. April 8 (P)—High in these mountains that Mexicans call "ghosts," four scientists today cut it is at least equally possible snapped pictures of the sun to follow up a protometric study of the invice,s "photographed" the surface edge started during yesterday's an-

For six minutes yesterday the scientists, using specially made de-Indigate police an 80-mile-an-hour utomobile chase.

Judge Richard B. Hartshorne, in Judge Richard B. Hartshorne, in given for injuries received in an automobile chase. tomobile acident east of LeFors Sat- and characteristics of the sun's outer atmosphere.

The expedition will stay until April 10 at its mile high camp, considered ideal for the experiments because of the absence of dust in the atmosphere.

Their pictures yesterday were

The expedition consists of C. T. search Assistant Dr. Fred T. Rog-ers, Jr., Yerkes observatory, and Assistants Walter Linke and Arch Garner of the huge McDonald observatory, which is operated jointly by the University and Texas and University of Chicago.

Results of the scientists' work will not be established for another week, Dr. Elvey said.

Freedom Of Chloe **Davis Court Issue**

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (AP)-The Pampans are invited to attend a pie supper at the Phillips Community hall, 10 miles south of the city, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The pie supper is helps.

at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The pic supper is being sponsored by women of the production department with proceeds to be placed in the flower fund. Women attendaling are asked to take a place to be production of the production of the production department with proceeds to be placed in the flower fund. Women attendaling are asked to take a place to be producted by worder and the flower fund. Women attendaling are asked to take a place to be placed in the flower fund. ing are asked to take a pie to be suspicion of murder since the quadauctioned off during the evening. | ruple slayings last Thursday.

Get in . . . and wait for the world to catch up!

Plot To Blow Up Danube And Make It

Impassable Claimed BERLIN, April 8 (A)-Authorized German sources today revealed to Norwegian goods, including contra-foreign correspondents details of band, could be sent from Norway British plot to make the Danube impassible and to carry the war into

eastern Europe: The plotters, these sources said, planned to send a half dozen barges loaded with dynamite up the river, blast the channel and blow up the cruisers and mine-sweepers, were

and air force men who were to have from the Baltic participated in the coup were ar- These rumors-imp rested by Rumanian police before readily were that the German force they had time to carry out their design, the Germans said. The barge fleet was reported to have been flanked by islands that go to make

The chief plotter was described by the Nazis as an English vice consul at Bucharest, who, they said actually

This "breach of neutrality," these quarters declared, coupled with the "equally flagrant breach" in Norwegian waters confronted all neutrals with questions of how they are to react in the future to the British-French method of conducting the

German officialdom said the Danube plot was a worthy companion piece to the mining of Norwegian waters by the allies, which they said might have "consequences nobody

Hogsett Funeral To Be Held Today

Elvin Hogsett, 27, died yesterday morning in a local hospital where he had been confined for the past 37 days. He had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years and was an employe of the Texas Elf Carbon

Survivors are parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hogsett of Pampa, and one brother, Roy Hogsett of Woodward, Okla.

ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, Burial made just eight miles off the dead center of a 160-mile wide eclipse der direction of Duenkel-Carmichae was to be in Fairview cemetery un-Funeral home.

Pallbearers named were R. R. Elvey, assistant director of the University of Texas observatory; Re-W. Moore, Fred H. McWhorter, Silvers and Marion L

Two Persons Charged In Cowtown Shootings

FORT WORTH, April 8 (AP)-Murder and assault with intent to mur-der charges were filed today against a man and a woman in connection with two shootings here yesterday.
William R. McClary, 25, was charged with the fatal shooting of Eldridge Jones, 64, a bartender, in

the two men. Jones died at mid-night in a hospital.

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guard by foreign warships

Koht charged Britain with violating an agreement of last March 11 which he said provides that all what they described as a gigantic to Germany.

Koht's statement came as Nor-

wegians heard ominous reports of a gathering of German and British warships

ous sizes, including battleships, cruisers and mine-sweepers, were moving north toward the Skagerrak More than 100 British army, navy an arm of the North Sea accessible

seized at Giurgiu, directly south of up Denmark. Entrance to the Kat-Bucharest. up Denmark Entrance to the Kat-tegat and Skagerrak would bring any German force to the southern-

At the same time, reports from Norwegian coastal points said that British battleships and cruisers had been sighted. Actially, the allied plan of acquainting shipping with the positions of the minefields called for the presence in territorial. for the presence in territorial waters of allied warships.

Koht said that not only would

Norway demand removal of the yesterday, urged his listeners to go mines but that she "reserves for to church on Sunday. herself the right to take any and all steps which may be necessary a condem Norwegian neutrality."

in Norway and Sweden for a defense alliance backed by arms and bombing planes.

The Swedish defense staff announced last night that "a certain stiffening of defense preparations ahs been made because of present conditions," but gave no indication of Pampa; And solemnia week that measures had been taken. of what measures had been taken A Stockholm newspaper, however. reported that Sweden and Norway United States for imr nediate delivtries would purchase at least 1,000 | American pursuit and bombing

Death Takes Maine Solon, 63, Today

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—Rep. Clyde H. Smith of Maine died early this morning, just a day after he had expressed the hope that his district would elect his wife to succeed him. He was 63.

The congressman, a Republican who had served in the house since 1936, died suddenly while his wife, and a hurse were at his bedside. He had been ill of coronary thrombosis since April 3. He was the 24th member of the 76th Congress to die in office.

Go To Church, Urges Governor O'Daniel

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)-Skipping political entirely, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, in his regular broadcast

The governor read a letter from as a result of such infringement of cuted, who blamed his misfortunes Norwegian neutrality."

on failure of his parents to take
Announcement of the allied action came amid growing agitation in his youth.

States and of this state, and the charter and ordinances of the city of Panipa; And I furthermore rectly nor indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed nor promised to pay, contributed nor premised to contribute, any money or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment as a reward for the giving or with-holdng a vote at the election at which was elected. So help me, God."

planes within the next few weeks. The retiring mayor, addressing the new officials said: "This commission wishes you success and assures you of its cooperation for a

etter Pampa."

Members of the out-going and incoming administrations shook hands, and Mayor Carr, and Commissioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne re-tired, leaving the city manager to confer with the new commis Power Issue Outlined

The city's monthly operating costs, sudget and a copy of a four-page typewritten letter, signed by the reiring officials, and giving an outline of the city's transactions in the proposed purchase of the South-western Public Service company's plant, from October 25, 1939 to April 4 of this year, were submitted. It was on October 25 of last year that the utility concern requested

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Canvassing of the ballots cast in the April 2 election, when Thomp-son, Wilson, and Cree defeated the incumbents, Carr. Boyd, and Os-borne, was made by the out-going commission, following their approval of the bills. In connection with the

canvassing it was voted to pay each one of the election officials \$5 for

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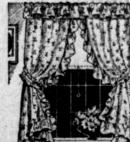
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ful this year ... and you'll know before you've gone a mile that you're well out

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