The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy and unsettled in Panhandle; colder tonight except in extreme southeast portion; Thursday partly

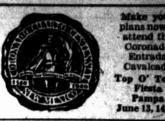
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AL BATTLE RAG

THEY FLEW TO FAME—'BLIND'



With only the fluorescent dials on the instrument panel to guide them, U. S. army fliers, commanded by Major Carl B. Mc-Daniel, recently guided a 2212-ton bomber 300 miles from Mitchel Field, L. I., to Langley Field, Va., in aviation's first "all blind" flight. Above, Corp. Robert Huard (left) and Sergeant Horace T.

rangements for General Butler's ap-

pearance here were completed ves-

terday following receipt of a letter

Rivierie, Haiti, in 1917.

Quaker," was a candidate for the

Republican nomination to the United

DEERTRAIL, Colo., April 10 (AP)-

crossing east of here this morning,

killing a mother and her two high-

school student children within a

The dead: Mrs. Roy Matthews, 40; Roberta Matthews, 18; Dillon

The bodies were badly mangled.

A "question and answer" forum will

It being the first meeting since the

"Ask us the questions and we'll try

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10 (AP)-

Society Tomorrow

stamps is urged to attend.

W. A. Potts today.

Matthews, 17.

7:30 o'clock.

States senate from Pennsylvania.

Smedley Butler To Speak Here May 3

Freak Kites To Fly On Saturday

The sky in northwest Pampa will be filled with kites Saturday morning when the Pampa Recreation pro- to come here. ject holds its first kite flying con-is to address members of the Knife Elementary Schools

There'll be little kites and big to the club once before at a meetkites, fancy kites and plain kites, ing held last spring. kites with long tails and kites with

Any kite that gets as much as 10 post of the American Legion, and feet higher than its point of mooring will be considered in the air and eligible to compete for a prize.

arrangements are by Dan E. Williams. A small admission price is to be made, Mr. Williams said.

made, Frames may be purchased at local stores and then covered, or the entire kite may be bought.

Home made kites, however, usually

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cording to boy experts, Strange designs are being made United States Military academy on by several boys and girls according April 8, 1898, made a brigader-gener-to Jim Edwards, supervisor of the al in 1918, appointed major general recreation program.

"I hope that men and women will service on October 1, 1931. be at the Horace Mann school From October 15, 1918 to July 31, grounds at 10 o'clock when the 1919 he was in command of Camp contest gets under way." Mr. Edwards said today. "I'm sure they'll

Butler was awarded a Congresget a big kick out of the contest.

In fact, I've had a couple of men fact, I've had a couple of men in the capture of Vera Cruz in 1914, who want to enter Three judges will select the win- of Honor for the action at Fort

Smalling Named Head Of Gray School Board

T.F. Smalling of Pampa will succeed Siler Faulkner Sr., deceased, as chairman of the county board of education, as the result of the comon school district trustee election, held Saturday. Returns on the can-

was of the votes were made today.

Ed Gething of Webb was elected as county trustee from precinct 1, and C. O. Gilbert of Hopkins as

From each of the following one tee was elected to serve a threeyear term, starting May 1. There are three trustees in all on each district:

The dead: Mrs. Roy Mat Hopkins, 18, Ray Franklin: Schaf-10, Claude Schaffer; Farington, 16, W. B. Jackson; Laketon, 4, Ernest

oldwell; Back, 9, W. R. Ferguson; Webb. 21. Fred Browning. Questions Will Be At Grandview Joe Lopper and J. H. Gray were elected as trustees or Answered At Stamp

the seven-made Grandview board.

120 Norwegians Killed

LONDON, April 10 (P)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from be conducted during the meeting of Mexico City to Puebla.

Stockholm today quoted newspaper the Pampa Philatelic Society Thurs- Montezuma had man reports there that 120 Norwegians ere estimated to have been killed during yesterday's occupation of Oslo by the Germans.

I Heard - - -

Col. Thomas Boles, superintendnt of Carlsbad Caverns National to answer them," declared President Park, remarking that more people from Pampa visit the caverns every year than any city of its size in Miller Upheld By all ready to welcome the Pampa high High Georgia Court senior class to the caverns this year. Pampa has sent

FDR Leading Garner 6 To l In Illinois

Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin the government if Norwegian troops that for the first time in history D. Roosevelt riveted by fresh tri- are unable to stem the German ad- warships have been supported by umphs in the midwest farm bolt today a leadership in the 1940 presidential races that challenged other

In Nebraska's Republican preferential primary, Dewey was running could be learned in Sweden about well ahead of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, just a week after an easy Wisconsin victory over the Michigan senator. Dewev's lead was more than 10,000 when the counting passed the

In Illinois Mr. Roosevelt rolled up 6 to 1 margin over the anti-third term candidacy of Vice-President Garner, causing state Democratic leaders to describe the vote as a 'demand" for the president's renomination.

Dewey was unopposed in Illinois, but his supporters had hoped for a war big tournout as a harbinger of Re-publican strength in November. Mr. Roosevelt's total was running well ahead of the combined votes for Smedley Darlington Butler will Garner and Dewey, although the speak in Pampa on the night of May New York prosecutor was about 3 in the high school auditorium. Areven with the president in the nonmetropolitan areas. Roosevelt had no opposition

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5

from the general dated San Francisco, April 3, in which he agreed Final Contests In and Fork club in Amarillo. He spoke Held Yesterday

In Pampa, Butler's lecture is sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman Final contests in elementary school curricular events were conyesterday at Sam Houston school. Finals in story telling, girls and boys declamation and essay General Butler was director of writing were held. Judges were from

Story telling:

Born in West Chester, Pa., in First grade—Mary Wright, Wood-1881, Butler was appointed to the Wilson, first; Thelma Jo Snyder, Horace Mann, second. Second grade—Sally Sue Rice Horace Mann, first; Richard Mil-

on July 5, 1929. He was retired from ler, Sam Houston, second. Third grade—Richard Woodrow Wilson, first: Roberta Smith, Baker, second. Girls declamation:

Wilma Jean Potts, Woodrow Wilson first: Flora Louise Alexander. Sam Houston, second.

and another Congressional Medal Boys debate: Sam Haynes, Sam Houston, first; Tracey Carey, Horace Mann, second. Essay writing: In 1932, Butler, "the fighting Bobby Louise McClendon, Horace first; Rosemary Hamilton,

Baker, second.

Germans And Planes STOCKHOLM, April 10 (AP)-Travelers from Norway today re-ported that a battle was in progrees this morning between German troops supported by planes and Norwegian infantry at Alverum, 75 miles northeast of Oslo, where

the Norwegian royal family and

Norwegians Battling

the government took refuge yesterday. Elvorum is only 25 miles from the border of neutral Sweden which

vance. German forces were transported to the battle zone by bus yesterday.

ily was today. Reports from Oslo said the captured Norwegian capital was quiet. fjord were said to have caused an air raid alarm yesterday, but no isn't going to end the war. bombing was mentioned.

between two would-be protectors-Germany and the allies-and with her own ranks divided, faced the the northern front of the European troops.

chance of active aid from Sweden, Norway's only real hope of fighting German invasion lay in allied promises which were in turn contingent upon a struggle for control of the approaches to her

Under pressure of a demarche from Germany, Sweden promised Adolf Hitler strict neutrality but reerved full freedom to take measures deemed necessary for maintenance of that neutrality. The refugee Norwegian govern-

ment at Hamar, 60 miles north of German-occupied Oslo, denied had resigned in favor of the German-controlled regime set up at Oslo under 53-year-old Major Vikdun Quisling, one-time minister and father of Norway's Nazi party.

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, at Hamar, ordered a flat denial yesterday it had stepped out and he sought to rally Norwegians not already under Nazi domination to oppose the German encroachment. Indignant At English

(A British news agency dispatch

from Stockholm early today said See NORWEGIANS, Page 5

Temperature**s**

In Pampa

Naval Battle Isn't Going To End War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Until the smoke of the naval engagement off the Norwegian coast lifts to give us details of what is now a mystery battle we shall do well to sit tight and not rock our own boat with excited speculation.

All we know of a certainty is tha allied and German naval and air units are, or have been, in conflic might provide another refuge from on an angry sea. It would appear squadrons of bombing and fighting planes.

If we could say that the entire All frontier communication lines British grand fleet and the whole were broken so that nothing further Germany navy were engaged on one colossal conflict, then we should be the fighting or where the royal fam- able to suggest that disaster might lurk in the storm clouds for one side or the other.

It is improbable, however, that British planes appearing over Oslo- forces of such magnitude have been involved. This naval engagement

What we can see is that upon the Norway, in the middle of a fight outcome of this battle, or series of battles, depends to large degree whether the allies will be able to give Norway immediate assistance likelihood her terrain would become in the way of landing expeditionary

And it must be added that even if the allied naval contingents are completely successful, the French brotherhood face a formidable task in that the Germans already are in occupation of Norway in considerable numbers. It would be a heroic job for a landing force to fight its way ashore in the face of such opposition.

Moral Effect Great Germany's coup in occupying Norway and Denmark is likely to have a far-reaching moral effect, and it might even mean another change in Europe's kaleidoscopic map, but from the present military standpoint there actually hasn't been much shifting of weight.

If the Nazis can maintain their positions for the time being (and that is a reasonable assumption) then they have made a considerable gain at the expense of the English and French. There is, however, certainly nothing catastrophic about the affair or even approaching the decisive-excepting from the and Denmark.

The relative status of the belerents remains about This statement naturally is subject to qualifications if the naval battles produce a tremendous upse-

If we want to look ahead to the end of the war and create the hypothetical situation of the war and create the hypothetical situation of the hypothetical si thetical situation of a victorious mendous new force in world af- Havoc was "untouched."

the war, and moreover he has de-clared that he has no intention of the others left burning were of the 68 annexing his two neighbors. There same type. we might better let the matter rest.

See MACKENZIE, Page 5

British Reported Landing Marines At Narvick Fjord

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—A usually reliable neutral source said it had learned that a British naval flotilla returned to Narvik after the unsuccessful dawn raid today, forced an entrance to the fjord and began landing ma-

There was no British or other confirmation to accept the appointment. Others of this report.

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The British navy was reported tonight to have penetrated into the strategic Skagerrak, Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo, the entrance to the Baltic sea, and to have sunk two Ger- and others. man troop transports and a German destroyer in a battle just outside Swedish territorial water.

A portentous naval battle—perhaps determining the entire course of the European war-was fought the jagged length of Norway's coastline today by the French-British allies and Germany.

Germany admitted losing two cruisers. Britain said two of her own destroyers were lost.

Each claimed even heavier losses had been inflicted on the other.

From the warring capitals came word that full details would not be given until the bitterest phase of fighting on land, sea and air had ended.

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—The British and German na-

vies, struggling for mastery of Scandinavia, fought the a dozen candidates seeking the \$10,biggest naval battle of the war off Norway's northwestern Jones' shoes which will be a job coast at dawn today. Five British destroyers engaged six German destroyers of the agriculture committee of

off the port of Narvik, occupied by the Germans yester- the house, and a nationally-known day, and before the guns were silenced Britain had lost two destroyers and suffered damage to two, and she claimed attorney at Shamrock and a candito have sunk one of the German craft and left three date for the office of state attor "heavily hit and burning."

Prime minister Chamberlain presented a story of the battle to cheering House of Commons. He presented it as a British victory, stating that six merchant ships believed tinue his service in the House unto be carrying supplies for the Germans were sunk and til the current session ends. He will that the German ammunition ship Ravensfeldt was blown mittee chairman by Rep. Hampton

The German force, which Unamperiam said who posed of ix of the "latest and largest type," was left "in sessions, Mr. Jones lives with his mother, Mrs. H. K. Jones. candpoints of unhappy Norway no position to attempt pursuit," he said.

The British destroyers steamed up and down the Norwegian coast.
French Premier Paul Reynaud told Colleagues Fav into Narvik Fjord to engage the German craft. They ran into fire the French Senate today that "a from shore batteries and German great battle is going on in the North

Germany annexing the two countries it has just occupied, we have an entirely different picture. A Nazidom swollen by the addition of Prime Minister continued; the Hot-Norway and Denmark—and maybe a lot more—would represent a tre-

The German destroyer "torpedoed However, Herr Hitler hasn't won and believed sunk" was a 1,600-ton

Although details necessarily were guarded under a military secrecy allied and German warships and

Worley May Be Candidate For Congress

Several Likely To Make Race For Jones' Seat

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock said today that he was strongly considering making the race for Marvin Jones' seat in

Jones yesterday was appointed judge on the court of claims by President Roosevelt, and is expected who are expected to run for the office are Deskin Wells of Wellington, James O. Cade of Amarillo

Rep. Worley said today that all that would keep him from running would be insistence from his friends in the Texas house that he stay in the race for speaker of the house. "I wouldn't want to let them down," said Rep. Worley, The Shamrock representative has been given a good chance to become the next

speaker by Austin newspapermen and other observers. Curtiss Douglass who is a candidate for the state senate won't be in the congressional race. "I am running for state senate," he said. E. T. (Dutsy) Miller of Amarillo

has been rumored as a candidate. There are expected to be probably for any man. Mr. Jones was head ney general two years ago, is said to have made up his mind to run

for congress. Mr. Jones indicated he would con-P. Fulmer, democrat of South Caro-

planes were believed to be fighting Jones Appointment Sea." and British Foreign Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)that the British navy is not idle." Committee colleagues proposed rep-Chamberlain said he hoped that an appointment to the Suprem Churchill would make "a general Court.

statement on the naval aspect of the This suggestion came as members war" tomorrow "when perhaps more of the agriculture committee apnow possess plauded the nomination yesterday of their chairman for a seat on the In Berlin the German high comcourt of claims. mand acknowledged the loss of two

Representative Ferguson (Dcruisers, the 10,000-ton Bluecher and Okla) said, "in the interest of ag-the 6,000-ton Karslruhe but said ricultural and of the west," Presithey went down under Norwegian dent Rooseveit should be asked to coastal fire and a mine explosion elevate Jones to the Supreme Court on the Norwegian east coast yes- "at the first opportunity

The committee tuen adopted a Lord Halifax declared at the motion by Representative Kleberg luncheon today that the allies (D-Tex) to have a resolution draftwould fight for Norway regardless ed to express this as the sense of of any terms she may reach with the committe.

Annenberg Defense See NAVAL BATTLE, Page 5 **Motions Dismissed**

War Flashes

Lord Halifax told

information than we

will have come to hand."

audience that he could assure them

First Lord of the Admiralty Winston

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (AP)-Norway lost her two largest war-ships the antiquated 4,166-ton coast defense ships Norge and Eidsvold, and 500 men in the short-lived resistance which preceded the German capture of Narvik yesterday morning, acord-ing to Notwegian refugees reach-

Germany. He said such terms would

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-A London broadcast, picked up by NBC today, quoted an admiralty announcement that the British ravy has sunk five of the eight cruisers which Germany had at

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-The Norwegian legation said to-day it had received apparently authentic word that the Norwegian government had decided to continue to resist the German

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (P)—Streams of refugees from Denmark today crossed Oresund strait to Sweden, many of them mothers with small children.

They fied the German occupation in any kind of boat since the regular forry traffic was at a standstill. Fjordmen were asking 200 Swedish crowns (\$46) for the trip which ordinarily costs a half crown (12 cenie).

berg and his associates had sought to attack a series of indictments alleging violations of the income tax, lottery and conspiracy laws. I Saw... A wounded dog that had been shot out at 624 North Nelson; it is

by which counsel for M. L. Annen

CHICAGO, April 10 (P)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today dismissed all the defense motions

long-haired and yellow and white, according to the Ericksons who live at that address. The owner is asked to come for the dog. Neighbors claim they know who shot the dog.

Knowing How

A Magician can pull rabbits out of a hat and change an ace of spades to the Queen of Hearts. An acrobat can swing from bar to bar from dizzy heights. An expert pearl diver can go to great depths where untrained men would never survive the pressure.

men would never survive in pressure. But it's all in kkknowing how That's why Want Ads get re-sults. Records show that as far back as 2000 years B. C. Wan Ads were in use. And they hav been developed down through the ages with Results in min

DOG OF THE AZTECS AND MONTEZUMAS DOESN'T BARK

Only Chihuahua In Panhandle In Show

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The only genuine Chihuahua believed to be in the Pampa territory today was entered in the dog show to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the fairgrounds grandstand.

The tiny chihuahua is owned by Mrs. A. V. Holland, local beauty parlor operator, who bought the dog in San Antonio.

The Chihuahua has a characteristic that no other dog possessesit is mute. It was a dog sacred to the Toltec Indians of Mexico as early as the ninth century. Pictures of the Chihuahua are carved on stones in the monastery of Huejotzingo on the highway from

Montezuma had many day night in the civil service room in huas. Columbus reported that on they arrive here around noon Sunthe basement of the postoffice. The the island of Cuba he found "a day. meeting will be called to order at small kind of dogs which were mute and did not bark, as usual . . . The Aztecs employed the Chihuaelection of new officers, every col- haus in connection with the worlector and everyone interested in ship of dieties, with the voyage of

The Chihuahua is regarded as

one of the most alert and intelligent dogs in existence.

The Chihuahua entered by Mrs. Holland will compensate somewhat for the death by poisoning yesterday of a Mexican hairless dok. No dogs were reported poisoned today, but dog-owners who want their dogs The Georgia supreme court upheld to stay alive are urged to keep today W. L. Miller's claim to the chairmanship of the state highway board from which Governor E. D. Rivers had barred him for four months under a proclamation of martial law in a feud over the use of highway funds.

up their yards and flower beds. Yesterday, the Roving Reporter driving up a long street in town, saw 11 dogs holding a convention on the grass of a local residence. Pat Lvng reported that his greyhound which he entered in the and killed. But entries in the show

Wesley Geiger enter his Boston By tonight, 120 spacious, clean, airy kennels will be completed at the grandstand.

far out-numbered casualties and in-

cluded three more greyhounds and

Russian wolfhound

Everything Ready And everything will be ready for the dogs from Borger, Amarillo, Canadian, Shamrock, LeFors, White Deer, Panhandle, Perryton, when

Continuing interest in the show

indicates a crowd of at least 2,000. every block in Pampa and from every town in this territory. Those who wish to enter their dogs may fill out this blank and mail, bring or send it to the News. two tickets, either students' at 15-

cents each or adults at 25c each.
The tickets can be either sold or Penox Chico, tiny Chihushus owned by Henrietta Proctor Donnell of Larchmont, N. Y., is shown in the picture accompanying this story. She won the award as best of her breed in the Westminster Kennel club dog show in New York.



Miss Elizabeth Earp Becomes Bride Of Orville Heiskell Tuesday

Pair Married On Anniversary Of Groom's Parents

Miss Elizabeth Earp, niece of Mrs. Bladys Troy of Pampa, became the wide of Orville Heiskell, son of Mr. nd Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, in a 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the home the bridegroom's parents with Rev James Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian church at Panhandle, officiating before members families and a group of The marriage was peron the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. Heiskell's

Miss Avis Heiskell, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding march as the couple entered the room which was decorated in pink and white. The vows were read as fern and snapdragons centered with silver bell. Two arrangements of pink and white snapdragons were used to carry out the chosen colors. The bride was attractively dressed in blue crepe with beige accessories. She wore a corsage of pink blossoms. Attending the couple were Miss s Graham and Grover Lee Heiskell, brother of the bride-

formal reception was held with the ide cutting a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride Tall pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake which centered a face covered table.

ception were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irving, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving,
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lard and daughter, Gaylon, Mrs. Gladys Troy, Mrs.
Caylon, Mrs.
Caylon, Mrs. Gladys Troy, Mrs.
Caylon, Mrs. G Miss Jeannie Graham, Mrs. Melvin kell, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Miss Avis Heiskell, and Grover Lee Heiskell. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall for a combined social and regular meeting with Mmes. Paul Hughey, Katic Vincent, and Mrs. J. W. Earp, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp, Jr., of mittee.

a star basketball player.

Mr. Heiskell, who was born and Mr. Heiskell, who was born and reared in Pampa, is a graduate of the local high school. As an outstanding athlete he has taken part in football, track, basketball, and baseball. After graduation he attended Baylor University at Waco. He has completed a course in taxidermy, and at present is associated with his father in water well drilling.

The couple is at home in Pampa.

It is thurch wire meet in circles at 2:30 o'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 be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society of First dethurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock. October in the little house. Woman's Missionary society of First dethurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock on the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Methodist Colock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society will be held. McCullough Memorial Mc

Annual Guest Day Observed By Forum Group

Twentieth Century Forum club of Mrs. Gene Fatheree to observe annual guest day.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the entertainment rooms. After refreshments were served

delegate to the district convention at president. Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis; the Legion department as alternate, meet in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis; the Legion department as alternate. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

S. Berry of Luddock, the district convention at president. Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis; the Legion department commander, Lou Roberts of Borger, and Austin, and other district and the Texas Day program which was state Louisn and Austin. State Louisn and Austin.

Malter E. Rogers, Earle Scheig, L.
L. Sone, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., C. M.
Clark, W. H. Curry, Clyde Fatheree,
Fred Roberts, James McCune, C. F.
Alford, George J. Tinnin, Jr., Clinton Henry, R. G. Peeler, H. E.
Schwartz, B. Baldridge, Sid Patterson, W. J. Smith, Leroy Rice, H, H.
Hicks, Allen Evans, John Ketler,
Farris C. Oden, Hol Wagner; and Miss Lonna Willis.

Members attending were Mmes.
Arthur Teed, Archur Swanson, Don

Arthur Teed, Archur Swanson, Don Conley, R. G. Allen, W. C. Stack, Frank Carter, Gene Sidwell, George Friauf, H. E. Howard, W. L. Loving. Roy Bourland, Siler Faulkner, Jr. Mitchell, and Gene Fatheree.

New Officers To Be Installed At Sam Houston P-TA

sociation will hold a regular meeting the school Thursday at 2:30 o'-

Robert Boshen will give the devo-tional. Girls' and boys' tumbling teams from Junior High school will Founders' Day program.

perform; and Miss Evelyn Gregory and Oscar Hinger, physical educa- grades will present a safety skit.

Students of the third and fourth and auxiliary women of the district will be held at 9 o'clock that night teachers, will give talks on the benefits of play and relaxation.

new officers for next year. Read The Classified Ads

At Your Grocer DILLEY'S PAN DANDY MILK LOAF

(Vitamin D)

Short Cakes

For Your Breakfast Try GLAZED DOUGHNUTS ASSORTED ROLLS

Dilley's Bakeries

go Social

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association A meeting of Woodrow Wilson school Parent-Teacher Association will be held

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club room.

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of ped with a miniature bride in standing under an arch. k tapers in crystal holders the cake which centered a red table.

with Mrs. Julia Kelley at ending. Wayside Home Demonstration club will emet with Mr. S. J. Meador for a program on home music. Mrs. Jim Curry, 525 North Davis street, will be hostess to the Busy Dezen Sewing club. Present for the wedding and re-

SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earp, Jr., of mittee.

City, was graduated from weinert High school where she was a star basketball player.

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F. W. Shotwell, 219 North Summer street:
five, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, \$29 North Somerville street: six, Mrs. John Ketler, 820
North West street; seven, Mrs. Earl Plank,
\$21 North Purviance: and eight, Mrs. Tom
Simmons, 516 South Hobart street.

TUESDAY

The occasion will be the visit in
Amarille April 16 of the national

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Child Study club of A.A.U.W. will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the city club rooms.
London Bridge club members are to have a meeting.

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hall.

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

A meeting of the Kit Kat Klub will be church of the new Veterans are tour of the new Veterans of the Kit Kat Klub will be church. eting of the Kit Kat Klub will be Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mr. Jess Morris will be hostess to the
Bell Home Demonstration club.

Holy Souls P-TA To Observe Founders

The program topic will be "Play and Relaxation" with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell as program leader. The Rev. Robert Boshen will give the devolutions.

A meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teature the luncheon, invitations are being mailed to child welfare groups, clubs and agencies. Mrs. Corwith will be the main speaker, taking child welfare as her subject. A meeting of Holy Souls Parentthe City Council, is to conduct the

Refreshments are to be served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Luther Pierson will act as All parents and patrons of the installing officer for the installation school are urged to be present.

Lefors Fine Arts Club Will Present Play On Thursday

Special To The NEWS LEFORS. April 10—Members of the Lefors Fine Arts club will present "Forever True," a royalty play Sunshine Scatters in three acts.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings will direct the play presenting a cast In Home Of Teacher selected from the members. The east will also be assisted by E. L. Mc-Clusky, Helen McGinnis, and sev- Baptist church met in the home of

eral high school students. The cast is as follows: E. L. Mc-day afternoon for a business meet-clusky as David Churchill; Helen ing in which class books were made McGinnis as Amelia Bronson, his out. grasping sister; Earl Atkinson as A buffet supper was served to Jack Bronson, her adopted son; Roy Ferguson as Bob Stanton, a young revival services in a body. friend, Ben Cheek as Patrick; and Mickey Sue Johnson as Constant. In the flash-back, Constant, Ruth Darnall; David's wife, Mrs. Churchili; Clara Anderson, David's mother.

Grant Stricts in a cook, Those present were Norma Rac Sifick, Elaine Ellison, Martha Jaynes, Kathryn Mosley, Ruth Slocum, Marceline Drake, Clara Mae Cook, Marceline Drake, Clara Mae Cook, and the teacher,

SHE'LL MAKE BRAKES SQUEAL



Could you resist the appealing look Winston Hill. University of California coed from Los Angeles, demonstrates above? latest thing in costume and technique for hitch hikers. Miss Hill hopes it will win her a place on her alma mater's hitch hiking team, which will race from Berkley, Cal., to Seattle, Wash., against other college lift-thumbing teams.

Legion Auxiliary Members Will Make Reservations For Event By Saturday

members of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club at a meeting held Tues-

Pampa American Legion auxiliar members and Legionnaires are invited to attend one of the biggest Mrs. McColm To members and Legionnaires are invittainments in the history of the Panhandle area units.

Nazarene: Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club is to meet in regular session.
Members of Tuesday Bridge club will be the visit in Amarillo, April 16, of the national auxiliary president, Mrs. William Corwitth of Rickville Center, N. Y. and Indianapoiis, Ind. Committees for the entire day have been appointed by the Amarillo president. Mrs. Jar session. Members of Tuesday Bridge club will Forace Briggs; the program has been day afternoon with Mrs. Garnet

The state president. Mrs. George which Mrs. L. L. McColm was elected eting.

bdrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet S. Berry of Lubbock; the district delegate to the district convention at state Legion and auxiliary officers opened with roll call being answered have signified acceptance of their by naming a Texas artist, composer

After a rest in her suite at the Dutch Lights Blazing A meeting of the Kit Kat Klub will be and local Legion and auxiliary and her street lights kept blazing members, will begin at 10 o'clock and night and day to show warring powwill be conducted by genial Dr. O. ers that the lowland nation is not E. Herndon, veterans facilities man- a blacked-out belligerent. ager of the hospital.

Next on the program will be a Lava Boils Furiously Inncheon at 12:45 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel. Reservations must be made by April 13 with Mrs. Hess. 2121 Monroe Street, Amarillo. Her telephone number is 4465.

As a child welfare program is to tain. feature the luncheon, invitations are

welfare as her subject.

Dinner is to be served at 6 o'clock and a joint meeting of Legiannaires in the new American Legion home. Mrs. Corwith will be the main speak-

It is not necessary that reservations be made for the joint meeting,

the president said. Mrs. Corwith will address the auxliary women of Texas over a Texas State Network hookup originating at KFDA at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Berry also will appear on the broadcast.

Class Members Meet

Sunshine Scatters class of First the teacher, Mrs. Roy Dyson, Moning in which class books were made

Mrs. Roberts Will Be Leader Of P-TA At Woodrow Wilson

A regular monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with Roy McMillen as guest speaker on "Know How Your Schools are Financed."
Mrs. Fred Roberts will be charge of the program which will include several songs by the girls' glee club, composed of 48 girls, unthe direction of Miss Royce

The executive board is to meet at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Prin-

Junior High Room Mothers To Meet At School Tomrrow

Room mothers of Junior High school are to meet 'inursday morning at 9:20 o'clock at the school. Reports of the year's work are to be presented by each room mother, who is to receive in the school office from Mrs. W. A. Breining, general room mother chairman, an Americanization plaque, purchase... by the Parent-Teacher Association their rooms.

At this time the children will be in their rooms so that the presentation may be made in the various rooms by the respective room moth-

Party Given For Intermediate BTU Of Lefors Church

ial To The NEWS LEFORS, April 10—Members of Intermediate B. T. U. class of the First Baptist church were honored with a party Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockard with Miss Ragina Lockard as host-

Several games were played during the evening, led by the hostess.
Refreshments of sandwiches, Jean Smith, Marion Vanlandingham. Betty Busby, Opal Herring, Johnnie
Williams. Mildred and Juanita were sung by the Co-Eds in Blue. Elackwell, Mary Alice and Colleen
Wells, Marie Osborne, Mandy Sue
Cheek, Maurice Upham, Harold
Wood Ellis, Lynn Fite, Myron Johnston, Kenneth Twigg, W. T. Hill, Roy Ferguson, Leo Ferguson, Marvin Bowman, Cecil Stracener, Duane

Roach, Wesley Vanlandingham, and Mrs. Calvin Jones was hostess to the hostess, Ragina Lockard. NERVES ON EDGE?

Herring, Betty Lee Lockard, Dorothy

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Pampans Attend District Meeting Of Church Women

Seven Pampa women attended a joint meeting of the Amarillo Council of Church Women and other councils of the district Monday in St. Andrews Episcopal church in

Representing Pampa were times. F. E. Leech, Fred Roberts, Repert Boshen, S. A. Hurst, George Friduf, De Lea Vicars, and E. L. Bigger staff.

At the morning session out-oftown guests were introduced and reports of activities were given from Pampa, Canyon, Plainview, Herecils represented. All of the groups stressed observance of the World Day of Prayer with emphasis on spiritual up-building. The Councils are joining with the Ministerial Alliances in urging alcohol education in the schools and trying to climinate or lessen liquor advertisements over the radio. Also the groups are assisting the negroes. Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo presided at the morning session which was followed with lunch in

the church at the noon hour. Reports of the state convention held recently in El Paso were given during the afternoon session for room mothers to present to with Mrs. E. E. Seaman of Amarillo in charge. Taking part in the discussion were Bishop and Mrs. Seaman, Mmes. J. S. Fischer, R. T. Weills, and J. W. Sanders of Amarillo, and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pampa.

The conference theme, "Building a World Fellowship Through Doorways of Unity" and the conference hymn, "We Would be Building," were featured.

BGK Has Guest Night, Monthly **Program Tuesday**

B. G. K. club met in the home of Miss Alberteen Schulkey Tuesday cookies, and iced tea were served to evening for a monthly program and the following members and guests: guest night with the hostess as

Skaggs, Yvonne Newman, Wyvonne Betty Jean Tiemann, Clarabel Tubbs, Joyce Ferguson, Betty Sue Jones, and Meribelle Hazard, who

> After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess from a table decorated with spring flowers. Members attending were Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Clara Marie Hartell, Jane Kerbow, Dorothy Brumley, Idabelle Wagon, Claudine Jeffries, Ruth Wagnon, and Albereen Schulkey; Mmes. Jack Smith Gerald Fowler, Skeet Gregory, Paul Schneider, Ben Bell, H. E. McCarley and Freda Barrett.

Guests were Mmes. Allen Evans Skeet Wise, and Clarence Mc-Cutchen, the Co-Eds in Blue, and

Rebekah Lodge To Have Candidates Thursday Night

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock, two candidates from Clarendon will be present.

All members of the drill team are asked to wear their white dresses.

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commission occurred yesterday; as trol of the third largest fleet of oil mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree held their first regular meethers as one motive for the Nazis'

A major part of the session was devoted to explanations of commission procedure, the difference been PWA and WPA projects, how these are financed and operated, and the present status of these and other city activities.

City Manager W. T. Williamson and City Secretary W. M. Craven met with the commission and explained to the new officials details

f city operation. First official act of Pampa's new new administration was sworn in. In easy strokes, Mayor Thompson penned his signature on page 21 of volume 6 of the minutes.

City Manager Williamson told the commissioners that the Works Projects administration was designed primarily to furnish work for the administration projects had to do with the employment of skilled workers largely on such projects as those of benefit to municipalities as

a whole, with sponsors furnishing 55
per cent of the total project cost and
the PWA the balance.

Two Projects In Progress

As the Public Works Administration is being conduced, there are no more of these projects available here, the city manager said.

WPA projects under way in Pam project on which 44 men are em-ployed and the street paving project. The latter job includes pa now are the park improvement 40,000 feet of sidewalk, and erection have been paved in the latest part of

the program. As soon as work is started on the new high school building, workers employed on the park project are likely to be transferred to the new the commissioners were

The parks and street projects should continue in operation until Decamber 30 of this year, under the Total number of certified relief clients in Gray county is 400.

Champagne Dumped In Juarez Sewers

EL PASO, April 10 (A)-Sewers champagne today as a thousands adulterated and unregistered liquors confiscated by the dumped during celebration of Mexican anti-alcohol day.

The thirsty could only stand and

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are! Thus, it usually allows time Economical, too, 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Germany May Be After Norway's

262 Oil Tankers

TULSA. April 10 (A)-Germany's thrust into Scandinavia has brought her within striking distance of con-

Oil is considered by some sources here as one motive for the Nazis' blitzkreig against Denmark and Norway.

Norway, with North Sea routes to Central America's oil supplies, ahs 262 tankers in her registry, with a total tonnage of 2,957,000. This is exceeded only by Great Britain and the United States.

It is possible, however, that Scan-dinavian ships may transfer to Panama registry.
England has been obtaining much

of its oil imports from Venezuela, via the Dutch West Indies, and it mayor was the signing of the minis a question whether such a source would be open to the Nazis.

At the same time, oil sources point out that Germany's position with Scandinavian sea bases for oil importation would be much stronger than heretofore. Increased activity of the Nazi and

allied sea and air arms also is in the demand for crude oil prodicts from the United States. Since the outbreak of the European conflict, demand has been greatly below that at first expected.

Cost Of Paper Pulp Expected To Jump

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-A shortage of paper pulp and con-sequent jumps in prices as a result of the war in the Scandinavian peninsula were forecast today by Alexander Calder, president of Un-ion Bag and Paper Corp.

He told stockholders at the an-nual meeting that only yesterday. on the eve of Germany's invasion of Denmark, the price on one order of 15,000 tons of pulp had been jumped

"I wouldn't be surprised to see prices go to \$75 with a few months,'

Vincent, Taylor, Oldham Win Places On Lefors Board

ecial To The NEWS LEFORS, April 10-In the school board election, held Saturday at the high school building, C. E. Vincent was reelected, and Ervin Tay-Juarez, Mexico, flowed with trustees. These will serve a term of three years.

Other members of the Lefors federal sanitation department were dumped during celebration of Mexi-rum, Ervin Taylor, C. E. Vincent. and John Oldham.

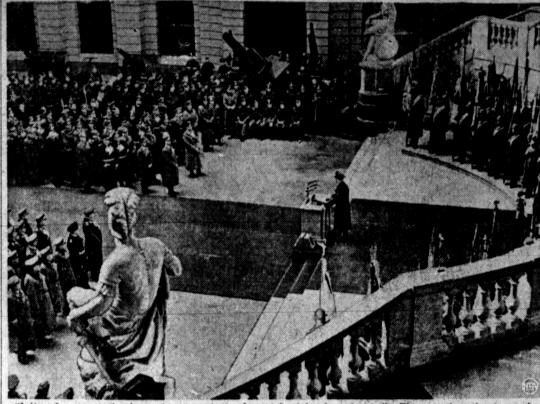
watch as bars in Juarez were or- will be elected at the next regular

Committees Named Constitution and by-laws prepared by Don Conley of Pampa and his committee were read and approved.

which advocates the Three E system Capt. A. E. Harper, Amarillo police; —education, engineering and en-

-Adv. the educational committee, Guy company, Phillips,

Der Fuehrer Urges Nazis to Victory



"I live for one task alone—to concentrate day and night for victory." Thus setting the example, Chancellor Hitler exhorted his warriors on to victory in a very short Heroes' Day speech recently detivered against the bristling military background of the Berlin Zeughaus, where he is bictured above.

Borgan Named President Of Safety Council

W. J. Adkins, principal of the Borger high school, was elected president of the Panhandle Safety Conference at its organization last night following a dinner in the told how Amarillo's safety council Amarillo hotel. Charter members of Amarillo hotel Charter members of the conference are Pampa, Amarillo easy; Supt. C. M. Rogers of the and Dumas. and Dumas.

Other officers elected were Maynard Drake of Amarillo, first vice-president, Harry E. Hoare of Pampa, second vice-president, C. M. Rogers of Amarillo, third vice-president, and A. P. Riorden of Borger, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting of the organization Safety Conference. May 7 when plans for an active campaign will be outlined. Purpos of the organization is to make every boy and girl, man and woman in the Panhandle safety conscious, and lor and John Qldham were elected to cooperate with all law enforcement groups.

Directors of the organization will consist of the officers and two repcouncil. Annual fee will be \$10 for council. Associate will be welcomed but will not have a voice in the conference business and policies.

Lott; district manager for the state highway department the engineering committee, and Captain, Jim Line of the highway patrol temporary chairman of the enforcement

Interesting Talks Interesting talks were made by Captain Line of the highway patrol who pledged cooperation of his de-partment; Captain A. S. Harper of the Amarillo traffic squad who made the work of his department safety program in Amarillo schools;

Charles Belfi of radio station KGNC, who outlines Amarillo's afety program; Maynard Drake, nead of the American Legion of Safety of Amarillo; and W. F. Burris of Phillips, one of the leaders in the move to organize the Panhandle Last night's meeting and dinner

was attended by about 25, with representatives from Borger, Pampa Dumas, Panhandle, Phillips and Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle, and two visitors, one from Carlsbad, N. M., and one from San Antonio,

Those attending were: W. J. Adkins, high school principal, Borger; Helen Montgomery, ger; F. Paul Pfaff, Pampa; Lee R. Franks, VFW and American Legion, Pampa; Cal Rose, sheriff of Gray county, Pampa; Clay Thornton, American Legion commander, Amarillo; A. C. Youngblood, Shamrock Oil & Gas company, Dumas: Charles The annual meeting of the confer-ence will be held between February Amarillo; Harry E. Hoare, Pampa 1 and 7 of each year.

News; Maynard Drake, Amarillo;
Four committees were set up last
John L. Oliver, Borger chief of ponight instead of the three recom-mended by the state safety council, Jim Line, Texas Highway Patrol;

oughly hext morning; so reneving get relief when they're lazy intestication's headaches, biliousness, nally and it has them headachy, bad breath.

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Bully Stevens Parks Phillips

Fredewage was depended to the panhandle conference.

Belfi, San Antonio; W. F. St named chairman of the industrial lips; Adna Steperns, Press, Phillips, Employes walked out last week committee, Wes Izzard of Amarillo and W. F. Burris, Phillips Petroleum after breakdown of negotiations for

It's The Law To Serve Peanuts In All Bristow Cafes

BRISTOW, Okla., April 10 (A)-No matter what you order, your first course will be peanuts in It's the law.

Making a serious bid to become the "peanut capital of the south-west," Bristow boosters induced the city council to decree by ordinance that goober should ac-company every meal served in local restaurants.

Mayor O. G. Ross, inspired by the construction of a \$20,000 pea-nut processing plant and anxious to aid a new industry, ramrodded the measure through his council, ignoring all jibes.

He had the support of Councilman John Brook who averred: Man sprang from monkeys and what do you throw monkeys in the zoo?"

Councilman John Sullivan, recalling he was named from the great John L. Sullivan, concurred: John L. used to eat peanuts by the handful, shells and all, and you know what kind of man he was."
"I voted for the ordinance,"

quoth Councilman F. E. Fuller-ton, "just because all my life I wanted to be a peanut poli-The ordinance requires the serving of at least one peanut with every glass of water. Vio-lators face fines, on conviction,

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To Normal As **Germans Rule**

COPENHAGEN (By way of Berlin), April 10. (AP) — Denmark awoke this morning to her second day under German military control with so complete a show of normal life that the presence of Nazi bombing planes over the city yesterday seemed almost like a

Morning papers appeared as usual, but were devoted entirely to publication of proclamations and Berlin dispatche

German news agency reports from Norway said that all important Norwegian military points had been

cupied by German troops, It became increasingly obvious that the efficiency with which the well-planned German move was executed, coupled with quiet accept-ance of the situation by the Danish public has permitted the changeover here to occur with hardly more than a stir in ordinary existence

In an address to the Danish parliament last night Premier Thovald Stauning declared that Denmark had accepted the situation in order "to save the land and the people

from the consequences of war."

He said that Denmark had agreed "under assurances that Germany has no intention in any way to disturb the country's territorial in-tegrity and political self-sufficien-

Apparently, there is general acceptance by the public that the government took the only course open to it and that Denmark may now escape the direct consequences

The city went to work as usual today, and it was announced that communication between the various islands of Denmark, interrupted when the German moved in, would be resumed, but travel out of Den-mark still was restricted.

Various emergency measures were put into effect, including decrees forbidding price raising and restricting gasoline sales.

The morning papers appealed edi-torially to the public to remain quiet and orderly, calling attention to German assurances the Reich has no desire to interfere with Denmark's territorial integrity or political self-sufficiency.

Saunders Claims Caliche Taken Without Permit

Claiming that caliche has been removed from his pit east of Pampa without proper authorization, J. M. Saunders yesterday asked the city commission to vake action to stop

The request was in connection with Mr. Saunders' calling on city officials concerning a renewal of his contract to supply caliche for Pampa street paving projects at a price of 3 cents a cubic yard. For the past three years the Saunders pit has been the source of the city's supply, City Manager W. T. Williamson said.

Mr. Saunders claimed that he

had personally followed a man who took a load of caliche from his land. When stopped by Mr. Saunders, the man said he had permission to get the caliche. The alleged authority was questioned on this point by Mr. Saunders and denied this was the case., Mr. Saunders told the commission.

The city manager explained how the loads were tallied by a WPA checker when taken from the pit, then how a count was kept as the trucks dumped their loads where paving was to be laid.

Mayor Thompson asked that Mr Saunders prepare a list of objections he might have to a proposed contract and await the time when a city attorney would be appointed and a new contract prepared.

Four From Panhandle To Attend FHM Rally

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 10—Four girls
from the Panhandle chapter of the
Future Home Makers of Texas will
attend the state rally in Dallas

April 24-27.

Lola Sue Cox, president of the local chapter will attend. She will be accompanied by Lenova Ketchum. who made the highest grade in the first year home making class, Jean Burrow, who won first place on her dress made in second year home making, and Myra Biggs, who placed first on her school dress made in the first year class.

The dresses were judged on suit-

ability of the material and pattern, style and workmanship. Jean's dress was an oyster white sport costume with red bolero jacket

and accessories. Myra made a school dress of rose print in a girlish full skirted model. The girls will be accompanied by Mrs. John O'Keefe, home making teacher.

Reynaud Believes Allied Navies Will

Win Great Battle PARIS, April 10 (P)—Premier Reynaud today told the French senate that "a great battle is going on in the north sea and I am sure the al-lied navies will live up to their glori-

ned navies will not one traditions."

Reynaud recounted the loss of two German cruisers in the fighting off Norway and said one British destroy-

Norway and said one British destroyer was sunk, another run aground, and several cruisers were damaged. The premier's brief statement on the German invasion of Norway was made at a short open session of the senate held instead of a scheduled secret session for interpellation of the government on its war policies. For the second time the secret session was postponed until April 16 in the light of swift new war developments.

Denmark Back City Manager Cites Arguments For South Pampa Fire Station

its meeting yesterday by City Manager W. T. Williamson.

Santa Fe tracks should work be started soon on the Cuyler street underpass.
While this work is in progress

streets would be blocked and the South side would be cut off from needed fire protection, the city man-He proposed that the city's new . Ford fire truck be kept in a sheet metal building on some location to

to expense for a temporary arrangement, he claimed it would be possible to obtain land in lieu of delinquent taxes for the site of a control of th

Bandit Gangs Wiped Out MEXICO CITY, April 10 (A)-Detachments of federal troops operating in Jalisco and Nayarit states tee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale reported today they had wiped out two bandit bands that had been Cretney Drug terrorizing remote areas there.

Reasons for the proposed fire station in South Pampa were explained to the city commission at with the date of opening of bids with the date of opening of bids set for April 30. The city manager He said it would be desirable to said he had received several appli-establish a station south of the cations, but bids had not yet been said he had received several appli-

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Spanish Balance Sheet

Surely when three-quarters of a million human beings have poured out their lives in bringing about a certain result, the world may be pardoned an inquiry as to just what was that result.

It is not quite one year ago that Gerenarl Franco of Spain mounted the steps of Santa Barbara Cathedral in Madrid and handed his sword to Cardinal Goma y Thomas. He was master of Spain. The dead were dead. The civil war was ended.

The republic, with all its dissensions, its political begin establishing his state.

A year has passed. Here are the leading accomplish-

More than a half million adherents or suspected adherents of the republic are in prison.

Much reconstruction of war's ravages has been accomplished; many of the 12,000 destroyed Madrid buildings have been replaced. The grandees have their lands back, the Jesuits have

been returned to their former position. The traditional religion of Spain has been restored to its ancient place. American cotton on credit are helping to restore busi- of errors in judgment, in attempting to produce ness though food is scarce and prices are high.

Business is under complete control of the government, No factory may build an addition, not a peseta's worth of goods may be imported, without government permits. Prices are fixed by the government.

The Falange, Fascist organization behind Franco, has instituted a regime which throughout is very like that of Italy, including dreams of empire. Even in the far Philippines, there is evdence of this effort to propagate

port system, its shattered economics, back to where of work. This belief in a limited amount of work they were four years ago, it is hard to say. The less instead of unlimited work, causes him to believe tangible results of the bitter civil war will be consid- that tools are harmful to him instead of his libered gains by some, losses by others. As Americans, it erator and servant. He does not seem to realize is almost impossible for us to judge. What comes to that no man has ever had all he wants for himthe American mind is not so much "Is this good?" as self and others; that man's wants increase more "Was this really necessary?"

What might be learned is a lesson against intolerance. Because two opposing factions in Spain's life could not, or would no, adjust themselves to one another in a workable manner, 750,000 men and women are dead. And the long, painful climb back toward a him to do so. life of peace, toleration, and security for all is just

The Spanish civil war, like all wars, settled nothing. Only as good-will grows again in the Spanish earth will a life that is really better begin its slow return.

The Nation's Press

BREAKING THE RIG LOG JAM

(Kansas City Star) It is quite obvious that for the greater population of the country today there ought to be production greater than that of eleven years ago. Yet it is a persistent fact that in one branch of industrydurable goods, such as machinery and the various forms of construction—the output of 1940 is not even equal to that of 1929.

This is brought out by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, in the Cleveland Trust company bulleting for this month. In the so-called durable or capital goods industries. Col. Avres shows, there were nearly 8 million workers in 1929. In 1933 the number fell below 3 million. Now it has recovered to 6 million, which still is 2 million short of eleven Employment in all other forms of industry is

equal to that of 1929, although the addition of more torkers by virtue of the added population runs up the unemployment total far above the 2 million named in connection with the durable goods industries. There should be more, not simply an equivalent number, in all phases of activity. But log jam is in the one industry. When it is fully broken the forward movement will be quickly

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 10 -Despite assurance that all is sweetness and light within the administration on the sale of military airplanes to France and England, there have been some sharp behind-the-scenes rows.

At the White House conference of the co-ordinating committee, headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, a reliable report says harmony was obtained only by exertion of presidential authority; that both War Secretary Woodring and Navy Secretary Edison strongly opposed the program, gave in only because they had to. It is also reported that upward of a year ago there

was an inside-the-administration proposal to turn the famous bomb sight over to England and France, and that this was blocked by unyielding opposition of high army officers.

The administration claim that sale of planes abroad is not in any way hampering procurement for our own services is hotly denied by Congressman Melvin Maas

Maas just returned from a trip to Panama, whereas a member of a special House sub-committee-he and others inspected canal defenses. Land defenses, Maas says, are in good shape, but there's a shortage of

plane strength they now have," he says, "They holler to embargo shipment of any goods used in the war to Washington about it-and are told that there just on China, and so far he hasn't even been able to get aren't any planes to spare. Meanwhile, the allies are a hearing. going to get a lot of new planes because we 'don't SENATE MAY PROBE

STILL GOES ON

The famous Japanese trade agreement, abrogated ith a flourish, expired two months ago, but its death d no practical effect whatever. All that hanpened was that it is now legal for the administration the Senate adopts the resolution, some of the hottest to restrict trade with Japan if it wants to, and it stories of the year will presently be forthcoming.

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

"I LEAVE PEOPLE UP IN THE AIR"

A friend says that I leave people up in the air; that I explain very minutely how tools make it possible for people to produce more but I fail to explain how this benefits labor. And when people fail to understand how this benefits the average citizen, they are left up in the air 'and, consequently, do not oppose customs and laws that Literfere with the creating of tools and capital.

Our industrial bigness undoubtedly is one of the causes of people being left up in the air when t comes to understanding how more capital helps the workers. We are so big that we now use on an average of \$4000 worth of tools per worker. One billion dollars of new additional wealth in the form of tools would add only \$20 of additional tools for each worker. This is only one-half of the one per cent of what he already has. So the worker does not notice any immediate perceptible improvement.

But suppose tools were very scarce and each worker had only the equivalent of a hoe and rake. Then, if he were furnished a spade, he could easily see how additional tools would improve his ability to till the land and get results.

And it further must be remembered when we have \$4000 worth of tools per worker that if the new tool is simply an improved method of doing turmoil, its disorders, was dead. Franco was free to an operation, the old tool must be discarded. So when the former value of the old tool is subtracted from the value of the new one, the net addition is greatly reduced. It sometimes takes \$5 cr \$10 worth of new tools to add one net dollar's worth of additional tools. As an example take the horses, wagon, harness and farm land that were discarded because transportation was furnished by the gas engine instead of by animals Capital Lost By Errors

Besides the subtraction of the tools made obsolete by new tools, reducing the additional amount of new tools, a large fraction of what is intend-A British credit of \$10,000,000 and 250,000 bales of ed to be new tools or new capital is lost because new tools and new capital. Undoubtedly, \$4 out of \$5 are lost for every dollar in this manner. So this wealth that is intended to be used for news tools that is lost does not benefit the worker and experiences of this kind have a tendency to make it difficult for the worker to see how new tools really benefit him.

Asperation Misunderstood Then, again, the worker does not understand how tools benefit the worker because he believes there is a limited amount of work to be done and How long it will take Spain to get its broken trans- that he actually wants work instead of the fruits rapidly than his ability to supply these wants. These wants of man are only supplied by labor

> ployer wants to but because competition compels Our wants are especially unlimited in understanding, in beauty, in health, in entertainment and amusement. These wants are ever expanding If we have tools and equipment that enable people to produce necessities with a shorter fraction of their time, then they have more time left

> and any tools that enable him to produce more

is passed on to the consumer not because his em-

for various kinds of enjoyment. Auto Benefits Worker

Only a few years ago, it cost so much human labor to be transported a mile in a private vehicle and took so much time that private transportation was very limited.

Because a few men had faith, will power, foresight and accumulated tools and equipment that enabled labor to extract power from the earth in the form of oil and harness this power in the automobile, humble workers now enjoy private transportation that was not dreamed of in the horse and buggy days. Capital has added untold benefits to mankind in countries where capital was permitted to accumulate and be used intelligently as it was in the United States until the last few decades.

In every line, men with foresight can see how man's energy can be increased by more efficient use of natural resources. In the oil industry, a new method of refining gasoline, known as the Hondry Process, is being developed. This will require millions upon millions of new capital. It will produce as high as 82 per cent of high octane gas out of a barrel of oil, where now the national average is only 45 per cent. The octane rating will be from 77 to 81, while the relatively modern cracking process produces 70. It will mean more miles per gallon, people will travel more both by automobile and by airplane.

Let us use an illustration and ask the reader to remember that the principle works out the same in every other line of business. If a thousand men each spends \$100 for gasoline joy-riding, the workers who produced the gasoline would get the money for producing the gas. But the men who have consumed the gas have nothing left but the memory of the pleasure of using it. Had this same thousand men spent \$100 in hiring labor to produce new methods of more efficiently refining gasoline, the laborers would have the money and the 1000 men who saved it and invested it vould have owned a plant that would have made

ery consumer of gas get more transportation for aller fraction of his life's work

a voters could only understand how added capital benefits them, we would not be passing laws that would restrict the production and accumulation of capital by interfering, by tame on and labor laws that prevent the most efficient placing of men so as to most rapidly add to the capital of the world. Our problem is a question of educating. We need people who can explain. Would that I had more talent along this line!

pretty obviously doesn't want to. Senator Schwellen-"High officers there say they need three times the bach has been trying all winter to get action on his bill

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA Keep one eye-or maybe both of them-on the reso ution for a special Senate committee to investigat oreign propaganda. The resolution is sponsored by Senator Clark of Missouri and was just okayed foreign relations committee. Inside dope is that if

MYSTERY HOUSE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 10-They're finally going to film "Arizona." At least, Wesley Ruggles is, with the aid of Jean Arthur, Bill Holden, Columbia Studios, and a budget of about \$1,500,000.

It was to have been done last year, but Ruggles frightened the company out of a year's dividends with his plans to move a mountain build a permanent town and install where no water has been since paleozoic times. With a Euro pean war getting under way, such ambitious projects seemed a little unwise at the time

But Ruggles persisted and got the money and has been spending it like everybody's business. He has his town, his props, and—most wonder-ful of all—a river that flows in two directions at once.

STATE TO GET TOWN AFTER FILMING

The entire picture will be made bout 20 miles from Tu which was the original locale of Clarence Buddington Kelland's tory. The set is about a mile square and in it as an adobe reproduction of old Tucson, which was the only walled town in the United States in 1859. Hundreds of workmen, mostly Mexicans, dug and dried the adob on the site, and besides the wal they have tossed up 82 buildingssaloons stores stables, churches an When Columbia has finished with it, the town will be turned over to the State of Arizona as an historical monument—with a provise for return engagements. A the buildings have only three walls to permit interior shooting, but 90 per cent of the picture will be film

The company had to build it own road to the set, sink three wells and dig a river. Old Tucson was uilt on a small river, so the picture had to have one. Engineers dug trench 725 feet long, 15 feet wide and eight feet deep. This had to be ined and waterproofed to prevent loss by seepage.

Spring storms in desert country send floods down the stream bed and the picture requires such a torrent. So engineers built a 30,000 gallon reservoir at the upper end of their river and a 30,000 gallon catch basin at the lower end. A big centri fugal pump takes the water bottom and forces it back to the upper reservoir through a pipe the bed of the stream. That's why the river flows in two direction

CATTLE ARE FATTENED.

Ruggles and his crew have had merous difficulties with unexpected problems. One was with a herd of scrawny cattle which were supposed to look as if they had been driven through the desert for many days. A man was assigned to find such a herd. He found 'em all right and put them in a corral to awai arrival of the company. But the me who are taking care of the stock fed the cattle until they're already sleek and fat enough for market Ruggles doesn't think he could bear to starve 'em down again, so he'l just have to rent another herd. Besides 1400 cattle, movie mer or 485 horses, 175 Indian ponie 104 draught oxen, 125 mul urros, 40 hogs, 45 stray dogs, 100 various prairie schooners, 50 freigh vheels, an army buckboard, and an ld Spanish Victoria. These, course, in addition to an enormous tore goods and the like

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Last winter a man who lives west of Pampa and who also owns some registered July hounds became ill, and while he was sick the hounds got out of their kennels and went on "a hunt Several days passed and they did not return, and the owner became worried. Finally somebody told him, that his hunds were in the pound; they were freed the night before they were to be killed . . . Last week, a Pampan's chow in the pound was killed . . . So from now on the News is going to publish de-scriptions of dogs in the pound

. And that brings up something else: there are many people in town who think that dog licenses cost too much: they say that it ought not to cost more than \$1 to get a dog tag owners there have been more proportion, than there have been against the water bills . . .

pondent sent this in today: heard a young man preach last Sunday . . . I came home and spent much of the night thinking about his messag and I have heard many speak of it since. The people at Central Baptist church seemed to marvel at it. I asked some on who the preacher was and they said, "Brother Mouty," so thought surely you could tell me sure can. He is T. M. Gilliham

al bank and preaches on the

he ought to work in the bank

side, but from what you say

More stars in their crowns wer earned recently by the follow-Baker school cafeteria fund for underprivileged children Dorcas class, Central Baptist \$2.25; Clara Hill, Methodist. \$10; Mrs. Elma Phillips, \$1; the Felt-Morton party, \$7; Order of Eastern Star. \$5: \$5: Webb P-TA, \$2. Did you

Wesley class, Methodist church, notice that last donation-from Webb school! Principal Aaron Meek also wishes to thank Standard Food, Harris Food and Piggly Wiggly for their gifts. It takes a lot of groceries and costs a lot of money to feed 93 hungry children-who would go hungry to their detriment

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

L. N. McCullough was elected president of the Rotary club for the coming year at a meeting of the board of directors

City Manager F. M. Gwin was manimously retained by the new city administration at the first reg-

Five Years Ago Today

A summer band project for Pan pa as part of the recreation progra was assured through favorable at tion of the Board of Education.

. RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD,

SHOULD WE TELL A MAN HIS

NECKTIE IS CROOKED? Most people, after all, are kind and have good intentions. It is per-

fectly natural to have an impulse to tell a man that his necktie is hanging around toward one ear and needs to be straightened, or to break her slip is dragging the sidewalk While the milk of human kindness runs freely, human nature is also

overrun with the vinegar of embar rassment, or the acid of disappoint A quick way to become unpopular with people is to let them know their vests are buttoned crooked, hair mussed, faces smudged, or that

anything else is wrong with their personal appearances. Clothes and appearance in gen-

tention, and while the dishevel-

ments of appearance cidental, people nevertheless feel that it is a reflection on them. This is in addition to the embarrassed feeling that many others have been laughing at them. All in all, it is not a comfortable situation to be in. The person pointing out the dishevelment is, of course, not to blame for the clohtes being crooked or the smudge on the cheek. But he is

of embarrassment which overwhelms the person he tries to help. Some disheveled people foolishly get down-right angry at those who tell them necktie is hanging on one ear. Don't laugh in the face of a dis about something being askew. Let the news-save your kindly impulses

for glad tidings. Married life, too, would be much grave. pleasanter for many couples if husthe peculiar hats selected by the little woman. For the same reason, ness of John James Audubon and mark and Iceland," and has sovthe smart private secretary does not up one button too high.

It's too bad human nature is such that good intentions are often their own reward. Good intentions and Postmaster O. K. Gaylor re-

So They Say

The worst-I can wish of that man Hitler is that he should black out this house every night for the rest of his unnatural life.

-Unknown but immortal British housewife on being admonished by air wardens.

If we must have a House in Eu-

rope, we should have a glass house. -Senator ROBERT R. REY-NOLDS. North Carolina The moral climate of the United

States is as varied as its physical -Attorney General ROBERT

The Communists are dangerous Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE VELT, in a press interview.

driver involved in an acc
which Smith broke his
fractured his skull.

But his crutches slipped
courthouse stairway—and
and broke an arm. You did not hate them or wish them evil; you merely followed the stern rule of war: kill or be killed.

Noted Traveler And Editor Will Lecture Tonight

A man who represented the Cenand who was formerly editor and associate publisher of the Minne-apolis Tribune will deliver the final tional understanding series at 8 o'-clock tonight in the high school

The speaker is Dr. Allen D. Albert noted lecturer on international af-fairs, and his subject will be "The Struggle For Raw Materials.

For the past three weeks, speakers have been appearing in Pampa each Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Pampa, Borger Lamesa, Stamford, and Graham Ro-

tary clubs.
Lectures preceding Dr. Albert were Dr. John A. Morrison, March 20; Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser, March At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Albert addressed Pampa High school students at assembly, and at noon was a special guest of Pampa Ro-

U. S. Neutrality To Be Invoked Soon

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)— President Roosevelt and his chief advisers on foreign affairs formulated executive decrees today to adapt American neutrality to Nazi Germany's "protectorate" over Denmark

and Norway. Secretary Hull and undersecretary Welles virtually had finished work on a series of orders, some of them designed to invoke the neutrality crackers restrictions against the two Scandi-

navian nations.

They discussed the measures with the chief executive immediately on his return last night from Hyde

of whether the full force of the neu- try is known as the "shoe-string retrality act should be applied with a public"? proclamation designating the two erstwhile neutrals as belligerents. on Technicalities beset the program.

In Denmark's case, for instance, there had been actually no war. Ger- can republic in area? many's occupation was "peaceful," In view of this, does a state of war are located on the same island exist to justify a "belligerent" procexist to justify a "belligerent" proclamation under the neutrality act?

Halifax Depending On Britain's Navy

LONDON, April 10 (A)—Foreign secretary Lord Halifax declared today that the allies would fight for 'defenseless Norway" regardless of any Norwegian negotiations with Germany, which would be regarded

as taken "under duress." He said he did not know whether the report that Norway was ready to negotiate with Germany was well founded, but he added that in any event the allies would continue to

fight for Norway. 'You can take it from me." said, "that the British navy is not

He said Germany's motive for driving into Scandinavia might "well be the result of some internal weakness in Germany," and added that "it is not likely to be an unmixed

The mighty war machine of Bri ain and France, said Lord Halifax, "in my humble judgement must in

B. T. Washington Stamp Issue On Sale

The first United States stamp bearing the picture of a negro was vesterday. Bearing the likeness of Booker T. Washington, founde Tuskegee Institute (for negroes) 5 years ago and recognized before death in 1915 as the nation's leading negro educator, the stamp is of 10-cent denomination.

The first stamp was sold Monda in Tuskegee, Ala., by Postmaster General James A. Farley. He also placed a wreath on the educator's

First issue of the scientist series of stamps went on sale here today. two cent stamp of Dr. Crawford W. Long. The three and five cent stamps of the series will be placed on sale April 18th with the 10 cent

McLean School **Board Re-Elected**

pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, April 10of the school board were re-elected in the hottest election contest in years here Saturday. There seven candidates for the vacancies on the board.

Ruel Smith led the voting with

187 ballots, S. L. Humphreys was second with 157, and D. C. Car-

Double Hard Luck

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10 (P)— Leon Smith, 65-year-old farmer, wung into superior court on crutches to complain against the

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Hatay's Pictorials Were

Republic's Last Issue THERE will be no more "Hatay Devleti" stamps. The little, two-year-old republic, originally carved out of Syria, shown on the map stamp above, became part of Turkey as the price France paid for the promise of Turkish assistance in the Near East.

The 1939 pictorial series of four designs and 13 values, and a postage due set of four values, com-prise the principal philatelic issues of the short-lived republic. The first Hatay stamps were Syrian and Turkish overprints. The end of the republic is noted, philatelically, by overprints of a Turkish issue of 1930.

Hatay became independent un-der a treaty between France and der a treaty between France and Turkey in 1937. Turkey formally annexed the 3000-square mile na-tion of 250,000 people on July 23, 1939. Citizens were permitted to choose Syrian, Lebanese or Turk-ish citizenship. Those rejecting Turkey will be given 18 months to

Cranium

Pan-American Park, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt, who had rushed back to the capital by special train, was met at the station by Hull, Welles and assistant secretary of war Louis Johnson. answer the following questions with

Government attorneys, meanwhile, a word or two: Which Latin-American coun-

2. What is the highest mountain the American continents?
. Name the capital of Paraguay.
. Which is the smallest Ameri-

Amarillo Kiwanians Present Carnations To Mayor Thompson

Amarilloans composed the first group to make their official bow to Pampa's new mayor, Fred Thomp-son, when eight members of the San Jacinto Kiwanis club paid a surprise visit to the new official

here yesterday.

The visit occurred just before Mayor Thompson left his store for the first regular meeting of the new city commission, held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A bouquet of carnations and other

flowers was presented to the mayor by Clyde Smith, Amarillo Methodisi Mayor Thompson was congratu-lated upon his recent victory in the city election and promised the con-tinued support of the San Jacinto club in the campaign to elect the Pampa man 1941 governor of the

Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district.
The Amarilio clubmen were headed by F. W. Ainsley, president, and made the trip here especially as a compliment to Mayor Thompson.
In addition to Ansley and Smith. the others in the group were William B. Beecher, Glenn F. Miller, Wade Herrin, Percy Blackburn, Shaw D. Ray, and Neil Shaw, who 10 years ago was an employe here of the Pampa Times.

Hitler Moves Into Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Germany's occupation of Denmarke and invasion of Norway, if followed by a claim of sovereignty, could bring Adolf Hitler into what geographers, if not diplomats, speak of as the western hemisphere. Denmark is one unit with Iceland

ereignty over the island of Greenplaced by geographers in the west-ern hemisphere. They have been surveyed as stopping points for a northern air route between the United States and Britain.

Further, a German claim to sovereignty over Norway and its territories might bring a conflict of claims with the United States over possesson of Antarctic lands where American and Norwegian claims

Showers Freshen Up Pampa Last Night

second with 157, and D. C. Carpenter was third with 145. All candidates to succeed themselves.

J. B. Hembree, local banker, led the other candidates with 143 votes, Boyd Reeves had 118, F. E. Stewart received 84, and Homer Abbott received 91. There was a total of 322 votes cast.

Double Hard Luck

Pampa received its eighth rainfall for the year to date last night when .03-inch precipitation was recorded here from two showers lasting a total of 25 minutes.

A sprinkle started falling at 10 o'clock Tuesday night but lasted only five minutes, At 11:10 anothershower fell, lasting 20 minutes.

Tuesday's night rainfall made the monthly total .63-inches and the total .63-inches and the

monthly total .63-inches and the year's 2.93.

Neither Elk City, Okla.. nor Amarillo reported any rainfall, the U.S. Weather bureau here said this morning. Precipitation of 08-inches occurred at Dodge City, Kas., .09-inches at Wichita, Kas., and .35-inches at Waynoka, Okla.

Maximum temperature in Pampa Tuesday was 68, minimum 45.

Tex DeWeese To Speak At Press **Meeting Friday**

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, will speak on "Character Necessary for Newspaper ople Today" at the Friday after-on session of the 31st annual con-"no details of casualties" of ention of the Panhandle Press asso-

and Saturday at the Herring hotel in Amarillo. Registration starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo mayor will give the address of welcome. At noon a barbecue will be held at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition rounds, complimentary of the Ama-illo Times, Pinkney Packing Com-

speak at the next session presided over by Vance Johnson, manging edof the Amarillo Daily News. A banquet, complimentary of Col. rnest O. Thompson, Amarillo, Tex-Railroad commission member, will

charge of the gridiron program. Texan, president; Mrs. Ann Hill Holman, Hereford Brand, firse vice-News, second vice-president; Clyde in the hope of crippling or destroy-W. Warwick, Canyon News, secre-

Directors are: W. H. Graham, Far-well Tribune; Frank P. Fill, Tahoka firm reports that expeditionary Directors are: W. H. Graham, Far-News; Homer Steen, Floydada Hes- forces already were verian; Vance Johnson, Amarillo Norway, observers held that a smash-Blobe-News; Richard Hindley, Clovis ing blow to the German fleet was

NAVAL BATTLE

be regarded as made "under duress." Whereabouts of the British battle fleet was not known. Naval circles pointed out that in such widespread action as apparently still was continuing along the Norwegian coast and over a big area in the North Sea it would be impossible to transmit more than the barest details. Britain claimed other successes.

In synchronized air forays against the German fleet off Bergen, southwestern Norway, one, German cruiser was hit once and another

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three times, an Admiralty com munique said, and a British submarine torpedoed a German cruiser off south Norway last night.

Mainly About Phone items

"It is thought that the cruiser Asserting that the Scandinavian operations were only beginning British sources contended tha Germany's cruiser strength already was greatly depleted.

No Casualties Reported The Admiralty communique said Hunter and Hardy "are yet available" but some sources said there might possibly be a loss of 300 men.

men normally. The Hunter, a destroyer of 1,335ton displacement, was launched in 1936. Her armaments included four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedoes. The Hardy, also built in 1936, is of 1,505 tons

Upon the outcome of the British pany, and Kerr Paper Company.

Mr. DeWeese will preside at the of the British-French allies getting of the British-French allies getting of the British-French allies getting an expeditionary force immediately into Norway, which with Denmark was invaded yesterday in a Ger-

Reports of the naval enga portrayed them as the greatest since the famous world war battle of Jutthe Herring hotel, with Herbert Hil-burn of the Plainview Evening Her-burn of the Plainview Evening Her-turn of the Pl

Amarillo Globe-News in the gridiron program.

of the Panhandle Press of the German fleet to sally into the north and Norwegian seas to cover Association are: Ed Bishop, Dalhart troop landing operations on Nor-Texan, president; Mrs. Ann Hill way's coasts indicated that the British fleet deliberately allowed

British Eye Belgium

a necessary forerunner. Awaiting official reports on the naval results, the British also kept a watchful eve on Belgium and the trawlers gave radio reports indicating that Britain was clearing all shipping from the North Sea, saying they had been taken to a con-trol base by British ships and that Netherlands fishing boats were seen there: British northeast coast shippers decided to hold up all neutra shipping to be loaded for Scandinavia.

Some observers advanced a theory that Germany's thrust into Scandinavia might possibly mean a largescale operation against the Nether-The quickening war tempo was ac-

ed by cancellation of leaves editionary force members France. Some observers contended that an

effective allied counter-stroke to be an attempt to crack the Siegfried line. There were no ready indications, however, that the quiet of the western front might be shat-Military men pointed out that by

invading Denmark and Norway, Germany got a number of air-dromes which considerably lessened

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Dr. R. M. Johnson is attending a state dental meeting in Dallas. He will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapman, Miss Gladys the city commission. Mr. Rog-mostration in Amarillo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Poe, desident of Pampa for the past 20 years, have moved to Wicket where Mr. Poe has been transferred by the Texas Elf Carbon Black Company.

Mrs. Jack Sutherlin and daughter, Linda Sue, arrived last night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Montgomery.

Selection of a city attorney to state department attitude further has been known to change flish mind.

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Secretal department attitude toward Mexico was seen today in the strong language of a note propagation in the strong language of a note propagation in the strong language of the Brotherhood of the Protective Order of Elks of the was seen today in the strong language of a note propagation in the occupied countries, his chief military gain would rest in the fact that he will have prevented Norway from joining the allies and thus establishing a northern front against Germany.

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B. M. Montgomery.

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, left vesterday for Houston, where he will attend a state auditors convention. Held in county jail on a charge of forgery is Jack Brown, who was arrested yesterday by Constable George A. Inman. The complaint against Brown, filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes and signed by Constable H. J. Shoffit of LeFors, alleges Brown on February 13, passed a forgery instrument for \$1.60 signed "J. H. Martin," to Joseph A. Lewis.

Laying a strip of concrete on the outh yard of the court house south on West Kingsmill, was completed today. The strip was put down as a protective measure the lawn. In muddy weather, pedestrians were in the habit of leaping from parked automobiles to the lawn. The narrow strip of concrete extends along the curb, with a grass plot intervening between the stripand the sidewalk.

Recerding of a map of Benedite addition to the city of Pampa, designated as plot 11, bordered by Browning, LeFors, and Jorden, was authorized by the county commissioners at their weekly meeting Monday. The same map has also been filed with the city.

Walter Brantley Dies Of Paralysis

J. Walter Brantley, 51, died last night at the family home 501 East Foster avenue following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Brantley had return-ed from a meeting at the Central Baptist church, of which he was for royal air force and British ex- a member, when he was stricken. He was a driller and had resided here 11 years.

Survivors are the widow, daughters, Mrs. J. W. Butts and Germany's Scandinavian drive would Mrs. C. P. Colin, both of St. Louis Mo., a son, Aubrey Brantley, Holly wood, Calif., a step-daughter, Mrs. W. M. Bromley, and a step-son, Jim Metcalf, both of Amarillo, three brothers, Joe of Oklahoma City. Ben of Norman, Okla., and Matt of Broken Bow, Okla.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial the striking distance to Britain's arrangements are pending the arriv-

New City Attorney Will Be Selected

but nothing definite was declared. Action on another resignation, that of C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder, was with-neld, pending a consulation of the commission with

Mr. McGrew, who became recorder here on October 16, 1939. Mrs. Ferguson Will Announce On Sunday

DALLAS, April 10 (A)-The Daily Times-Herald today said that it had learned from "reliable sources" that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor of Texas and wife of a forner governor, formally would announce her candidacy for the office next Sunday.

The newspaper said the information came from sources once close to the administrations of the Ferbeen prepared for release to news-

papers Sunday.

The Times-Herald continued: "Such an announcement, if forth-coming as predicted here, will not occasion great surprise in political circles. Two weeks ago Mrs. Ferguson gave a broad hint of her intentions in a public statement in-viting the voters to write her postpards expressing whether or not her indidacy would be desirable in the forthcoming summer primaries.

"The results of this 'straw' preferential primary are expected to be

balloon about two weeks ago. She announced that she would be willing to make the race this year if the

Tentative planks of Mrs. Ferguscn's platform, the newspaper said, J. included support of a third term for President Roosevelt, a gross receipts tax to pay pensions to the aged, and less "discrimination" against people

NORWEGIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

the Norwegian parliament had gotiate "an agreement with German uthorities"-this apparently based on a Norwegian news agency remet at a small town, near Hamar. to take this ection.)

A Swedish journalist who wit-

was carried out by 400 Germans after a four-hour miniature blitz-

He said that on his way to Oslo yesterday morning he saw several trains filled with civilians fleeing the capital. He said he found only surprise and indignaton that "the Englshmen have provoked a Ger-man attack evidentally without being able to take the conse

There were two air alarms during the night before and when the sec ond was ended Oslo was in German hands. German warships steamed up Oslo Fjord, passing Okarsborg fortress. The newspaperman said one cruiser was so damaged by fire from the fort that it had to be

driven aground. At Fornebo airport two German planes were in the air.

He declared that German trans-

The troop column was preceded, the journalist reported, by several automobiles occupied by both German and Norwegian officers—a sign of capitulation which he said was forced by Nazi threats to fire upon civilians in the city strets.

Shower Given By Two Hostesses To Fete Mrs. Hugg

cial To The NEWS LEFORS, April 10-Mrs. D. T. Files and Mrs. Fred Newsome were hostesses at a bridal shower given elected vice-president and Gene in the home of Mrs. Files Monday Fatheree secretary-treasurer.

ments of cake and coco cola were Registering in the bride's book were Mmes. Boot O'Nean, Henry Shoffitt, Jack Barnes, Benton Adams, v. D. Fulcher, Laverne Knukle, Guy James, Emily Smith, Othel Hext, J. G. Powell, H. C. Byrd, W. Excavating For New H. Wall, George Clemmons, Marvin Hugg, Henry Baxter, E. D. Wall, and

Misses Juanita Smith, Espanita Clemmons ,the honoree, and host-Those senging gifts were Mmes. Wilton Frier, Harrison Warsham, Howard Miller, Frank Wall, Ben Williams, and Miss Pauline Word.

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

Selection of a city attorney to Fuehrer has been known to change

Salary of the city attorney is \$125 of that country. This, and his Danish

route would seem assured, and both Denmark and Norway can provide much needed foodstuffs.

in food production, is a gift without price for a Germany which already strangulation blockade. This dot on the map annually produces huge matter of quantities of dairy products, eggs, government." bacon, and other food stuffs.

More than fifty percent of Den-

mark's exports have been going to Britain, which means that the English have been getting some ten per cent of their foodstuffs from the Danes. Just to give you an idea of what this means I might cite that in 1938 Britain got from Denmark 1,142,000,000 eggs, 266,000,000 pounds of butter, 380,000,000 pounds of ba-, and lots of other stuff.

Germany's old mother hubbard presumably will find these good things in her cupboard hereafter. And that will mean a serious knock to the allied blockade.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

Nebraska, where his total was below the Dewey-Vandenberg aggregate. In neither state are the primary results binding on the national convention delegates.

The principal Democratic contest Nebraska involved the sena torial race in which Senator Ed ward Burke was trailing Gov. R. L. Cochran, who had accused Burke of breaking his original New Deal pledges

In Illinois, Democratic Senator Slattery won renomination for the remainder of the term of the late Hamilton Lewis. Slattery was backed by the Kelly-Nash-Horner organization, which also supported Harry B. Hershey, victorious over Lieut. Gov. John Steele in the Democratic gubernatorial contest. Illinois Republicans nominated

C. Wayland Brooks for senator and Dwight H. Green, former federal district attorney who prosecuted Al Capone, for governor. In Nebraska, former Governor Arthur Weaver and Hugh Butler, Omaha grain man, were running

senatorial nomination. which said the parliament had which said the parliament had the first Nebraska distrct resulted Rito and orchestre n a Republican victory. Hyde Sweet was chosen over Charles A. Dafoe. A Swedish journalist who wit-nessed occupation of Oslo said it nessed occupation of Oslo said it late Rep. George Heinke, Repub-

Chairman Ditter (R.-Pa.) of the Republican congressional committee promptly issued a statement in

Washington saying;
"The election of Hyde Sweet marks a new high in the Republi-can victory tide of 1940. The Republican vote increased from 47 per cent in 1938 to 57 per cent in 1940."

Illness Fatal To Four-Year-Old Girl

LaWanda Lester, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lester, died this morning in a local hospital following a long illness. The family has resided here for and several Norwegian planes were three years, coming from Wheeler. shot down. At one time 150 German Mr. Lester is with White's Auto

Survivors are the parents and troops at airports near Oslo and Lester, Uvalde, and Mr. and that the force, well armed with that the force, well armed with R. L. Persons, Spur.

Funeral services will be conducted to colored to co

at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Frances Avenue Church of cemetery under direction of Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Buckler Reelected Country Club Head

C. P. Buckler war re-elected president of the Pampa Country club at the annual stockholders meeting last night following a Dutch lunch at the clubhouse. M. A. Graham was re-

afternoon honoring Mrs. Tice Hugg, the former Miss Barbara Smith, who was married March 31.

After games were played, refresh-ry and Art Swanson were elected as the other two members to fill vacancies. Plans for the year's activities were

Excavating For New School Building Hits Tough Layer Excavation work for the new high school building is getting down to

school building is getting down to where "it's tough," according to O. L. Boyington, construction super-visor appointed by the school board. All of the top soil has been re-moved and placed in a pile for top-ping lawns and now the caliche is being transved, which is a big job.

U. S. Sends Storng Protest To Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-A

contents were withheld until last For Legion Conclave Mrs. B. L. Weaver was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Fritz Thompsen and Weldon Jolly of Borger were Pampa visitors today.

Jolly of Borger were Pampa visitors today.

The many definite was defensed but nothing definite was declared to the commission, it was indicated that a choice would be made soon, but nothing definite was declared.

A month.

The the city attorney is \$125 of that country. This, and his Danish acquisition, further provides naval night. Some well-informed sources regarded the praseology as unpresent that a choice would be made soon, but nothing definite was declared.

Economically, the Germans do that one American declared that

very well for themselves. Continuation of shipments of the vital Swedish iron ore via the inside There even were some unadjusted claims, it said, which date back 70

nuch needed foodstuffs.

Denmark, small in size but mighty years.

This expropriation of American property without compensation, the note continued, was "wholly unjustifiable under any principle of equity or international law," and was "a huge matter of grave concern to this

WAR FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1) n battles with the British navy "at several points" in the north-ern part of the North Sea, DNB, the official German news agency,

reported today.

The agency said German scouting planes first encountered the British units, then warned fighting plane squadrons which went immediately to the attack.

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (AP) Norwegian troops defending their government and its new capital fought a fierce battle with invading German forces today at the town of Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo on the Swedish frontier, according to advices

reaching here.

About 200 Norwegians were reorted killed and wounded, while German losses were not immed-

LONDON, April 10 (AP)-The Stockholm radio announced tonight that a great sea battle was raging outside Swedish territorial waters near Marstrand, on the

strategie Skagerrak. A large fleet of German transport ships was reported to have been dispersed by the British

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: Robert

Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "Earl of Chicago." Friday and Saturday: Para-mount's feature-length cartoon, neck and neck for the Republican filmed in technicolor, Travels." Short subject Short subject: Ted Fig

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

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

Today and Thursday: Sonja
Henie, Ray Milland and Robert
Cummings in "Everything Happens
at Night." Friday and Saturday: State unit show featuring Ken Maynard in "Rawhide and Dynamite."

CROWN Eoday and Thursday: "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley, "Bandits and Ballads," with Ray Whitley Pathe News.

Friday and Saturday: "Bullets Code," with George O'Brien, Chap-ter 2, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent.

Bridge Tourney To Be Held At Lefors Tonight

LeFORS, April 10—LeFors Junior Art and Civic club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school

Both auction and contract will be played with bridge tables being given as prizes for high score. Refreshments will be served by

TODAY and THURSDAY

"Vigil IN THE Night"

e LOMBARD Brian AHERNE SHIRLEY

Elks Will Enjoy Feed Thursday

Perryton will be the convention city for the spring meeting of delegates from the 18th district American Legion posts and auxiliaries, to be held on April 27-28. District Commander Charlie Mai-

sel of Phillips, formerly of Pampa, Elected at the Perryton convention will be the district commander and vice-commander: delegate and alternate to national convention; nominee for fifth division commander to be elected at the division convention in Amarillo

Iseland Parliament In Full Control BREYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 10

(A)—The Iceland parliament, oldest in the world, today took full control of this northern nation's foreign affairs in view of the German occupation of Denmark.

Raise Cost Of Car From \$700 to \$1,700

Hand Labor Would

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)— Edsel Ford told the federal mono-poly committee today that the costs of a popular-priced automobile, now selling for about \$700, would increase to more than \$17,000 if manufactured by hand labor instead of

by labor-saving machines.

The president of the Ford Motor company testified as an expert wit-ness at hearings dealing with "technology and the concentration economic power.

At the cost of \$17,000, "not more than 50 cars a year would be sold" and few of the 125,000 men employed at Ford plants would have

The motor industry leader offered his opinions on "labor serving and labor saving machinery" in a prepared set of answers to questions by the monopoly study group.

"Three million men are normally servicing cars, because with maprices people can pay.' "And that, in turn, creates jobs at wages that enable people to buy.

The cars, the jobs, the wages would not be there, were it not for ma-

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Wirtz Urges Germany To Clarify Stand

AUSTIN, April 10 (P)—A. J. Wirtz of Austin, under-secretary of the interior, today called upon E. B. Germany of Dallas, leader of the Garmany of Dallas, leader of th er for president forces, to declare whether or not he is for the new

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ing-Coolidge-Hoover deal. There is no use saying 'I am for the new deal but.' If Gene (Germany) is going to scrap any part of it, then what part is he going to scrap? the people are entitled to know, but I am afraid the people of Texas will never know, because it is the Germany to the people of the people of Texas will never know, because it is the Germany to the second of a continuous continuous another term. If this does not mean that the Garner votes would go republican in the event Roosevelt is nominated, then what does it mean? Gene, will you please explain? x x x.

"I have simply said that I believed the Democrats of the nation would draft the President for another term. about the real issues."

many's statement after the Wiscon- and the results that we will receive

"Then I should like for him to tell the people what he meant when he "No Democrat can or should be elected president," Wirtz said in a press statement, "unless he is for the w deal and against the old Hard- Roosevelt could not be elected for

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uance of the new deal. The results Wirtz renewed his attack on Ger- in Wisconsin, New York and Main, from the Illinois primary today, bear

McLean Lions

McLEAN, April 10-Opening its new hall, the McLean Lions club had a banquet here last night at

which club members entertained their wives. Ralph Thomas, of Pampa, made the principal address of the evening.

Dr. A. W. Hicks was master of ceremonies and handled the program and introductions. Boyd Meador, president, introduced Dr. Hicks, and closed the evening's entertainment. C. A. Cryer, superintertainment. C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools here, introduced Harris King. Harold Fomby, and M. J. Newman as the club's latest additions to its membership. He also introduced Beth Evonne Floyd, the new planist and sweetheart of the organization

A program presented during the dinner hour consisted of the following: string band under the direction of Orville Cunningham, with Opal Tedder as vocalist; a reading by Bobbie Campbell; a saxophone quar-tet composed of Virginia Blacker-bee, Wilfred Newberry, Earl Hum-phreys and Juanita Campbell; a reading by Glenda Landers; and a vocal quartet consisting of Mary Evelyn Foster, Ruth Bond, Beth Evonne Floyd and Frances Sitter. The local Lions have leased the hall, bought their own tables and chairs and kitchen equipment, and it will serve as their permanent

'Confucius Say" To Be Banquet Theme

PANHANDLE, April 10-A "Confucius Say" theme will be used in the annual junior-senior banquet which will be held in the high school gymnasium Saturday eve-

The setting will be in a latticed Chinese garden, with a red, black, yellow and orange color scheme.

The junior girls, assisted by Mrs.
John O'Keefe, have made all of the decorations, including the picket fence, vine covered lattice work and trees.

The sophomore rees.

The sophomore home making Don Juan."

girls, dressed in Chinese costumes, will serve the banquet, which will be prepared by members of the Par-ent-Teacher association. the trip and the instruments they play are: violins, Billy Sims, W. T. Hill, Johnnie Turner, Sybil Roberts, Funds from the banquet will be used to continue the P.-T. A. hot lunch fund for underprivileged chil-

Tyson, Lucille Diehl, and Harold Following the banquet a dance will be held in the gym, to which the parents are invited. Taylor, and Winnie Minter: cello. Ragina Lockard, Betty Lee Lock-

Revival Starts At Miami Church

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 10—The First Christian church began a two-weeks revival meeting Monday evening. Dr. John W. Darby, internationally known evangelist is doing the preaching. This will be the second meeting Dr. Darby has held in Miami. He comes to the local church from Canadian where closed

GIRL QUIZZED IN HAMMER SLAYING



Chloe Davis, 11-year-old Los Angeles girl, has been question-ed for hours by police about the

LeFORS, April 10-Members of

Members of the orchestra making

Pauline Upham, Norma Lee Lantz, Lois Laznik. Frankie Green, George

Viola, Maxine Houchin, Dortha

hard: bass, Mary Louise Lantz,

Howard Sims; bassoon, Paul Jenks; oboe, iVrginia Briscoe; bass clarinet,

Flutes, Nellroy White, Lu Elli

nets, Viola Hughes, Wyvonne Tubbs. Trombones, Carl Ogden, Kenneth

ecial To The NEWS

two sisters and a brother. She is shown above, left, with her father F. Barton Davis, emerg-

Child Kept From LeFors Musicians Mother's Funeral Rate Division 1 LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)-At Area Tourney

A juvenile court order kept 11-year old Chloe Davis from attending er, two sisters and brother despite a coroner's jury verdict that virthe LeFors High school orchestra returned Saturday from the state annals of California crime.

The flaxen-haired sixth grade blows upon the three other children Hall replied. committed suicide by On that date a hearing has been normal life.

O'Daniel To Appoint New **Chief Justice**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

has given to Governor W. Lee Palo Duro State Park.
C'Daniel the opportunity to make The delegates will

A decision.

Various names are heard as possible appointees, but the fact is not lost sight of that Governor O'Danie's major appointments to date in the main have been "surprises," persons not mentioned in general speculation and men who had not

sought the appointments.

The suggestion is made that the governor might advance Associate Eharp, and then might appoint as Associate Justice, some eminent jurist from the Supreme Court's Commission of Appeals, the Court of Criminal Appeals, one of the eleven Courts of Civil Appeals or

clsewhere.

Mentioned repeatedly is the name of Tom L. Beauchamp, Jr., judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and considered very close to the governor. Twice the governor has appointed Beauchamp to important positions, first to be Secretary of State and later to the Criminal Appellate bench.

Plural appointments originating with a vacancy in an important office are considered good politics. This procedure is to appoint to that office a man holding a less import-ant office and then to advance to the latter still another person. In this way several persons are pleas-

Jan. 1, 1934. If Governor O'Daniel appointed a successor prior to this year's election, the appointee would have to face the electorate at such

She Fibbed About Age So Long She Believed It

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10 (P)—Census Supervisor W. Q. Hall told old Chloe Davis from attending funeral services today for her moth-

enumerator. "I have been taking off a couple tually absolved her of blame in the most brutal hammer slayings in the ginning to believe it myself. I told her (census-taker) that I was 43 when I am really 45," Hall quoted

youngster, who told authorities her the caller.
mother inflicted fatal hammer "I'm in the same boat myself,"

slashing her wrists with a razor set to determine whether she shall blade, was ordered kept in strict become a permanent ward of juvecustody of relatives until at least nile court until she is 21, or whethis capable of returning to

College "Y" Groups Convene At Canyon

CANYON, April 10-College "Y" organizations will come to the West Texas State college campus next Saturday and Sunday for their annual conference, part of which will AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)—Death be held at Coronado Lodge in the

The delegates will come from That appointment is to the vaeancy on the Supreme Court caused
by the death of Chief Justice C.

M. Cureton.

Tunlor conege of Wiellia Falls,
Supreme Court caused
tales, and Panhandle A. and M.,
of Goodwell, Okla. Registration
will begin Saturday afternoon.

M. Cureton.

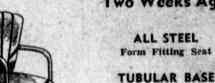
One view is that the governor will take considerable time to reach in the education auditorium and auditorium auditorium auditorium and auditorium audit

The college YWCA will hold its annual election Tuesday, with all girls eligible to vote. Nominees for president are Mary Byerly, a junior from Wink, and Sarah Thompson of Canyon, a sophomore.

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Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, April 10 (AP)-Seventh court of civil appeals: Motions overruled: Bland Burson vs. City of Silver-

ton, rehearing. Alvin O. White, et al., vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver for supplemental statement of the case and for additional findings of facts. Alvin O. White, et al., vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, rehearing,

Affirmed: Shirley Sandage vs. Traders & General Insurance Co., from Potter

Reversed and remanded: S. J. Taylor vs. Suloch Oil Company, et al., from Potter county.

Toxas Employers Insurance association vs. John R. Allen, from Potter county.

Lefors Church **Holding Revival**

LeFORS, April 10—The Rey. Henry Maxwell of Amarillo is conducting a revival at the Pentecostal Holiness church of LeFors for the young people.

The public is invited to atter especially the young people

Officer Was Wrong-It Was Not A Joke

MARSHALL, Minn., April 10 (AP)-"It would be a joke if it was my car," remarked H. G. Cavanaugh when Night Officer Hubert Herring asked for help in getting an auto-mobile out of the Redwood river. But it was Cavanaugh's car. And he subsequently found his wife in a hospital with three fractured ribs, suffered when the Cavanaugh car plunged over an embankment.

DR. ADRIAN OWENS



"It being the intention of the pres

Engineers Report Lacking

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and is now in the city files. This audit is handed you with this report

ever action you may deem wise in the

premises. The engineering report being prepared by Mr. Carl C. Cox has

not been completed as of this date, but should be completed within the

near future, and will be delivered to

"This report is made to you for the

purpose of carrying you step-by-step from the beginning of the power and

light question to the present day, and with the thought in mind that

Termed Unfinished Business

"If there should be any informa-tion that you might desire relative

PANHANDLE, April 10-The Panhandle High school band placed first in the division C contests in

Plainview Saturday, thus making them eligible to enter the national music contest in Waco May 9-10-11. Bands in class C are determined

by the number of students enrolled in high school. The required number was "Hero," the selective number "Robin Hood Fantasie," and the march, "El Al-

banico." Each band was required to

members: Frances Adams, Lols

and Mildred Calliham, Mary Earl Davidson, Ellen Lee, Joyce Lemons,

Georgie Sue Milton, Peggy McNeal, Lenola O'Neal, Leta Robinson, Eve-

lyn Pingelton, Laura Lee Russ, aMry Lou Smith. Bargara Skaggs,

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Retiring Officials Give History Of Their Proposal To Buy Light Plant

The proposed purchase of the lo-cal plant of the Southwestern Pub-lic Service Company and its operation as a municipal lighting plant came into the picture of the city nission's meeting yesterday.
election had been called for April 25 on the proposal, but was cancelled by the out-going city ad-

inistration on April 4.

Copies of the audit of the utility firm's statement of construction costs, betterment charges and interest, prepared by Cornell & Company, Amarillo accounting firm, were pre-sented to each of the three officials, Mayor Fred Thompson and Com-missioners H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree, by City Manager W. T.

that the copies be kept on file and studied at a later date as the matter this suggestion, the other officials

Mayor Thompson inquired concerning the work done by the Fact Finders committee and was in-formed by the city manager that they had accumulated a quantity of data that would also be available for

Chronology Submitted In addition to receiving the three copies of the Cornell & Company report, the commission also has a let-ter signed by their predecessors, that

The latter was submitted to the commission as the new administra-tion took office Monday. It is a fourpage single spaced typewritten let-ter, signed Ed S. Carr, Lynn Boyd, and D. W. Osborne, addressed to the norable mayor and city commission of the city of Pampa, Texas,"

"Gentlemen: you are today assuming the duties of the official body of thereof in the files of the city. city of Pampa, and the govern-

years will be in your hands.

Issue Dates From October "The duties of such official body are many and varied. A great many of such duties are the routine business and problems of an average city; however, there are others which may arise during your administration which will cause you a great amount of worry and a great amount of

"It is one of these matters to which we now call your attention. That is, the problem now confronting the city on what is commonly known as 'the

"This issue arose on October 25, Service Company, through their lo-

quested a new 20-year franchise.
"On November 1, 1939, the officials of the power company, Mr. J. E. Cun-ningham, Mr. J. M. Collins, and Mr. W. J. Smith, attorney, consulted the members of the commission in per-son relative to the grant of such

Asked Compensation
"The members of the comments of the comment advised the power officials that the city would not be agreeable to the grant of a new franchise without

Public Service Company would cre-ate a rate schedule applicable to the city as a municipal corporation, under which the power company pro-osed to effect a saving to the city of approximately \$3,200 annually. "The power company also proposed to increase the candle power of

> Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

whiteway standards and also the size of lamps in residential districts. Company on February 5, 1940.

It also signified its willingness to accept a reasonable increase in ad valorem taxes.

Area taxes.

The southwestern Public Service Company within the corporate limits of the city of Pampa; the date of said election being the twenty-fifth of April, 1940.

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valorem taxes.

Amount Thought Insufficient "The city commission did not feel 'Fact Finding Committee.' This committee that the offer made in such letter mittee was formed for the purpose was sufficient compensation to the city for the franchise and on Nosible relative to the purchase of the pealing ordinance. mittment from Crummer& Company a Texas bonding company, to furnish the city with sufficient money to purchase the facilities of the Southwestern Publice Service Com-pany under section 7 of the fran-chise granted to the Pampa Water, Light & Power Company on the ninth day of January, 1917, and subsequently assigned to the Southwest-ern Public Service Company.

Statement Asked Firm
"On the same date, a resolution was adopted calling upon the South-western Public Service Company to statement of construction costs, betterment charges and interest, as provided in the said section 7 of the franchise, to and including November 21, 1939, the said statement to be

"A copy of such resolution was forwarded to the Southwestern Public Service Company on November 22, 1939. On December 1, 1939, the Southwestern Public Service Com-pany, by C. S. Makeig, its president, acknowledged receipt of the resolu-

"A copy of the resolution was also forwarded to the Pampa Water. Light & Power Company, a corpora-

"On the thirteenth day of Decemment of the city for the next two ber, 1939, a statement of construcinterest, as provided under the fran-Southwestern Public Service Com-

New Proposal Made
"Immediately thereafter, the city

Company of Amarillo to audit the said statement, and authorized Carl formation as was requested in the D. C. Cox to prepare an engineer's re-C. Cox to prepare an engineer's re-

port thereon.
"While this work was being done, and on February 5, 1940, the Southwestern Public Service Company "On March again submitted to the city of Pampa a proposal setting forth that the Southwestern Public Service Company would be agreeable to make the rate reduction outlined in its first of the Pampa central and page 20, 1940, the Southwestern Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, for the Pampa central and page 20, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the South-western Public Service Company forwarded to the city of Pampa daily sub-station reports for each day of the year ending February 29, 1940, the they would increase the valuation of their property in Pampa 37.9 per cent over last year's rendition, and thereby increase the city taxes \$1.369 per year; that such increased valuation of the city reflect, is the second such report year; that such increased valuation of the city of Pampa. would also increase the independent

year, based on present revenues. Cite \$205,760 Benefit stated in that proposal that the citizens would receive savings and bene-

"These amounts include the increased taxes which would be paid dinance, called an election for the John Murray, Bill Parr, Lon Pintol London Murray, Bill Parr, Lon Pintol Mur

This New HUDSON Is Winning

Habit Buyers of the "Other Three"

that a citizens' committee was "This ordinance and the election formed which is now known as the order therein contained were cenfacilities of the local power company.

"It being the intention of the presas well as those matters relative to ent city commission to place in the municipal ownership and operation hands of the incoming commission of a light plant. hands of the incoming commission full and complete power with no

"This committee was named by a representative group of citizens and is in no way connected with the city commission or the city of Pampa, other than the members thereof are other than the members thereof are citizens of the city. This committee us for information relative to their

Assistance Promised 'A great amount of the informaompiled by the city in this regard has been turned over to the fact finding committee at their request and is now in the possession of

"Should you desire any of the information which that committee has. we feel sure that they will cooperate with you as they have with us, and will furnish you with all the information that you might desire.

"On March 5, 1940, the city of such report might enable you to become acquainted with those steps Pampa received a letter from Crummer & Company, Inc., verifying the provisions of the committment of November 21, 1939, which is self-ex-planetory On March 6, 1940, the city. planatory. On March 6, 1940, the city commission called upon the Southtion, in care of the secretary of western Public Service Company to state. This resolution was placed on furnish the auditors and engineers the records of the secretary of state, with information relative to kilowatt the records of the secretary of state, with information relative to kilowatt in this report or in the files, or as is shown by a photostatic copy hours consumed in Pampa, peak which might not be clear in your

"On March 11, 1940, Mr. J. E. Cunningham, general manager of the power company, acknowledged retion costs, betterment charges and power company, acknowledged receipt of such letter and stated that rightly be called unfinished business chise, was filed with the city by the the company would be willing to discuss such request with the accountants and engineers More Data Asked

"On the fourteenth day of March, commission authorized Cornell & 1940, the city commission adopted a resolution requesting that such inlic Service Company to the auditors Panther Band Rates furnished by the Southwestern Pub-

rate reduction outlined in its first for the Pampa central sub-station, proposal, which the power company "On the eighteenth day of March "On the eighteenth day of March, claims will effect a saving of \$3,207 1940, the Southwestern Public Servannually; that in addition thereto, ice Company executed a report on

"On March 19, 1940, the city of school district taxes \$694 and the state and county taxes \$881; that in mer & Company making an offer

the city granting to Crummer & Company, or the purchaser furnished "A copy of the proposed franchise is attached hereto and is made a part of the report. The power company, summarizing the benefits to be received by the city of Pampa, the television of the purchaser furnished by them, a 20-year franchise containing the identical provisions set out in the franchise which the Southwestern Public Service Company requested of the city on February 5-1000.

ruary 5, 1940.
"This offer is still outstanding and fits of \$10.288 per year, or \$205,760 over the 20-year period. care to accept the same. On March to the independent school district and submission of the proposition of the state and county. "On February 7, 1940, the city ack-nowledged receipt of the proposal by and facilities of the Southwestern

AMERICA'S SMARTEST

Cast Off, Sailor, Anchors Aweigh!



Well, you know how it is. When a gob's shoving off for six weeks of maneuvers in the Pacific, you almost need the Marine M. P.'s to break up that parting clinch. So you can't blame these Navy couples at San Pedro, Cal., for making the most of their last moments together before the fleet ups anchors.

Special Meet Held By Hopkins HD Club and is now just out of its preliminary

ecial To The NEWS

HOPKINS, April 10-A special neeting of the home demonstration of you for a successful and beneficial administration of the government of lub was called Friday by Mrs. Seth the city of Pampa, we remain, yours very truly, Ed S. Carr, Lynn Boyd, Horn, president.

The resignation of Mrs. Seth

Pratt as vice-president was read and regretfully accepted.

Mrs. C. F. Jones was appointed by Mrs. Horn to conduct the election of the new officers in which Mrs. R. W. Orr was elected president and Mrs. W. M. Parker

Those attending the special meeting were Mmes. George Adamie, Wesley Barnett, R. E. Smith, George The resignation of Mrs. Seth C. C. Jones, R. W. Talley, and Seth Horn as president and Mrs. L. J. Horn.

Groom Yards Improvement Starts With Growing Of Buffalo Grass

PANHANDLE, April 10-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pool of the Groom vicinity, began improving their yard last summer by starting and encouraging buffalo grass to grow. In the fall, shrubs were set out for foun-dation and screen plantings. Among these shrubs are lilac, forsythia or golden bell, flowering quince bush, honey suckle and althea, all

of which are hardy in this section Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dowlen, yard cooperators in yard improvement in the Cuyler H. D. club, recently set out three Kerria, a yellow flowering shrub with bright green stems This shrub is very pretty used with butterfly bush, a blue flowering shrub. Mrs. Dowlen has one butterfly bush and plans to add others

Besides the kerria the Dowlens are planting bridal wreath, flower-ing quince, forsythia, and pink spi-rea around the foundation of the house. These added to some dogwood, pfitzer juniper, and annual roses complete the foundation plantings at the Dowlen home. Two Mahonia, a lovely broadlead

evergreen, have recently been plant-ed on the south side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howe, yard demonstrators in the Friendship Circle club. These plants are very hardy and besides small yellow flowers in the spring furnish a variety of color in the foliage ranging from a light green through red to red purple in the winter. On the north side of the house

Mrs. Howe plantde forsythia, a hardy decidious shrub, which is a These plantings soften the north and south sides of the house and complete the demonstration yard started many years ago and has grown into a lovely and pleasing, well kept yard which is enjoyed not only by the Howe family and their riends but by many a passer by. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dittberner recently set out 11 native cedars which were secured from the Canyon. They carefully wrapped the roots and kept them damp while being transported from the Can-

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

It is very important that the roots of evergreens never be exposed to the air in transplanting. So balling the roots and carefully

vrapping them repays you for your efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Floys Hunphries of Petrolia recently moved the shrubs and annual roses from their front yard and used them for foundation and continues. dation and screen plantings. Native buffalo grass will be sodded in their place in the front yard. Mr. and Mrs. Hunphries are also plan-ning perennial and annual flower

Miami P-TA Elects 1940-41 Officers

MIAMI, April 10—The new offi-cers elected by the Miami P.-T. A. for the year of 1940-41 are:
President, Mrs. W. R. Campbell;
first vice-president, Mrs. Theo Jenkins; second vice-president, Mrs. J. O. Duniven; secretary, Mrs. Dan Graham; treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Stephens; historian, Mrs. G. B. Rush; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. F.

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Panhandle FFA Teams Compete At Lubbock

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, April 10—The F. F. A. livestock and poultry teams participated in the vocational ag-riculture contests of area 1 at Lubbock Saturday.

Homen, Leon Haiduk, and Jack Powell represented the live-stock team. On the poultry team were James Jenkins, Al Haiduk and Jim McCabe.

Ed Homan was third high point man out of 52 teams in horse judg-James Jenkins was high point man in the standard of perfection

poultry judging contest, with a grade of 100. One hundred and seventy-four boys and 56 teams competed in this contest. know how they placed as teams until the final results have been

Seventy-eight schools were represented, and 957 boys were entered in the contests, with 319 teams com-

culture teacher, was elected as one of the 30 directors of the Vocational Agricurtural Association of Texas, out of 618 teachers in Texas. Three directors were elected from area 1

Record Vote Cast In Miami School **Trustee Election**

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 10—The largest vote in a school election in a number of years, was polled in Miami Saturday, when five trustees were elected. J. B. Saul was returned as candidate for re-election.

The new officials are: W. L. Russell, and Ellis Locke, for the Miami Independent district. For Roberts county school board trustee at large A. W. Gill was elected, and for county school board trustee for commissioner precinct No. 1 R. E.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks

wish to express our deep gratitumany friends and neighbors, and tworkers for the assistance, sympat loral offerings during the loss of or, Jack Owens.

Mother, Mrs. Nell Owens Mrf. O. T. Robinson & family Mr. E. G. Stanbaugh & family Chenault Owens & family Six Owens & family.

2—Special Notices

PEARL Lake Trout Club, for sale. Tor Eller, Route No. 1, White Deer. FOR SALE:—Deleo automobile light plant, with all equipment. Practically new. Bargain. Inquire F. L. Haiduk, White Deer. BARGAIN prices on Iresh fruits, meats, groceries, Goodrich tires, easy terms. Lane's Grocery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554. PROMPT reliable service for every plumb-ing need. Be sure the job is done right. Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 850.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation SPECIAL April 10th to 17th, two men-suits 80c, two dresses, \$1.00. Boston Clear ers, Phone 1788.

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SPECIAL WORK for married women. Ear to \$22 weekly and your own dresses FRI? No canvassing, No investment. Write full No canvassing to investment with full and dress size. Fashion Froct 6-Female Help Wanted riving age and dress size. r Dept. V-4859, Cincinnati.O.

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WANTED:-Responsible man with sales-

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17-Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new

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23—Cleaning and Pressing

26—Beauty Parlor Service

26—Beauty Parlor Service
IT IS NOT necessary to have your hair ruined. Mr. Yates give beautiful soft tight curls. First Quality Permanents. Phone 848.
\$3.50 oil permanents for \$1.50. Operator wanted. La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.
\$3.00 oil permanent for \$150. Shampoo, set, and dry included, and \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50. Elite Beauty Sop. 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768.

SPECIAL attention given to permanents on gray hair, and to children. Eyelash dye, 50c. Mrs. Enbody Permanent Wave Shop. Balcony of Crystal Palace, Phone 414.

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MISS NOLA B. Mackie is back at Hodges Beauty Shop, and invites her friends and patron in to see her.

INA LYNCH formerly with Modern Beauty Shope now located with the Parisian Beauty Salon. Invites all friends and customers to call 720 for appointment.

Over State Theatre

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous REFRIGERATION time is here. Have re-pairs made on icebox, drains or freezing traps. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. 29—Mattresses

IF YOU have not already visited Ayers new place, you have missed a treat. They meet place, you have missed a treat. They meet all prices, then some. Free delivery. Ayers & Son. Phone 633. 817 W. Foster.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE:—Practically new 5-foot frigid-aire, Phone 37, P. J. Weaver. 2 PIECE livingroom suites, \$54.50 to \$59.50;

ish inside and out. A bargain at \$33 See it at Bert Curry's, 112 S. Cuyler, POR RENT:—Eketric refrigerators, or \$5,00 per month. Inquire Thompson Hai ware Co., 113 N. Cuyler, Phone 43.

32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE: \$1,500.00 Accordion, Barga Bill Kenton, Radio Station, or Tarp Music Store

34—Good Things to Eat URE country sausage, nice fat hens, puriog lard, plenty barnyard eggs. McKenzie sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

36-Wanted to Buy

39-Livestock-Feed WE WILL have for sale in May, seve thouand good quality, smooth, light weig coming yearling muttons, Write or t phone, R. A. Neal, San Angelo, Texas. MARKET your livestock the modern way, sale every Wednesday, Recreation Park, Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Harvester Feed

40—Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS, and started chicks. U. S. oproved and blood tested Satisfaction iaranteed. Wheeler County Hatchery, namrock, Texas.

shamrock, Texas.

9,000 started and day-old chicks, 10 popular breeds to select from Call and see our hicks, 100% blood tested breeding stock.

Ole's Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 161 MUNSON Chicks, free feeder with each 25 chicks. Lawn grass seeds, Bulk garden seeds, field seeds. Harvetser Feed Company, Phone 1139, 800 West Brown.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM for rent, nicely furnished, close in, 518 North Somerville. SOUTH BEDROOM, newly decorated, 102

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

MAYNARD HOTEL

106 South Frost ROOM & BOARD \$8.50 WK Family style meals. Clean, comfort

able rooms. Close in FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOUR modern rooms on payement. Clos to store and school. Hardwood floors. Se 721 E. Francis. and 3 room furnished house. Also com unfurnished house. Inquire 1 blo

47—Apartments

SMALL furnished apartment. Suit da sleepers. Close in, 203 E. Francis, Marney. Place.

4 LARGE rooms modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, Maytag Washer, bills paid, 219 N, Sumner, Phone 1613W.

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2 ROOM Jurnished modern apartment. Close in 629 N. Pussell

2 RODM furnished modern apartment, couple only, Bills paid, 992 E. Browning. NICE clean furnished 2 room apartment, bills paid, Maytag. Phone 247W, 598 S. Ballard

49—Business Property FOR LEASE: Shop with blacksmitl equipment, electric and acteylene welders C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields. 53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to Rent:—House on farm, lease, near Pampa. Write Box F-49, Pan NICELY furnished house. Must have 2 or 3 bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

ROOM modern house, \$735.00, \$235.00 down, balance like rent. l Tourist Court, good location, 32 cabins. A good buy, 9 goom house, ideal for apartment or roomfrom house, ideal for apartment or room-ing house. Terms can be arranged. 388 acre-tock farm, close in. Real buy. New modern 5-room house, good location, a real nice blace, \$2750.00, \$500.00 down, Haggard & Banks. Room 13, Bank Building. Phone 909. 2 CHOICE lots, close in, on pavement. Suitable for business, or residence. See Marney at 203 E. Francis for special price and information.
FOR SALE or Rent:—3 room modern
house. Lawn, trees, 704 North Davis. Inquire at Pampa News.

JUST Arrived! Complete line of samples for spring and summer suits. Real Bargains. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler. Phone 1290.

25—Hemstitching
SEWING and machine hemstitching. Prices reasonable, 458 Yeager. Phone 751J.

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57—Out of Town Property 640 ACRES land 6 miles northeast

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62-Automobiles for Sale

OR SALE; Bargain, 1988 G. M. C. pickup. Four speed transmission, two Stake and pickup. Real buy, McCon-Implement Co., 112 North Ward.

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Fort Worth Sentimental If Not **Deserving Favorite Of League**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-Baseball the Texas league way opens in the warmer clime of the southern division cities Friday, with "nine old men" from the north the sentimental if not the deserving, fa-

Panthers will do as the pre-season choice until the schedule is played.

No one gave tham a rating last season, but they combined cagey pitching by tiring veterans and fine base running by a few youngsters to blast their way through the final weeks of the season. The Shaugh-nessy playoffs against Houston and Dallas were simple; the Dixie series against Nashville not much harder.

One or two of the pitchers who rode that streak, the veterans Ray Starr and Fred (Firpo) Marberry, aren't handy again this season, but there is every indication the temperamental Starr will sign when the mood strikes him. Marberry announced after hurling his last game of the Dixle series he was through. Still, he might change his mind.

Burly Ed (Beartracks) Greer, the mountainous man who won 22 games and lost 11 last season, will another season of baseball as Fort Worth's starting pitcher in the opener Friday night at Shreveport. Incidentally, Fort Worth will be opening against a team piloted by its old skipper, Homer Peel, and division finisher and probably the team to head off before it's all

On the basis of spring performances, and with full knowledge that many changes will be made in the This car has been checked and early weeks of the campaign, critics have leaned towards Fort Worth, Shreveport, Tulsa and possibly Dallas as the first division teams-at the moment. Houston hasn't shown the fire that shoved it into the full season first position standing of last season and San Antonio is experimenting with youngsters.

band of boys getting better, but still green. Unseasonal weather of the past Oldsmobile Trade-Ins few seasons caused league officials to shift all opening games to the south this year, leaving the northern division teams to open their

Oklahoma City has been plagued by injuries while Beaumont has a

Other openers will find Tulsa at tionally clean. A real deal on Houston for two days before going this one. 1937 Chevrolet del. town sedan. You stand; Oklahoma City at Beaumont won't find a nicer one. Shreveport; Dallas at San Antonio for a couple before going to Houston for three more.

Fort Worth moves into Beaumoni after the Shreveport two-game stand.

CHRISTOPHER Applications Due On MOTOR COMPANY 1939 Farm Payments

All Gray county farmers and ranchmen cooperating with the AAA who have not filed applications for payment under the 1939 agricultural conservation program and 1939 range conservation program should execute his all-victorious run through the immediately, advises two-year-olds last year. applications Irvin W. Cole, chairman of the county AAA committee.

Applications for payments for 1940

Applications for payments for 1940

Whelming majority the "gallop poll" shows for Col. E. R. Bradley's bib-Applications must be filed in the for the Kentucky Derby or county office on or before May 31, other stake, there is a very definite

closing date for the 1939 program. Approximately twenty applications too. pointed out. The county office has some who consider the sunny angle forwarded approximately 800 applica- of Dame Fortune's smile, all other tions, representing 97 percent of the things being equal. And the good farmers and ranchmen in the coundame was most certainly not smilty who were eligible for payments. ing on Andy last year.

Checks under the 1939 program hase

True, he was beaten three times Guaranteed Used Cars been received here amounting to by Bimmie. But on two of those occasions, Anay's bad leg had him

The committee chairman called at- running all over the track. And the tention of farmers and ranchmen, third time-in the Belmont futurity values that have been OK'd by our also, to the May - deadline for filing —the ground gave 'way under him factory trained mechanics and are applications to cooperate with the at the barrier, he went to his knees, program in 1940. This applies only to and came up with both forelegs those who did not particiate in 1939, cut and bleeding.

Glass May Be Used To Stitch Incisions

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-It soon may be possible to talk about the glass stitches in your

SIDE GLANCES operation. Glass thread which can be drawn as fine as silk and spun into fibers of the newest developments in surquicentennial celebration were

told today.

It is smooth, easy to handle, easily sterilized and is absorbed slowly by the body when used to close deep incisions, said Games Slayter of Toledo, the inventor.

LEGAL OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Dallas, Texas. The following described real property, seized from P. E. Faust and Mrs. Gertrude Dee under warrant for distraint for the nonpay-ment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3693 of the Internal Revenue Code of the United States, at public auction, on Tuesday, April 16, 1940, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., on the Gray County \$350 Court House steps, Pampa, Texas:
"Lying and being situated in Survey No 79, Block No. 3, in Gray County, Texas, and being five (5) acres, more or less, out of the lands Good originally granted to the Interna-tional and Great Northern Railway Company in said Survey No. 79, to-gether with all improvements there-on; and being the same land more particularly described in deed of nveyance from Louell Cook, individually and as Independent Execu trix of the estate of Chas. C. Cook, deceased, to Gertrude Dee and P. E. Faust as recorded in the records of the County Clerk at Pampa, Gray

unty, Texas." (April 10, 11, and 12, 1940.)

A Fair Orpha



Orpha Christensen will be offered as candidate for the title of "Miss Candid Camera," at a pageant to be staged for amateur photographers at Long Beach, Cal

Andy K. May Be Horse To Beat

NEW YORK, April 10-Bimelech had his neck stretched just once in

And Andy K was the fellow lically-named colt as a mild shoo-in cheering section for Amblin' Andy,

No matter which side of the argument you take, in these two you have the pick of the 1940 three-year Both have grown up and trained

Bimmie In Derby

unsigned, the chairman This is beceuse there are still

the air today, and they weren alone, when they received the ballot from the Texas Interschi-lastic league to vote on retention of the 18-year-old rule or adoption the 19-year-old rule. Instead of the ballot being a straight vote there was a clause added which read that if schools

favored adoption of the 19-year-old rule, the eight-semester rule would become effective, and that the new rule would become effective in 1940-41. A note attached to the ballot stated that if it was altered the ballot would be cancelled. Thus the school could vote on the 18-year-old rule or the 19-year-eight-semester rule or not vote.

"When we asked for a vote we were given to understand that the eight-semester rule would not en-ter into the voting and that the rule would become effective in 1941 instead of in 1940," Coach Mitchell wrathfully declared.

"Officials of the league are pull-ng a Hitler on us," Mitchell aning a Hitler on us," nounced as he wrote a letter which was signed by school officials to Chairman Kidd.

limit back to 19 years and bring back the eight-semester rule what will happen to the boys who would be eligible this fall by elimination of the eight semester rule?" Coach Mitchell wrote Kitts. "It is absolutely unfair and is not the question

on which we decided to vote." While the 19-year and eightsemester rule would give the Harvesters three or four additional players it would lose Grover Heiskell Wayne Fade to the team and they have arranged not to graduate

AUSTIN, April 10 (A)-Interscholastic League officials said today they were polling conference foot-ball members on whether the schools preferred the 18-year eligibility age limit or one of 19 with other pro-The referendum, results of which

will become league regulations and which will be announced this weekend, contained two questions, the first concerning retention of the present rule and the second propos-Officials said the vote was being

sults would hold for each confer

Over-Stimulation Of Youth Assailed

ATLANTA, April 10 (AP)-Dr. J. C Umstattd, professor of secondary education at the University of Texas, today sounded a warning against over-stimulation of youth by called youth-serving agencies.

"It is safe to say that over-stimulation of youth today is a factor in the increase of mental disorders; here is a danger spot no longer to be ignored," Dr. Umstattd aserted in an addres prepared for a prelimi-nary session of the southern association of colleges and secondary

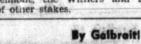
He spoke to the association's commission on secondary schools, which is conducting a study of "a humanitarian philosophy of education for the secondary schools of the south." He aserted there was need for coordination of the multitude of organizations which "are competing attract youth to their programs frequently with les sthought of serving youth than of promoting their

own ends. He advocated extension of the civilian conservation corps and the national youth administration.

"Those who question this suggestion x x x may well be reminded of recent events in another land where unemployed youth were the nucleus around which a dictator built a power that today threatens the entire work must be provided youth to avoid their becoming prey to the wrong kind of leadership.

down Rimmie's work some in Kentucky. Andy, on the other hand, has looked all over the best of the threeyear olds now prepping at Belmon

Both are eligible for the Derby well. Andy's leg was fired and is now sound. The bitter winter slowed flock of other stakes.





"Will you tell Mother you ate all the fudge, so she won't blame it on me and give me a lecture?"

School Officials Assail League For Ballot Form

Injuries Already Bothering Clubs, Especially Cards

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)—Injuries, which have decided as many of baseball's pennant races as any 350 hitters, aren't waiting until the major league season opens to get in their deadly licks.

are first baseman Johnny Mize and second division. baseman (nobody knows which) Jimmy Brown. Both have knee troubles and while they expect to be able to return to the lineup when the curtain goes up, the Cards aren't claiming their absence from the team for ten days at this time is going to ten days at this time is going to

desperate infield experiments. Jimmy Dkyes, who had figured the Chicago White Sox infield woes were whipped has had to install rookie Bob Kennedy at third base and send Eric McNair to second because hard luck Jackie Hayes has an eye in-

Lou Boudreau chipped a bone in his ankle three weeks ago and just work the Cleveland Indians lost, at least temporarily, the services of southpaw pitcher Al Milnar and

righthander Mel Harder. The Philadelphia Athletics have been without Bob Johnson almost all spring, because of a pulled muscle and later a torn tendon. Rookie Dom DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox sprained his ankle slid-ing; Manager Joe Cronin contracted

wrist. Joe Gordon has a charley horse and has been absent from his keystone post with the New York The bottom is slipping out of the Brooklyn Dodgers' stock because Manager Leo Durocher's throwing

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Chili is known as the string republic. 2. Aconcagua, on the Argentine-Chilean frontier, is the largest

American mountain (23,000 feet)

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30 Spigot.

35 Skirt edge.

3. Asuncion is the capital of Paraguay. 4. The smallest American republic, in area, is Haiti.

5. Haiti and the Dominican reare located on the same

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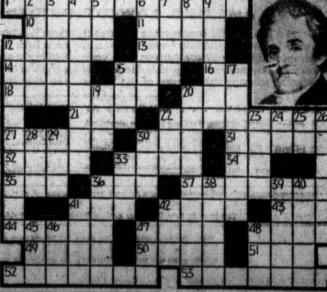
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their deadly licks.

As the St. Louis Cardinals grope northward two of the key men in the Redbirds' National League plans are convalescing in St. Louis. They

Political Calendar

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, CURTIS DOUGLASS CLIFFORD BRALY

BUD MARTIN SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON

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K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

ers, Eddie tells Val why he took up fighting, talks of his plans for the future. The tension between them cases slightly and Val finds herself arrangely disturbed as she gets to know Eddie better.

CHAPTER XII

THE weather became rougher as they nosed north past Cape Haggerty. It was a dull, leaden dawn that broke over the Pacific, nd Val noticed through the portale that it was impossible to etrate the mist for more than feet, Steve Hansen must have en on the bridge all night, she

When she stepped outside her the wind almost knocked gat. Gratefully, she grabbed of the lines that had been ing along the deck for support. as treacherous, slippery going every time the bow of the rthen Belle pitched deep into a rnous trough of water, Val ad to stop and hang on grimly. She virtually had to fight her way up to the bridge. "Hi, Stevie," she greeted Hansen. "Nice day to

fly a kite, what?" "You ought to go below and stay there," he answered. "This is uno' year and I don't like it, nohow. the cut in iodine. No sir, I don't."

Val looked up into the sky. "Looks like we're going to have a lot of water above and below us she said succinctly. "Not ink. Repretty soon."

"More'n might be good for us," he muttered. "The barometer has And before I forget—thanks for been droppin' like a ton o' lead. getting your office to square that Tell you what you do, honey, forfeit bond for us. You didn't skins from the ship's carpenter he stopped her. o' coffee and a couple sandwiches and have Barney MacGregor see BUT Eddie Cavalier found he that everything's ship-shape in the hold. Might anchor that mining Twice he cought himself looking

coming up the companionway. spark. "How's Kelso getting on?" she

he calls me a liar."

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An intensive drive for membership will be conducted by the Ex-

as State college in carrying out the program approved at a meeting of executive board of the associa-

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, president of the Ex-Students association said today that a big program had been mapped and it would require a great amount of man-power to put the projects into

Present membership of the association is 300. There are more than 20,000 former students of West Tex-

The board of regents of the state teachers colleges has approved the

part of the ex-students associa-

tion plan to obtain more buildings

for the college.

Included in the association's ob-

More industrial shops and equipment, supplementing the NYA shop and aviation mechanics projects al-

More dormitories and cooperative

Library, science, and student union buildings, regarded as the most pressing needs of the college at this

Part-time field secretary for Ex-Students association immediately

and full-time secretary untimately.

Ex-student organizations in ev-

ery county, molding the body of

association of West Tex-

YESTERDAY: Playing check- him up," she said. "And you can that, and with her looks it would

tightly.

"Where do you go from here?" she asked Eddie after a few min-

until you give him the word."

ily. It threw her off balance slightly, but just enough to strike wester for me?" Val asked Barney her finger across a jagged edge of casually.

Eddie helped her bandage the usually dirty weather for this time wound. She winced as he bathed "Anyway," she murmured. "This ought to be proof."

"Proof? Of what?" She held up the finger. "Blood,"

He nodded, "You sure do gain

couldn't forget it-completely. bridge. gear a little more, too. Can't afford to have any of that stuff break loose."

SHE bumped into Pop Grimes

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She started up the captain Hangupath of it. There was something disturbing about the set of her blond, curly head. He had seen a lot more beautiful women, but he couldn't recall one with as much

She started up the companion-

Pop grinned. "Sick as ever. He swears we've been half way dough and a lot of spare time to hand sharply against his face. around the world by now. I tell spend it. Guys who played polo, Then she ran up the steps. him it's only been four days, and maybe, and belonged to two or

"We'll be in Prince Rupert tomorrow night. Maybe that'll cheer work took her among people like

from our San Francisco office. They've persuaded the boxing

When Barney MacGregor took whacked the apple sauce flatly, Mike Kelly, Eddie Cavalier and another man down in the hold she went along with them. She tle more certain of his convictions. watched silently as they threw more ropes around the mining gear and secured everything THE gale broke in all its fury just before dark. Steve Han-

"I can't do that," she replied

She was opening a can of asparagus when the ship lurched heav- above them.

member?'

"Forget it," she said.

She was the kind of girl, Eddie be a fool." thought, who probably had a

After all, he told himself, her

also tell him I received a wire be only natural for them to go for her, hook, line and sinker. He stared at the huge bowl of They've persuaded the boxing apple sauce he was mixing. So commission to rescind their order what? So why should he be wast-

on that \$5000 bond. That ought to ing a lot of thought on it? He bring him right out of his bunk," lifted the big wooden spoon and That's what it was . . . the whole thing was apple sauce.

But he wished he could be a lit-. . .

sen remained at mess just long enough to bolt something warm and bark a few orders. "Get everything battened down

tes. and check the pumps. I don't "Back to the galley, of course. want to ship any more water in Wong says he can't release me that number three hold.

"Barney, double the watch and string a stouter life-line up for'rd.

somewhat impishly. "Be bad for our bows every time we bite into a deep one."

I will give you a hand, though.

Even as he spoke a jagged We're getting a five-ton sea over streak of lightning stabbed the murky blackness. An instant later

a terrific clap of thunder rolled

"You don't have any ideas about oing above decks, have you?"

Barney growled. "Because if you have, you better forget 'em." "Whose orders are those?"
"Please, Miss Douglas," Mac-Gregor pleaded. "I don't want to order you to do anything. But it's murder up there. We've got a 50-

mile wind blowing and we can't take chances." Eddie Cavalier watched her closely. He knew she wasn't phased by MacGregor's warning. So when she borrowed some oil-

Where you going?" he asked quietly. She was surprised. "Up on the

Why?" "Don't you think Captain Han-

way but he seized her arm. "Don't He didn't realize how hard he

Eddie touched his cheek where three country clubs. Guys who the red imprints of her fingers had a little blue in their blood. were outlined against the bronze were outlined against the bronze

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

That's Pretty Useful

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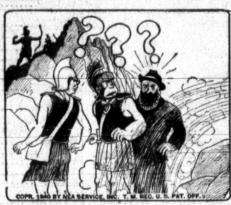


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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you'd put any oil in it."

re than 20,000 former students into an effective unit of influence. Cooperation with the Students as-

sociation in both campus and offcampus activities. Ex-Student association memberships and contributions will be sought at once to finance this program. Considerable progress already is reported by Lee L. Johnson, sec-retary of the group.

Companies Plan To Spend Idle Money

NEW YORK, April 10 (A)-Two of the nation's biggest industrial cerns—the United States Steel Corp. and the Texas Corp.-made plans today to tap overflowing pools of idle money and shave interest

costs on outstanding debts.

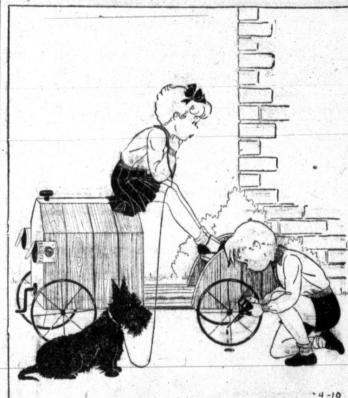
The decision of these two frontrank companies to undertake re-funding operations was greeted in bond circles as a forerunner of other extensive new financing

Directors of Texas Corp., nationwide oil marketing organization, with extensive producing properties, voted to repay \$60,000,000 in 3½ per cent debentures, due 1951, and to issue a like amount of new debentures maturing in not less than

o years.
United States Steel, it was dis-losed, studied details of a proposed usue to raise funds for repayment.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR 1940 BY NEA SERVICE INC T M REG U & PAT OFF



"You wimmen! You'd drive a car 'til it falls apart before



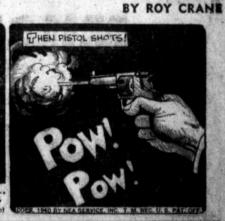
"Ah, spring, gentle spring! And to think, Homer, that I frittered away six good years of my life practicing law!"

WASH TUBBS



SUDDENLY THE BANQUET HALL IS PLUNGED INTO TOTAL DARKNESS, MRS, PIPPINGTON SCREAMS. SOMEBODY GIGGLES NECKLACE





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St. Joseph To Play Here Tomorrow, Friday

Best Looking **Prospects To Get Chance**

Opening baseball game of the 1940 season will be played at Road Runner park Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Pampa Ollers meet the St. Joseph (Mo.)
ingels of the Western Associaon. The two will meet again riday afternoon at the same our. Admission will be 25 cents

The Oilers have had only two days in which to practice and Manager Grover Seitz doesn't have any idea who he will start against dependence, Kan., will be given the St. Joseph. What he wants to do nod with Bill Pererson of San is select his best looking prospects er fire and work them morning and afternoon until the official opening of the season here on April 23 against Borger.

Joseph has been training on the Pacific coast for more than a onth and is ready to open the season next week.

ing Earl Hamilton's boys but we'll battling them all the way," Manager Seitz declared today, "What need is practice under fire. I believe we have some mighty omising boys. Pitchers certainly aren't ready to go so several will



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Harvesters Not Likely To Keep District Title

infield fly is dropped intentionally

Although Manager Seitz hasn't selected a starting inifeld, the rail-birds have just about made up their minds that Jerry Jordan will be at short. Both are holdovers from last season's team. At second they be-lieve Ed Ballard, rookie from Innod with Bill Peterson of San Diego, Cal., at first. Lloyd Sum-mers, veteran, will be behind the plate to start the fireworks.

Naming an outfield will be a lot harder. Manager Seitz may lead off at center with Joe Fornasero of San Diego and Jock Goodson of Independence on each side of him. The pitching assignment to open the game will be a toss-up. A second infield that might be

equal to the one just named could be composed of R. W. Bowman of San Angelo at third, Phil Potter of Chicago at short, Albert Mendoza o San Diego at second, Merle Adam of Chicago at first and Myron Cad well of Independence behind the plate. Jim Hughes of Independence is a boy who is scheduled to giv the other first basemen chills, al though he is small and only a

Miller Looks Good

Additional outfielders who have emonstrated possibilities are S. T Barrett of Paducah, Roland R. Rains Ed Mueller of Juson, Mo., McMuller from McLean and others.

named and it may be hard to find one because of the change in rules, particularly the one where it's up

A. C. Miller, former high school athlete. Miller has a beautiful high, hard one and if he can develop his curve and a change of pace he should stick. Woody Pond of Miam s another boy with a fast ball bu acks experience. Dale Linebeck of South Dakot

nasn't done any chunking yet. He had the grass worn off the par running and getting in shape. In a game of "choose up" vester the giant Cadwell of Independence who hit a line drive over the left field fence.

Highway Widened

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MEXICO CITY, April 10 (AP)-Further beautifucation and im provement of the Mexico City-La redo highway has been undertaker by the secretary of communications At several places the road is being widened for the safety of motorists

BITS ABOUT

Phillips drubbed Thompson Hard-

Fred Thompson and Hap Baxter were hot with Thompson having a game of 246 pins and a series of 649 and Baxter a game of 236 and a series of 639. In his big game

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Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Bluefield, W. Va.-Cincinnati vs. Boston (A) cancelled, cold

St. Louis (A) 6.

St. Louis (A) 6. At Salisbury, N. C.—Cleveland (A) 14, New York (N) 1. Chicago (A) 3.

6. Knoxville (SA) 13. At Winston-Salem, N. C.—Boston (N) 3, Winston-Salem (PL) 1.

even threatened in trials for places on the Harvester track and field team yesterday afternoon, Coach Odus Mitchell wasn't downhearted He thinks his boys will make a good howing but he doesn't have much lope that they'll retain their district crown here Saturday, However, Mitchell is opt

junior high team and they'll have

Preliminaries in the district track

will begin at 10 a. m., with the fin-

als at 1:30 p. m., west of Harvester

Training Camp

(By The Associated Press)

Dodgers are hoping that Roy Cul-lenbine, their expensive outfielder,

isn't just an American Leaguer who saves all his best performances

against rivals from that circut. He

has been going at a great clip against the Yankees, clouting a

score another run yesterday and

TARBORO, N. C .- Shortstop Lou

Chuck Klein to the Phillies has

been a shot in the arm to the whole team, says President Gerry

Nugent. "We started looking better

as soon as Chuck joined the team,"

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- Three of the

Detroit Tigers' regulars, Pete Fox,

came here for an exhibition game

again will be the No. 1 line of de

Nelson dropped his golf clubs in a corner of the "pro" shop at Inver-

bring a little rest."
The 1939 national open king com-

plained he was tired, observing he found winter competition far from

"It's no fun," he said with con-

viction. "Some have the idea it's pain in the neck."

The 26-year old Texan comes to Toledo as the sunshine circuit's

third place money winner. Suc-ceeding Al Sargent as Inverness

"pro," Nelson reported he expected to play "only a little national golf

the PGA and the Inverness invita-

Nelson resigned a professional's

position at Ridgewood, N. J., to take

Byron Nelson New

Pro At Toledo

ness today and hopes his as a journeyman of the links would

Briefs

two more years of competition.

Clean sweeps were recorded in the Major Bowling league last night when Cabot Shops won three straight from Schneider hotel, Voss Cleaners swept Diamond Shop and meet, in which winners from 10 counties will be eligible to partcipate,

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At Louisville, Ky.—Brooklyn (N) Wichita, Kan.-Chicago (N)

At Kansas City-Pittsburgh (N) At Atlanta, Ga.-Philadelphia (A)

Philadelphia (N) 1. At Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth (Tex.) 1, St. Louis (N) 0. At Knoxville, Tenn.-Detroit (A)

OKLAHOMA CITY-Manager Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals has been experimenting all spring with different infield combinations, At Charlotte, N. C .- Washington but it seems certain now his 1939 regulars-Johnny Mize at first, Stu Martin at second, Jimmy Brown at

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Turner Best Chicago White Sox Rookie

By HAROLD CLAASEN KANSAS CITY, April 10 (P)—An escapee from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang is the kingpin of the best rookie crop Manager Jimmy Dykes has had in his five years as pilot of the Chicago White Sox. He is 23-year-old Tommy Turner, who caught 137 games for Houston of the Texas League last year and about his 1941 team. Most of the belted the ball for a .312 average.

The National League club failed boys winning trials are up from the

to protect its property in the draft and Turner became a White Sox for **Additional Sports** On Page 8

A few events were run off Mon-day afternoon. Yesterday the 220- officials wouldn't be surprised to dash, 440-yard dash, discus see him the club's first string catcher by September. and pole vault were contested.

"We came up with a pair of pretty Jack Lane and Bill Arthur, who young hurlers in Vallie places first and second in the 100-yard dash trials Monday, paced the field in the 220-yard dash. Leand Orval Grove, three infield prospects and Turner. Isn't he a honey?" exclaimed acting manager Roy Giles took the 440-yard dash. followed by Wayne Fade and Belton Muddy Ruel as he watched the 6foot, 1-inch athlete romp.

In the discus event, Ed Terrell, W. C. Epperson and Wayne Giddens had rookies who are ready to step were winners. Pole vault toppers were L. J. Halter and Roy Mann. into the big time. No trials were held in the other events. Coach Mitchell will select wife, who is ill in Philadelphia. The Sox lost an exhibition to the Pitts-

burgh Pirates yesterday 4-3. Turner was an infielder on an amateur nine at Wichita, Kas., but donned the mask and protector because the catcher was hurt. The Cardinals heard of him and he was sent to Carruthersville in 1937 and Columbus of the Sally League, in 1938. Last year he set an active catching record at Houston.

In spring training the Turner bat has rung so loudly the Cardinals are ASHLAND, Ky.-The brooklyn said to have offered \$15,000 for return of the rooike they let get away.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

contributing a fielding gem when he NEW YORK, April 10 (P)— Indianapolis has feelers out for a snatched George Selkirk's liner off lightweight title match. want the Sammy Angott-Davey Day CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Connie winner to trade punches with the Lou Ambers-Lew Jenkins winner Mack stripped three more names off the Philadelphia Athletics' roster Lou Ambers-Lew today. Infielders Dario Lodigiani and on the eve of the Memorial day 500-Fred Chapman were optioned to
Toronto and pitcher Chester Poin-

Jimmy Demaret won \$7,652 in tournament money last winter. . . . Actually, his golf earnings doubled dexter was returned to Atlanta. OWENSBORO, Ky.-Spud Davis, former Philadelphia catcher, is definitely No. 1 catcher for the that. . Jimmy is pretty much of a home boy and doesn't like troup-Pittsburgh Pirates now while Ray Mueller, for whom they paid some \$35,000 to Boston, may be sent to the minors.

A tonic boy and doesn't have to get him out of Houston, the manufacturer whose clubs he plays, offered to match every dollar he won.

terday's game with the New York Giants, said afterwards he "couldn't even feel" the ankle which has been seen feel to the lineup for yesterday's game with the New York Giants, said afterwards he "couldn't even feel" the ankle which has been feel to the lineup for yesto man, has low blood pressure and probably couldn't play pro football next fall if he wanted to Giants, said afterwards he "couldn't next fall if he wanted to... After even feel" the ankle which laid him up for three weeks because of a they never ask me to first base again." PHILADELPHIA—The return

It looks as if old Diz is through If what he showed in his debut Is what he calls his stuff. Of speed and hook he is bereft: head is all that he has left And that is not enough.

Today's Guest Star Ron Best, Moline (Ills.) Dispatch: Hank Greenberg and Tommy Bridg-es, felt right at home when they John Romans, veteran high school today. All three are Evansville grads. tion for postmaster. . . . John yearns for a job where he can keep his letter men longer than four years.'

Appropriately enough, the house Bob Pastor is building at Saratoga is located on Church Street.

Jap Station Dismantled short and Don Gutteridge at third. MEXICO CITY, April 10 (AP)-

It was learned today the local press Ciudad Obregon, Sonora state, had reported the dismantling or a radio broadcasting station allegedly constructed and operated secretly TOLEDO, O., April 10 (A)-Byron



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Personal Feuds Will Be Fought Out Friday Night

in the boxing ring here Friday night when north and south district title holders of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league meet in a Tournament of Chambar and the property of the pro pions. The one-night tournament will begin at 8 o'clock sharp in the

its heighth, Miami and Canadian played and the battle of battles was staged between Osborne of Miami strangely the two will meet at 175. pounds in the Tournament of Champions. Both are chunky, solid battlers with plenty of steam and stamina. Both have spent their lives on ranches and have battled tough steers.

Another fight that will feature former football opponents will be between Jennings of Canadian and the winner of the Stracener-Barrick-Shipman meeting at LeFors. The three LeFors boys each won a district title and as a result they will have to fight it off to decide which will meet Jennings at 155 on and have outsiders act, but the

The lightweights will also have "It is the first time since Dykes their inning to decide a dual when has been in charge that he has Kivlehen of Miami, one of the best ball toters in the state despite lack of size, meets Strother of Stin-Dykes was at the bedside of his nett who was no mean ball toter

Aggies And Steers Win Opening Games

(By The Associated Press.)
The surprising Texas Aggies and the favored Texas Longhorns were the only unbeaten teams in the Southwest Conference baseball race

Texas defeated Baylor yesterday, 14-2, a barrage of long-distance hits sewing up the game early. Texas opens a two-game series with Rice tomorrow at Austin. The Aggies will meet Southern Methodist at Dallas in two tilts

A. and M. has a single game with Texas Christian scheduled for Fort

Captain Jinx Still Rules Kansas Team

Baylor at Waco.

For five years something happened to Kansas university track captains -they got spiked or pulled a mus

captains, hoping to break the jinx. But it was no good. Co-captain Bob Stoland was declared ineligible and Co-captain Ray Harris suf-fered an ankle injury.

DAYS

tion tournaments during the season high school gymnasium.

When the football season was at

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Open diagram of the football season was at the football season was

and Thompson of Wellington will also square off for their first meeting of the year as will James Car-lisle, Pampa heavyweight, and Moulton of Wellington. Pampa and Wellington fighters have not met this season nor did the two football teams play during the past season. Carlisle and Moulton were both fullbacks but Carlisle suffered a broken foot.

Judges for the tournament will be Hill and Dan McGrew of Pampa selected by coaches of all teams The three men when notified sug-gested that they would rather look coaches overruled objections.

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