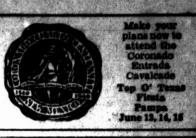
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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940



Plains Dog-Lovers Coming To Show Today 7 NAZI DESTROYERS SUNK, BRITAIN CLAIR

Trick Dogs' To e Attraction

Show To Open At **Grandstand This** Afternoon At 2:30

By THE ROVING REPORTER
"Man's test friend" will be a
friend indeed to hungry children
today when deg-lovers from farfaming sections of the Panhandlerains will come to the fairgrounds grandstand today to attend a unique event—the first deg
show to be held in this part of

tend a unique event—the first dog show to be held in this part of the country. The show will be-gin at 2:15 o'clock.

"Show" will be the right word or the uttraction that has caught the fancy and interest of people from Amarillo to Perryton, from Sanadian to Shamrook. For the exdistriction will be more of a show than a contest, although trophies will be awarded winners of 25

reeds.

Proceeds of the show will be given to the Baker school cafeteria fund for underprivileged children. Admission will 25 cents for adults and students.

The show will be entertaining as well as instructive. Pedigreed dogs and mongrels both will have their day Harry Schwartz and H. L. Jerby the state of th people who have taught their dogs to obey them will have their animals perform for the expected large crowd. For instance, Betty Jane Sperry can make her dog do as she says when she dangles a ham-burger under his nose. Betty, the urger and the dog are on the

Band To Play
To give the occasion a gala spirt, the Junior High Reaper band will furnish holiday music under the direction of A. C. Cox who also

directs the Harvester band. Dog-owners and their dogs are exDog-owners and their dogs are exDog-owners and their dogs are exof the Panhandle Press association.

O'clock today. The 100 sturdy, clean.
She is Mrs. Ann Hill Holman of She is Mr airy kennels will be ready to re-ceive the more than 125 dogs. The show will take place about wards in front of the grandstand.

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Balmy Weather **Promised Today**

Balmy weather was promised Texans for today (Sunday) after a two-day cold spell nipped fruit, corn, tomatoes and other crops. Extent of the damage o young cotton was undetermined

Saturday's frost, which extended to the coastal region where lower temperatures prevailed than in the Panhandle, left widespread damage to truck crops.

Lamar county agent A. L. Edmiaston at Paris said the garden-crop damage in the black-land section there was "heavy." cold-frame toplants in the sandy-land area apparently were unhurt, but half of the field tomato plants were killed.
In the West Texas, hill country, dericksburg reported damage to fruit, tomato and potato crops. Corn must be replanted in some parts of the county. Wheat and crops, just going into heads, were injured in some sections. Smudge pots saved some large or-

Dog Theft Charge Faces Borger Man,

Also Driving Case From alleged driving while in-toxicated a man arrested here on that charge Friday on West Wilks street, has to first be tried for alleged theft of a dog.

Released to Borger officers yes-

The Pampa High school mixed chorus, directed by Miss Helen Martin will be entered in class A. Leon Holloway will sing a baritone solo. terday was F. C. St. John, arrested here on a drunken driving charge. A complaint, signed by Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern, was filed Saturday in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Others follow: Vocal quartet, national, Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, James Evans,

St. John is to be returned to Pampa for trial here when disposition is made of the other case, at ing to information from the Gray county sheriff's office.

Heard - - -

Carlson. Davis Hill of White Deer being asked if he was going to run for congress. Davis replied that he Madge Sears; girls chours by Miss Winifred Wiseman; mixed chorus. didn't know but that he intended by Miss Madge Sears; national vocal to call a meeting of those not planning to run and talk things over.
"The meeting will be in a telephone booth," Davis remarked.

Campbell, Marian Hoover, Joyce Hoover, Aileen Vaughn; class E SPECIALS: Suits cleaned and sextet, Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Betty Lou Clifford, Betty Jo pressed, 49e; pants cleaned and pressed, 25e; dresses 49e and up. Buttons newed on, minor repairs made at this price. Customers! You must be pleased. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler, Phone 1296.—Adv. Holt, Alexia Brown, Joan Hawkins Walker Mufflers are extra heavy and all welded. Motor Inn Auto Sup-

A PAIR OF COCKER BEAUTIES, TYPICAL OF DOGS TO BE IN SHOW



This beautiful head study is typical of cocker spaniels to be seen this afternoon at the grandstand at Recreation park at 2:15 o'clock today. The last dog entered in the show yesterday was

held at the Herring hotel, and at-

DeWeese Speaks

in which he flaved the "gangster

speech made by John McCarty of

the Amarillo Globe-News further

emphasized Mr. DeWeese's protest.

Both speeches were delivered at

the opening session Friday after-

Copies of the resolution are to

be sent to Will H. Havs, president

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Announcement of groups and in-

dividuals recommended to represent

Pampa in the national music com-

April 26-27), instrucental (May 9-

Leon Holloway; vocal sextet, class

Green; junior high school band, A. C. Cox, director; clarinet quartet,

Martha Frances Pierson, Willedean

Ellis, Betty Ann Culberson, Elaine

Class E sextet, Evelyn Aulds, Freddie Nell Beckham, Marcella

Pampa Musicians

Recommended For

National Contest

10-11) was made today.

Lard, Betty Plank.

solo, Willadean Ellis,

re-elected secretary.

Marilyn Hobart's English bulldog. Marilyn lives at Canadian. Shortly before Marilyn's entry, Patty Burrow, 123 N. Russell entered her Boston terrier. Early in the afternoon Michael McLaughlin of

Borger entered two cocker spaniels. Other cocker spaniels have been entered by June Marie Amick, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mabel Davis, the Ohlert family of Can-adian, Ruth Wagnon, and two

from Amarillo. The dogs shown above are entered in the Spring specialty show being held today t Fort Worth. They are Stormy Sunrise, left, and Giltedge Freckles, and are owned by D. C. Proctor, Fort Worth.

77 Kites Entered In Pampa Editor Contest; 300 Attend Governor's Official Of **Plains Group**

of the Panhandle Press association. Germany Expects the Hereford Brand, who was former vice-president of the associa-

By HENRY PAYNTER

tended by 217 Panhandle newspap-Tex DeWeese, managaing editor ture and plans to enter into an square and old American folk economic arrangement with the dances are given as part of the of the Pampa News, was elected vice-president, and Clyde Warwick, States based upon the Hull re-ciprocal trade policy, her newly ac-WPA and city clubs. publisher of the Canyon News, was credited diplomatic commercial representative said today. By unanimous vote, the associa-

Dr Gerhardt Alois Westrick comtion at its closing session yesterday, mercial counsellor to the German following a lunch at noon, adopted embassy, said Germany was hoperesolution protesting portrayals ful of a peace that would permit of newspapermen in motion piccommercial expansion and prosperity throughout the world. His pur-The resolution was the outcome pose here is to prepare the way of a speech made by Mr. DeWeese. for an economic settlement tween Germany and the United version of newspaper reporter typi-States, he said, adding: cal of motion pictures. Another

"I am hopeful of peace soon be-cause Germany is not going to ask anything of England of France except free access to raw materials on a competitive basis and free trade and foreign exchange throughout

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CANDIDATE



Ennis Favors

Favors Announces Boys chorus, directed by Miss For Representative

Ennis Favors. Pampa attorney has authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for repre sentative of the 122nd district, comprising Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary July 27.

Mr. Pavors in the last election

See FAVORS, Page 6

Pampa's first kite flying contest drew 77 entrants yesterday morning at the Horace Mann school. There were 256 children and 47 adults at the playground to watch the flights which were keenly contested.

The contest was under direct supervision of Jim Edwards, supervisor of the Pampa Recreation program, Election of officers occurred in the closing session of the two-day convention in Amarillo Saturday.

New Trade Envoy

Servision of Jim Edwards, supervisor of the Pampa Recreation program, assisted by several of his trained workers.

On Friday night nearly 150 per-NEW YORK, April 13 (A)—Gersons more than filled the American many expects peace in the near fullegion hall where free lessons in the The following boys and girls won

> prizes in various classifications: The highest kite, won by Bonnie Jo Gillis, 11 years old, in the sixth grade of Horace Mann school. He received a football donated by Whites auto store.

> The largest kite, won by Jackie Cooper, 16 years old, of Baker school, a gold engraved pocket knife donated by Western auto supply

> The kite with the shortest tail, won by Cecil Bowers, 12 years old, baker school, 1 specially decorated cake donated by Dilleys bakery. The most patriotic kite, Foster, 11 years old, of Horace Mann school, sixth grade, 1 carton of R. C. Cola donated by R. C. Bottling Co. The smallest kite, won by Gene Lunsford of Junior high, 1 carton of Nehi, donated by the Royal Crown

Bottling Co. The most beautiful kite, won by David Lamb. 8 years old. of Sam Houston school, 1 carton of ice cream by Bordens Heap o' Ice

The kite most representative of donated by Coca Cola bot-

The kite most typical of Pampa, won by Duane Williams, 13 years of Junior high, 1 carton of Delaware punch donated by Dr. epper Bottling Co. The kite with the longest tail,

von by Cloyce Brooks, 13 years old, See KITE CONTEST, Page 6

Four Cars In **Collisions Here**

City police officers investigated two car accidents early Friday night, neither of a serious nature. Mrs. S. R. Marshall, of White Deer, received minor knee injuries in one of the accidents. The Marshall car, driven by Mr.

Marshall, was in a head-on collision with a car aperated by R. S. Hudspeth where East Brown and Frederic street join, police reported. Both cars were damaged. The other accident was at the intersection of South Cuyler and Craven streets where cars driven by W. W. Johnson and "Bed" Bowie,

Fergusons In Race Again

AUSTIN. April 13 (A)-The amazing political team of Miriam A. and James E. Ferguson announced today they were taking the field once more, and soon over Texas' hills and plains will be ringing the bat-

Asserting the condition of the whole situation state demanded action to restore son, through her famous husband, Western Hemisphere to set up pup- statement today, condemned Gerannounced her candidacy for governor, and declared an active campaign to wrest the office from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would be

Her platform of seven planks fa-

Paying old age pensions and other social security claims to all eligible Berlin intend to recruit soldiers Force and under the constitution and financing the program by a tax of onehalf of one per cent on gross reyield \$50,000,000 a year.

cent or \$25,000,000. Removing discriminations against ersons 45 years of age and older. Meeting reasonable demands of

Liberal appropriations for educa-

tion. It will be the fifth time that Mrs. Ferguson, now 64 years old and a little sister. grandmother, has campaigned for governor. Twice she was elected and twice she was defeated. Called "Ma" Texas, won by Joan Cooper, of because of her initials, she was the Woodrow Wilson, 1 carton of Coca first woman in the United States to be elected governor of a state, and she is the only woman ever to be governor of Texas.

Since 1935, when she retired at the end of her second term, she has been living quietly at the Ferguson home in Austin, exhibiting little interest in politics. 'Pa' Active

On the other hand, the picturesque Ferguson, known to multitudes as "Farmer Jim," for nearly 30 years a swirling storm center of 30 years a swirling storm center of politics, also twice governor peached and removed from offoce, has continued actively concerned See FERGUSONS, Page 6

Congratulations—



and Mrs. Fred Ridenour are points scored in both curricular and two two firsts, two thirds, and two born fifths, including the one-act play, infant has been Ridenour. Mr.

Ridenour is an airplane pilot for the Cabot com-

estone home radios, \$7.95 and E. Hoffman Service Station.

New Proration Order Delayed Until May 1

Dies Claims **Reds Would** Seize Mexico

Mexico Divided On Report; Nazis Also Accused

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) -Rep. Martin Dies, (D-Tex), Asserting that he had information of a Russo-German plot to set up a puppet government in Mexico, called on President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull tonight to declare that any such attempt would be regarded as a violation of the Monroe Doctrines "The president and secretary of

state should say to the world," the House investigator told newsmen, up puppet governments in the

inquiring into un-Amarican activi-

Doctrine by indirection."

"They are sending thousands of Another order, to

"Can the United States, under tle cry of their followers, "Me for the Monroe Doctrine, demand of Mexico a full statement of the Norwegian Invasion

"Does the Monroe Doctrine prohibit attempts from outside the President Roosevelt, in a formal pet governments within the hemis-

He said the questions might be zation itself is to survive "powerful submitted by resolution of his committee.

Dies who said the report came vored:
A third term for President Roosevelt and continuing in Texas the velt and continuing in Te from apparently "authentic" sourc- formal expression of this gover ment's attitude toward the Nazi

See DIES CLAIMS, Page 6

ceipts of merchants estimated to Pampan Pleads For Reducing appropriations 25 per Job To Support His Mother And Sister

Will some Pampan aid this man? He writes the Pampa News to in- observance of the highest standards Southern club. organized labor.

State and federal cooperation in which he seeks work, sending in duct. sert a classified advertisement in of national and international conaiding tenant farmers to purchase 25 cents—all he can afford—to pay for the ad.

Here's his situation: he's home cent invasions strongly expressed from Bible school and finds his its disapprobation of such unlawful Here's his situation: he's home support needed for mother and

"Your kindness never be forgotten if you will assist me. My dear as expressed on those occasions. mother and little sister need my support. We have not accepted any charity. All I need is a job. May God bless you for anything you do His address is 420 West Francis, be respected by their more power-

tourney, concluded here Saturday.

Pampa amassed 72½ points, Borger 65½, and Shamrock 63. The tourney

These are the combined total of

sports events. In the curricular ac-

tivities, Pampa won eight seconds,

won by Pampa.

The play, four places in golf, also

The play, four places in golf, also won by Pampa, and typewriting and shorthand contests, each won by Shamrock, did not count in the tally under interscholastic rules. Points scored in other divisions were: class B. Kelton, 29, Booker, 121/2; rutal schools, Diazier, 31, of which 32 were scored by one con-

Battleship Leads Foray Into Fjord Panhandle field, scheduled to be-

come effective Monday, has been postponed until May 1, according

to a telegram received by Jack

Dunn, deputy supervisor of the

Railroad commission for the Panhandle field, yesterday afternoon. On Thursday of last week di-

rectors of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association

met in Amarillo and drafted a tele-

gram asking the commission to de-

lay enforcing the new order until after the next state wide hearing.

The telegram was signed by Lynn Boyd of Pampa, president.

capable of making 350 barrels.

Roosevelt Condemns

Norway, and declared that if civili-

neighbors" must respect the rights

The president's statement. first

"The government of the United

"It here reiterates, with undi-

minished emphasis, its point of view

"If civilization is to survive, the

ndependence, to their territorial in-

tegrity, and to the unimpeded op-

portunity for self government must

Ward schools, Pampa and Follett

tied at 15, Miami second with 10 points, and Kelton third with seven.

Winners of first places in the cur-

ricular events will compete in the regional tourney to be held at Can-yon next Saturday.

Curricular Events Places Listed

In Order

Boys debate, Mac Connelleg and George Miller, Borger, Nell McCul-lough and Jack Morehead, Pampa, Mobestie and Booker, tie.

States has on the occasion of re-

of small nations to indepen

and Norway.

xercise of force.

Pampa Wins District

to take the top class A bracket in on boys declamation; Twitty, 16. the Interscholastic League district 2 Webb, 3.

Obvious Discrimination'

Allied Aid Coming Quickly, British Tell Norwegians

(By The Associated Press.) Hurling repeated blows upon the German expeditionary force in Norway, Great Britain last (Saturday) night reported that her fleet had sunk seven German destroyers in a second daring naval attack on Narvik harbor and assured Norway that the

in their power."
An admiralty communique said British destroyer force, led by the The directors pointed out that sub-marginal wells capable of producing 19 barrels would be permit-ted to produce more oil than a well stroyers in Rumbahs Fjord, a small inlet behind Narvik town.

The new engagement at Narvik

"This must be recognized as an where one German and two Brit-obvious discrimination and unfair ish destroyers were sunk last Wedas between producers in the area," nesday, capped a day marked by the telegram read. "May we have British aerial and naval attacks on a delay in order that further contine Germans in Norway, a fresh sideration may be given to this German advance near Oslo which serious matter to the end that jus- broke through Norwegian defense "That the Monroe Doctrine not only bars armed intervention but prohibits outside powers from setting upon?"

tice may be done and an equitable lines south of the capital, and an equitable unsuccessful German attack on the Western front.

On March 28 the commission is- Germany challenged the full Western Hemisphere."

Dies, chairman of the committee in the Panhandle field take bottom creasing hold on Norway and Dennquiring into un-Amarican activihole pressure tests of all wells and mark, an authorized source in Ber ties, declared that Germany and that on July 15 the Panhandle allin declaring that the German policy were violating "the spirit if not the letter of the Monroe cent acreage and 50 per cent bother letter of the Monroe cent acreage and 50 per cent bother ble against the mightlest blows the

enemy possibly can deliver. "They are sending thousands of agents and smuggling arms and ammunition into Mexico for the purpose of overthrowing the government there and setting up a threat successful and setting up a threat strategies of the purpose of the purpose of overthrowing the government there and setting up a threat strategies of the purpose of the purpose of overthrowing the government there and setting up a threat strategies of the purpose purpose of overthrowing the government there and setting up a threat
against the United States," he degeneral states and setting up a threat
against the United States," he delight well allowables is not availand destroy bylages to impede the German advance.

Asks Two Questions
"They have other purposes, too.
They want a foothold in Latin America, and Mexico by itself is richer than any of the countries they are fooling with over in Europe."

The Texan asserted that he wished the state department to answer two questions:

Col. Ernest O. Thompson was contacted in Amarillo Friday and he said he would do everything in his power to have the effective date of the order postponed. Col. Thompson was sage, assured King Haakon of Norway that the British and French in their power to Norway so that Allied forces, fighting side by side with the Norwegian, may prove this latest outrage by Germany to have been as rash as it was wicked."

Roosevelt Condemns British Losses Small

The British said they were un-able to give the Gern. In loss in personnel at Narvik, but estimated that seven destroyers must have WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)— had more than 1,000 men abore resident Roosevelt, in a formal The admiralty said British los many's invasion of Denmark and destroyers were damaged.

Narvik battle mentioned that

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Jaycees To Sponsor Bowery Dance Here

"Force and military aggression are once more on the march against small nations, in this instance It'll be "hey, youse" and "de Bowery" in Pampa on the night of through the invasion of Denmark April 23.

For that's when Pampans will "These two nations have won and maintained during a period of many generations the respect and regard uted toughest borough as the Pamnot only of the American people, pa Junior Chamber of Com stages its Bowery dance, at the but of all peoples, because of their

And all "youse guys and dames" had better wear Bowery clothes. None of "dem Ritzy duds" or you won't be admitted.

By popular request, Ned Br and his orchestra will play for the Bowery dance. They played here at the Southern club for the Ap-Bowery dance. They ril Fool dance two weeks ago.

Proceeds of the Bowery dar will go to help pay the Jaycee def-icit. rights of the smaller nations to icit

Temperatures In Pampa

Girls debate, Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudley, Pampa, Maurita

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nt Democratic newspaper, publishing the news artially at all times and supporting in its edi-the principles which it believes to be right and questions which it believes to be wrong, re-

Mexico Demurs On Oil

(Christian Science Monitor)

ld fact to which American and British public opinion apparently may us well account or un-that Mexican public opinion, however fairly or unon apparently may as well accustom itself is fairly, supports thus far the Cardenas Government in its expropriation of American and British oil properties. This is indicated in the statement by supporters of Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, anti-Administra didate for President, that they will not oppose whatever decision may be made by President Cardenas in response to the proposal of arbitration by Secretary Hull.

Arbitration would clearly be a desirable and just of settling the controversy in accordance with peaceful traditions treasured among nations of Western Hemisphere, and would be a particularly seful example of amity at this time. There is no ood that the United States will so far upset the rood neighbor policy as to resort to force to collect the debt due its nationals. But it is worth while for ellizens of Mexico to consider what effect an unwillness to arbitrate must have upon opinion in the

One of the first reactions may have to do with he silver question. Mexicans evidently view the treatent of oil resources south of the Rio Grande purely as an internal question. Similarly, north of the border the Treasury's unlimited purchase of silver is to be considered primarily as a domestic policy. And on grounds of its domestic effect to the budget and the netary situation it is a policy which ought posithele to be discontinued. This would be very disadvantageous to Mexico.

The New Forest

Try to imagine a forest so vast that you can easily pick it out on a small map of the United States. Imgine it stretching from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, then own to Charleston, W. Va., across to Columbus and mek to Cleveland

Try to imagine all this being planted during the sast five years or so, a staggering new physical feature of our country

It is not entirely fantasy. This spring the million-arce nark will be passed in tree-planting on national forest that's 1500-odd square miles. And that is a roughly 125 miles on each side. It would show in the map something like the rough rectangle deribed above. Of course in reality the tracts are in

Every man, woman and child in the country is richer today, more secure in his country's future, for this

The Nation's Press

JUST WHAT EMERGENCY?

would be informative to all of us and reassuring some of us if the third termers would only tell just what kind of emergency they have in mind when they say that the exigencies of the European war situation may render it necessary to re-elect Roosevelt, even if he has to be drafted.

Just what can Mr. Roosevelt do that any other american of equal ability and equal patriotism The very best that Mr. Roosevelt can do is to

eep his country out of the European maelstrom. The very worst he can do is to involve his country in that inferno of destruction.

one of two dozen men who are now mentioned as presidential possibilities could keep this country out of war if ne should be placed at the ead of the government. We believe that any one of those mentioned would try manfully to avoid carticipation in the world conflict. And we are certain that any candidate who is not known to be prosed to our entrance into the struggle would we a most difficult time in winning election to the presidency.

It is unthinkable that any considerable numbers those who support the third term ideal are motivated by a desire to plunge the country into the European struggle or that they feel that Mr. Roosewill commit the country to participation in struggle. However, if any of them want Mr. again because they want war, they will

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 14-A row between a distillery and the government of Puerto Rico may indirectly be the means of ending the financial crisis that has plagued the Virgin Islands for the past decade.

Virgin Islands' chief trouble is they don't produce enough tax revenue to meet expenses; with costs pared to the bone, they still run a deficit of about \$250 .-000 a year, which is made up from the U.S. treasury. Right now the trouble is made worse by (a) a drouth, which hurt the sugar business, and (b) the war, which hurt the tourist trade.

Now there's a ray of light on the horizon-about he first to appear since Herbert Hoover despairingly alled the islands a poorhouse. And all because of a row over rum.

RUM TAXES

VOULD HELP Several years ago the Barcardi Corporation, maks of rum, built a big distillery in Puerto Rico. Local s got the legislature to decree that no "forcompany could operate in Puerto Rico without ing up its foreign name and trademark. Bacardi to federal court and got an injunction. On apto a mainland circuit court, however the law eld. Appeal has been taken to the Supreme it the Bacardi people have about given up at they can get the law knocked out.

eardi is threatening to move out of Puer id set up shop in the Virgin Islands. Puerto etting about \$400,000 a year from Ba-

Il have to help a little. Present law put ral treasury all internal revenue taxes ka, and eastern Colorado.

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

ANSWERING A DEFENDER OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

A contributor, who tries to defend collective bargaining but will not answer specific questions about it, likes to bicker on the meaning of the words "collective bargaining." He contends that the citizens of the United States and of the different subdivisions are collective bargaining groups.

When the words "collective bargaining" are used in making labor contracts, they have an entirely different meaning from entering into a voluntary agreement in making a nation. Of course, no chinking person in discussing "collective bargaining" has this kind of government "collective bargaining" in mind.

Collective Bargaining Mean's Closed Shop He has in mind a collective bargaining group whose objective always is a closed shop. So even if the collective bargainists are not always at first successful in obtaining a closed shop the advocates are just as guilty of tyranny and as much to be feared and resisted as if they were successful. They eventually will get it if not resisted and all individual freedom, as known in this country, will be crushed. And when the opponents of that tyranny of collective bargaining use the words "collective bargaining," they do not think it is necessary always to add a whole clause explaining what is meant

These die-hard defenders of collective bargaining who will not answer questions because they cannot, like to bicker and play on the meaning of words in order to save their face and divert attentions to the tyranny of it, rather than get to the principles covered by collective bargaining which they cannot possibly defend and still promote equality of rights to try to create and enjoy. Meaning of Self Preservation

Certainly, self-preservation is the first law of nature, as the contributor contends, but when one group, by a collective bargaining agreement, gets together and compels and coerces and robs other groups, that is not preserving the nation; that is creating strife within. Every student of evolution knows that the survival of the fittest, or selfpreservation, does not mean self-preservation of the individual or those permitted to enter the group. It means self-preservation of the society whose people have enough intellect, honesty and foresight to establish principles that give each and every individual an equal right to the pursuit of happiness. Whenever people attempt to establish principles contrary to this, as collective bar-; aining is used, then those people sooner or later ecome so poverty stricken and so poor, because f reduced production, that sooner or later another cople or nation that does not practice this kind of combined robbery, overpowers this nation and

(Continued in next issue)

HOW TO BLESS THE POOR

The poor are not blessed as the quacks at the head of the government would make the public believe, by taking from one and giving to another The real way to help the working class, the forgotten man, who is attempting to make himself self-supporting, is not to take from those who have and give to him, but to keep a free market whereby he can work and produce; to have a government that uses its energy in keeping men from getting the fruits of other men's labor by force or by misrepresentation.

On this subject, William Graham Sumper has the following to say in his book, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other." I quote:

"Free trade would be a greater blessing to 'the poor man' than all the devices of all the friends of humanity if they could be realized. If the economists could satisfactorily solve the problem of the regulation of paper currency, they would do more for the wages class than could be accomplished by all the artificial doctrines about wages which they seem to feel bound to encourage. If we could get firm and good laws passed for the management of savings-banks and then refrain from the amendments by which those laws are gradually broken down, we should do more for the non-capitalist class than by volumes of laws against 'corporations' and the 'excessive

power of capital'.' This book was written before we really started social laws. It was written before the income tax law, before the Federal Reserve Bank Law, before the Clayton Amendment to the Serman Anti-Trust Law, before the Wagner Law, before the "Yellow Dog" labor law, before the Minimum Wage and Hour Law, before the Social Security Law, before all these panaceas.

Instead of us establishing sound paper money, we have only aggravated and greatly extended government credit.

Free Trade At Home

We have made some attempts to have free trade between nations but we have made multiple laws to prevent free trade between local people. It is silly and absurd to talk about free trade between nations without having free exchanges between our own people.

The Wagner Law, the Minimum Wage and Hour Law, the Social Security Law, are the worst tariffs ever operated between ourselves in the United States. O, Consistency thou are a jewel!

O happiness! our being's end and aim! For which we bear to live, or dare to die. - Pope.

collected on Virgin Islands goods shipped to the main land. Gov. Lawrence Cramer is working for an amendment, probably will get it at this session.

UNCLE SAM DOESN'T PROVIDE YOUNGSTERS

If you want to adopt a child, don't write to the Children's Bureau. That bureau does lots of things, but it doesn't provide children.

A lot of people got the idea that it did, this past winter, and some hundreds wrote in saying they wanted a child and would the bureau send one along. please. Agnes Hanna, the bureau's social service director, who had to answer all those letters, finally found out people had been misreading a recent book, which advised prospective foster-parents to write the Children's Bureau for advice.

To stem the flood the bureau finally had to get out a special pamphlet. It tells all who are interested to consult agencies in the home town if they want to adopt children.

April has been extra rainy, so far, and the Department of Agriculture people hope it stays that way. A had drouth situation was developing in a number of great plains states, due to scanty fall and winter precipitation. April showers have been correcting it, how-ever, and if they keep on the department figures only one ara will be in danger-west Kansas and Nebras-

EUROPEAN POOL



By Archer Fullingim

If Bill Kelley (who was and still

is loved by old and young, poor

him up and say, "Bill, I want

and rich) were alive I would call

you to enter Mickey, your cocker

and Bill would answer with

smiles in his voice, "Sure— I've been thinking about that—

me to bring him out?"

anything to help out, you know

would want Mickey in that

show if he knew the money would

go to help feed the hungry

for Bill Kelley had a most

tender heart, and the very idea of children going hungry hurt

him, so knowing those things I called up his mother, Mrs.

W. D. Kelley, and the first thing

want to help out if he were allve

she said was that Bill would

in the flesh, and so today when

you go to the dog show you will

ed and brushed and he will be

see Mickey, washed and comb-

in charge of some of Bill's best

friends who still grieve for the

boy who had a good word for

"The dog with nine lives" will

also be seen at the show today.

his registered name, but famil

brought to the show by Colleen

jarly known as Sam He will he

and Tommy Chisholm daughter

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Chisholm who live on Mary

Ellen. (The beautiful Collie

really belongs to the Chisholm

Sam is a family dog, and are

children in the family are Ann

family believe that Sam is in-

destructible because he has

survived so many wounds. First

he was shot by a city police-

Before that wound healed he

by a car-he may have a slight

he three youngest Chisholm children had a hand in clean-

ing up Sam for the show. All

five children ganged up on him

Tommy combed him and Sheila had a hand in the brushing.

and washed him, Colleen and

was run over by a truck and ther

man near the Chisholm home

limp but vou ought to see the

spirited gleam in his eyes!

the eldest and Jean

they proud of him.) The other

youngest, Sheila, but of course

That dog will be Prairie Rover

what time do you want

spaniel in the dog show today.

Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 13-Short takes: The public seems to have reached the satiation point with screen biographies, just as it has several times with musicals. "Edi-son the Man," with Spencer Tracy, probably will be retitled so that i won't be recognized as a career pic ture. "Young Tom Edison" is doing disappointing business in spite of Mickey Rooney. Warners billboarded "Dr. Ehr.

lich's Magic Bullet" in a way that made many customers think it an Edward Robinson gangster picture The studio doesn't know what to do about "The Life of Knute Rockne," but probably will choose ing less obviously biographical. Exhibitors are begging 20th Fox to change the titles of "Lillian Russell" and the soon-to-be-filmed "Brigham Young." They're not wor-rying about "The Return of Jesse James," however if it's anything like the first story, nobody will be bored with real-life facts.

LIFE OF CHRIST

Overheard in a preview crush: That picture wasn't released-it scaped!" Later at a party: "She has a different date each night. That girl's motto is 'Every man for my

"The Nazarene," Sholem Asch' story, won't be filmed by David Selznick after all. Too many Cath won't be tilmed by David olic objections But he's consider ing filming a life of Christ. Ferty-four pictures in production now, and only about 11 of them are rated at B quality. . . A fellow producer said sympathetically of Joe rated at B quality. Pasternak: "The poor fellow's in a rut-he's making nothing but hits." George Jessel, who has just had his 42nd birthday, is trying to per-suade Warners to co-star him in a musical with Lois Andrews, his 16year-old fiancee. . . . Ginger Rogers and Howard Hughes have been making the night clubs. . . Greta Garbo and Gayelord Hauser dined at a

small Hollywood restaurant, but not until a scout went in to be sure that no photographers or reporters were about. Marlene Dietrich and Tim Dimen't already were there by appointment. The actresses met fo he first time at Palm Springs recently and hit it off fine except that curious gapers edged around and broke up their chat.

MARXES TO SPLURGE NEXT PREMIERE

Friends of David Niven have heard that the soldiering actor re cently was married in England tested for "Escape." There's nothing new: That stunt of having college boy handcuff himself to Ann Sheridan in a theater lobby was originated by a Broadway press agent in 1897. The Mark Broth-ers declare that their next picture, "Go West," will be premiered in Cripple Creek with all the special planes and hoop-la have become so popular.

Harvey Perry and Mary Wiggins, who for years have doubled for stars in hundreds of dangerous stunts, are to be starred briefly in their own right in "Spills for Thrills," a short. . . As part of the Will Rogers Memorial Plan, the Producers Association has establish ed 10 free beds for needy and all-ing picture people in the largest local hospital. Talking about

University of Oklaho The

ABOUT PEOPLE

WHY ARE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EMPTIER

This is something which makes

Here is the true inside informa tion on this puzzling situation: When the American soldiers returned from

marriage rush, the like of which was a tremendous jump in births in when nearly half a million more youngsters were born than in ordinary years. The year before and after this also had an abnormal number of "war babies."

boards consequently were faced with around a million additional begin-ning pupils to educate. This re-

School boards didn't realize that

centage of young people nearing 20 years old are going to school than

future of the United States. Twen-ty years from now, there will be at still a couple million babies born each year.

So They Say

s pure hypocracy; you destroy justice in the very act of taking up the sword to defend it. Rev. THEODORE C. MAYER.

It is through cooperation and persuasion and not through violence that man shall realize his great Dr. OSWALDO ARANHA, Brazil's foreign minister,

A well-socialized pre-school child can, during his first 30 minutes in the dentist's office, become a den--Dr. KENNETH A. EASLICK, Uni versity of Michigan dental school

Bundling must have been pleas ant. But it could scarcely be cor pared, say, with parking in a car

. RIGHT OR WRONG

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

In many communities nowaday there is space to waste in the school buildings. In the big cities, some school buildings are not being used at all. In other places, many rooms are not used.

professional pessimists believe the U.S. is dying out. As a matter of fact, the less heavily populated school buildings mean nothing of



as never been seen before or since. And as night follows day, there

When 1925 rolled around, school quired new buildings.

this big bulge in new pupils was just a temporary situation, so they built far too many school rooms. So you see, empty school rooms are a symptom that 15 and 20 years ago more school rooms were built than were needed for a norma population. They do not mean that the country is dying out, or that people are neglecting education.

As a matter of fact, a larger per-

ever before.

Don't be frightened about the

least 15 million more people here than there are today. Although the birth rate is only half what it was 50 years ago; neverthless, there are

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today County and precinct officers and members of the American Legion and Forty and Eight were prepar-ing for the opening of the courthouse and for the annual Forty and Eight "wreck."

Pampa Women's chorus di by Thomas Fannell was preparing to sing before the district federated club convention here,

Twenty-five Gray county youths were to be accepted for Civillan Conservation Corps appointments during the monthe, Mrs. W. H.

Iowan Complains Of Poll Tax Payments

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49)day that his special Senate Elec-tions committee had received com-

The Senator said the sources of the complaints must remain con-fidential until after the committee acted, but commented that it ap-peared to be a "very fertile field" for investigation.

for investigation.
"No one factor could be used more to influence the election than these poll tax statutes," he said. "For instance in a state with a poll tax of \$2.50, boosters for a presidential condition." 50, boosters for a presidential adidate could go in and swing an portant bloc of votes by spend-

\$5,000." llette said investigations had asked in "all states where payre are 39 states which have

poll tax of some sort, but payment of the tax before voting is required in only about half this number, chiefly southern and western states.

Sybil Lee Johnson Passes At Miami

MIAMI. April 13—Funeral services for Sybil Lee Johnson, 8, were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Miami Baptist church by the Rev. Harold Cornelison, pastor, and the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, pastor of the Miami Methodist church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Pampa, by the side of her grandfather. J. A. Lee, under direction of Clay's Funeral home of Pampa.

direction of Clay's Funeral home of Pampa.

The child died unexpectedly Priday afternoon at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. J. A. Lée, with whom she made her home.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bell Christian, and her stepfather, R. L. Christian, Antelope, a brother, Grady Carl Johnson and sister Ellen Ruth Johnson, Antelope, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lee.

Pallbearers were C. W. Bowers, M. Osborne, Sam Bowers and W. Locke. Flowers girls were her former

Crackers Cranium

Birth Ston Ancient custom decrees persons born in certain months shall have certain birth stones, Can you fit up the proper stones January February March April July

capital.

Students in Pampa High will be eligible to enter an contest, which will open M Compositions are to be grade the winners announced on Essays are limited to 500 wo Subjects are to be selected

Art students will also have a con-test, with three prizes to be awarded for the best posters. Nature of the prizes and other details of the contest have no

Nature of the prizes and other details of the contest have not yet been decided.

To Present Play

Pupils of the Skellytown schoo will present a play in connector with National Hospital day at at assembly period during the first week of May.

A motion picture on the them of the observance will be exhibite at the LaNora early next mont. Title of the film is "A New Day."

Proceeds of a dance to be give on the night of April 26 at the Schneider hotel will be applied to ward a scholarship fund for Paminurses and on the expense of the May 12 event Music will be it Finky Powell's orchestra.

Among other marks of the of servance of the event here will radio programs, sermons in Pamination of the May 12 event Music will be the principle of the event here will radio programs, sermons in Pamination of the May 12 event Music will be the principle of the event here will radio programs, sermons in Pamination of the event here will radio programs, sermons in Pamination of the event here will radio programs, sermons in Pamination of the event here will program of the event here will programs of the event here will program of the event here. features have not been completed.
The local observance will be directed by the Graduate Register.
Nurses club of Pampa, in cooperation with the American Hospit.

ociation's committee on Hospital day Albert G. Hahn is chairman the national committee. Ch Hahn is with the Deacone Hain is with the Deaconess no pital, Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Helen Eberly, Mrs. G. Cardher, and Miss Mary Schwin form the local committee.

The 1940 National Hospital de will be the 19th annual observance which was started in 1921 by Matthew O. Foley.

Judges Will Meef With County Bar

A joint meeting of the barristers April meetin

Mexico's motion peture industry has "laid an egg." Production was haited early in the year by lack of Panhandle and West Texas

You and Your Nation's Affairs

NEW DEAL AND LACK OF CAPITAL FLOW By WALTER E. SPARR of Economics, New York University

portray that part of the the which were devoted to an examination of the question of why the flow of capital in this country has declined to, and remained at.

try has declined to, and remained such a low level in recent years. such a low level in recent years.

The reader may recall that it was Mr. Chase who prepared a semantic guide for those economists who were selected to testify and to explain why the flow of capital had reached such a low ebb under the New Deal. This semantic guide was to provide these witnesses with a selected list of innocuous words—for annule "government investing"

consulting | cles with respect to

Polio Center

Cornerstones To

Be Laid Today

Keith Morgan, below, represent-

ing the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis, today will lay

the cornerstone of the first unit of

a new Texas Warm Springs Center for crippled children near Gonzales.

He will arrive in Texas from New York by plane Saturday and will

nake a radio address at the cornerstone ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He is national chairman

of the committee for the Celebraof the President's Birthday

and is trustee and chairman of the

finance committee of the Georgia

While in Dallas Morgan will be

the guest of Waverley Briggs, vice-

chairman of the Texas committee

fantile Paralysis, who will accom-

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies on

the first unit of the Texas Warm Springs Center will be broadcast

over radio stations WOAI in San

Antonio and KPRC in Houston, be-

ginning at 2 o'clock. The ceremonies held on the Foundation's

beautiful 40-acre site 12 miles north of Gonzales adjoining Palmetto

Roy Hofbeing of Houston Harris county judge, will be master of cere-

monies. Short talks will be made by J. C. Kellam, state director of

more than half complete.

into being through con

Directors to Meet

Thousands of visitors from over

a wide section of Texas are ex-

pected to gather for the ceremonies

Sunday afternoon and to inspect

construction progress on the center

which many have helped to bring

Directors of the Gonzales Warm

Springs Foundation, a non-profit

organization, will gather for their

Following the cornerstone cere-monies visitors will be given oppor-

tunity to view a spectacle of beauty in the adjoining park, where a wild

flower show will be in progress. More than three hundred varieties

of wild flowers are to be found growing in the warm springs area

and an unusually beautiful dis-play is being arranged for the sixth

annual show sponsored by the Ot-

The first unit of the crippled children's convalescent and rehabili-

tation center is being constructed

through a \$28,000 NYA project

tine Garden club.

annual meeting in the morning.

State park.

Warm Springs foundation.

Nazis Claim Victories On Land And Sea

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF BERLIN, April 13 (AP) - Germany challenged the full power of her foes tonight to break her steadily-reinforced hold on Norway and Denmark as she consolidated her gains amid furious British thrusts from the air and tish submarines by her own war-

"The German position in Scandinavia is impregnable against the mightlest blows the enemy can possibly deliver," authorized commentators proclaimed.

Their cry of defiance came at the end of a day in which main de-

1. Warplanes cruising over the North sea surprised two British submarines as they came to the surface and sank them at the same

2. DNB. official news agency, took cognizance of reports abroad that the 8.250-ton British cruiser York eeen sunk. It said it was assumed that the York was the vessel which the high command reported his twice by air bombs and apacitated two days ago. 3. German crews have taken over

all Norwegian war vessels found in the Nazi occupation of the Northern 4. Steady stream of German sol-

diers continued to move across the Skagerrak, reaching Oslo "in large numbers." while heavy artillery went to Trondheim to strengthen the captured Norwegian coast defenses. 5. German penetration of the Norwegian interior continued re-

lentlessly and in the far north their troops took over the Narvik railway which brings Swedish ore to the 6. British air attacks were ineffective, raiders losing 12 planes yesterday while the Germans were los-

ing five. "The british navy cannot lay mines in spots which its ships cannot reach," they said.

Germans Suspicious Yet, in the midst of all derogatory references in the German press to the British as a fighting na-tion, many Germans feel Britain the British as a fighting napreparing something unusual.

These sources said that Britain's initial naval sally into Narvik last Wednesday and action generally in the North sea has been "planless" and from this they deduced the present activity is desultory only because something methodical is in

the offing. With Denmark under German control and the campaign in Norway proceeding, Sweden was seen by Germans to be verring from what was interpreted here as hostile neutrality toward Germany to benevo-

the ive

lent neutrality. The Swedish government, according to information received in the Wilhelmstrasse, appeared to have given assurances that the press and radio no longer would depend upon news alleged to be of British and French origin and hence hostile to

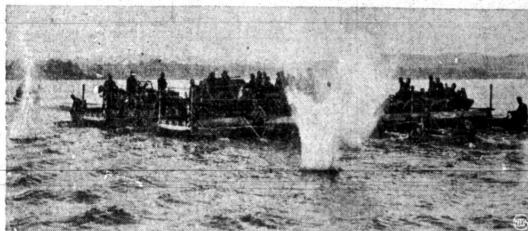
was a practical economic side to the question of Sweden's neutrality. German forces may have become great need for the readjustment of When the Port of Lulea, at the entrenched along the latter, secondary and higher education," head of the Gulf of Bothnia, be- Beyond that, neutral military ex- Rainey said, "and as we enter the comes ice free next month, it was perts in the German capital said second century of education in that would try to have iron ore from force of circumstances be drawn in-northern Sweden shipped from there to Germany's military orbit, despite tween the church colleges and state coast regardless of how strongly any plans for "protecting" her.

Battle Planes Enter the Picture of Modern War at Sea



A new-and perhaps vital-element is present in today's sea battles that naval strategists of the World War did not have to contend with The new factor is the fighting plane, dropping bombs which may prove more deadly to battleships than the foe's gunfire. The artist's conception, above, where squadrons of bombers have been superimposed upon a painting of the World War Battle of Jutland, gives you a preview of a modern major naval engagement.

Realistic Rehearsal for a Blitzkrieg



Practice makes perfect especially when it is such realistic practice as that pictured above. A mechanized detachment of the German army, including a tank, troop cars and motorcycle units, is being ferried across a river during recent maneuvers in Germany. Wartime conditions were simulated by planes which dropped the bombs seen exploding around the pontoon rafts,

Southwestern Has Centennial Birthday

GEORGETOWN, April 13 (AP)-Southwestern University celebrated program. its centennial anniversary today. Informed sources asserted there country participated in the services limit to the number which these

marking 100 years of higher education in Texas. University of Texas delivered the principal address at the opening

With a high percentage of youth Educational leaders and promin-ent churchmen throughout the for the professions, and the natural professions can absorb, we face a Germany they felt Sweden may vet by the Texas we find that a real founda-German disavowal of institutions has been laid to cope with these necessary changes.

Noted Flier Will Visit Here Thursday

Col. Roger Q. Williams, rated as one of the five leading flyers of the United States, will be a Pampa visitor Thursday. He will be guest speaker at a joint luncheon meet-ing of the Pampa Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce at noon in the basement of the First Methodist church.

the Lions club, are urged to make reservations by noon Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce, tele-

phone 383. Col. Williams attained world fame 10 years ago by his flight from New York to Rome. He also made the first pioneering non-stop flight to Bermuda and back. He has 14,-000 hours in the air and flown more than 1,500,000 miles. of the National Foundation for In-

He is now engaged in a unique educational program, sponsored by Reader's Digest, whose Fairchild four-passenger plane he is flying. The program is to bring aviation the most people possible which is through clubs and organizations

Col. Williams will take several persons who have never been in a plane on flights over the city.

Scout Official To Visit Here Tuesday

An expansion program for the the National Youth Administration Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintend be planned at a meeting of the ex- ent of public instruction, and Wa ecutive board Tuesday night at 7:30 verly Briggs, who will introduce Mr. O'clock in the city hall. Raymond Morgan. The national chairman Harrah, president, will be in charge will make the principal address and of the meeting. the meeting.

The program will be outlined by of the center's first building, now

Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive, who wil pay an official visit to the council. Executive Fred Roberts of the

council will inform the board members that Hemphill county has given the council a beautiful camp site north of Lake Marvin. The land for the camp has already been laid off and fenced. It is in a beautiful grove of trees along a creek. Near the site are hills and a bog filled with nesting ducks.

The camp site is less than a quar-ter of a mile from the lake. The 1940 camp will open May 26 and will last as long as enough boys

Panhandle Honor **Graduates Named**

PANHANDLE, April 13-George with an average of 93.3 and La Verne Ketchum, with an average of 92.5 are the honor stunts of the graduating class of

George Measley, as valedictorian, when completed next month it will provide dormitories for children, has oeen an outstanding student nurses quarters, indoor and outdoor throughout his high school career. warm water pools and other treatthroughout his high school career. He was selected most capable boy in the senior class, and was one of the five of Panhandle High school chosen for the Who's Who in the high schools of Texas. He is assistant editor of the annual, the lair. She was chosen the most capable girl in the senior class. She is a member of the Pep Squad and the senior class.

Guest Pastor To Conduct Revival At Calvary Church

The Rev. J. P. McBeth, well known Baptist pastor and famous throughout the south as the author of "Practical and Exegetical Commentary on Romans," will be with Calvary Baptist church of Pampa in a two weeks' revival beginning

today. Rev. McBeth was graduated from Hardin-Simmons in 1925 and from the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in 1928. He has been

pastor at Dumas for seven years.

At the present time Rev. McBeth has two other manuscripts, "Commentary on the Epistles of John"

and "Commentary on Genises," ready for publication. "We are very fortunate," said Rev. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, "in securing a man of this caliber to be with us. We extend a hearty invitation to all to hear this preacher and scholar dur-ing this meeting."

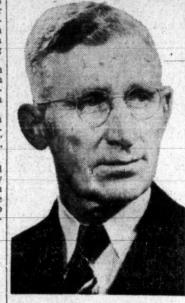
Blackburn Infant Dies Here Saturday

Norma Bernice Blackburn, onth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn, died Saturday morning at the family home 1216 South Barnes street where she had been ill for several months, Mr. Blackburn is with the Stanolind Oil and Gas

Survivors are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Critz, Ballinger, and Mrs. Addy Blackburn, Pampa,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Assembly of God church by the Rev. Arthur Ratsford, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial view cemetery under direction of announced for the office in Amawill be in the baby garden at Fair-Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Goodrich And Thompson Enter Race For Marvin Jones' Seat



R. E. Gatim, above, starts a new business venture as Studebaker dealer here. Mr. Gatlin for the past 10 years has owned the Consumers Supply company located at Gillespie and Atchison. He will continue that business in addition to his Studebaker dealership, and will also handle the agency for the new Ford tractors. Vestal Mosley will be associated with Mr. Gat-lin in the new automobile dealership.

Two candidates jumped into the race for Marvin Jones' congressional scat during the week-end. Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson definitely decided not to make the race for governor and annou for the 18th district congre

post that pays \$10,000 a year. Lewis Goodrich, of Shamrock, formerly district attorney, and un-successful candidate for state attorney general in 1938, announced today. Yesterday it was reported that Carl Studer of Canadian was considering making the race, and that Dennis Zimmerman of Tulia would announce for the office soon. Friday Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock announced. Walter Rog-ers of Pampa, former city attorney, will throw his hat into the ring in a few days, it was reported last

James O. Cade and Mayor Ross Rogers, both of Amarillo, have been Grover B. Hill, of Amarillo, anounced Saturday that he w not run.

Rep. Worley who was in Pampa Saturday announced that he began his campaign Friday, the day he He said he would immediately begin a canvass of the district, and said he "hoped to shake the hand of every man" in the 28-county dis-

Mr. Goodrich promised a formal announcement in the near future. He said that he had told his friends "for a number of years that when Marvin Jones place became vacant he would appreciate the opportunity of trying to follow Marvin's splen did example as a public servant."

The News has not received a statement from Mr. Thompson who

FOR OWNERS OF LOWEST PRICE CARS

PROF. QUIZ

says"O.K. folks, how about answering a few questions?"



Q. Which lowest price car proved its superior gas economy in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes?

A. The car that averaged 29.19 miles per gallon and defeated all the other largest-selling lowest price cars in gas economy by 17% to 29%. This remarkable performance was made, under A.A.A. supervision, by a Studebaker Champion with an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive.

Q. Which lowest price car stands up remarkably under punishing driving?

A. Night and day, for 15,000 miles each, two cars traveled around Indianapolis Speedway, at better than 60 miles per hour, without a single structural defect showing up. The two cars

were Studebaker Champions-soundest, strong-

Q. Which lowest price car has the most attrac-A. The only lowest price car that is designed to

est cars in the lowest price field.

steamships. This car is the beautiful, luxurious Studebaker Champion. Q. Which lowest price car rides most comfort-

perfection, inside and outside, by internationally

famous Raymond Loewy—noted for his achieve-ments with streamlined trains, airplanes and

A. The only lowest price car that's equipped with self-stabilizing planar suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers-the car with an exceptionally low center of gravity that insures steadiness. This lowest price car is the safe, surefooted, restful riding Studebaker Champion that makes even rough roads seem smooth

Q. Is this Champion a real Studebaker? A. Yes, every sound, solid inch of it. Come in and go for a 10-mile drive and see for yourself. Low down payment. Easy C. I. T. terms



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Starts Wednesday April 17th

When ALL America Shops and Saves!

(2) we ship the goods from factories in carloads, saving transportation costs; (3) we pass these savings on 10 you, selling

... getting ready to buy and save during Ward Week! • Every week, you save at Wards because: (1) we buy direct from manufacturers, saving the costs and profits of middlemen;

without frills or unnecessary services that cost you money! Now, Ward Week brings you even greater savings! Months ago, 625 Wards store managers put their heads (and orders) together to bring you special values! Huge orders, placed far in advance, kept factory wheels turning during slack times ... enabled makers to put extra quality into the goods and

to sell at extra low prices! This extra value is given to you! That's why the Ward Week specials give you so much for your money! See them for yourself! SAVE IN WARD WEEK!

Ward Week at Montgomery Ward

WATCH FOR THE CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

Pampa Wins Team Trophy As North Champions Beat South Winners 8-5

Shamrock Wins District Track-Field Meet

Oilers will try to open the base

bell season Sunday afternoon at Road Runner park here. Oppo-sition will be provided by the Bor-

Game time has been set for 2:30

clock with admission 40 cents

rospects through two stiff work-

though pitchers have not had a

give the Gassers some opposition. Borger has already played three

games by getting breaks in the

Sunday's game will be more for

getting a line on players than for

breaking into the win column. Most

of the 30 boys in uniform will be

given an opportunity as Seitz

The big Oiler manager has not designated a starting lineup for the

game. He will probably save his

rookies perform.

Okla., in right.

eterans from last season and let

If the wolves were allowed to se

on third, R. W. Bowman of San

Angelo at short, Albert Mendoza of

San Diego at second, Bill Peterson of San Diego at first and Myron

Cadwell of Independence behind the

plate to round out the infield. In

Joe Fornasero of San Diego in cen-ter and Leo Neer of Chandler,

On just about equal footing with

and Ed Ballard of Independence at

first with Ed Mueler of Juson, Mo.,

S. T. Barrett of Paducah, and Jock

Goodson of Independence in the

Hallbourg, Rex Dilbeck and Milbert Vannoy of last year's staff, Ben

Parrish, bought from Borger, A. C. Miller, Pampa youth, Woody Pond

of Miami, Dale Linebeck of South

Dakota, and one or two other

Wearing a Borger uniform and

be Gordon Nell, Oiler home run

king last season. Other probable starters for the Gassers will be Had-

dican at third, Kirk in center, Man-ager Susko at first, Short in right,

Williams at second, Cephus at short and Potocar behind the plate.

Pitchers ready will include Parks, Hausman and Tysko of last year's

that section of the district two in-

league meet here Fri-

Borger Volley Ball

bunch there would be Jim es of Independence at first

garden they would probably Merle Adams of Chicago in left,

to unlimber he hopes to

Higgins 2nd **And Phillips** Takes Third

by taking 18 places for a l of 49 points. Shamrock re-ed the Pampa Harvesters as et champions, the Harvest-placing sixth with only four

Although winning only three first relay, the Irish had point win-in all but one event. The Irishdominated the high jump by ng three men. They put two men other events. to the champion Irish was

Higgins with 29 points to beat Phillips, with 26 points. Other eams placing were Wheeler, Borger and Kelton, with 11 points each, Lefors and Booker with five points, pa with four points and Follett ith two points.

Only record to fall was the broad mp in which Forbau of Higgins d 21 feet 11 inches to shatter old mark of 21 feet 11/2 inches. Forbau was high point man of the eet with 12 points. Sickles of Borr placed second with 10 points, by Wilson of Shamrock

ith 8 1/4 points.

Because of a slow track, records ere not in any great danger of ng. Weight and distance men close but only Forbau could at any of the existing records. Higgins led the relay for two laps half way through the third Shamrock came to the front.

Roden, anchor man, coasted into the tape. Reeves of Kelton had an winning the mile run. Pampa's only points went to Pat Tanigan, who placed third in the hot and fourth in the discus, and qualls who ran fourth in the high

Track and field results follow: 120-yd. high hurdles—Patton, Hig Puett Shamrock: Clark, hamrock; Qualls, Pampa. Time

dash-Sickles, Borger outhard, Shamrock: Ogle, Phillips Lanford, Shamrock. Time 10.4. Pole vault-Earhart, LeFors Holmes, Shamrock; Groves, Wheeler; Pinegar, Higgins. Height 11 ft. 880-yd. run—Birdsong, Phillips Newberry, Phillips; Pinegar, Hig gins; Chance, Shamrock. Time 2:18.
Shot put—Baker, Phillips; Forbau, Flanigan, Pampa; Wilson, mrock. Distance 43,2.

220-low hurdles—Williams, Hig-gins; Groves, Wheeler; Laubhan, Follett; Price, Higgins. Time 28. 440-yd. dash—Alexander, Pl

lips; Lawson, Booker; Roden, Sham-rock; Whitley, Kelton. Time 54.5. Broad jump-Forbau, Higgins; Shamrock; Holmes, Shamrock: Cates, Booker, Distance 21.11

220-vd. dash-Sickles. Borger; Ogle, Phillips; Lanford, Shamrock; outhard, Shamrock. Time 23.5. Shamrock: rock and Price, Higgins, tied. Height

Mile run—Reeves, Kelton; Met-calf, Shamrock; Casper, Wheeler; Wheeler; Winks, Borger. Time 5.32. Javelin-Price, Kelton; Vheeler; Forbau, Higgins; Casper,

Wheeler. Distance 156.4. Mile relay—Shamrock; (Sewell Wilson, Lanford, Roden); Phillips; Higgins; Booker. Time 3.45. Discus-Bruce, Shamrock;

Forbau, Higgins; on, Shamrock: lanigan, Pampa. Distance 101.7 Rural pentathion—Lavon James of Bethel school, Wheeler county

Junior Baseball **Players To Work** Out On Monday

All junior baseball players are alled to practice on the Magnolia on East Foster avenue at appeared at the last practice and more are expected to be present

Because of the large number of s interested in junior baseball, effort will be made to have eral teams sponsored. The American Legion is sponsoring a team that will be entered in the National Baseball conference.

Any person, firm or company interested in sponsoring one of the many teams that can be organized s urged to contact Joe Roche, hairman of the baseball committee the American Legion, or the orts Editor of the Pampa News. Legion can use only 14 boys neir squad and unless other ms are sponsored many boys will not continue to play.

Mopkins Wins From Granview 14 to 12

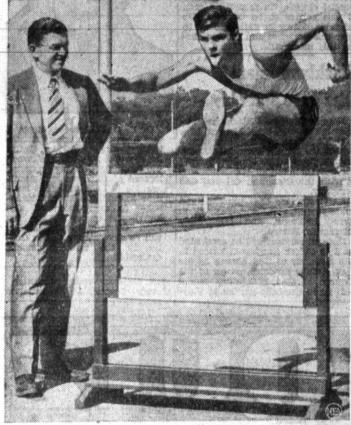
Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, April 13—The Hopkins school ball team played for ndview team Tuesday afternoon. team was accompanied by Walter M. Parker, principal, and A. W. Coltharp, coach.

the Hopkins team won by a score to 12. Those on the Grand-team were Myrel Looper, Bobook, Bud Babcock, Earl Loopames Gray, John Boone, Don-Ritter, Ikie Rukkendall, Merle

ge. Wayne Reeve, Elmo rd Jones, Darls Jones, ner, Bill Pendleton, L. B. Don Grace, W. C. Van

Oilers Will Play First Exhibition Game Today

Keeping Form in the Family



Bob Strehle, Pomona College track coach, turns a critical eye on son Bob as he takes a hurdle at Claremont, Calif. Bob, a sophomore, is iron man of the team, running the 100, 440, nigh and low hurdles and participating in the high jump and cole vault. The elder Strehle who serves as starter at the Drake Relays, N. C. A. A. and Coast Conference meets, also was a track star at Pomona in his

First Lineup Selected By Canyon Coach

CANYON, April 13-Despite gusty, cold weather, spring football train- each won two out of three games ing continued at 'Vest Texas State in the Oil Belt Bowling College, where Jack Curtice and Friday night, Dr. Pepper

Two squads are being drilled for heavy scrimmages and for demonstrations at the first annual spring Huff 159 213 164 536 coaching school May 11. A shower of Baker 166 146 191 503 enthusiastic responses has indicated McWright 181 104 xxx 285 the gridiron clinic will attract a and their picked men. the mentors should pick

starting lineup at this time it might include the following: Left end, Dewey Johnson of Abernathy, co-captain, 180 pounds; left tackle, J P. Meek of Gageby, 212 pounds; left guard, R. V. Wood of Floydada, 220 pounds; center, Pat Toombs of Amarillo, 190 pounds; right guard, Elwin Ricketts of Amarilo, 220 pounds; right tackle, Willard Childers of Canyon, 218 pounds; right end, Earl Stagner of Dimmitt, 185 pounds; left halfback, Jesse Cor-nell, Clarendon, 175 pounds; right halfback, Borden Price, Springlake, 175 pounds; quarterback, Lee Mc-Laury, Amarillo. 200 pounds; fullback Jim Foust, Littlefield, 185 the left halfback does the signal Vicars

tackles, where experience is greatest. Ricketts was a center last year, but he prefers the guard position.

McLaury has been moved out of the line to the traditional quarter-Monday afternoon. Forty back post, where his aggressiveness

is expected to make him an effective blocking back. Almost as powerful, but showing less varsity experience would be another team, as follows: Left, end, Lance Kidwell, Vernon, 195 pounds; left tackle, Cletus Kuehler, Groom 205 pounds; left guard, Olin Reed Abernathy, 205 pounds; center, Ernest Kelly, Petersburg, 195 pounds; right guard, Joed Forbus, Happy 195 pounds; right tackle, W. J. House, Wichita Falls, 230 pounds; right end, Dalbert Barron, Borger 200 pounds; left halfback, Ben Collins, Wichita Falls, 175 pounds of Bili Thompson, Amarillo, 190 pounds; right halfback, Fairy Hill, Canyon, 165 pounds; quarterback, Roy Lee Jones, Pampa, 197 pounds, pounds; fullback, Eugene Brannon, wood Cooke of Portland,

Crane, 180 pounds. last year, is being shielded while re- - these are a few who will be ou cuperating from an operation for for Riggs' scalp.

ceams in number but two squads in Riggs—Tom Kelley of Portland. Kel After heavy scrimmages in the at Chicago last week, eliminating early part of the week, Curtice and Riggs. pass plays as a lighter form of train-

Pampa Golfers Win District Tourney

that division of the district two in-terscholastic league meet here yes-

BITS ABOUT

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Harris	157	124	232	513
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Bobby Riggs Out To Win Housion Meet

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, April 13 (A)-A faithful believer in "try, try again," Bobby Riggs, cocky champion o world tennis, tightened his game to day for the River Oaks Tennis tournament one of the few competitions he hasn't been able to win. Twice he's entered and twice he's been bounced.

Locking over the field which starts Monday, Riggs found opposing him will be a group of some of the strongest netters in international play.

Charles Hare, England's No. man; Frank Guernsey, national in-tercollegiate and defending cham-Roy Lee Jones, Pampa, 197 pounds, or Dunaway Martin, Seagraves, 175 has won the tournament thrice; Ellrane, 180 pounds.

Larry Sanders, regular fullback and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texa

A dark horse will be a The big squad now includes four gentleman wha already has beater ley won the western indoor title

> tional play, first intended to con-fine his play to the doubles, team-ing with his ex-Davis cup partner Johnny Van Ryn of Austin. But after some test-tube work on his game at home, Allison decided laso-would meet the younger bloo

Phillips shot an 86 for second, Rol and Phillips an 88 for third an Joe Blackwell a 92 for fourth plac The team will compete in th

Close Fights, 2 Knockouts Feature Card

Mcre than 1,000 wild-eyed box-ing fans filled every nook and corner of the Pampa high school symnasium Friday night to see the north champions of the Pau-bandle Plains High School Boxing league defeat the south winners eight bouts to three. Pampa's box-ers, coached by Oscar Hinger, won team trophy by taking five

Although only two fights won by the knockout route, fans saw plenty of leather in the air and several bloody noses. Excepting for the two knockouts there wasn't a lopsided fight on the card. In fact, competition was, so close that several of the bouts were won on split Pampa decisions of the judges.

When the ninth fight of the night, between Callaway of Canadian and Bowen of Wellington, ended the judges couldn't make up their minds, two of them turning in draw decisions. When informed that a draw was against the rules, the judges conferred and Calloway was given the nod on a split de-

Borger Loses First lect a starting lineup they would probably put Phil Potter of Chicago Biggest upset of the night was registered in the 95-pound class when Roland Borger of Stinnett lost his first fight, in 13 starts, to McKeney of Wellington. The wild-swinging McKeney dropped Borger for a seven count in the first round but the Stinnett youngster came back strong to carry the fight. It was not antil the closing round, however that he was able to solve McKeney's odd form.

Richard Stephens of Pampa staged one of the most vicious attacks of the card to win from Cobb of Le-Fors. He dropped Cobb for a nine and had Cobb on the floor in the second round when Coach Toby Waggoner threw in the towel. Ready for mound duty will be Gus

ed out like a wildcat and had Thompson of Wellington almost out at the end of the first round but the tall Wellington boy came back to win on a technical knockout in the second.

Blood flowed freely from the nose of L. V. McDonald of Pampa when it got in the way of a flicking left time after time as Hughes of Le-Fors staged a game battle but Mc-Donald staged a wild two-fisted attack to get the nod.

Smart boxing gave Strother of Stinnett a hairline decision over Kivlehen of Miami who has as pretty a left as a fan would want

Other bouts drew rounds of ap-

The Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league was formed in January with Toby Waggoner of LeFors as president. The league was divided into north and south ment and the boy in each weigh division with the most victories was decided champion. On Friday night meet could not be learned because given beautiful jackets and losers J. L. Lester, director, failed to file trophys.

the necessary report with the of- Interest in boxing has been so ficial recorder.

Pampa Wins Both Singles Matches In Tennis Meet

meet here. Another repeater for dis-trict honors was Virginia Fore of Pampa, who won the girls singles. Foliet's crack boys doubles team had little difficulty repeating but the 1939 girls doubles champions from Follett fell before Panhandle's las-

contested. Play started Friday morning after snow had been swept from courts. The weather warmed Finals:

Boys defeated Bob Griffin of singles—Hugh Stennis Boys doubles-Winton and Imke of Follett heat McClung and Wood-worth of Perryton 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls

Girls singles—Virginia Fore of Pampa defeated Helen Dunn of Shamrock 6-2, 6-2.
Girls doubles—Emma Jane White and Norma Jean Franklin of Pan-handle won from Mary Trenfield and Ouida Laubhan of Follett 6-3,

to have it adopted by the Texas Interscholastic league Team coaches are John Lee of Wellngton, G. B. Rush of Miami, Toby ggoner of LeFors, Floyd Murry

of Stinnett. Wiley Hudeck of Canadian and Oscar Hinger of Pampa. Judges, selected by the coaches, were C. E. McGrew and Paul Hill of Pampa and Oran Gross of Cadian. Referee was J. H. Duncan Ogden Stroud of LeFors did a

fine job of announcing the fights.
Results, north entrants named 65 pounds-White of Canadiar

decisioned Ferguson of LeFors.
75 pounds—Campbell of Pampa decisioned Osborne of LeFors.

85 pounds—Gise of Pampa lost to B. Shipman of LeFors. 95 pounds—Borger of Stinnett lost

to McKeney of Wellington. 105 pounds—Stephens of Pampa a technical knockout from Cobb of LeFors in second round. 115 pounds-Strother of Stinnett lecisioned Kivlehen of Miami. 125 pounds-McDonald of Pampa decisioned Hughes of LeFors.

sioned Cook of Wellington. 145 pounds—Callaway of Cana-dian decisioned Bowen of Welling-

155 pounds-Briggs of Canadian ost to Jack Shipman of LeFors.

165 pounds—Mullins of Pampa plause from the fans who filled the Thompson of Wellington

lost to Osborne of Miami Heavyweight Carlisle of Pampa won on a forfeit from Bruce of

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Reaper Football Scrimmage Set For Tuesday Afternoon

scrimmage will be staged Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Harvester field Coach C. P. McWright ar nounced yesterday. Fans are invited

Coach McWright, assisted by Coach Jack Davis of the Peewees, Coach Terrell Davis of Woodrow Wilson, Coach Dick Livingston of Baker and Robert Carter of junio high, has been working 35 boys for the past two weeks. Several stellar prospects have been uncovered during stiff workouts Coach McWright

Starting lineups have not named because three or four boys who have been taking part in boxing will report Monday and some of them might make one of the

Among the star backfield prospects are Neef, White, Campbell, Charles Boyles, Berry, Dunham and Taylor. Most of them are experienced boys with plenty of weight.
The line is what is worrying

Coach McWright but he believes he can salvage a pretty fair forward line from among Martin, Tibbetts H. Boyles, Paronto, Myers, Noblitt Hopkins, Allan, McKinley, Robbins

Combs-Worley Bldg.

The Reapers finished second in

Horned Frogs Drop Texas Aggies 4 to 1 FORT WORTH, April 13 (P)—The TCU Heorned Frogs dropped the Texas Aggles out of the undefeated

class in the Southwest conference baseball race here today 4-1. Durward Horner, big righthander held the Aggies to three hits. The Frogs fell on Lefty Bumb who started for A. and M. for runs in the first. They added another in the second before Charlie Stevenson came in. The final Frog un came in the fifth.

Marion Pugh got the Aggies' only un in the second when he to left and scored on a long fly

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Harvesters Will Begin Spring Training Monday

will be issued for Pampa Harvester prospects on Monday after-noon, Coach Odus Mitchell revealed yesterday. Mitchell and Line Coach J. C. Prejean will conduct a 0-day training period at Harvester

When uniforms are issued Mon day by Business Manager Bill Anonly two boys from last ar the green and gold. They are Co-Captains Wayne Fade, guard, nd Grover Heiskell, quarterback.

Only five other boys Roland hillips, Jearl Nichols, Fowler, Burett, and Thompson — from last. ear's squad will be eligible. All othboys will be up from the Junior gh Reapers or newcomers who have had no previous football ex-

Not only will experience be lackng next fall, but once more the Harvesters will have to depend on ed instead of weight. Big Reland who now weighs 210 and Bob Louvier, 230ound transfer who has had no revious experience, will be the avyweights but from there the drop will be to about 170 pounds. And there'll be mighty few over 150 nds unless they pick up a lot of eight during the summer months, 'We may be able to develop a fair first string, but we'll have few if reserves," Coach Mitchell prodicted yesterday, "We expect some the Reapers to show up well but they'll lack experience. Many of the will have another year, and

Coach Mitchell expects between

me two years more of eligibility.

be building up for a big

In The Texas League

Sports Swamp Cats
SHREVEPORT, La., April 13 (AP)
The Shreveport Sports made 21 hits good for a total of 27 bases and beat the Fort Worth Cats, 13 to 6, in the final of a two-game series here today.

Abreu, Oana and McDowell hit circuit blows for the visitors and Joe Greenberg produced one for 302 100 000- 6 12

122 502 01x—13 21 1 Kowalik, Horton, Yocke, Boyles and Linton: Coombs and Friar.

Indians Outlast Exporters BEAUMONT, April 13 (AP)— Fireworks broke out at Stuart Stadwith the Oklahoma City Indians finaly outlasting the Exporters, 14 to 11, in a free-hitting frolic that was called at the close the eighth inning because of

200 703 11-14 10 4 403 300 01-11 15 4 Wilkie, Prince, Marshall, Fuchs (winner) and Dickey; Mueller, Hardy, Trucks (loser). Gillespie and

Rookies Win For Santone SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (AP)-San Antonio's youthful Missions with seven rookies on the infield and outfield, spotted Dallas three runs in the first inning here today and came from behind to beat the favorites 8 to 4 to open the Texas

002 131 01x-8 12 22 and Savino, Cronin. Muncrif and

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)—Bril-liant relief pitching by young Ed Wissman enabled the Houston Buffs the young 1940 season here today, red wagons. Childhood toys such the Buffs shading the Tulsa Oilers, pop guns, tops and dolls were og 1940 season here today.

Touston 300 002 00x—5 8 3 Steiner; Wilks, Wissman and Nar-Bertram, Schubel, Barkelew, and ron.

RED-HOT ROOK:23



AA Schools Adopt 18-Year Rule, Others 19-Year Limit

Baylor Hands Rice Third Straight Loss

WACO, April 13 (AP)-The Baylor Bears made their hits count today as they handed the Rice Owls their third straight loss in three days

Sherman Barnes, righthander, went the route for the Bears and was nicked for 11 bingles, but he was tight in pinches and left 10

Owls stranded on bases. Howard Heigel started for Hous-ton and set the Bruins down in order in the first, but Baylor struck back with five base blows for five runs in the second and then added in the fourth before Russell Vogt came in for Rice. Vogt held the Bruins to four hits and two tallies.

Kaiser led the hitting with four hits in five trips while

(Called at end eighth darkness). Twins Win Kid Day Prize Al Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 13-The Kimble twins, Bernice and Brice were voted the "Cutest Kids," on the annual Senior Ktd Day Friday. They were dressed in twin costumes of 300 010 000-4 11 2 red checked gingham.

The "Kids" presented an as-Touchstone, Overman, Humphries sembly program consisting of anties of the contestants, kid songs, nursery rhimes and musical num-

The dignified seniors came to school attired in short dresses, knee pants, little boy and girl hats, and to hang up their first victory of riding tricycles, bicycles, and little red wagons. Childhood toys such as

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AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)-By a vote schools in the class AA division of the interscholastic league have adopted a new 18-year age limit for football players, effective for the

> Schools with 500 or more students enrolled compete in the top bracket of league classifications The superintendents voted in a referendum in which class A, class

and six-man football schools retained with revisions, the 19-year eight semesters attendance rahter Class A schools rejected the 18-

proposal by a vote of 137 to class B schools by a 150 to 54 vote and six-man football schools by a 64 to 30 count. The poll grew out of a discussion which followed a proposal for the

18-year rule by the league's execu-The new rule for class AA schools

Effective school term 1940-1941 four year rule and semester rule shall be abolished and the age rule shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who on the first day of the September preceding the contest has reached or

passed his eighteenth birthday. The revised 19-year old rule eads: No pupil who has been in attendance in high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation, semesters to be counted from the eighth grade in 1-grade school semesters and from the ninth grade in 12-grade systems; and age rule shall read; No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest has or passed his nineteenth birthday

The rules apply only to football

Conley To Attend Safety School At Austin This Week

Don Conley, safety director of the Cabot company and President of the Pampa Safety council, will be in Austin this week attending a state saftey school and program. local safety council this week but Mr. Conley will make a report at called meeting next week, he

what phase of safety work they de- a chairman.

To Win Flag, **Experts Say**

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)—The New York Yankees are a cinch to win their fifth straight American League pennant in the opinion of a majority of the experts but there are still a few die-hards who fore-

see the breaking up of Joe Mc-Carthy's powerful machine. The 77 baseball writers participat-The W baseball writers participat-ing in the Associated Press' annual poll followed last year's order of finish pretty much in making their 1940 predictions. Sixty-six of them placed the Yankees in the No. 1 slot. Nine selected the Boston Red Sox as the new league champions while the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox each received

Receiving no votes for below sec-ond and on the basis of eight points for first place, seven for second, etc., the Yanks piled up a total of 605 points. The Red Sox were just as firmly entrenched in second place with 536 points, the majority of which were garnered from the 57 runner-up votes.

The Indians, polling votes for the first five places, received 438 points, placing them in third place—just where they finished last fall. Then came the only transposition in the the placing of Detroit over Chicago. But the margin between the two teams was small-359 to 346.

Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis took over the last three positions without much competition.
The Senators polled votes for each of the last five places but generally were selected for sixth. The Athletics moved into seventh, a promo tion from the cellar in last year's

the Browns for as high as sixth. Eleven placed them seventh and the remainder saw no hopes for better

Funeral Conducted For James W. Dodd

Funeral services for James W. Dodd, 66. were conducted yesterday afternoon at Clay's Funeral home chapel by the Rev. D. W. Nichols, pastor of the Francis Avenue church of Christ. Burial followed in Fair-

view cemetery.

Mr. Dodd died Friday in a local hospital. His home was at Phillips camp where he had resided for the past two years. Survivors are the widow, seven

daughters, Mrs. H. H. Jung, Albany Mrs. R. T. Spencer, Stinnett, Mrs. John S. Hill, Cordell, Okla., Mrs. John LaPrade, Miss Bessie Estell Dodd, Miss Carolyn Jean Dodd and Miss Jennie Jean Dodd, all of Pampa, two sons, C. F. Dodd, Olney, I. W. Dodd, Stroud, Okla., a stepson, D. M. McCoy, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. T. Wilson, Sangaberal, Mrs. H. B. Madden, Olney, and four brothers. Rev. John T. Dodd, ton, D. C. Dodd, Bay City and E. J. Dodd, McMahan,

Pallbearers were B. C. Blalock, J. L. Bevington, W. J. Dewey, E. D. Umphres, Cliff Horn, R. O. Dew-

School Board Will Open Bids Monday

The Pampa school board will meet in called session Monday afternoon to open bids for lumber and cement for the new high school building Structural steel and reinforcing

steel have already been purchased and is enroute to Pampa. Excavation work for the foundapletion. The work is being done as

a Works Projects Administration

job with Bill Vasey as supervisor. Construction will be by day labor

with O. L. Boyington as supervisor

Evangelist Speaks At Kiwanis Club

Dr. James W. Kramer, evangelist who concludes a revival today at the First Baptist church, was the principal speaker on the program of the Pampa Kiwanis luncheon club at noon Friday.

state saftey school and program. In the absence of President Tex There will be no meeting of the DeWeese, Joe W. Gordon, vicepresident, was in charge.

Tom Braly was inducted into the club as a new member The program opened with group

singing, led by Dr. Calvin Jones and organizations in Pampa hav-ing safety programs to designate sire to carry out and to appoint

Britons Quiz German on U.S. Ship



Yankees Cinch Mainly About People Column to The News Trippers To Visit

parents. Miss Betty Jo Anderson was dis-

ratt hospital.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished acuse. Bills paid. Call 651W. Mrs. Nita Wampler, who is attending West Texas State college at Canyon, is visiting with friends and

relatives over the week-end.

Dale Rosson underwent a major operation at a local hospital last week. He is reported to be in a serious condition. Mr. Rossen is con-nected with the local Dr. Pepper

Bottling company.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris,
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Meers, and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Thomas left today for Harlington to attend the state Mr. Thomas is a state officer.

SMALL, white dog with brown
ears. One eye smaller than other.
5 mo. old. Answers to name "Patsy." Call 1998J.

R. A. Gregory of Fort Worth is spending the week-end with Mr.

and M's Dick Walker,

Jack Andrews, a student at East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, was among the group of students who broadcast a pro-gram Saturday morning from radio station WBAP, composed of excerpts from an opera to be pre-sented May 3 by the music depart-ment of the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelthley and

Mrs, J. M. Scott of Joplin, Missouri, are guests in the home of Mr. and Irs. Cecil Barnett.

esented in the marriage licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut, Licwere granted to C. R. Orndorff, Watonga, Okla., and Miss Vera Nail, Calimet, Okla., and to Ed-ward O. Nicodemus and Miss Alice Eleanor Silvey, both of Campo, Colo. Townsend club 4 will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the district

to her home in Miami after a trip Fort Worth, Temple, Houston, Galveston, Del Rio, and Jacksboro. Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth returned Friday night from Hunts- was taken to the Ve ville, where he took Frank Hensley, in Amarillo Friday.

Jim Shelton, injured in a fall

the liquor store break-in here, and Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Dallas Goodwill Roy McNett, a student at West Pampa April 24

Goodwill trippers from Dallas, on visit Pampa the afternoon and night of April 24. The visitors will arrive at 4:45 p. m., and leave at 12:30 a. m., the following day.

The visitors will be met at the Santa Fe station by local bands, citizens, city and chamber of commerce officials and will be es-Cuyler street where they will be pers will present a program com-posed of radio station WFAA talent and broadcast over station KPDN

At 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium the Dallas entertainers

will present a free program.

The Pampa Chamber of Communication ce will honor the visitors with a dance in the Schneider hotel at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a Dallas orchestra. Pampa busines and professional men are invited to make reservations for them and their wives through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The Dallas boosters will arrive in

To save metal for war industries German technicians have adopted cardboard for use as oil containers.

Pampa after spending an hour in

14-year-old negro boy, sentenced to the reformatory as a delinquent.

A broken ankle was suffered by Newt Maddox of Miami in getting out of her car Thursday night when she returned home after

attending church. Dr. A. R. Sawyer and son Buddy returned yesterday from a trip to Dallas, the Rio Grande valley and Austin. They were accompanied and son Stanley who will visit here Sawver's.

J. C. McWilliams made a business trip to Oklahoma City yesterday Mrs. W. I. Faulconer was taken to her home from a local hospital yesterday following a major oper-

from a train here two weeks ago, was taken to the Veterans hospital sentenced to serve two years on a Mrs. N. A. Rickman of Hobbs, burglary charge in connection with N. M., was dismissed from Pampa-

PRESIDENT



Gordon G. Singleton president of Mary Hardin-Baylor college, will speak at the morning services of the First Baptist church in Amarillo this morning. Special musical numbers will be given by Miss Marcille McRae, a sophomore music student at the college, who will play violin solos. Her accom-panist will be Miss Hilda Beth Gray. The Sunday program will be broadcast from the First Bantist church.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, April 13-The seniors having seven on the honor roll led all the classes this six weeks

They are: Seniors: Evelyn Diew La Verne Ketchum, Mary Lemons, George Measley, Frank Murray, Helen Robinson, and Hartwell Wil-

Juniors: Paul Lewis, Mary Anna ters. Viola Vance, and Weldon York Sophomores: Jean Burrow. lanche Detten, Marie Durrett, Wilour Hartt, and Ernest Russell. Freshmen: Opal Calliham, Jim McCabe, Nova Jean McDaniel, Joyce Powell, Martha Gail Parr, and

The Purvian government has opened a textile school to teach folk

Mary Joe Watkins

Major League Season Will Open Tuesday

By JUDSON BATLEY eck is stacked, with every b kibitzer in the country knowing in advance who holds all the aces, but that won't keep everybody from having a lot of fun when the major league clubs start dealing Tuesday. Since this is a friendly game in which the inclination to hold a royal flush up the sleeve is frowned upon, the New York Yankees are sure to be the big winners when the chips are cashed six months from

In the meantime some team going to have to win the National league pot as a sort of semi-final to the world series and there are signs that the scuffling for the lesser positions in both leagues will be more bolsterous than

be more boisterous than ever.

While the Yankees are overwhelming favorites to take their
fifth consecutive American league
pennant, it's as much as one's life from the grit in the National league
The Cincinnati Reds look strong
enough to repeat, from this perspective, but the St. Louis Cardinals

and at least four other clubs have a chance. Putting them all in their proper places is like that party game of pinning the tall on the

One thing is certain—on opening day they'll line up this way:

National League
Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
American League New York at Philadelphia Boston at Washington Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit. First Shoulder Fire

Extinguishers Used Shoulder fire extinguishers, equi were used for the first time yester-day afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the 1000 block on North Russell street.

A second call was received to North Hobart street where a small outbuilding was on fire. Little dam-

Read The Classified Ads!

Want "in" on next year's Big News Now? Buick prices begin for Business Coupe (illustrated)

TOU can figure it out for your-I self from what you see in daily traffic and what you hear when the talk turns to automobiles.

Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for several years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with its BuiCoil

You get a "Good Deal" Two

Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deat" when it comes to old-

car allowances - and a whale of a lot

of automobile in your new Buick. See

your dealer and find out for yourself.

Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in this year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants after assembly.

Coil springs all around may come Buick's never need lubrication; are practically indestructible, and even cut down skid-risks.

> Maybe it'll be heavier frames - Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of the "extra touches" Buick so freely applies safety-latches on rear doors and Two-Way Direction Sig-

nals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things now in

BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Get them with the plus of Buick quality of materials and workmanship - get them at a price that suggests a six instead of an eight.

So it's easy to start enjoying future "new features" right now.

Just go try a Buick. Look it over. inside and out. And get the prices.

Even if you've been buying in the lowest-price field you'll find it takes less than you think to step up to a Buick. Prices begin at \$895 ★delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories-extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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204 N. BALLARD ST.

PAMPA, TEXAS

Boyd Urges Postponement President Boyd also talked with

with low bottom hole pressure might make double the amount of

Panhandle association has

dolomite wells with high bottom

prepared a table showing how un-

just the new order would be. The table shows that a marginal well

would be allowed to produce 18 bar-

A copy of the telegram sent to

The board of directors of the Pan-

nandle Producers & Royalty Own-

ers has thoroughly analyzed the re-

cent Panhandle proration order. We call attention to the fact that a

sub-marginal well capable of pro-ducing 19 barrels daily will be per-

mitted to produce 19 barrels daily while wells in the Panhandle capa-

of producing up to more

350 barrels daily will be reduced

for this field of 20 barrels daily:

for example, a well capable of pro-ducing 170 barrels daily will be

permitted to produce 14 barrels and a well capable of producing 362 barrels will only be permitted to

produce 19 barrels. Other wells in

the Panhandle with high potentials

will be permitted to produce up to

as much as 161 barrels daily. This

discrimination and unfair as be-

tween producers in the area. We be

lieve the commission did not fore-

see the result of the order or it would not have passed same. We

have suggested a scale-down of the

high potentials on all wells in the Panhandle on a graduated scale.

Marketing conditions are such at

the present in the Panhandle

hole pressure.

group follows:

Austin. Texas:

CITE CONTEST

Junior high, 1 carton of Coca Dunn and Maurine Hunt, Mobeetie, is donated by Coca Cola Bottling Gruver, Miami, tie.

ne most comical kite, won by st Eads Jr., 10 years old, of row Wilson school, 1 deco-cake by Puritan Bakery. kite with the most original

old, 1 baseball donated by Judges for the contest were Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. L. A. Hen-

playgrounds the last week were ss Alice McCormick of Amarillo, and Mrs. B. M. Morgan and rs to the craftshop were Mr. and ters of Amarillo, Jess Edwards pearman, Rosalie and Johnny Roberts of Wheeler, Mr. and rs. Joe Brown of Miami, Mrs. Rex allew of Cheyenne Wyoming, Ter-

Haggard of Dallas. In a hotly contested softball game ween the playground teams of ace Mann and Baker schools, lost a close game to Horace 6 to 5. The pitching of Oscar thers of Horace Mann team was Baker boys were unable to hit ball out of the infield.

In the ladder tournament of ry at the Horace Mann school. three names topping the list for this week were Duane Williams, Barbara Norris, and Donald Mc-Gregor. In the box Hockey ladder cournament the three topping the weekly list were Billy Washington, Brothers, and Duane

The high point boy and girl at Horace Mann school playground activities were Barbara Norris, and Williams: at Baker school playground activities the high point boy and girl was Noveta Kello and Cecil Bowers. passes to the LaNora theatre, do-These boys and girls receive free

Borger Baseball Manager Released

BORGER, April 13 (AP)-Pete Susko, manager of the Borger Gas-sers in the West Texas-New Mexico

Neglected Acid Stomach

May Cause Ulcers omach stpecialists warn the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Medical science has found that the use of nuth for coating the stomach lining protects the sensitive parts irritating action of excess acid. Udga Tablets contain uth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They thousands been praised by Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of tion, gas pains, heartburn, burning bloat and other condi ons caused by excess acid. Udga lp or your money refunded

DISTRICT MEET

High school declamation, s boys, Melvin Scheff, Spearman, Aubrey Green, Pampa, Dick Bulger, Borger; senior girls, Louise Britt, Kelton, Jerry Smith, Pampa, Mary Jo Briggs, Borger.

Junior boys, declamation, Raymond Townsend, Borger, Blonkvist, Pampa, Gene Fletcher, Gruver; junior girls, declamation Sylvia Katschm, Borger, Verdan Laubhan, Follett, Ellen Pickens,

Rural school declamation, senior boys, Elmer Ward, Glazier, no other rankings; senior girls, Audrey Mitchell, Twitty, no other rankings; junior boys, Raymond Estrada, Glazier, Gene Edney, Webb; junior girls, Fontilla Montgomery, Twitty, Lona Bell Pierce, Webb.

Ward declamation, junior boys David Britt, Kelton, Bennie Holland, Miami; Joe Jones, Higgins; junior girls, Pauline Cotner, Lipsccomb Wilma Dean Potts, Pampa, Francis Hardin, Kellerville

Ready writers, class A. Sammy Spearman, Kathleen Rose Morris. Shamrock, Garth Messingill, Borger class B, Louise Britt, Kelton, Orpha Fleming, Follett; rural, Elmer Ward, Glazier, Billie Jo Clark, Plainview ward, Bernice Ehrlick, Follett, Bob bie McClendon, Pampa, Della Jane Craig, Miami.

Extemporaneous speech. Royace Dennis, Shamrock, Scott Schmalhurst, Borger, Bobby Mc-Clendon, Pampa; girls, Margaret Dyer, Shamrock, Mary Alice Wells, LeFors, Ellen Keough, Pampa One-act play, Pampa, White Deer three-R, Billie Jo Clark, Plainview no other rankings; typewriting, Virginia Davis, Shamrock, May Lee Harbor, Spearman, Joe Slack, Higgins, Earl Downey, Borger, Sybil Richards, Pampa; shorthand, Bon-

nie Williams, Shamrock, Donna Day

Pampa, Claudine Southard, Sham-rock, Bob Bradshaw, Borger, Alice Marie McConnell, Pampa.

FAVORS

Panhandle for Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. He was appointed and began his duties as an attorney in the department of state January 17 las year and served until January 15 this year, at which time he resigned and came back to run for the legis lature. His announcement follows: "I believe it is time to discharge

our constitutional obligations and pay our old people, retired school teachers, dependent children and "The poll tax payment should be

reduced, or abolished as a qualification for voting. "I am convinced the 7,000-pound

truck load limit in Texas is unfair "I will strive at all times to drive the test bargain possible for our

cooperate with your governor. Ennis Favors is a married man with a family. He was born and Drug Store and good drug reared on a tenant farm in central 34 years of age, and has made Pam-Stores Everywhere. Texas, and is a licensed attorney, pa his home for 14 years.

Prison Band May

Play In Pampa bands may play in Pampa, if plans made by Sheriff Cal Rose and other peace officers are fulfilled.

The band is that of the Okla-homa reformatory at Granite. Last would recommend that the order date be postponed. week Sheriff Rose, Jess Menesco, editor of the convention journal A large delegation of operators will be in Austin Thursday, date t to Granite. There they met Allen, Wichita sheriff, Oran of the state wide oil hearing, to protest the order and to submit a Key, Wilbarger sheriff, and Sidney Williams, Wichita Falls deskman substitute order. Not only independent but most of the major comand discussed a plan to have the band appear here during the South panies are against the new produc-tion order, it was reported yester-Oklahoma-North Texas Peace Offito say that granite wash wells in

DIES CLAIMS

in this country for their coup, just as volunteers were recruited here for service in the Spanish Civil war. Urging that all federal law enforcement agencies be on guard against such recruiting, Dies said that the sources of his information included "elective officials" in the republic and "one or two United States senators." States senators.

Dies asserted that 10,000 munists already had moved into Mexico from Spain and France and "the same crowd is perfecting plans to do in Mexico the same thing

attempt to swing the July National ive by civil means but were precountry during the Spanish Sivil

ficial quarters here with a mixture of belief and denial.

co some foreign communists assigned here as promoters of a con-spiracy" and added that his department is making a careful inestigation of their activities.

chief of the capital secret police however, said his office was "making no investigation of any comnuist activity in Mexico."

A spokesman at the German le-

gation flatly denied any German agents were active in Mexico or ians against the government. Sources in the department of Na-tional Defense placed little cred-ence or importance on the Dies charges, pointing out that they felt lutely unquestioned thus assuring tempts.

PRORATION Trade Promotion Award Won By son was not one of the signers

Commissioner Jerry Sadler in Austin Friday and he stated that he Pampa's trade promotion cam-paign, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the trade promotion award at the Jaycees annual convention at Galves-ton held this week-end.

Pampa Jaycees

Pampans who attended the convention were President D. D. Park-er, Vice-President Jimmy Dodge and

Binford Arney of Amarillo was elevated to the presidency of the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-merce, and El Paso was named the the field would be ruined if forced to produce under the new order. The convention ended with the They pointed out that granite wash

president's banquet and inaugural ball last night, at which W. O. Cooper of Dallas, retiring president, gave his farewell address. Other officers named include...

Mark Fuchs of New Braunfels and Howard Carrell of Fort Worth, na-Vice presidents by districts for Texas include: Fred Morgan of Corpus Christi, No. 1; Raymond

capable of producing 19 barrels would be allowed to produce that amount but a well with a poten-tial of between 20 and 57 barrels sek of Galveston No. 2; Johnny would be allowed to produce only 11 barrels. A well with a potential Wright of Tyler, No. 3; D. B. Johnson of Austin, No. 4; Bill House of Denton, No. 5; A. M. Minton of between 287 and 324 barrels Borger, No. 6; and Malver Mcrels. A well with a potential of between 325 and 362 barrels would Donald of Odessa, No. 7. The awards committee named Fred Erisman of Kilgore the most be allowed to produce 19 barrels or the same as a 19-barrel marginal

efficient state district vice president for the year. Joe Pacheck of Kerrville was acclaimed the outstanding director, and Buddy Fisher of Brenham group as the most efficient local president. Other awards went to: Waco.

Christmas activities. Dallas was awarded the Giesenbier memorial trophy for carrying out the best all-around program during the year. El Paso won the men-miled award for sending 11 delegates 882 miles to the conven-

BATTLESHIP (Continued From Page 1)

field howitzer which had been mounted ashore was put out of action by the destroyer Cossack. It was the Cossack which forced her way in February into Norwegian waters and liberated 300 British

sailors from the Nazi prison ship Altmark. In other areas, the British said they had bombed the Stavanger planes: destroyed a Nazi munitions warehouse at Bergen; bombed three more German supply - transport ships; machine-gunned a German destroyer and motor torpedo boat

German fighting planes.

The British admitted the loss of eleven planes since early Fri-day while the Germans put the

figure at 12. The Nazis put their plane losses at five.

For Germany, the Nazis claimed that warplanes cruising over the North Sea bombed and sank two British submarines. They also said a steady stream of German soldiers was moving across the Skagerral bers" while heavy artillery went to ed Norwegian coast defenses

troops in the far north had taken over the Narvik railway which brings Swedish ore to the port.

Fresh Troops Land In Stockholm, refugees from the area south of Oslo reported that fresh German expeditionary forces had landed at the head of the Skagerrak and had smashed their way toward Oslo through the hastily-formed Norwegian defense ring around the capital.

Oslo has been German hands since Tuesday, when the invasion of Scandinavia began.

In the Western front action, the German attack against the French line near the Luxembourg frontier was repulsed. French barbed wire broke the wave of Nazi infantrymen, whose attack was accompaied by an artillery barrage.

Europe's low countries, the Netherlands and Belgium, faced a critical period fully prepared for any

Gridiron Banquet
Newspaper and political luminaries of the Plains were taken to the government reiterated its de-termination to maintain a collpletely independent policy despite pressure from the belligerents. Belgium posted military guards at all public properties, radio sta-

tions, ministries and airdromes.

There were both Chinese and
Japanese air raids in the far east.

Rumania Jittery Tension heightened between Ger-many and Rumania over Rumania's virtual embargo on exports to Ger-many. At the same time, Buchares: heard reports from German sources that the Soviet Russian govern-ment had handed a note to the Rumanian minister at Moscow pro-testing against a number of incidents on the Rumanian side of the

Russian-Rumanian frontier. Rumania's cabinet economic council was unable to decide on the complete list of products to be ban-ned for export and adjourned until next week without lifting an order forbidding the loading of freight cars and river barges with prod-ucts for Germany. The embargo fol-lowed a German order prohibiting lowed a German order prohibitin the export to Rumania of a num

ber of German articles,
Pursuing the administration's
policy of stressing American opposition to the rule of force, President Rooseve... in a formal statement condemned are German in-Hull plan.

"A major step in such a trade arrangement would be the provision that U. S. investors in German plants would be paid interest on a U. S. dollar basis."

Westrick is a leading German economic and trade expert and law. pended opportunity for self gov-ernment must be respected by their more powerful neighbors."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement, the

westrick is a leading German economic and trade expert and lawyer, partner of Dr. Heinrich Albert, former chancellor and finance minister of Germany. Westrick also is a friend and associate of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. German minister without portfolio, who has been recently reported to be in this country secretly.

Herman must be respected by their more powerful neighbors."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement, the first formal expression by the United States on the Nazi thrust into Scandinavia, was given out in Germany too late for comment, a propaganda ministry official said in Berlin.

DOG SHOW

The kennels will be visible from every seat in the grandstand, and before the show begins, spectators, if they arrive before 2:15 may walk down the promenade in front of

\$750 Dog To Perform One of the dogs everybody will want to see will be Frank Diai's \$750 Chesapeake Bay retriever which will do tricks that will give why he's valued to highly. Dogs have been entered from Amarillo (about 20), Panhandle, Lefors (A St. Bernard). White Deer Borger, Skellytown, Canadian, Miami, Perryton, Shamrock Groom (a.

high last week, despite the fact that it was postponed due to bad weather. More than a dozen dogs

Message To Entrants
The Pampa News, sponsors of
the show, today issued this message dogs in the show:

... e are counting on you to bring your dogs to the grandstand by 1:30 o'clock. We have contacted many owners and not a single one has withdrawn their entry. Six persons with blanks will be at the stand at 12 o'clock to take information on the dogs. Deadline for eentering will be 1:30 o'clock. If you have not yet entered your dog by telephone or by blank in person bring it to the fairground by that time. Each of the 100 kennels will be tagged, and the tags will give the name of the dog, breed and the name of the owner."

the name of the owner."

Persons in all stations of life of the Amarillo News, has entered a fine registered colle and eight pups, and Mayor W. H. Walker of Shamrock has entered a registered white collie, A beautiful Irish set who will handle a Chihuahua do Mrs. A. V. Holland. A Mexican hairless dog has been entered by Mike Shelton of Miami. There will be all kinds of hounds, buildogs, spaniels, pekingeses. Doberman Pinschers, shepherds. Mrs. W C. Mitchell has entered her Dal-

FERGUSONS

with political happenings in Texas the nation. Recently he has been making speeches in advocacy of a third term for the president. Forty-two years old when first elected governor in 1914, he now is 68. Portly in figure, his hair white and thinning, he still, as in his driving campaigning days, wear coal-black suits, black bow ties and black-broad-brimmed, round hats. In making public his wife's statement, Mr. Ferguson said talks would be made over the radio by both Mrs. Ferguson and himself "perhaps in two weeks" and there-after the campaign would probably include radio addresses, stump speeches at strategic points and

litical paper, "The Ferguson Forum," he said.

Mrs. Ferguson was the fifth important candidate to enter the 1940 gubernatorial contest, the others being O'Daniel, who is asking a second term of two years, Jerry Sadler, a member of the railroad commission. Harry Hines, a member of the state is such as to demand our best thought and action in restormission, Harry Hines, a member of the state highway commission, and Albert Derden, a state representa-

"After due deliberation and in response to the request of many thousands of voters, residing in all parts ices are wanted and needed. I have decided to run for governor." Mrs

Ferguson's statement said.
"My record for four year known and I refer to it as evidence portant position. If the people want the law to elect me, and in such

plan to start again his weekly policy policy plan to start again his weekly policy policy plan it becomes my duty to again he said.

ing our people to sanity and condition to prosperity.

"Just now the people are not so

much concerned about the personal ambition of somebody to hold office as they are about who can best serve the state in filling the office."

10,000 See Bandits Body

BEAUMONT, April 13 (A)-Some 10,000 persons, including relatives, acquaintances, and just plain curious folks, have viewed the body of T. J. "Red" Goleman, slain bank andit, in a local funeral home Friday and Saturday.

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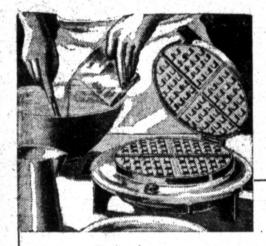
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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

they did in Spain."
He said the outside forces would

election and thus win their object-For use in the latter eventuality, the chairman declared, Russia is keeping alive "the same organiza-

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP)

—The assertion of Rep. Dies (D-Tex) that he had information that Russia and Germany were plot-ting to bring on a revolution in Mexico and set up a puppet government were received in of-

An authorized spokesman for the department of the interior said, "It is possible there are in Mexi-

Colonel Leadro Sanchez Salazar

all classes of operators are suffer-ing. We hope these conditions will improve but if proration is to sur-

vive, wells with exceedingly high potentials must help sustain the burden. Reduction below marginal allowance in Panhandle field where drilling and operating costs are high will cause great loss and eventual confiscation. We earnestly re- and reaching Oslo in "large numquest that the effective date of order be delayed at least until Trondheim to augment the captur hearing at next state wide hearing. May we have this delay that further consideration may be given to this serious matter

to the end that justice may be done and an equitable formula arrived at and agreed upon? PANHANDLE PRODUCERS & ROYALTY OWNERS ASSO-

MRS. HOLMAN

of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., the major production companies, and to all press associations in Texas and in the United States,

similar action Lubbock made a strong bid for the 1941 convention but was de-feated and the association voted to hold its annual convention again in Amarillo next year. The vote was 49 to 27.

a sound, good-natured roasting Friday night in a banquet given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson. It was the 14th time Colonel Thompson had been host to the editors.

Members of the Globe-News and
KGNC staffs made up the cast.

Saturday's activities started with West Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi breakfast at 8:30 o'clock in the

Herring hotel.
1940 officers of the association were Ed. Bishop, Dalhart Texan, president; Mrs. Ann Hill Holman, president; Mrs. Ann Hill Holman, Hereford Brand, first vice-presi-dent; Tex DeWeese, Pampa News, second vice-president; Clyde W. Warwick, Canyon News, secretary. Last year's directors were W. H. Graham, Farwell Tribune, Frank P. Hill, Tahoka News; Homer Steen, Ploydada Hesperian; Vance John-son, Amarillo Globe-News; Richard Hindley, Clovis News-Journal. New directors are Ed Bishop, Herbert Hilburn, Plainview Her-ald, I. D. Divine, Texhoma Times, Herschel Montgomery, Memphis Democrat, and R. B. Haynes, Mi-ami Chief.

GERMANY (Continued From Page 1)

the world along the lines of the

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940 -

Items for the Woman's Page are

Eastern Star Chapters To Be Hostesses At School Of Instructions

Pampans To Take Part On P-TA Program At Memphis This Week

Perhaps the most colorful event t the Memphis Parent-Teacher onference, April 16, 17, and 18, will be the chuck wagon dinner at 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, open to all delegates. The program will carry out the idea of western ranch life, different from any convention barquet "under the sun," says the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, who contend that it will be staged "under the moon."

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, conference publicity chairman, reports that material is coming in fast for the special edition which will be distrited the first morning of the con-

Wednesday night when Roy Hofheinz, county judge of Harris county, Houston, addresses the assemblage he will speak on the pertinent issue "Can We Do More to Pre-vent Juvenile Delinquency?" This night's session will possibly be the

night's session will possibly be the climax of the conference, and should be attended by every Parent-Teacher member within driving distance.

Topics for the panel on guidance directed by Charles M. Rogers, of Amarillo schools, will include the following discussions: Guidance in Personal Relations, Educational Guidance Character, and Chilgen-Guidance, Character and Citizen-ship Guidance, Guidance in Leisure Time Activities Guidance in Health and Safety, and Mental and Emo-

A discussion on the occupational survey possible through the class in diversified occupation will be a new note on the program given by Harry

by W. C. Davis of Memphis will be worth the teacher's time spent out of school to see this interpretation of this quite usable medium for teaching in the school of tomorrow —the screen. This will take place Wednesday afternoon. The state president's message will be heard on that same afternoon program. Mrs. Joe Wessendorff represents the state as president and the na-

radio demonstration will be pre-sented Thursday morning by Frank sented Thursday morning by Prank
Monroe, of the Pampa schools. Mr.
Monroe will base his program on
material procured from a program
originated down state the Texas

are to meet with Mrs. Frank Shotool of the Air which schools of andle have generally been

Mrs. Wess Izzard and Mrs. Vogel from Amarillo promise some practical information to those who would have their problems solved as to parliamentary practice, and such. This takes precedent, and such. This takes place at eight o'clock Thursday morning. Delegates are urged to bring their questions to this con-

Delegates To P-TA Council Named At Woodrow Wilson

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. An-

lerson, president, presiding. In the business session Mrs. T. E. Allen and Mrs. Robert Louvier were elected as delegates to the City Council and Mmes. Espar Stover, Raeburn Thompson, and L. M. Batton were named as County Council

delegates.

The unit accepted the resolution as president of the state P.-T. A, and Mrs. Adrian Owens presented a report on the clean literature drive.

Mrs. Fred Roberts had charge of the program which was opened with the invocation by Mrs. T. B. Barron.

Miss. Royce Park presented the boys' and girls' glee club in three numbers.

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In keeping with the theme for the year, Roy McMillen spoke on "Know How Your Schools are Financed." This talk was followed with a general discussion led by Mrs. Tom Duvall.

Bridge Tourney To Be Sponsored By Altar Society

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will sponsor a bene-fit bridge tournament on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the parochial school, at the corner of West Browning and North West streets.

Mrs. William Finkbeiner is generated and the city who is not already in a class is invited to attend.

Both contract and auction bridge will be played and prizes, including two door awards, will be given. The public is invited to attend the tournament.

Executive Board Of Women's Council Will Meet Monday

Troop One Girl Scouts Will Have Dinner Thursday

At a meeting of Girl Scouts troop one Thursday in the First Methodist church, articles were read on "Safety in the Out-of-Doors," with each girl participating.

Election of officers was held for the senior Girl Scout troop to be registered in May. Those named were Molita Kennedy, president; Leola Hogsett, vice-president; Doris Jean Baines, secretary; Frances Deering, reporter; Robbie Lee Russell, pro-gram chairman; Thelma Maye Osborne, entertainment committee.

An announcement was made that the meeting next Thursday will be held in the little house at 6 o'clock. All Scotts of the troop are re-quested to come and bring a cover-

ed dish.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Golden Sun. Those present were Betty Johnson, Bobbie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy Virginia Washington, Thelma Maye and Velma Faye Osborne, Leola Hogsett, Doris Jean Baines, Elmarie Allen, Erma Lee Kennedy, Juanita Osborne, one visitor, Lucille Irwin, and the leader, Mrs. Ralph

note on the program given by harry Kelley of the Pampa system. This will be given Thursday morning following the guidance panel. The visual demonstration given Methodist W. M. S. Will Meet Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in weekly session Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of members. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Shell plant, house number 15, will be hostne state as president and the state as president as pres

well, 219 North Sumner street,
Circle five is to have a program
in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee,
529 North Somerville street, and
members of circle six will meet in
the home of Mrs. John Kelter, 820
North West street

Discipline To Be Discussed At AAUW Child Study Club

Child Study club sponsored by the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Roll call will be answered with preferred methods of discipline. Mrs. W. A. Rankin is to speak on "What Is Good Discipline" and Mrs. J. L. Lester is to discuss "Dis-

cipline in the Home."

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mmes. Joe Tooley and Dick Rhodes.
The nursery will be held in the First Presbyterian church rather support Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar than at the high school. Miss Slater, president of the state P.-T. A., a teacher of Woodrow Wilson school, will conduct w story hour for the

Mrs. Kramer Will Speak To Adult Women Of Church

piano with Mrs, Foster Fletcher playing the violin. The opening hymn, "My Jesus I Love Thee," is to be followed with announcements and prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, superharments. R. W. Tucker, superintendent.

Mrs. J. W. Kramer of Denver will

present the devotional after which the regular teachers will conduct

Surprise Farewell Party Compliments Evelyn Morton

Quebell Nelson and Ilene Barnett were hostesses to a group of 20 youngsters who surprised Evelyn Morton with a farewell party at her home Friday afternoon. Evelyn will leave soon with her parents to make

A meeting of the executive board of the Women's Council of First Christian church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with home of Mrs. Charles Darling as co-hostess. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a general meeting of the Council will be conducted at the Council will be conducted at the church with members of group two in charge of the program.

A book review is to be given by Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan.

A meeting of the executive board of the executive board of the executive board of the wore 'played, gifts were 'played, gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Capter in the faternoon was spent in sew-daughter, Phyliss Ann's twelfth with lunch cloths and pillow slips with a theater party Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Phyliss Ann's twelfth with lunch cloths and pillow slips with the hostess was showered with lunch cloths and pillow slips with the hostess was showered with lunch cloths and pillow slips with the hostess was showered with lunch cloths and pillow slips. After the show, the group went to Borden's where gifts were presented to the honoree.

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Refreshments were served to Mrs. Virgil Norton, T. L. Allison, E. R. Austin, Clarence Tiffany, Clyde Tiffany, A. C. Braxton, G. E. Gromlinger, Lynn Wall, Burt Schafe, E. O. Conyers, and the hostess.

The nettremental mome of Mrs. C. L. Guerry in the Cabot camp.

The afternoon in honor of her daughter, Phyliss Ann's twelfth with lunch cloths and pillow slips. After the show, the group of girls with a theater party with lunch cloths and pillow slip her home in Illinois.

NEW CLOTHES FOR 'TEEN-AGERS



Completely modern, without being too sophisticated for the very young girl, is Deanna Durbin's evening gown of white silk crepe with hand-embroidered gold leaves spiraling from the

white silk crepe bodice down over the tulle skirt. The artful application of the embroidery makes the dress appear to be a one-piece princess type instead of a low-waisted, two-piece

Miss Morris Hostess

the meeting of the Coterie this week in the home of Miss Mary Lee Mor-

guests on Sunday, April 21, at the home of Miss Fitzmaurice.

Attending the meeting were Misses Roberta Bell, Mary Lee Mor-

of Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt.

Phyliss Ann Parker

Complimented With

Mrs. W. L. Parker entertained

group of girls with a theater party Friday afternoon in honor of her

Party Given For Mrs. Landrum Named Head Of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Friday Delphian Society

At the meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society Friday Beta Sigma Phi sorority were en- activity. Whatever reason we might afternoon in the city club rooms, tertained at an international party give for this, I hope that you officers for the new year were elected in the business session conducted with Mmes. Fred Thompson, Kerdin the business session conducted mit Lawson, and W. G. Gaskins we must have a closer cooperation by the president, Mrs. Raymond as hostesses. Each member who was dressed in

Harrah.

Those named are Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Monroe Neely, secretary; Mrs. Lee Harrah, treasurer; Mrs. M. P. Downs, representative to the Council of Clubs; Mrs. Tom Duvall, reporter; Seminar board, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Dayis, and Mrs. Roy McMillen.

Mrs. Vollmert was named critic Gobble, W. Postma, Fred Thompor, and Misses Louise Smith, Marses Loui Harrah.

Mrs. Vollmert was named critic for the next two meetings of the

was on "Pillars of the Established and Pioneers of the Untried of Old and New Art" with Mrs. Garnet Reeves as leader.

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Functions of the Pioneers and the Conservative" after which Mrs. R. A. A meeting of the Adult Women's department of First Baptist church will be opened this morning in the church auditorium with quiet music beginning at 9:35 o'clock.

Mrs. F. Gallman will be at the piano with Mrs. Foster Fischer Thompson opened a discussion on

The discussion of "changing Art Evaluation" was begun with Mrs. J. R. Spearman giving "Appreciating the Pioneers" and "Old Principles of New Forms." To complete the program Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. W. A. Breining discussed "Appreciating the Pioneers" and Miss Pat Fitzmaurice, reporter.

Plans were made for a buffet supper to be given for members and tion of Art Principles."

Those present were Mmes. W. A. Breining, M. P. Downs, Tom Duvall, J. W. Garman, Lee Harrah, Raymond Harrah, H. B. Landrum, T. F. Morton, J. Monroe Neely, Roy Mc-Millen, Garnet Reeves, J. R. Spearman, R. A. Thompson, and J. C. Vollmert

Jolly Thirteen Club Has Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, April 13 - Jolly Party On Birthday Thirteen club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. L. Guerry in the

Ladies' Golf Association Will Have Bridge-Luncheon At Country Club

welcomed at the meeting of the Ladies' Golf Association this week

part in the handicap tournament with Mrs. William Miskimins win-

ning a golf ball.

A bridge-luncheon will be held at

reservations should be made by call-

ing the Country club, telephone 1393,

Those wishing to play bridge are asked to bring their own cards and

they may invite enough guests to complete a table if they wish.

A putting contest is to be con-ducted for the golfers. Nine holes

will be played in the morning be-

ginning at 10 o'clock and the re-

maining nine holes are to be played

To Meet In Circles

Monday Afternoon

Weekly meetings of the four circle

of Woman's Missionary society of

Mrs. Robert Carr will be hostess to members of circle one while a

meeting of circle two is to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Brownlee,

Birthday Party To

Be Given By Scouts

611 Nadia street.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

by Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks, newly elected

in the local Country Club.

New Officers Of Sam Houston P-TA Unit Installed

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association held the regular April meeting Thursday afternoon in the the club Wednesday for all women of the city who are interested in school auditorium. During the busiplaying bridge or golf. Lunch is to be served at 12:30 o'clock and ness session the by-laws of the association were read by Mrs. Roy Chisum and Mrs. Luther Pierson Onsum and Mrs. Luther Pierson presided at the installation of the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lee Harrah; vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Brumley; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Wilson; histreasurer, Mrs. H. F. Carlson; Gistorian, Mrs. H. F. Carlson; Gity Council representatives, Mrs. H. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. H. J. Davis; County Council representatives, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. C. B. Haney.

following the luncheon.

Membership in the association is The following delegates were not limited to members of the elected to attend the eighth district Country club; therefore, anyone conference to be held in Memphis who is interested in bridge or golf, on April 17 and 18: Mrs. W. L. whether or not they can already Campbell, Mrs. Homer Lively, Mrs. R. C. Brumley, Mrs. Lee Harrah, play, is invited to attend. Golf clubs can be rented at the club house. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Winston Savage, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, and two teachers to be selected by the 'Arrangements are being made for the teams, which will be organized at the local club, to compete with Amarillo and Borger. First Baptist WMS

The program topic was "Play and Relaxation" with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell as program leader. The Rev. Robert Boshen gave an interesting devotional on "Give Me My Inheritance." Both the boys and girls tumbling teams from Junior High school gave excellent performances.

Miss Evelyn Gregory spoke on play and relaxation for the grown up. She said, "The impulse to play is universal and one of the great human needs is for us to express ourself. Unless we slow down and take some relaxation we are under a great mental strain, but if we participate hi various sports it re-lieves our nervous tension. Play widens our interest and we are a more interesting person for having taken part in some recreational

Oscar Hinger gave some facts regarding the activities of school children. He pointed out that "outstanding among the many problems of the child is that of physical activity and development. We can think of the body as a machine and the type of mental work which comes from it depends entirely on the condition of the machine. The people who have good bodies have a better chance for mental development than those who are weak. It is estimated that fifty percent of pupils in high school take part in no physical activity. Some reasons for this might be that the school does not present the right kind of a or that parents Members of Upsilon chapter of given enough thought to physical we must have a closer cooperation between parents and teachers and by that cooperation we can gain the end we are locking for."

Special guests were J. A. Meek of Baker school and Ernest Cabe, supervisor of instruction. Refresh during the social hour.

County Attorney son; and Misses Louise Smith, Margaret Stockstill, Anne Johnson, Burton Tolbert, Evelyn Barron, and Johnie Dayis.

Members of the organization are to meet at 7:30 o'clock for a business A program on the "Legal Status

of Women" is to be presented with County Attorney Joe Gordon as guest speaker. The musical program will include a group of art songs by Arthur Tyson and piano solos by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are to be guests.

Eastern Stars To per to be given for members and Have Meeting At Masonic Hall

A combined regular and social meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Friday night in ris, Lucille Carlock, Pat Fitzmaurice, Mary Jean Hill, Ellen Mary Haley, the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock with past patrons and past matrons of Zeida Mae Hurst, and Reita Lee Eller. previous years exemplifying the initiatory work. The club will meet next Thursday

Final plans are to be made for the school of instruction to be held Saturday in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Girls' Class has Lunch At Church

Sixth grade girls' Sunday School class of First Christian church had a covered dish luncheon Friday evening in the church basement After the luncheon, they visited the teacher, Mrs. Sanders, who was unable to attend.

was unable to attend.

Present were LaVerne Wallace,
LaRue Tibbetts, Betty Jo Nolen.
Peggy Jocey Eckerd, Dorothy Mae
Taylor, Elsie Ruth Graham, Betty
Marie Dezern, Romalow Richardson, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

TO OPEN SCHOOL

president of the association, conducted the business session at the club house. Sixteen members took

Mrs. W. W. Hughes, above, worthy matron of the local Order of Eastern Star, will preside at the opening session of the school of instructions to be held Saturday in the basement of the First Baptist church for the Pampa order as well as those from surrounding cities. Mrs Hughes has had charge of all

Shower Given By Four Hostesses To Fete Mrs. Cambern

Mrs. Dane Cambern was feted with a pink and blue shower in open the school. After a drill the home of Mrs. H. N. Hewitt Fri-First Baptist church will be held

Those present were Mmes. John

meet with Mrs. L. H. Greene and a meeting of circle four is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Ella Lester Attaway, and the honoree

Grand Officers Will Meet Here **Next Saturday**

A school of instructions for members of the local Order of Eastern, Star and the 13 other chapters of district two section one will be conducted Saturday in the basement of the First Baptist church with Mrs. W. W. Hughes, worthy matron of the Pampa organization, in charge of the opening session. The Pampa, Borger, and Shamrock chapters are to be hostesses at the school.

Other chapters to be represented are Miami, Spearman, Perryton, Darrouzette, Follett, Booker, Stinnett, Higgins, Mobeetie, Shamrock

Honored guests who are expected to be present are Mrs. Freda Bernard, worthy grand matron; E. C. Couch, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Hazel McDonald, grand examiner; Mrs. Esther Baldwin, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Frances Jone deputy grand matron; Mrs. Robb Dyer, associate worthy grand ma-tron; Miss Frankie Gober, grand Ruth; and other grand officers,

To open the session registration will begin at 8:30 o'clock with the opening ceremony including the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the presentation of grand officers at 9:30 o'clock. Following the invoca-tion which is to be given by Mrs. Cora Vannoy of McLean, the ad-dress of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Roy Sewell of Pampa with Mrs. Jennie Parker of Borger giving the response.

The appointment of committees deputy grand matron presiding, will secret work is conducted by Mrs. Hazel McDonald, grand examiner, Mrs. Baldwin will preside over the The afternoon was spent in playing contest games after which replified by the hostess chapters.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock esses, Mrs. H. N. Hewitt, Mrs. Lester in the church and the afternoon Attaway, Mrs. C. G. Kieth, and Mrs. Spencer Matlock. Those present were Mmes. John discussion by Mrs. Baldwin. Frank Phillips, Harry Beall, Spencer Mat- D. Walker of Miami will lead a lock, H. N. Hewitt, Ervin Cooper, drill on parliamentary law after Ed Oliver, Everett Holden, C. G. which Mrs. Frances Jones, deputy Kleth, Ed Barnett, E. F. Barnett, grand matron, will have charge of Jack Deaton, Jim Riley, Dick Bynum, Ray Steppe, W. S. Kiser, Fred stallation of officers by Mrs. Jones Ferguson, Otto Patton, Troy Taylor, will conclude the afternoon session.

The business session opening at 8 o'clock will include the officers Troop two Girl Scouts met Friday at the little house with Mrs. Jack Goldston as leader and Miss Brown as lieutenant.

Plans were made for a birthday party to be given Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the little house.

Lester Attaway, and the honoree. The business session opening at 8 o'clock will include the officers march, exemplification of degrees. Murray Donald, J. D. Gilbreath March, Roy Bord of the Order, and reports of the committee. Closing of the school will be by Mrs. Baldwin with Mrs. Hughes, worthy matron, closing the chapter.



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Guest Speaks On Spring Bulbs At Garden Meeting

the meeting of Pampa Garden ib in the city club rooms Friday bring, the tree committee, com-sed of Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. L. phnson, and Mrs, Fred Thomp-reported that ash seedling have been furnished each first le pupil in Pampa.

The exchange committee, com-osed of Mrs. Charlie Burton, Mrs. a report on plants which had en exchanged. The services of this ittee are available to non-club persons having plants which ng plants are asked to call any er of this committee.

president, Mrs. F. M. Perry, d that anyone having plants to away call the Ho sekeeping wn street, as those in charge beautify their yard. Tuesand Thursday afternoons are house day at this project and prefer that flowers be brought

Mrs. J. B. Massa gave a talk on e chrysanthemums, hardy phlox, and not olets, shasta daisies, delphinums, ed out. ardy carnations, hardy fever few, mums, pyrethrum daisies, and s petunias and phlox, may be plant-

Gladioli may be planted now and ous bloom Mrs. Massa also adsed that roses not be trimmed until after all danger of freezing has sed but that shrubs and trees nakes an excellent protection for weet peas, putting it on the windpointed out that beds should be flooded and it



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was also suggested that cans be used for transplanting small plants; cut one end out entirely and cut the other end out leaving about on the lid may be raised or lowered flower can be transplanted with this

J. P. Wehrung gave an interesting talk on "Spring Bulbs." Mr. Weh-rung, who is a successful bulb flower grower, stated that there is no flower grown that takes as little work and gives such satisfactory results. They are put out in the fall, do not require any cultivation, and are the first flower to bloom in the spring. He advised against putting bulb heds at the corner of the house as the wind whips them very badly. If a bulb bed is desired, the dirt should be all taken out about two inches deeper than the bulbs are to be planted. If desired, two inches of peat moss may be placed in the bottom of the bed to hold the mois-ture, as bulbs like plenty of moisure. Tulips should be planted five o six inches deep and narcissus and daffodils seven to eight inches deep; hyacinths four to five inches; and telephone 2030, located at 210 crocus and grape hyacinths, three to

our inches deep. Daffodils or narcissus may be anted in September and not than October 15 and tulips should be lanted in October and not later than December 1. Barnyard fertilizer should not be used in this soil. Vigoro in water may be used after and new plants set out. the plants have grown about two inches, for larger blooms. Use the erennials which may be divided liquid fertilizer between the rows and not against the plant, he point-

Mr. Wehrung stressed the fact that the foliage is very vital to the annual seeds, such bulb and its strength is derived through the foliage, which should be ed now if covered with burlap to left until it has died, when it may be cut off. If the bulbs are taken up, they should be lifted while the foliage is still on the plant and after it has turned brown, so the bulb After the tulips have bloomed, they should not be allowed to go will proceed as follows: Invocation, new Lance Webb; musical response; Rev. Lance Webb; musical response; restill be set out. Cheese cloth to seed. The old blossom should be narcissus and daffodils. Tulips every two years and daffodils and

rcissus every four or five years. Mr. Wehrung recommended the cissus an Croesus as the medium trumpet daffodil. Darwin tulips grow 21 to 34 inches high and he recommended Clara Butt and King Harold as well as crocus and grape hyacinths. He also explained that narcissus, daffodils and jonquils are all the same, but there are various species. He also stressed the Dutch Breeder tulips for the lower growing tulip and variety of color. The club was complimented by Wehrung upon the large attendance and its interest. After the killing frost of Thursday night, he urged them to carry on with

Study Club Has Program On Home And Flower Garden

ecial To The NEWS

WHEELER, April 13-Beautification of home and flower garden was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Wednesday Study club here this week with Mrs. R. J.

Lucille Chance, Wheeler Miss ounty home demonstration agent, spoke on "Modernizing the Home;" Mrs. J. M. Porter on "Our Flower Gardens." Home and garden sug-

Piano solos were played by Margaret Ann Holt.

Jimmie Mitchener, Floyd Penning-ton, J. M. Porter, T. S. Puckett, H. M. Wiley, W. L. Williams, T. C.

Neeedle Work Club Meets This Week

pecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 13-Needle Work club met in the home of Mrs. tions will take place, and announce-P. Delong Thursday afternoon. After an hour of sewing, the mempers presented gifts to the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd Hand, Charles Frost, Charlie Kries, Haskell Thompson, Garland James, and Miss Lucille

Those sending gifts were Eddie Harrah and Mrs. Robert Kries.



WE were sorry to learn that many folks in Pampa and the Panhandle are under the impression (because of the name JUNIOR SHOP) that we carry childrens sizes, which of course is not true.

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Election Of New Officers To Top **Club Convention**

Election of officers for the next two years will climax the eighteenth annual convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Shamrock April 29 and 30, and May . Candidates for the presidency inide Mrs. H. F. Godeka and Mrs. W. P. Clement, both of Lubbock. The officers will be inaugurated at the state convention to be held next Outstanding speakers from vari-

ous parts of Texas will take part on the district convention program which has been arranged by Mrs. chairman. These speakers will include Mrs. Fancher Archer, young Corpus Christi lawyer; Dr. D. D. Jackson of the department of education, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college, Canyon; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs: J. C. Kellam. Miss Isabel Robinson of Canyon, head of the art department at West Texas State college.

Much interest is being shown this gear in the choral contest to be conrious clubs of the district will parti-

cipate. merce at 12:15, Opens Monday

o seed. The old blossom should be never the convention singing; greetings; respectively. The convention singing; greetings; response, and daffodils. Tulips sponse, Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Little on the convention of the convention should be lifted and divided at least every two years and daffodils and ship department, Mrs. Peter Smith. Plainview; music; report of nominating committee; address, King Alfred for giant trumpet nar- Fancher Archer, report of standing committees; convention singing of "America;" address, "The Developen." Dr. D. D. Jackson: music by the Amarillo College Chorus, directed by Tolsom D. Jackson: report of credentials committee; announce-

> :30 o'clock. nated President's Evening, with Mrs. Rutherford presiding. Opening music will be followed by a welcome address to which Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe ing impersonations, of Hill will deliver an address. Other features of the evening will be original poems read by Mrs. Henry Wil- couple,

state president. Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. at a senior club forum.

tion; Club Collect, led by Mrs. W. Heiskell, and Miss Avis Heiskell. nouncements; report sessions of wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard, junior clubs, senior clubs, and coun-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley of Gardens." Home and garden sug-ty and city federations; reports of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. gestions were given in response to credentials and resolutions commit-the roll cell. ments; presentation of candidates and Mrs. Russell Acklam, Mr. and for district offices.

Guthrie, Joe Hyatt, John Lewis, the occasion will be worn by those Heiskell. on the program.

Tuesday afternoon's program will be opened at 2 o'clock with the con-Harless, Stina Cain, Raymond Holt, Ansel McDowell, and Miss Lucille Chance.

De opened a 2 o clock with the control of the con ed by the Girls' Sextette, West Texas State college, state officers will be introduced, and Miss Robinson will speak on "Developing the Artistic Resources of Northwest Texas." Winning club reports then will second reading resolu-

ments will be made. The "gay nineties" will be sugning. All who attend are invited to wear old-time costumes.

Later in the evening a fine arts rection of Mrs. I. D. Cole of Ama-

Features for Wednesday morning tribution from McLean; report of the fine arts department, Mrs. I. D.

New district officers will be presented at the May Day luncheon, which will be served at 12 o'clock. Awards also will be made at that

Skellytown Women Re-Organize WMS

SKELLYTOWN, April 13—Wom-n of Skellytown First Baptist church met in the church this week to re-organize the W. M. S. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. I. B. Simmons; vice-president, Mrs. R. G. Brister; and secretary, Mrs. Lynn Wall. The

Rev. R. G. Brister acted as modera-Those present were Mmes. I. B. Bales, C. S. Tiffany, C. D. Tiffany, C. L. Guerry, R. S. Morlar, Ray Chastain, Stugen, Frank Autry, I. B. Simmons, Bert Schaef, Lucille Hand, R. G. Brister, Harry Dulaney, and Lynn Wall.

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Leads National



Mrs. William Corwith, above, national president, American Legion auxiliary, will pay her official visit to Texas April 16-17, scopping in Amarillo and Lubbock. Arriving Amarillo Tuesday morning, April 16, she will make three appearances. The day's program includes a tour through the veterans' hospital at 10 a.m., a luncheon at 12:45 p. m., a radio broadcast at 2:30, and a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Amarillo Legion hall. Mrs. Corwith will be ducted on the morning of April 30 the guest of honor and will give the by Mrs. Tom Rose of Pampa. Vabroadcast, and night meeting, Many Legionnaires and auxiliary members of this area will be in Amarillo Registration will begin at 9 clock Monday morning, and at 10:30 welcome the national president o'clock Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Texas. On Wednesday, April 17, she will be entertained by the Lubbock will be entertained by the Lubbock district board meeting. Board unit. Accompanying Mrs. Corwith tembers will be luncheon guests of on her Texas trip will be Mrs. Geo. the Shamrock Chamber of Comserve at 12:15.

Shamrock Chamber of Comserve at 12:15. Texas, state commander of American Legion, Members of the Pampa auxiliary have been invited to attend the program in Amarillo which will honor Mrs. Corwith.

Three Hostesses Honor Pair At **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Raymond Acklam, Mrs. Albert Webber, and Mrs. Elmer Irving were hostesses at a bridal shower given Friday night in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell to honor Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiskell who were married this week

Pastel colors were used in decorating the candlelighted rooms. An amateur radio program featurof Amarillo will respond. Then Dr. artists was presented with Claude

After gifts were presented to the inal poems read by Mrs. Henry Wil-lis of Borger, first vice-president of chicken, clives, pickles, potato chips, the district, and an address by the and punch were served with miniature umbrellas as favors to Messrs Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock, and Mmes. H. Ledrick, Claude Mrs. J. C. Cade of Amarillo will pre-side at a junior club forum, and Goines and daughter, Patsy, Jeff Mrs. T. Jean Rodgers will preside Lard and daughter, Gaylon Sue, D. W. Troy, Raymond Acklam; and Beginning at 9 o'clock, the con- Mmes. Roy Hall, Melvin Lewis, Bert vention program for Tuesday morning will proceed as follows: Invoca-Clyde Frye, Floyd Hoffman, H. H. E. Davis, Childress; convention singing, "God Bless America;" an-Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Under-

announce- Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, Mr Mrs. F. D. Keim, Misses Eva Mae Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Barr, Buck Britt, Bronson Green, M. L. Gunter, Lee Guthire, Joe Hyatt John Levis women. Costumes in keeping with and Paul Keim and Grover Lee

PANHANDLE, April 13—Members of Claude Baptist W. M. U. presented a program on "Unchanging Moral Standards" for members of the Panhandle W. M. U. this week in the Baptist church parlor.

Mrs. D. R. Wade, who was leader said "Gcd's laws have never changed neither has His moral standards. gested in all details of the Presidents
Dinner, scheduled for Tuesday evenew laws and repeal old ones, but laws are never repealed, His osophies are never altered, and Mrs. Charles Maderia, sponsors. His laws are never repealed. His program will be given under the di- they are the only right standards living today," continued Mrs.

Wade. Features for Wednesday morning include the following; Report of American home department, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis; musical contribution from McLean; report of the Old-Olive Tree," by Miss Wanell tribution from McLean; report of the fine arts department, Mrs. I. D. Cole; presentation of candidates for state offices of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs: music restate of Women's Clubs: music restate of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs: music restate of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs: music restate of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs: music restate of the Only Individual of the Only I tion of Women's Clubs; music, re-port of public welfare department, Mrs. J. D. Caldwell; vocal solo by Mrs. W. P. Clement, Lubbock; Me-morial service, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Am-arillo.

New district officers will be pre-Floyd Panell; closing prayer by Mrs. D. R. Wade, Mrs. S. G. Bobbit of Panhandle read "The Lost Purse," by Edgar A. Guest, and "Mizpah"

> An ice course in a pink and white Attending from Claude were Mmes. Art McIntire, Jane Jackson, Chas. W. Stewart, M. L. Hughett, M. E. Nelson, Ralph Stephenson, Mansel Gwyn, B. J. Long, Chas. Dye, F. J. Panell, Ida E. Dye, John Luther, J. L. Johnson, Francis Hood, Harrold Cobb, Tom Osborn, Collier Corbin, G. D. Caldwell, Chas. Bagwell, Don Ransom, John McClure, John Bentley, Ethel Wade, H. C. Tims, W. C. Hoggs, E. H. Christian, and Miss Wanell Church, Mrs. L. M. Papell, Pleintiew, and Mrs. J. M. Panell, Plainview, and the following of Panhandle, Mmes. S. G. Bobbitt, J. J. Holcomb, George Thompson, Ray Anderson, Benge, T. B. Ramey, Fred Reiner, W. H. Cunningham, F. W. Nickell, W. H. Cunningnam, F. W. Nickell, J. F. Elliss, Sam Lanning, Escar Watts, Henry Weatherford, Lillie Weatherford, O. Z. Light, E. E. Pierce, O. C. Weakley, R. A. Bons, ner, V. D. Biggs, Dick Weatherly, Oma Smith, R. A. Mitchell, W. W. Evans, Allen Johnson, Eva Craig, Otis Walker, Gary Simms, Alf Pem-berton, Miss Elizabeth Benge, and Rev. George Thompson.

NATIONAL OFFICER Mrs. Corwith Legion Auxiliary

> ville Centre, New York, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, who will visit in Amarillo on April 16, was elected to her cur-rent position at the auxiliary's na-tional convention in Chicago, Illinois, September 25 to 28. She has risen rapidly to rational prominence tional convention in Chicago, Illinois September 25 to 28. She has risen rapidly to national prominence in a relatively short span of years. She is most widely known for her development and expansion of the Auxiliary's radio broadcasting activities.
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> Mrs. A. A. Tieman with Mrs. Charles Darling as co-hostess. Couples class of First Methodist church will be a so clock in the Harold Nicholson. Charles Tuttle, Betty Jo Tackwell, Pat Bise'tt, Bill Davis, Iris Williams, Bill Richey, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Markey in the home of Mrs. O. W. Ward.
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> Mrs. A. A. Tieman with Mrs. Charles Kirchman.
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> Registering were Ada Arthur, Harold Nicholson, Charles Tuttle, Betty Jo Tackwell, Pat Bise'tt, Bill Davis, Iris Williams, Bill Richey, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Markey Iris Williams, Markey and Mrs. F. O. Gurley and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman.
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her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1918. She was a member of Phi Gamma sorority and vice-president of her senior class. Following graduation, she taught in the high schools of Fayetteville, Fort Plain and Rock-ville Centre, New York, until her marriage to William Corwith, of Rockville Centre.

The First "Widening" Becoming a charter member of Rockville Centre Unit of the Auxiliary in 1926, she served the Unit in various capacities and demonstrated her ability for leadership. In 1932, upon the death of the Unit presiupon the death of the Unit president. Mrs. Corwith, as first vice-president, succeeded to the office. Service as treasurer and membership chairman and then vice-chairman of the Nassau County Auxiliary of ganization was the first broadening of her horizon beyond her local Unit. From there, she advanced to chairmanship of the second district, embracing five counties with a membership of 6,000. She also served as Chairman of the Department Trophies and Awards committee.

Marked By Growth

In 1934, Mrs. Corwith was elected as one of the three department vice-president's and entrusted with supervision of the department's pemorial poppy program. A year later she was unanimously elected president of the New York department.

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Her administration was marked by strong membership growth and important achievements in many activities. She has since served the department as chairman of its Legispartment as chairman of its Legis-

ative committee.

For the past three years, Mrs. Corwith has been chairman of the Na-tional Radio committee. She has imoved and expanded the Auxiliary's dio broadcasting from local stations and on national chains and has personally directed many national broadcasts.

In New York City When the Auxiliary's national con-ention was held in New York Ofty Mrs. Corwith was chairnan of the National Convention committee, directing the efforts of 000 New York women ranged for and conducted the en-Auxiliary women who attended. Mrs. Corwith gains her Auxiliary through her husband. William' H. Corwith, who served in the Quartermaster's Corps detachment at Cimp Dix, New Jersey. He is a charter member of the Rock-ville Centre Post of The American Legion and a member of the Department Finance committee. A Woman's Missionary society of Coulch partment Finance committee. A practicing attorney in Jamaica, New York, he is also a member of the real estate firm of Corwith Brothers. Inc.

Intermediates Have Weekly Recreation Period At Church

Intermediates of the Christian Endeavor of First Christian church met at the church Friday night for the weekly recreation period.

Planned games were played as well as ping pong and dart baseball Attending were Mary Ann Speed, Margaret Eckerd, Lillian Snow, Mary Alice Elbert, LaRue Tibbets, Vera Slusher, Peggy Joyce Eckerd, Billy Jean Gregory, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, Dual Lee Brown, Jackie Rains, Jimmy McTaggart, Carlton Brooks, Lee Hutchens, Alexia Brown Marjorie Hill, Shirley Louise Taylor, Bill Tibbets, Ernest Miller, Earl Brooks, Betty Marie Dezern, LaVerne

Review Of Book Given At Home Progress Club

MIAMI, April 13-Motoring to the country home of Mrs. Clarence Bowers in the Laketon community, Thursday afternoon, members of the Home Progress club met in regular session.

The president, Mrs. J. G. Ramsey presided over the roll-call, which was answered by each member with her individual subject, and a short business session. The program was turned over to Mrs. J. B. Saul, who reviewed the book, "Russia, My Home," by Emma Cochran Ponafidine. The author, a refugee in Amer- Grace ica from her own country, gives an enlightening picture of conditions enlightening picture of conditions forced upon the aristocratic class in Russia by the revolution, as well Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the as a glimpse into the situation to- school hall.

all-time record.

9 Social

and Frank Lard on the refreshment committee,

A weekly meeting of Calvary Baptit Woman's Missionary society will be held.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house,

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Shell plant, house 15; two, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street; four, Mrs. P. W. Shotwell, 219 North Summer street; five, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville street; six. Mrs. John Ketler, 820 North Swinser Street; six. Mrs. John Ketler, 820 North Purviance; and eight, Mrs. Tom Simmons, 516 South Hobart street.

TUESDAY

meeting. Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Golf Association will have a bridge-luncheon. Lunch will be served at 12:30, o'clock and the group will begin playing golf at 10 o'clock.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. May Critchlow, 700 North Gray.

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Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

A meeting of St. Matthew's Episcopal Woman's auxiliary wil be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall for study.

Mrs. Bert Howell will be hostess to the Wedneday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schnelder hotel.

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A meeting of the Home League will be held at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of

THURSDAY Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the little house at 6 o'clock for a covered dish dinner.

B. M. Buker school mothersingers will set at 345 o'clock of the school.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will neet at 345 o'clock at the school. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.E. hall. Mayfair Bridge club will be entered. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for pusiness and visitation. Members of Contract Bridge club will meet. neet. Mrs. Roy Kay will be hostess to membere of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church when a report on the Presbyteral will be giveni

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will have a com-bined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet. A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sew-ing club will be held. Mrs. Norman Walberg wil be hostess, to Entre Nous club.

Order of Eastern Star will conduct chool of instructions in the basement che First Baptist church beginning at 8:8

Banquet And Dance Will Climax C. Y. A. Membership Drive

Catholic Youth Association me this week in the parochial school hall with Miss Mary Schwind as

Arrangements for a banquet and dance to be given at the conclusion of the membership drive which is in progress were discussed. One new Miss Proxie Haiduk, was welcomed Present were Paul Willingbring

Ray Critchlow, Jim Brown, Jim Mc My Kernan, Maxine French, Ellen Mary afid- Haley, Irene Poolos, Bill Haley Grace Dwyer, Mary Schwind, and Proxie Haiduk.

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Members and guests of the Kit Kat Klub were entertained Friday night with an informal nickelodeon

dance at the Schneider hotel. Sponsors for the evening were Mrs. F. O. Gurley and Mrs. J. E.

Margie Sutton, Leonard Hall, Bill Ward, Jerry Smith, Dorothy Miskimins, H. T. Hampton, Betty Plank, Hoyt Rice, Joan Gurley, Hugh Stennis, Betty Jean Tiemann, Cecil Branscum, Vera von Brunow, Bob Andis, Allene Bevelle, Buddy Wilson, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holme Charles Beach, Jack Stephens, Rich ard Saxe, Ray Redman, Inez Shaw ard Buckingham, Vaughn Darnell Jack Johnson, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Jim Brown, Jeanne Lively

Max McAfee, Stanley Cannon Sarah Bourland, L. E. Meredith Sarah Bourland, L. E. Meredith Lowell Meredith, Norma Jean Mc-Kinney, Patsy Hasselfield, Junior Brown, Roy Lackey, Bob Ward, R. G. Candler, Bill Winchester, Marguerite Kirchman, Betty Cree, Ne vin Johnston, Roy Showers, Mar-gery McColm, Bobbie Karr, Bonnie Lea Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Jimmy Mosley, Clark Weaver, A. T. Pum-phrey, Elva March, Grover Foster,

Carl Camp, Narvelle Blake, James Foran, Edwin Vollmert, Anna Ruth

Harold Smith, Bert Prigmore, Jack Horner, George Converse, and Chief

New Zealand scientists have dis-covered native forests in the Antipodes are suited to fibreboard pro-cessing, and have imported Ameri-

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THREE ACE PICTURES ON WEEK'S BILL

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There's a triple punch in three motion pictures booked for this week in Pampa theaters. Each one of these salient films has powerful dramatic action, a significant plot and able direction of splendid casts.

Opening a five-day run at the Crown today is RKO's "Primrose Path," produced and directed by Gregory La Cava from the play by Robert L. Buckner and Walter

It's an absorbing dramatic story with Ginger Rogers giving a splendid characterization as the young girl who wants to escape from her family and surroundings even though she is truly fond of them.

Characters are realistic, backgrounds typical, and action honest, says The Film Daily. Briefly, the story is about Ginger, the daughter of a drunken father and a fly-bynight mother, who tries to take care of her family, but has to do it the hard way in order to keep them fed. Joel Mc-Crea ably fills the bill as the fresh young waterfront filling station and hamburger stand attendant, whom Ginger meets and marries.

Warner Brothers reveal a hitherto neglected chapter in American history in the picture "Virginia City," a War Between the States spy romance combined with western melodramatic action.

The plot centers around efforts of Confederate sympathizers in Virginia City to ship \$5,000,000 in gold to the cause of the South.

While the Nevada town looms importantly, the author contrives to introduce such backgrounds as Libby Prison, the office of President Jeff Davis, General Meade's field headquarters, and the covered wagon trail from Nevada to Texas, and even to the White House.

Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, and Randolph Scott have the chief roles. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday, at the LaNora.

STATE

pears to rescue and vindicate her

father in Paramount's melodrama,

'Island of Lost Men." Scene is a

MIAMI, April 13-Mrs. Holt Bar-

ber presented eleven of her speech pupils in recital in the high-school auditorium Thursday evening. Miss

A one act play, "When Love

The program consisted of infor-

The next regular program will be

hideout for criminals in the jungle

Speech Recital

Romantic carryings-on of a hus-

Similar in down-to-earth honesty
to "Primrose Path," is Hal Roach's from Iris Meredith in Columbia's newest film, United Artists produc-"Blazing Six Shooters," typical west-ern picture showing Friday and tion "Of Mice and Men," from the book by John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath." It tells the "The Grapes of Wrath." It tells the are also featured. story of two "bindle stiffs," migraworkers, and their friendship. the story of the wandering tribe of homeless, family-less men who follow the seasons, picking up work where they find it and having a rests on her oars—but not for long. the story of the wandering tribe of vague dream of owning their own is the theme of the 20th Century-Fox comedy-romance, "Day-Time

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Reviews of the book, on which the Wife," co-starring the Dallas Cincture is based, are significant, derella, Linda Darnell, and Tyrone Harry Hansen in the New York Power, Today and tomorrow.

World-Telegram describes the novel A cafe singer, a young girl, apas "the finest bit of prose fiction of

Clifton Fadiman in "The New Yorker" comments: "Of all Steinbeck's variant defenses of living jet-sem, I think the most touching is featured. Showing Tuesday. this strange little tale "Of Mice and

Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Roman Bohnen, Charles Bickford and Lon Chaney, Jr., top the excellent cast. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Showing at the LaNora Fri-

LaNORA

Paramount's crime melodrama Clara Phillips was accompanist for "Adventure in Diamonds" is de-scribed by The Film Daily as having Those reading were Dicky Monta good locale, suspenseful action gomery, Carolyn Joy Hoffer, Billy and a capable cast, headed by Dan Graham, Velve Gract McCuis-George Brent, Isa Miranda, and tion, Betty Lee Berry, Jeannette John Loder, Diamond thieves, the Evans, Jimmy Campbell, Donald fabulous Kimberly mines in South Jenkins, Riva Dale Wade, Joan Eh-Africa, suspense, romance, comedy, man, Vinita Rae Cowan, Tommy and action have been rolled up in O'Loughlin was out of town and this picture. Showing Wednesday could not take his part on the pro-

1940 rolled back to 1922 when the writer saw the title of the Rex's opening film this week. "It's "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me," which acting as stage manager. was the title of a smash tune of nearly two decades ago. There's Mrs. Cooke Hostess old about the picture, though, it's as up-to-the-minute as To Junior Study tomorrow's newspaper.

Tom Brown, Constance Moore and Special To The NEWS

Jerome Cowan are the principals in the Universal musical film. Brown has the role of the press agent, Constance Moore as a Broadway

McLEAN, April 13—Junior Professive Study club met at the home of Mrs. James E, Cooke recently.

New officers for next year are to model, and action revolves around be Mrs. Vernon Johnson, president; more fashion conscious. Showing more fashion conscious. Showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

A New England town is the locale Mrs. Norman Johnston, parliamen-for Republic's "Main Street Lawwith Edward Ellis as the bril- librarian. liant attorney who prefers dispensing justice in a small town to win-ning headlines in the metropolis. given by Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mrs. Anita Louise has the feminine lead. Leslie Jones. On the screen Wednesday and

Thursday.

Charles Starrett smashes a border

A. B. Smith of Wellington at the gang bound to grab a silver mine Presbyterian church on April 25.

STARRING TRIO IN "OF MICE AND MEN"



Lon Chaney, Jr., Betty Field, and Burgess Meredith meet under strange and exciting circumstances during the action

of "Of Men and Mice." the new Hal Roach production based on the great John Steinbeck novel

and slated for its first showing at the LaNora theater on Friday and Saturday.

PAMPA THEATERS

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Today, tomorrow and Tuesday

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday;

screen: Charles Starrett in "Blaz-

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Today and tomorrow: Tyrone

CROWN

ing Six Shooters."

'Island of Lost Men."

terrey." State unit show.

Time Wife."

THIS WEEK IN

Virginia City.

Betty Field.

ROMANCE OF THE WEST



Miriam Hopkins and Errol are co-starred for the first time in Warner Brothers "Virginia City," picture dealing with goldsmuggling during the final stages of the War Between the States. The picture is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

TEXAS GIRL IN STATE FILM



Linda Darnell, screen lovely from Dallas, and a cousin of Gene Fatheree of Pampa, is co-starred with Ty-

rone Power in 20th Century-Fox's "Day-Time Wife," showing today and tomorrow at the

MERRY FILM FROLIC



Moore appear with a galaxy of

Universal's "Ma! He's Making at Me," opening a three run today at the Rex.

Topic Of Next March Of Time NEW YORK, April 13-As their

American Youth

next issue, to be released within a few weeks, the editors of The March of Time are now readying an important and entertaining film on Youth in America."

During the past two months, camera units of The March of Time have been active on the campuses the nation's leading universities, and the work of practically every U. S. organization devoted to the welfare of American youth has already been photographed for this

The film will be an ambitious treatment of the education, business, and social life of the wealthy, the middle class, and the underprivileged among America's youth.

CAA Tranferred To Commerce Department

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) President Roosevelt, discussing criticism of his fourth government reorganization plan, stressed today that work of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and its air safety board would be carried on as before ex- the junior-senior banquet. cept that the authority would be un-der the commerce department.

Under the reorganization order announced yesterday the air safety board was abolished and the CAA transferred to Secretary Hopkins'

Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) coauthor of the act creating the CAA, said he would fight the new plan on the ground it would destroy the authority's effectiveness. Unless Congress disapproves the organiza-tion becomes effective in 60 days.

Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in The President told his press con-Wednesday and Thursday: George ference that the principal Brent, Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds," Crime Doesn't Pay tage involved in the new CAA set-up was that it would save much short subject: "Know Your Money." Friday and Saturday: John Steintime and a few jobs. Instead of having to talk to many agencies, he beck's "Of Mice and Men." starring said he would merely have to dis-Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., cuss aeronautical questions with a

The Senate continued work today on minor cotton legislation and received from the House an amend-Tom Brown, Constance Moore and ed bill providing for aeronautical Jerome Cowan in "Ma! He's Making reapportionment of the House memed bill providing for aeronautical bership on the basis of the 1940 Wednesday and Thursday: Edcensus. Leaders said the House ward Ellis and Anita Louise in "Main Street Lawyer." changes probably would be approv Friday night, on the stage, Ken Bennett presents Rex Amateur

White Deer Juniors Friday and Saturday, on the Postpone Class Play

ecial To The NEWS WHITE Deer, April 13—Presenta-tions of the junior class play, "Miss Jimmy," which had been scheduled Power and Linda Darnell in 'Dayfor Friday, April 12, has been post-poned until Thursday, April 18, ac-Tuesday: Anna May Wong in cording to Wendell Cain, director. Wednesday and Thursday: Edgar This play deals with the amusing Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." experiences of a young man who

goes into a girls' dormitory to get a Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry nd Smiley Burnette in "Old Mondress for an initiation stunt, but i kidnapped and held ransom. Members of the cast are Jean Couch, the heroine, Louise; Nathan Edwards, the hero, Jimmy; Dolores Sunday through Thursday: "Primcose Path," with Ginger Rogers, Bishop, Jo Simmons, Dorothy Col-Joel McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, grove, and Martha Jo Freeman, col-

and Henry Trevors. Shore subjects lege girls; Jean Beth Culbertson, Friday and Saturday: "Chevenne Bill Hinkley, the negro janitor Kid" with Jack Randall; chapter 4 Droopy; and Merle Johnston, Pro-"The Phantom Creeps" with Bela fessor Frazier. The play will be presented at the

grade school auditorium at 8 'clock. Proceeds will be used for Pennsylvania accounted for 1, 308,000 bushels of America's buckwheat production in 1939, which totaled 5,739,000 bushels.

One kiss caused Joel McCrea

to propose to Ginger Rogers— but what they had to go through

to remain Mr. and Mrs.! The popular stars are teamed in "Primrose Path," RKO Radio's

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SHORT SUBJECTS & NEWS

"Ramparts We MR. AND MRS. Watch" Nears

Final Stages NEW YORK, April 13-The March of Time staff has returned to New London, Conn., to complete the last few weeks' shooting on the comfew weeks' shooting on pany's first full-length feature pic-ture, "The Ramparts We Watch," it was announced at March Fime's studios today.

The feature picture, which has been in production for more than a year, will introduce a new idea in picture making. In addition to the shooting in the vicinity of New London, much material for the film has been gathered during the past year by production units of The March of Time in the Caribbean, Panama, Hawaii, Guam, and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the U. S.
Louis de Rochemont, producer of

The March of Time, and his staff, have already edited all the material thus far shot for "The Ramparts We Watch," and several important motion picture executives who have seen their ten-reel "rough cut" pre-dict unusual success for the film, which is expected to become one of the top feature pictures of this







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666 Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil HOUR service on wasing, lubrication, trained mechanic on duty at all hours, agnolia gas and oil, Storage by day, week, month, wrecker Service, Schneider Hotel arage, Phone 1838. PENNIES saved or pennies made. White gas, 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 16c; Ethyl gas, 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation
for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friend and neighbors durling the recent death of our beloved daugh-

-Special Notices

FOR SALE Coin operated Coca Cola Box. See Sitton at Tom Rose Ford.

1 PEARL Lake Trout Club, for sale. Tom Eller, Route No. 1. White Deer.

FOR SALE: Deleo automobile light plant, BARLAIN prices on fresh 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 Tuesday, Room for three passenge GOING to Gravette, Arkansas, Monday or

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Brown and white zipper key ease, between Chandler's Barber Shop, and Lone Star Cafe. Return to Lone Star and re-ceive reward.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED MFN. Earn to \$22 weekly and your dresses FREE. No canvassing. No inment. Write fully, giving sue and care. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-5 CINCINNATI, O. GIRL for housework and care of children. Must stay night, 712 N. Frost.

8-Salesmen Wanted WANTED—A good reliable man to sup-ply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-584-127, Momphis, Tenn.

Mempiris, Fenn.

2 MEN for outside sales work, drawing account to those who qualify, 116 W. Foster Street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

5 General Service N mowers precision ground, way. Dandelion killer that's

Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. 17-Flooring and Sanding

26-Beauty Parlor Service

1T IS NOT necessary to have your hair ruined, Mr. Yates give beautiful soft tight curls. First Quality Permanents, Phone 848. 45.50 oil permanents for 81.50. Operator wanted. Lie Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S. Curles Phone 984. \$5.00 off permanent for \$150. Shampoo, set, and dry included, and \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50. Filte Beauty Sop. 326 South Only Property States of States

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous raps. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. 29—Mattresses

IP YOU have not already visited Ayers new place, you have missed a treat. They meet all prices, then some Free delivery. Ayera & Son. Phone 653, 817 W. Foster.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE—Maytag aluminum washer tlate model). Bargain for cash. No trade. We service all makes of washers. Plains Maytag Co. 116 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—I four piece living room suite. \$27.50; 8 piece dining room suite. \$27.50; 8 piece dining room suite. \$43.50; occasional tables. \$1.05 to \$12.50; rockers and occasional chairs, \$4.50; living room suites, several antique pieces; chest of drawers; i adding machine; office decks, \$23.50 to \$35.00; and office shairs; also small deck, and many odd pieces. Pannya Transfer and Storage, Phone 1925.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOR RENT: - Electric refrigerators, onl \$5.00 per month. Inquire Thompson Hard ware Co., 113 N. Cuyler, Phone 43. 32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: \$1,300.00 Accordion. Bargain Bill Kenton, Radio Station, or Tarples Music Store.

34—Good Things to Eat PURE country sausage, nice fat hens, pu hog lard, plenty barnyard eggs, McKenzi Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

36-Wanted to Buy USED furniture, men's clothing, guna, et We call at your home. Ray's Second Han Store, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 887.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed MARKET your livestock the modern way sale every Wednesday, Recreation Park Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Harvester Feed

40-Baby Chicks

10,000 started and day-old chicks, 10 popular breeds to select from, Call and see outhicks, 100% blood tested breeding stock Cole's Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phon 1161. BABY CHICKS, and started chicks, U. S. BABY CHICKS, and started chicks, U. S. approved and blood tested. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas.

MUNSON Chicks, free feeder with each 25 chicks. Lawn grass seeds, Bulk garden seeds, field seeds. Harvetser Feed Company, Phone 1130, 800 West Brown.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, 437 Yeager. BEDROOM, very close in Private entrance, 402 N. Ballard, Phone 351J or 654, SOUTH BEDROOM, newly decorated, 1021

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

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent CLOSE IN newly decorated 3 room unfurn. modern duplex \$22.50. Phone 166 3 ROOM furnished house, also 2 room apartment, all bills paid. See Bill Huisey Palace Barber Shop. 4 and 3 room furnished house. Also room unfurnished house. Inquire 1 ble north of Belvedere.

47—Apartments

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 505 North Hobart.
4 LARGE rooms modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, Maytag Washer, bills paid, 219 N. Sumner, Phone 1513W.
NICE clean furnished 2 room apartment, bills paid, Maytag. Phone 247W, 508 S. Ballard.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT:—Cafe furnished, located between two highways, Call 2003,
FOR LEASE:—Shop with blacksmith equipment, electric and acteylene welders,
C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

53-Wanted to Rent

NICELY furnished five room house. Vicinity grade school. By reliable permanent party. Phone 1858.

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

NO. 1—Almost new 4 large rooms, weather stripped, 2 floor turnaces, large cabinet and other built-ins, garage, A real buy, very attractive terms, Your opportunity to own a nifty home and pay almost like tent. No. 2—It has 3 large rooms, modern, newly decorated, garade, nice garden spet, trees and lawn, all for only \$600, 1-3 cash, balance like rent, John L. Mike-OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new spct, trees and lawn, all for only \$600 1-3 cash, balance like rent, John L. Mike-sell. Phone 166.

oth Piner Froors can be sanded like new at small cost. Lovel's Floor Sanding, Phone 62.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing
FOR the best work and prices on upholstering, furniture repairing, refinishing. See Spears Furniture Co. Estimate gladly siven, Phone 535.

23—Cleaning and Pressing
SPECIAL April 10th to 17th, two men's saids 80e, two dresses, \$1.00. Boston Cleaners, Phone 1788.

IUST Arrived! Complete line of samples for apring and summer suits. Real Barrains. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler. Phone 1290.

25—Hernstitching
SEWING and machine hemstitching. Prices reasonable, 658 Yeager, Phone 751d.

MRS. KLINE'S sewing shop. All kinds of alterations, Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed, Room 10, Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614.

Possible rees and lawn, all for only select sell. He seal, halance like rent. John L. Mike-sell. Phone: 166.

5- ROOM house, garage, on pavement, \$1885, 5 room house with smaller house in the west of courthouse, \$0 acres. Bargain. Well improved. Some subtrigated. Lot to build house on FHA. Other farms and ranches. Phone 1799, or Write Box 1275.

3 ROOM modern house, \$735.00, \$235.00 down, balance like rent, John L. Mike-sell. Phone: 166.

5- ROOM house, garage, on pavement, \$100 modern house in this school. Attractive price. 403 N. Russell.

7- ROOM house, garage, on pavement, \$100 modern house in this school. Attractive price. 405 N. Russell.

7- ROOM house, garage, on pavement, \$100 modern house, \$150 modern house in this school. Attractive price. 405 N. Russell.

7- ROOM house, garage, on pavement, \$100 modern house, \$150 mod

FOR SALE

Good cash income property at a bargain. 512 SOUTH CUYLER

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE—Nice modern 4 room home, double garage with bedroom. Mrs. S. J. Board, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE: Two room house with bath, on Mazda Lease. See Floyd Hines.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 216-220 E. Foster.

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AND PERSONAL LOANS Inquire at

H. W. WATERS

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FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

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MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1822 AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE:—Bargain, 1938 G. M. C. % con pickup. Four speed transmission, two beds. Stake and pickup. Real buy. McCon-nell Implement Co., 112 North Ward. LOOK THESE OVER FIRST '37 Dodge Coach '37 Chev T-Sedan \$375 '38 Ford Coupe

'37 Ply. Del. 4-D PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

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TEX EVANS

collegians is this "Iroquois Cilip," displayed by Matty Hannon of Manchester, Mass, who introduced it on the North Carolina State college campus at Raleigh N. O., It's supposed to keep water out of the eyes after swim-

Latest air-cooled cofffure for

New German **Troops Smash** Oslo Forces

BARGAINS—36 Dodge pick-up, \$135.00;
34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00; 32 Ford Coupe, \$95.00, All with 40 tags, C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051.
FOR SALE or Trade;—Several late model used cars. Also new cars. See us for bargains, J. Riegel, LeFort, Texas. STOCKHOLM, April 13 (A)-Germany today landed new expedition-ary troops in southeast Norway and began a brisk drive northward toward Oslo in Lierce fighting with Norwegian defenders.

Refugees from the region reaching Stockholm said that throughout large areas in this part of Norway civillans had fled, leaving 36 Del. Chev. town sedan, radio and heater. motor completely reconthe opposing armies. Refugees poured into Sweden.

The newly-landed Germans, commandeering buses and motor cars, smashed their way through a hastical transportation, '37 Ply. del. 2-d sedan, radio and ily-formed defense ring which the Norwegians had built around Oslo heater. Motor overhauled. One of to prevent the Germans from augmenting the forces which captured the capital Tuesday.

Motor renewed. A real value,
MANY OTHERS. A LOOK HERE
WILL CONVINCE YOU The Germans, according to refugees arriving here, smashed the Norwegian ring between Holen, 25 miles south of Oslo, and Moss, 10 miles further south, on the east side of Oslo Fjord. The invaders were heading northward.

The Norwegians fought hard but unsuccessfully to repel them, at one point dynamiting a bridge as the first German bus crossed a stream. To prevent just such a maneuver the Norwegians had built their ring to isolate German occupied Oslo in a semi-circle from Moss to Holen, east of Mysen, northward to the Romerike region 40 miles north of Oslo and then south to the Tyri Fjord and Vikesund, about 30 miles

west of Oslo.

How Troops Landed Tonight the Germans were said to hold all the area within this zone. The Norwegians, \$785 to trying to prevent the new German forces from getting in also were trying to keep the Germans already there from thrusting outward.

The newest German troops were said to have landed at Skieberg, at the end of the Skagerrak near the Swedish frontier.

The Norwegians tonight still were reported holding the border town of Halden (Fredikshald), however, despite earlier reports the Germans had occupied it. Further north sharp street fight-

wegian Nazis were reported numer-The town of Kongsvinger, 50 miles northeast of Oslo near the Swedish frontier, still was held by the Nor-

ing was reported at Sarpsborg, about 20 miles away, where Nor-

The newspaper Lens Tidningen at Ostersund, in central Sweden op-posite the important Norwegian port of Trondheim, which the Ger-mans hold, said today that a telephoned dispatch from Stjordal, 15 miles east of Trondheim, disclosed that 26 German bombing planes were stationed there. In addition, 22 more were reported on their way

there. Fort Capture Explained This newspaper also brought to light a story which may solve the mystery of how the Germans on Tuesday were able to pass so easily by the Fortress Agdenes which

Later according to this story. contradictory order came from the regular government of Premier Jehan Nygaardsvold, but it then

was too late. The German ships were inside the fortress. 8 Parents Attend Cub Pack Meeting

One of the largest cub pack organization meetings ever held in the which it sits; a referee may enjoin '37 Dodge Coach \$335 Adobe Walls council was conducted a plaintiff against a foreclosure acin Phillips Friday night when 85 tion, parents attended. The meeting was conducted by Executive Fred Rob- ate and railroad organization wages.

SIDE GLANCES

'38 Ford Coupe \$390 erts.

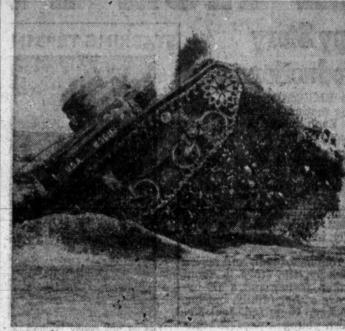
organization of the pack will be bankruptcy courts.

Cubbing is growing rapidly in the council Executive Roberts reported. County Attorney Joe Gordon, Ennis By Galbrait!



"Now I know why Mom tells me to put my hand over my mouth when I yawn."

Here's Mud in Your Eye



Whammo! When one of Uncle Sam's big tanks hits-she HITS. Above, the tank "Caboose" makes the dirt fly as it plows through a muddy ditch during maneuvers at Camp Ord. Cal.

'Skyrocket' Holds Fireworks for Foe

Called the "Skyrocket" because it takes off in 7 seconds and flies almost straight up, the Navy's newest aerial destroyer is pictured on its first public flight, at Bethpage, L. I. Carrying two cannons capable of sinking a submarine, and a cluster of machine guns, making 450 miles per hour, the twin-engined Grumman monoplane considered the fastest, most deadly pursuit plane ever built.

Bankrupicy Laws Subject Of Ben Stone's Address

Startling changes in bankruptcy laws make it imperative that lawyers be informed on the subject, Ben Stone of Amarillo referee in bankruptcy, told members of the Gray County Bar Association at the regular monthly luncheon held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Schneider hotel.

Referee Stone explained that his guards the outer entrance to the talk dealt on the ideal of the bank-narrow Trondheim Fjord. rupt law's application in daily afhad stopped the German fleet and was holding them off until received an order from Major Viktor Col. ling, head of the Norwegian Nazi able, and therefore held in "polite party, ostensibly isued in the name contempt," and as the work of the of the Norwegian government and court is bound by arbitrary rulings

ers not to re- in many cases there is no chance to Up to 1933 there 72 sections of the bankruptcy law, whereas today the total is 755, the speaker said. There were 18 items listed by the

speaker in explaining changes that had been made in the law. Most important of these three were: priority of statutory liens is in this order, city taxes, landlord, wages, state and county; bankruptcy court has power and jurisdiction to order the sale of property, real or personal outside the district in

Banks insurance policies, corporerts.

A final meeting of the group will be held Monday right after which organization of the peaks will be connection with cases heard in

Attending the luncheon yesterday

C. Favors, John V. Osborne, S. D. Stennis, association president, District Judge W. R. Ewing, John F. Sturgeon, C. E. Cary, Arthur Teed, Henry L. Jordan, Aaron Sturgeon, Tom Braly and Newton P. Willis, all of Pampa.

H. E. Hoover, Canadian, Bud Mar-tin, Wheeler, Albert Liskey, Cana-dian, E. C. Gray, Higgins, Bob Stone, Amarillo. Introduction of guests was by Tom Braly, invocation by Judge Ewing. President Stennis was in charge of

the program. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page amethyst sapphire emerald August carnelian chrysolite aquamarine

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Speaker At Local Church This Morning

Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, Tenn., who is to preach at the First Meth-odist church this morning at 11 o'clock, was the preacher for the Clarendon district conference which convened at Quitaque last Tursday where approximately 200 Methodist pastors and laymen met in annual

Dr. Vliet spoke on "Partners With God" and emphasized man's part in redeeming and making the world in which Christ is honored and His Kingdom is promoted.

A cordial invitation is extended to all from the Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, to hear this Christian leader at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will not preach at night for he must leave Sunday afternoon by plane from Amarillo en route to an en-gagement in North Carolina Tues-

Political Calendar

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

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

ENNIS FAVORS For District Attorney:

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS For District Clerk: MIRIAM \ TLSOM R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

ROGER S. MCCONNELL

For County Commissioner:

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Communioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

R. A. SMITH

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace;
Precinct 1 LeFors
H. M. GUTHRIE
E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable: EARL LEWIS

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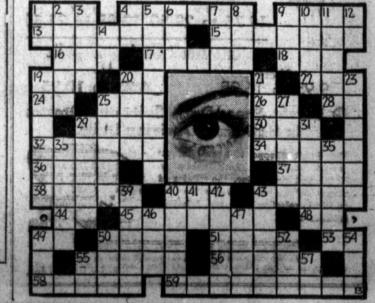
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MAJOR HOOPLE

BY FRED HARMAN

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SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: When Val is washed overhoard, Eddie plunges in after her. He fights his way to the girl, supports her until a boat is put out to save them. Back on the ship, Eddie awakens, finds Duffy and Grimes anxiously watchlag him. The girl is all right, Grimes explains,

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CHAPTER XV DOP GRIMES breathed a sigh of relief next morning when Eddie slid his feet out of bed,

grinned and inhaled deeply. "Looks like the storm's over." he observed, nodding toward the porthole.

"Yeah! I'm sure glad," said Pop. "And I'm also plenty glad you didn't take cold or anything. Can't have you going into that ring next week on crutches."

"Where's Duffy?" Eddie asked, looking around. They were alone in the crew's quarters.

"It's almost noon. They wanted you to sleep it out and you sure did just that. You've been poundin' your ear for a good 14 hours." "Say, Pop . . . uh . . . "

"Yeah, she snapped out of it too, if that's what you're tryin' to say. She's still in bed, though . . . an' she sent word she'd like to see you just as soon's you got up and had somethin' to eat." . . .

They looked at each other. His look was a little challenging, and perhaps a bit reproachful.

She motioned to a chair, "Please sit down," she said in a low voice. "I'll stand."

"No," she said firmly. "Sit down. I can talk to you better that way."

"About what?" He sat down, facing her.

"About what a dunce I was for slapping you last night." "Oh . . . that?"

"It's awfully inadequate to tell you I'm sorry . . , and it's just as you decide on my offer as it inadequate to thank you for saving my life."

She extended her hand. "But won't you let me try?" He took her hand in his. It was

the first time he had ever touched her in more than a casual, accidental fashion. He wondered why breakfast." he got the sudden electric shock

that surged through him. "Sure," he said easily. "I think know how you feel. You don't have to eat crow."

She shook her head. "I'm not. Hansen says he doesn't know how anyone could live in that sea." "We were lucky. The ship had

"You haven't answered my question."

He shrugged. "I don't know. Ask me again sometime when I've had a chance to think about it." "I will," she promised.

BY the way, what did we run into?" he asked.

shape tonight. Which reminds a perspiring bald spot. me," she said thoughtfully. Sam had broken out two bottles of his best liquor but the half you a virtual prisoner below decks," she added.

The property of the property o You could grab a train, or even a the Express, growled in his grog plane back to Frisco." the Express, growled in his grog and held his glass out to be re-

plane back to Frisco."

"You mean you're giving us our release if we want it?"

She nodded again. "Why not? You've earned it, haven't you?

couple of days, you know. Won't be any trouble at all." "Just like Lincoln freeing the slaves," he murmured. "That'll be a big sacrifice on your part, you know. What about the stories you're sending back to your office? You wouldn't want to give up a good thing like that, would you?"

"Might not Captain Hansen have something to say about this? "Steve Hansen will do anything

"Must you rub it in? Why don't

say." "That was the trouble in the first place," he reminded her, get-ting to his feet. "Now if you don't She was surprised. "Why, I told

them to be sure you ate first, before coming here."

"I didn't," he said. "See you later."

It wasn't until well along in the afternoon that Steve Hansen . I don't think you'd want me would permit Val to get up. When to. But Eddie . . . why did you she finally came on deck she found do it? Last night, I mean. Steve Eddie beating a tattoo on the Hansen says he doesn't know how bag. There was still a heavy ground swell that made any sparring impossible.

Duffy Kelso bit down on his almost stopped and we didn't drift cigar and jerked his head toward her, "Here comes the eighth plague," he said to Pop, "Sam Golden should only know how close he come to promotin' a fu-neral at sea instead of a fight."

She looked at her watch. "Sam Golden will be reading the entire story in about an hour, I'd say. I just filed a yarn that'll leave limp with exhaustion when it hits the streets."

Outside of a couple plates stove in Sam Golden and the truth. Outside of a couple plates stove in nothing serious happened. We'll with a pair of sad brown eyes, be able to make port in good paced back and forth and mopped

Sam had broken out two bottles "There's nothing to prevent you dozen sports writers who were from jumping ship once we get to cluttering up his office at the mo-Prince Rupert. Unless we keep ment didn't let up on him for a Sam stopped his pacing. "I ask

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. Once you decides he wants to become a

plenished. "Scooped within an inch of our She nodded again. "Why not? You've earned it, haven't you? Besides, we probably can pick up all the men we want in Prince Rupert. We'll be in port for a couple of days, you know. Won't be any trouble at all."

Scoupled within all filter of our scored within all filter of our lives. Every day for a week and another week to come. And then this—" He tapped the paper containing Val Douglas' story of her own rescue. "Sam," he mounted, "we've been jobbed like never before in our lives."-

"Don't I know it," said Sam. And then dreamily: "But already I ain't got 300 seats left in the joint. And they ain't coming to see Massini."

A couple news hounds sitting on his desk snorted. The telephone rang and one of them answered. "For you, Sam," he said. Sam took it. The party at the

other end had spoken only a half dozen words when Sam Golden went white as a sheet. "Boys," he gasped, hanging up. "It's awful. They just called from

the gym . . . that dope Massini . . . he just tripped over a dumbell and sprained his ankle.'

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S

DAY THE

START FOR LAKE

KENMORE TO ATTEND THE

LI'L ABNER

OH, YES, MISS REVEL-AND MARRY LI'L ABNER IN A MINUTE-BUT-M-HE DON'T

WEDDING



DOUGH AND DOUGHNUTS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S AS MYSTERIOUS AS A GONE STRAIGHT? BOTTLE OF INDIAN SNAKE OIL AS A DEEP-SEA IS IN THERE PITCHING CURVES DIVER! AS HAPPY AS A CAT IN THE



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY





By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M RESIGNED TO MY FATE -- MY LOVE OF FOOD OVERPOWERS

MY BUSINESS SENSE-THAT'S NATURE BUILDIN

ME UP FER HARD

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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BE ABLE TO HEAR A WORD YOU KIDS SAY UP THERE!

Panhandle To Hold Pre-School Classes

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 13-Classes in pre-first grade work will begin Monday for all children who will enter the first grade next fall.

The object of pre-first grade work is to develop social attitudes, reading-readiness and acquaint the and rest periods in connection with class room activity, which consists of standard kindergarten work. This is the second year the Panhandle elementary school has year the dopted this plan for the pre-school

It is a new trend in primary education and parents and educators well pleased with the results.
Miss Louise Orr, grade school principal, will teach the course. She has done outstanding work in primary education, having taught the primary grade in Panhandle for 12 years. She has served two years as principal of the grade school. Miss Orr received her degree in education from W. T. S. C. at Canyon has done extra primary work at the University of Iowa. She will receive her master's degree this sum-

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To save coal, Italian industrialists have authorized a plant to produce methane gas for cooking and heating from sewage and garbage.

By Sylvia



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"But I'll be se lonesome, Chuck—do you hafta go very far away to forget me?"

Commands Norse Fighting Forces



Charged with repelling Nazi in-vasion is Gen. Kristian K. Laake, commander-in-chief of asion is Gen. Kristian K. aake, commander-in-chief of forwegian army. Under him Lake, commander-in-enter of Norwegian army. Under him are only about 25,000 regular troops, less than 100,000 inade-quately trained reserves, Norwegian tearmament was retarded when war materials were furnished to Finland during Soviet invasion. Recent allied and American purchases helped spur



'That's not poison gas, you dope-they're baking cookies!"

HE CAN SIT IN THE RUMBLE SEAT AND SEE THAT MY SUITCASE DOESN'T POP OPEN.

Abner Figures it Out! MARRIED-SHE'D BE SAFELY
OUT OF THE WAYF-OUT OF
TONY'S WAYF-IT WAS
FORTUNATE THAT I OVERHEARD
SOME NATIVES GOSSIPING
ABOUT HER FRUSTRATED



HE'LL LIKE



WASH TUBBS

GREAT SCOTT, FREDDIE! THOSE YOURS? WHAT'LL YOU TAKE FOR PSST! MR. SWEN IS EDITOR OF TH' NEWSPAPER I HEY, THERE! WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT THERE BEING THREE HUM-DINGERS THATLL SEND DUKE TO WHY, ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF USED TO BE OLD LADY PIPPINGTON'S DIAMOND NECKLACE THE BIG HOUSE, ON BEING STOLEN?



LOVE FOR LI'L ABNER -





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Wildcats Being Watched In Panhandle Field

Four Gassers And Ten Oil **Wells Tested**

intentions to drill were filled at the local office of the Texas Rail-

New oil totaled 3,275 barrels and ew gas 68,173,000 cubic feet. Carcounty reported three good with a total open flow poential of 1.203 barrels. Three other cil wells were in Gray county and two each in Hutchinson and Wheel-

Gray county registered four new locations, Moore four, Hutchinson five and Carson two.

Oilmen are watching with interest the cleaning out of the Macon wildcat in Ochiltree county 25 miles northwest of Canadian. A wire line hung at 5,000 feet is temporarily holding up the work. The hole is ttomed at 6,276 feet. Several showings of oil and gas were located higher in the hole.

In Sherman county the Indian

Territory Illuminating Oil company's wildcat test is drilling ahead at 4,-256 feet with no information being given out regarding findings. Amarillo's wildcat is drilling slowly at 4,360 feet.

A wildcat test will be drilled strictly on seismograph reports in Childress or Collingsworth counties where The Texas company has se-cured 50,000 acres in a block. Location of the well has not been re-

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County

Shell Petroleum Corp., No. B-2 E. Cooper, section 3, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 234 barrels with pay from lime formation between 3,155 and 3,225 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 74 Fee 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 503 barrels. Pay was from 3,125 to 3,195 feet in lime. tion 59, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 466 barrels with pay between 3,105 and 3,200 feet in lime.

In Gray County
Gulf Production Co., No. 4 Merten, section 83, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 238 barrels. Pay was in from 3,205 to 3,278 feet.

Gulf Production Co., No. Saunders, tract A, section 40, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 243 barrels. Pay was from 2,950 to 3,025 feet in

Cities Service Oil Co., No. C-6 Meers, section 106, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 225 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,095 to 3,135 feet.

Hutchinson County
J. E. Crosble, Inc., No. 31 Pitts,
section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 459 barrels with pay
from 2,895 to 2,945 feet. The Texas Co., No. 23 Pond, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, given a potential of 635 bar-Pay was from 2,890 to 2,945

In Wheeler County Christie-Hickman No. 1 Derrick. section 45, block 24, H&GN survey, cauged 56 harrels. Pay was in granwash between 2,345 and 2,405

Elbar Corp., No. 14 Noel, section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 216 barrels. Pay was from 2,205 to

Gas wells tested: In Carson County

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 5-G Burnett, section 81, block 5 1&GN · survey, gauged 13,838,000 Northern Natural Gas Co., No. 2 Hodges, section 250, block B-2,

In Gray County Northern Natural Gas. Co., No. 1 Hendrix, section 179, block B-2, survey, gauged 19,715,000

H&GN survey, tested 10,820,000 cubic

cubic feet. In Moore County Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Stallwitz, section 244, block

44, T&NO survey, tested 23,800,000 Intentions to drill

Cities Service Gas Co., Burnett Estate No. 36, 330' from the south and east lines of NW-4 of section 38, block 5, L&GN, Carson Co. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 79, 1015' from the south and

1650' from the west lines of section 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson Co. King Ofl Co., Sam Horner No. 15, the west lines of NE-4 of section 139, block 3, I&GN, Gray Co. I. T. I. O. Co., A. Smith No. 13, lines of SE-4 of section 139, block

3, I&GN, Gray Co.
Harry Stekoll, Combs-Worley No.
6-"A," 990' from the south and 330' from the east lines of SE-4 of section 58, block 3, I&GN, Gray Co.

Drilling & Exploration, Inc., M. B. Leopold No. 9, 1650' from the south and 330' from the west lines of SW-4 of section 141, block 3,

I&GN, Gray Co. C. L. McKinney, G. C. Pitcher No. 8, 990' from the north and 330' from the east lines of E-2 of SW-4 of tion 19, block M-21, Hutchinson

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., C. T. Fare "C" No. 14, 990' from the outh and east lines of section 20. Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No.
42, 1841' from the north and 400'
from the east lines of W-120 acres of
section 18, block L. El&RR, Hutch-

section 16, block L. Elekke, Hutelinson Co.
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., E. E. Watkins "B" No. 13, 2256' from the north and 990' from the east lines of section 10, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson Co.
Shell-Sinclair, O. Phillips "B" No. 1, 500' from the south and 2600' from the east lines of S-2 of NW-4 of section 39, block 3, T&NO, Hutchinson Co.

ma Natural Gas Co., R. S. No. 13-M. 1195' from the and 2225' from the west lines tion 230' block 44, H&TC,

ANNENBERG DEFENSE FORCE OF 75 OCCU PIES FULL FLOOR



ants, clerks, stenographers and a whole floor of a Chicago skyscraper to prepare the defense Moses L. Annenberg, Philadelphia former racing

of section 30, block 6, T&NO, Moore

Texoma Natural Gas. Co., R. S. Coon, J. T. Sneed No. 7-M, 1325'

rom the south and 1320' from the

east lines of section 11, block 6-T,

Shell-Sinclair, J. G. Catlett No. 1

1320' from the south and 2500' from

the west lines of S-2 of section 227

block 3-T, T&NO, Moore Co.

T&NO, Mocre Co.

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news publisher indicted on a

federal charge of \$5,500,000 income tax evasion. Above (left), pictured in Chicago, are defense attorneys (left to right): Char-

Adams, Francis X. Busch, Weymouth Kirkland, James B. Wescott, and Hammond Chiffetz. In photo, right above, clerk Frank

were Aviation Corp., Glenn Martin, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Texas Corp., Anaconda and Montgomery Ward.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem hold minus marks to fractions, getting some support on forecasts next week's mill operations might be up a little. Fasier were N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of N. J.

Am Roll Mill 12 15% 15% 15% 15% Am T T 20 1734 1724 1734 Anaconda 22 31% 30% 30% 30% AT & S F 7 23 22% 22% 22%

bell. Robert Wales. Edward

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Leaders generally lingered by the wayside in today's stock market while aviation, ship-building and an assortment of apecialty issues finished the week with a strong upward trend.

Pri cs were mixed from the start and, at the close, losses and gains running to as much as 2 point were pretty evenly dievided. A number of favorites bounced into new high territory for the year or longer, The Associated Press average of 50 stocks was unchanged at 50.6, but on the week showed a deeline of 8 of a point after three consecutive weekly upturns. The lengthy stalemare was exemplified by the fact the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood the start that the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood the start and the start and the composite a month ago stood that the start and the composite a month ago stood that the start and the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood that the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago stood the start and the composite a month ago at the composite a month ago a

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 13 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 150, total 400; calves salable and total 50; top mature steers 9.00; yearling heifers 9.25; yearling steers 9.50; cows 6.50 down and bulls 6.00 down; top slaughter calves 9.00.
Hogs, salable and total 950

Edward Baynes sift through some of the 33,000 documents pertaining to Annenber's complex affairs. bulk good and choice 180-270 lb, weights 5.65-75; few 150-175 lb, averages 5.00-50; packing sows 4.25 down.

Sheep, salable and total 400; bulk spring lambs 8.09-75; medium to good clipped lambs 7.25-8.00; clipped two-year-old wethers 6.50 down; clipped aged wethers 3.50-4.00.

J. Pasterz (left) and attorney

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (AP)—The
average price of midding cotton 15-16inch cotton at 10 designated southern
spot markets today was 1 lower to 10-61
cents a pound; average for the past 30
market days was 10.55. Middlins %-inch
average was 10.45 cents a pound.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Butter 1,027,15-14, 28c; steady; prices unchanged. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Butter 1,027,826; steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 39,770; casy; storage packed firsts,
17%; extras, 18; dirties 1434; other prices unchanged.

Ryan Consolidated Will Make Depthograph Tests

Hitler Not Likely To Set Off Tender Box In Balkans

Rumors that Germany, involved in wall. a two-front war in the west, is pre-paring to make it a three-front con-flict by touching off the Balken tin-

der box are subject to suspicion.

Whatever Berlin's ultimate pur-German foray into Norway and Denmark seems to forbid any immediate expansion of the war to other fronts. The most astute Nazi strata chunk Hitler has bitten off for Germany to chew in Scandinavia.

Nobody in the neutral world knows certainly, as yet, what force Ger-many already has poured into Nor-way or is holding ready to meet certain Franco-British counter attack to reinforce Norwegian resistance. Neutral observers in Denmark estimate that from 45,000 to 75,000 Nazi

There can be no doubt that it will take far heavier forces to make the Norwegian invasion good. Should Sweden also become involved and set the whole vast Scandinavian peninsula aflame with war. Germany that front than she deems necessary

strategy underlies the furious air and Franco - British opportunity for ings will be taken to determine the forcing a dispersion of Nazi army static fluid levels. oses in southeastern Europe, the and air power over a west front now running from the Franco-Swiss borthe Nazi air force has been stepped egist cannot yet know just how big up enormously overnight. French obported that German aerial recon-naissance over the Maginot Line seemed diminished, indicating Nazi

erations.
Unless there is some unsuspected German-Italian-Russian deal whereby either Russia or Italy, or both, stand committed to action in the troops were deemed necessary to Balkans to aid Germany, nothing take over that tiny and unresisting neighbor.

Balkans to aid Germany, nothing to be stated in Berlin than disruption of the status quo in the southeast. For that reason, it appears doubtful that the reported massing of a huge Nazi army in Nazified Poland is a threat of impending German attack to insure

planes had left for Scandinavian op-

A new featherweight steam engine which compares in efficiency and weight with the Diesel engine has been tested in Germany.

The six northern counties of Ire- offered to me." land are part of the United Kingdom, separate from the Free State of Eire.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

First Depthograph tests to deter-mine fluid level and bottom hole pressure of wells in the Panhandle field will be made by the Ryan Con-solidated Petroleum Corporation. Company wells on the Barrett lease a mile southwest of the city and on the Block lease three miles north of Skellytown.

In accordance with the order of the Railread commission the indi-Whatever else in major Allied vidual wells will be pumped to pro-strategy underlies the furious air and duce their full allowable for two sea fighting in the battle of Norway, days. Then they will be shut in for the German invasion has provided a 72 hours when Depthograph read-

Immediately following the test the der all the way to Norway's Arctic lute potentials for each well by the coast. The defensive patrol job of draw down Depthograph method. Taking of the Depthograph tests up enormously overnight. French observers within the last 24 hours read Depthograph officials will wel-

Dallas Lawyer Also Refuses To Accept **Chief Justice Post**

DALLAS, April 13 (P)—Two men already have been appointed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to the chief justiceship of the state Supreme Court and both have declined. The office was vacated through death of Justice C. M. Cureton.

Yesterday Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said he would not take oil and food supply lines from the

Early today Eugene P. Locke, Dallas lawyer, issued a statement say-ing he had "come reluctantly to the conclusion that it will be impossible for me to accept." The attorney told the governor he was "deeply sensible of the great honor which you have

North Carolina Cherokee Indians still play the ancient form of the stockball game from which modern

wildcat North Of Vernon Hits Oil VERNON. April 13 (P)—The Amerada No. 1B Goodpasture wildcat well. 12 miles north of Vernon, blew oil for 10 minutes during a drill stem test at 3,963 feet last night before it was shut off. Operators planned to drill deeper. It was the first good oil showing north of the Pease river in Wilbarger county. Canada ranked fifth among 24 leading commercial nations of the world in total trade during 1938. leading commercial nations of the leading commercial nations of the leading total trade during 1938. LEVINE LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINE'S LEVINES LEVINES STARTS MONDAY, 8 a. m.

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