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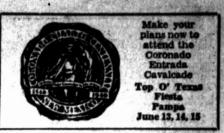
Fair and warmer today; windy tomorrow, warmer.

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PAMPA'S \$100,000 ENTRADA FIRST IN

RESERVE AND GRAND CHAMPIONS OF DOG SHOW

Hands Off Dutch Indies!' Hull Orders

Bluebonnets To Be Sold **On Saturday**

in Texas and veterans organizations will sponsor the sale of the state flower. Money derived will be used to remodel the Confederate Home soldiers and sailors of all wars

general chairman of the sale in colonial empire in the south Papampa, Members of the American cific.

Norwegian units, and the British are extending their hold in north-Legion and Veterans of Foreign Taking cognizance of Japan's ex-Wars Auxiliaries will sell the flowers pressed concern for the future of session of Elvegaard, 10 miles south

Houghton Brownlee of Austin conbuildings valued at \$456,000.

cil, Inc., was set up and arrange- would be prejudicial to the cause Narvik, and aarstad, their main ments have been made to secure of stability, peace and security not point of debarkation 30 miles far-WPA or PWA money to help re- only in the region of the Nether- ther up the coast. build the property. One way of se- lands Indies but in the entire Pacuring money to match a grant is cific area." through sale of Bluebonnets, Mr.

for a Texas Home for a Texas made by Japanese Foreign Minister Weteran" is the slogan adopted by Arita on Monday expressing the careful to stay well west of the council. Sale date was set for deep concern of the Japanese gov-San Jacinto Day but it falls on a ernment for maintenance of the southward to avoid the danger of

Bluebonnets will sell for 10 cents Bluebonnets will be sent to us at no cost so all money will be sent to money for this worthy cause.

Germany Claims Port Of Narvik

declared today that her forces, repelling Britain on land, in the air and at sea, steadily were strength-land other war materials in the last and other war materials in the last ening their grip on Norway, political three years.

cy, declared emphatically that Germans hold Narvik "and are in positions of the Panhansonething might happen to the die Producers and Royalty Owners

a statement that the Norwegian to gain a base for attack on Britain iron ore port and its vicinity are in

Authorized sources said Norwegian King Haakon VII had recog- Dies Of Overdose nized the provisional governmen commission set up in German-oc-cupied areas of his kingdom.

Cold Wave Moves **Down Into Texas**

A low-pressure storm area moved eastward away from the Texas coast today, its vacuum drawing a new cold wave out of the Panhandle far down into the state.

Freezing weather and a heavy apparently finishing fruit crops which escaped the last freeze week ago, swept over Amarillo. The temperature there dropped to 25. Damage to other crops, if any, was not determined.

Truth About Them In One-Act Play On the coast around Port Arthur, rain fell out of the clouds in a torrent, amounting to three inches in all, an inch of which fell in 15 mineastward into Louisiana, Shreveport

The southwestern end of the in the high school auditorium. coast, meanwhile, reported no rain temperatures were coming predicted for tonight.

Amarillo reported 32 degrees. Plain-

middle and southern Texas across middle and southern rexastenight while temperatures in the Panhandle warm up, the weather

Temperatures In Pamna

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WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt expressed a hope today that the status quo in the whole Pacific area could be

maintained in the interests of

He stated his view to a press conference when asked for comment on Secretary Hull's state-ment yesterday that disturbance of the status quo would prejudice the cause of "stability, peace and security not only in the region the Netherlands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

By ANDRUE BERDING

WASHINGTON. April 18 (A)-The United States proclaimed to port on Norway's Arctic coast. the world today a "hands-off" doctrine for the Netherlands East Insouthward, harassed by scattered D. E. Cecil has been named dies, the rich and strategically vital Norwegian units, and the British

The property given to the veterans engulf the Netherlands, Secretary of east from Narvik some 15 or 16

"Intervention in the domestic af-

tion specifically, but prefixed his wegian army, with whom they en-"A Texas flower on a Texas Day statement with a reference to one gaged in a series of skirmishes.

The Germans apparently were islands' status quo.

Hull's statement was cabled to the and being interned. or whatever more a purchaser desires to give," Mr. Cecil said. "The for phesoniation to the Jayrese into Norman mith considerable foreign office.

Rich in natural resources, many quinine, copra and petroleum. The United States depends on proceed no farther. them for some of its most essential

raw materials. Concern has been growing in the East Indies over the progress of the BERLIN. April 18 (A)—Germany Asia, and the Dutch possessions

Hull's "hands off the East Indies" Proration Order DNB, official German news agen- declaration was interpeted in diplotion not only of the harbor, but Netherlands. Some officials are apprehensive that Hitler, if defeated At 5:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m., CST) in Norway, might turn on that the German official radio broadcast country both to recoup prestige and

Kid McCoy Of Ring

DETROIT, April 18. (AP)-Norring, was found dead today in a pose. downtown hotel and Deputy Coroner Lyle C. Ling said he had taken an overdose of sleeping medicine. a new plan for proration in the Panhandle field. McCov claimed the world middleweight title early in the century scheduled to have become effective had fought all over the world, in- Panhandle organization the date ration cluding South Africa.

born in Moscow, Ind., and was test. At the present time produc-

British Hold Narvik, Says **AP** Reporter

veteran Associated : ress reporter, slipped across the closely guarded Swedish border into northern Norway to obtain the following first hand account of the situation at Narvik.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE

VANNAS, Sweden, April 10 (AP) -I have just returned from Narvik after a journey afoot through Norwegian frontier areas dotted with German patrols, and I can say definitely that British troops have occupied that important ore

I found British marines in pos the islands should the European war of Narvik. They also have driven through a bill presented to the State Hull said in a statement last miles to Bjorksden, only a short legislature in 1939 by Senator night: In between these points the Britground and fairs of the Netherlands Indies or ish were established at Oyjord and A Veterans Home Central Coun-by other than peaceful processes Gratajen. They also were holding Eveglaardsmoen, five miles north of

> On Crowded Train As the Nazis retreated they drove Secretary Hull mentioned no na- before them small units of the Norinadvertently crossing the border

for presentation to the Japanese into Norway with considerable dif-

ficulty. After a 35-hour journey north the council. We urge everyone to buy a Bluebonnet and help us raise money for this worthy cause."

Rich in natural resources, many of which Japan lacks, the islands produce a considerable proportion of ed uncomfortable train, I reached Bowery Raiment the world's supply of rubber, tin, the Swedish iron mining town of

Kiruna is about 79 miles from the Norwegian frontier by the rail-

See BRITISH, Page 8

association are in Austin today appearing before the Texas Railroad commission. The men are protesting a planned proration order setting well allowables on an acreage and bottom hole pressure basis. Among those in Austin are Lynn gang from a distant borough.

Boyd, president of the association, Mel B. Davis. E. J. Dunigan and Gene Green. Several producers and on the Junior Chamber of Comrepresentatives of major companies merce deficit. man Selby, the Kid McCoy of the are also in Austin for the same pur-The Panhandle group is to submit

The acreage-pressure law was The Kid was 66 years old. He was allow the group to submit its pro-

Spent In 8 Months

FDR Asks Funds Be

Even Band To Be Clad In 'Loud'

Here are shown the reserve

champion, above, and the grand champion, right, of the Pampa

News Panhandle Kennel club show held last Sunday. Above is

shown John McCarty's collie which won the reserve cham-

pionship. Holding her leash is

Mrs. McCarty. Jake Tartar, of

Wheeler, veteran dog judge, is

standing in the background. At the right is "Teeto," female

Pomeranian which won the grand championship. "Teeto" is

owned by Mrs. Melba Jo Cousins,

They used to sing about never ery," when the Pampa Jaycees hold an average employment of only another smash-hit dance at the about 1,330,000. Southern club next Tuesday night.
Even the orchestra—New Bradley's—the musicians who by popular second Jaycee dance here—will been entirely realized.

Persons attending the affair are fiscal year. expected to dress in typical Bowery style. Anyone wearing clothes of a garded as a member of an enemy

The dance will start at 9:30

Cut In Oil Flow Seems Agreed Upon

after he defeated Tommy Ryan. He on Monday but upon request of the ators appearing at a statewide prowas changed to May 1 in order to commission today seemed agreed cut in May but urged the oil regution is on a 20-barrel per well basis

> State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo declared an examination of Texas oil run to storage in the nast five weeks and of increasing gasoline stocks reflected in certain terms the substantial correctness of

slightly from the highs of always enjoys it, whether it be slap- plot of the play rises to a swift necessary in the interest of opersday. Fair and cooler was stick or drama. Well, it happens that smashing climax and leaves one ators themselves to put some restraint on their desires.

Raymond Buck urged a greater

Came the deadline day, and the best concert of the year-it will be beautiful, self-controlled woman who police department had to tuck its their most finished performance, is resolved to steel another woman's automotive equipment away tem-Proceeds will be used to send the husband, and Aiene gives a demon-porarily for lack of a new license

-President Roosevelt proposed today that congress accept his budrecommendation of \$975,-000,000 for WPA in the next fiscal year but grant him or the WPA commissioner authority to expend the entire sum in eight months, if necessary.

518 Franklin, Borger, "Teeto" is

expecting a litter about May 20.

Note the proper show pose the

trophies will be given both

assumed

Mr. Roosevelt wrote the speaker of the house that if the \$975,000,-000, scheduled for expenditure in the going to the Bowery anymore, but year beginning July 1, were spread they'll all come to Pampa's "Bow- over 12 months it would provide

estimate had been based on hopes safety. for improved employment and busi-

Proration Order

The loud checked suit, glaring colored tie, and the "Bowery" mannerisms that go with such a cost of the Panhan-dile Producers and Bayesty Communication of the Panhan-dile Producers and Panhan-dile Producers and Panhan-dile Producers and Panhan-dile Producers and Panhan tume will be a part of the scene of its difficult to predict the employment, volume But omitting any major flucua-

> different kind is liable to be re- the president said, private employbe as high as in the current year.
>
> "In my judgement," he wrote the speaker in a letter read to the speaker in a letter read to the house, "the most logical action that the congress could take at this time would be to appropriate the time would be to appropriate the work projects" elected for one year. Each will be deficient a gold badge. The officers will then select patrolmen, each to be given a silver badge.
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> Once each week a court will be lit. If Pampa had to buy the show it. If Pampa had to buy the show it. tionary authority in me or in the expend this amount in the first eight months of the fiscal year, on ndition that unemployment con-

"I can assure you that if this latory body to give special attention in the appropriation act, the apto selective markets.

within the eight months unless it absolutely necessary to avoid suffering and hardship.

The President's remarks on taxes held just before his letter on relief was read to the House. In connection with the possibility of larger relief appropriations to cover full year beginning July 1, Mr. Roosevelt was asked what might happen to the public debt which is nearing the \$15,000,000,000 legal

The President replied that Congress might cut his budget estimates for 1941 by a couple of hundred milion; that all appropriations voted this session would not necessarily be actually spent in the fiscal year, and that it was possible that tax receipts would be up perhaps \$200,000,000 over

Remodeling Of Bank **Building Under Way**

The First National bank recently let a contract to enlarge its bank-ing quarters and the work will be ompleted within 60 days, according to DeLea Vicars, president. The conract was let to O. L. Boyington. A contract was also let to Tibbs-Dorsey Manufacturing company to supply marble for the addition

similar to that in the present Besides adding two-thirds more obby space, the new addition will give the bank two more windows and The addition to be taken in is the former McCarley Jewelry store.
The bookkeeping department will-also be enlarged.

4 months to pay, no carrying

Bicycle Safety Club Will Be **Sponsored Here**

litter of eight pups won the lit-

were made by Joe Burrow. The

News wishes to thank Mr. Burrow for the privilege of

Pampa will have a bicycle safety lub, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars working in conjunction with city and county officers Cyclists of the city will elect officers, name their own patrolmen and conduct their own court ses- from 500 to 700 will be needed, ac-

sions. owning a bicycle will be given an opportunity to fill out a membership application card which must be signed by parent or guardian. When the application is approved the boy or girl will become a member of the club and must abide by its rules The president said his budget which are primarily to promote

Each owner of a bicycle will then demand are returning to play for ness but that those hopes had not be given a license free of charge. The free license is made possible by Partly because it is impossible to motorists purchasing bicycle club

> to principals of all being given schools in the city from whom they ions resulting from events abroad, the president said private employ.
>
> At a date to be announced later all nent in the next uscal year should applicants will be guests at a weiner Seven officers of the club will be

administration but to lodge discre-tionary authority in me or in the commissioner of work projects to before the judge who will be empowered to take the violator's bicycle privileges away from him for a cer-

tain period of time. The program is being directed by to require such expenditure within Franks, commander of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars post, and J. R. Sturgeon, chairman discretionary authority is provided of the bicycle safety club committee. The ten commandments for safe

> 1. Bicycles shall not carry more See SAFETY CLUB, Page 8

War Flashes

change of military commission between Germany and Italy, already joined in a military alwas authoritatively announced here today.

The first members of the German mission have arrived in visit was "part of a general program under way since 1938, the purpose of which is to maintain constant contact between the armed forces of the two coun-

LONDON, April 18 (AP)-Norwegian troops still are holding out in the Bolarne forts near the entrance to Oslo Fjord despite German attempts to bomb them into submission, the exchange telegraph agency said today in a dispatch from Goteborg, Sweden

BERNE, April 18 (A)-The Swiss federal council, after conferring with General Henri Guisan, commander in chief of the na tion's defense forces, today called out an additional 60,000 militia troops, who must join the armed forces between May 6 and July 29. The order is designed to bring Switzerland's forces close to 500,-000 men by midsum

STOCKHOLM, April 18 (P)—
Reports reaching here from the
Norwegian frontier said today it
was only a question of hours be-

Famous Producer Describes Stage, Costumes, Scenery

By ARCHER FULLINGIM SEE IT IN PAMPA FIRST!

The biggest show of the U.S. in 1940! The first showing in Texas! It will cost \$100,000—donated by the Federal government! It will have the world's largest highest and only steel-supported, portable stage. It will be held in Pampa months before it is shown in Amarillo and Lubbock! Scenes from it will be shown in Life and National

Geographic Magazine and every newspaper in the country. What the Cavalcade of Texas was to 1936, what the Cavalcade of the Golden West was to 1939, the Pampa show will be to Texas.

That's the way Pampans yesterday learned to describe the Coronado Entrada that will be a major attraction of the Top O' Texas Fiesta. It will be staged two nights, and in all probability three nights at the grandstand at Recreation park.

Who do you think will be in the a place as large as a basketball gymast of the Ooronado Entrada? cast of the Coronado Entrada? Guess again, because it is the plan would not be large enough, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development to first sign the big names of Pam- Entradas were allocated.

pa on the dotted line. Yesterday, Jerome Cargill, famed hired by Congress to stage the Entrada in 14 Texas and New Mexico the fact that Pampa will be the thirt towns, said that if the reaction here in the cast will be played by leading town in Texas to obtain a presenbankers, attorneys, ministers, doctors, merchants, business and professional men and women.

Yesterday at a luncheon, Supt. L. L. Sone, Frank Culberson, Mayor Fred Thompson, Robert Boshen, Otis Pumphrey were told frankly that they should feel it a honor to be in

the spectacular show. Rehearsals Start May 21 Rehearsals for the Entrada will start in Pampa May 21. A cast of cording to Mr. Cargill who received \$10,000 for putting on "Southwest over the Panhandle on huge bill-Days" the Will Rogers celebration boards 25 feet long and 12 feet high. held at Amarillo. Mr. Cargill re- At least 60 "24 sheets" will ann ceived \$30,000 for staging a celebra- in the Coronado red and gold color

Mr. Cargill in describing the lights will consist of a huge cast on the to be used said that 100,000 kilowats world's largest stage. The billboard would be needed to supply the great- will proclaim that in the Entrada est lighting system ever assembled conquistadores will march and pufor one show. It will take two elec- eblo Indian battles will be fought tricians who travel with the show and that it will be a magnificient and several local assistants to ope- dramatic spectacle in 18 scenes.

rate the lights.

Next Thursday Walter Reger, Al
President Parker and Mr. Reeves
announced that the tickets to the buquerque, N. M., will bring a table- show will cost only 50 cents each size reproduction of the stage, scen- and that intensive ticket drives will etc., and samples of all costumes to Pampa to give local committees groups. Tickets will be sold in books

Mr. Reger will also leave a script of the production. To Cost \$100,000 Mr. Cargill yesterday painted word-picture of the show which will elected for one year. Each will be be the biggest ever staged in Texas

could raise that much for a show. he declared, not even Dallas where the state paid for the Cavalcade. And of the U.S. government hadn't given Texas and New Mexico \$200,000 to spend on the Entrada for German liner Bremen had sunk off 14 towns, Pampa wouldn't get such a show. Federal money alone will be

responsible for the stupendous show. ball field and will be located about coast last Friday. 50 yards in front of the grandstand. The scenery will be built on a saying that a telegram annour framework of safeway steel. There safe arrival at a Norwegian port will be roads on ramps 25 feet above had been found in the Bremen capthe first stage, and hills over which tain's pocket and that it was sent

There will be horses and oxen and cattle trained to traverse these ramps, and these animals will be brought with the show. There will the occupation of Denmark and be stunt men who will fall off Norway. Today authorized German pueblos backward. There will be 12 sources said they had no inform professional actors with the show, tion on the liner but that the latest Six of these will be in the sound report sounds like "the same old booth and will speak all the lines swindle which has been frequently of the show through the most ex- revived by the British.") pensive sound equipment that money can buy. Actors on the stage will say the words but the audience won't port by a vessel which rescued them hear them speak: they just think they will, because the lines of the Entrada will be spoken by the six men in the sound booth. The other six actors will be on the stage in key roles; although, Mr. Cargill stated,

man to play the role of Coronado should be a Pampan. "I hope you Pampa people realize, especially prominent leading men of the town, that it will be a great honor and not a task to play

Any Pampa man should feel dis-tinctly honored if he is asked to play any role in this great show! Because actors on the stage and actors in the sound booth must speak the same lines at the same time, it will be necessary for the cast to memorize the lines. In charge cast to memorize the lines. In charge of rehearsals here will be Larry Doyle who directed the Will Rogers show at Amarillo and two assistants, one a local director who will assist in the casting and directing. Rehearsals will be held three times a week, and a bulletin board will give a complete schedule of rehearsals.

Mr. Cargill mid that rehearsals for the \$100,000 show would require

Mr. Cargill praised Pampa for b ing "on the ground floor" when the

Garnet Reeves, secretary of the New York show producer who was L. Parker of the Jaycees and Mr. Cargill all stressed importance of towns, said that if the reaction here is like it is elsewhere, principal roles in the east will be played by leading brilliant show, and will be the first tation. The same show will be staged several months later at Dalhart, Lub-

bock and Amarillo. It is predicted that literally hundreds of Amarilloans will come to Pampa to see it, besides great segments of the population of every town in the Panhandle, Local BCD, Chamber of Commerce and Jayce officials forsee the largest crowd to attend any panhandle show at the

Entrada here. The show will be advertised all tion in the Yale Bowl, in which the and in huge letters that the Corona Yale dean of men carried the leadcovery of the Southwest, and that it

President Parker and Mr. Reeve be staged by the cast and of five strips, three tickets to the strip for \$1. The Pampa officials or-

dered 2,000 ticket books The Entrada will be staged two

See ENTRADA, Page 8 Liner Bremen Sunk,

Claims News Agency LONDON, April 18. (AP) - Ex change Telegraph, British news agency, today quoted a Norwegian survivor of the torpedoed British steamer Stancliffe as saying

The seaman, named Rydningen, sponsible for the stupendous show. was saved after the Stancliffe was. The stage will be as big as a foot-The agency quoted Rydningen as

armies and animals and vthicles to Germany by Norwegian authori-(German authorities in Berlin

Rydningen was one of 16 sur-

after they spent three days in an open boat. The bodies of six of their companions were in the boat. The Stancliffe, 4,511-ton st was torpedeed 40 miles of the north coast of Scotland last Friday, with the captain and 13 others killed or swept overboard. The rem launched a lifeboat: sea and one soon after the

Democrat C. H. Walke

tests at Waco. the cool, beautiful woman who turned down a poor artist whom she love; Alene Beville who married the artist and is starving to death with

"Overtones."

By THE ROVING REPORTER | The two "other selves" stand in commission had done a "fine job" Not having seen it, having been the shadows, occasionally coming of staying within the allowable figbusy seeing people about their dogs, within range of the spotlight, and ure set for April 1, granting only a wind and rain moved how was one to know that Kenneth they speak the consciences of the few and small field increases Carman had directed the touching, two women, or what they really Sadler commented that with the reporting a heavy rain during the exciting one-act drama which will be think. Jeanne and Alene speak the exception of the Panhandle there staged for the public tomorrow night brittle, sophisticated little white lies seemed to be no fields in which opn the high school auditorium.

There's one thing about going to friendly on the surface, but hating, oil. a play directed by Mr. Carman—one envious and jealous underneath. The Small observed it had become

Two Women's 'Other Selves' Speak

'the Interscholastic gripping the edge of the seat. The play is also an entertaining Last night the R. R. got around study of woman's mind. Of course, flow from the Placedo. McPadden. view with 30 degrees suffered fruit to seeing the play—at first he could in the play Jeanne still loves the Keeran and Heyser fields of Southdamage. To the south temperatures not find it because there was no light artist and resolves to have him paint west Texas, asserting low gravit were warmer, Abilene having 43, in the auditorium, and no stage her picture so that she can win him crude from the first two was needed Dallas, Fort Worth and Corsicana lights were on; then he saw a vague back, and Alene is certain her hus-badly and higher gravity crude from

> on two of the four girl charac- Brunow and Betty Plank as the contwo women. The single spotlight and wiss Helen Martin will sing their ne plays the role of a scheming. choir to the national regional con- stration of a shallow, scatter-brained tag. chatterbox, artificial, unreal, boast-The actresses in "Overtones" are ful, deceptive, who nevertheless is Germans Sink British Sub Jeanne Lively, who plays the role of willing to starve with her husband

47. Wichita Falls reported 45, Paris play was in progress, and the only play was in progress. ters, and at tense moments on the sciences and the better selves of the Police Order Back Fires FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Pampans will get their last chance the perfect shadows of the girls 18 (P)-Police were busy this week tomorrow night at gives the stage setting an omnious, warning motorists that failure to get 8:15 o'clock. In addition, the A Cap- seyrie effect that portends deep and their 1940 license tags on time choir under the direction of bitter tragedy is in the offing. Jean-would mean arrest "on sight."

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-The

willing to starve with her husband who couldn't love her a tenth as much as she says he does.

Jeanne Lively's copper-colored hair is particularly beautiful under the lights which also enhance the lines of her face.

The play is one of the most interesting Mr. Carman has ever directed.

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—The place for a third The addition of the most interesting to the planes today sank a British cubmarine along the west coast of Norway.

After sighting the submersible the planes "dived low over the water and dropped heavy bombs." the charges Dixie mill.—Adv.

Intermediates Of Baptist Church Guests At Canadian

Forty-eight 15 and 16-year-old termediates of the First Baptist urch attended a hay ride and feed near Canadian Tuesday when boys and girls of the e age in the Canadian Baptist ch were hosts and hostesses.

o the picnic grounds. Adults making the trip were rnest Barrett, W. E. James, Mrs. Virdie Demon, Arthur Nelson, and Max Lee Fann, The Rev. and Mrs. the entertainment.

Intermediate day will be observed next Sunday in the local Baptist church with members of that department presiding as ushers, tak-ing the offering, filling the choir, directing the choir. They will have charge of all activities with exception of the sermon. A section will be reserved for all inter- will begin at 8:30 o'clock and lunch

Luncheon To Be Served At Church For Harrah WMS

Harrah Chapel Women's Missionoon in the church.

Way with Thee," the business distron; Miss Frankie Gober, gussion was led by Mrs. H. M. Ruth; and other grand officers Stone, president. Next Wednesday morning each member is asked to bring a covered dish and meet at 8 o'clock for some work at the church. Lesson on "The Duties of By Panhandle Unit ed by Mrs. Stone and the scrip-ture was read from Matthew: 25. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Henry English.

The seven members present were Mmes. Wheeler Carter. J. M. Nichols, H. M. Stone, Henry English, R. R. Jones, J. H. Thieson, and J. . Deering.

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Banquet Will Be Given For Grand Officers Of OES

Honoring Freda Bernhardt, worthy grand matron of the Order of East-ern Star, and all other grand offices attending the school instruc-tions to be conducted in Pampa Saturday, a banquet will be given Pampars attending met at the at the Schneider Hotel at 6:15 o'church and went in a group clock Saturday evening.

Also all members of the O. E. S. are invited to make reservations for T. D. Alford, B. R. Coltharp, Miss evening at 6 c'clock by calling Mrs. W. C. de Cordova. The Pampa, Borger, and Sham-

W. A. Fite of Canadian sponsored rock chapters are to be hostesses at the entertainment. basement of the local first Baptist church for the 14 chapters of district two, section one. These are rouzette, Follett, Booker, Stinnett, Higgins, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Mc-Lean, and the three hostess groups. To open the session registration

mediates who do not sing in the will be served at 12 o'clock. The choir as well as the parents. o'clock, Mrs. W. W. Hughes, worthy matron of the Pampa chapter, who will preside at the opening session, has had charge of arrangements for the school.

Honored guests who are expected to be present are Mrs. Freda Bernworthy grand matron; E. C. Couch, worthy grand patron: Mrs. Hazel McDonald, grand examiner; Mrs. Esther Baldwin, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Frances Jones, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Robbie Following the opening song, "His Dyer, associate worthy grand ma-ver with Thee," the business dis-tron; Miss Frankie Gober, grand

State President Of P-TA Honored

ial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 18-Mrs. J. E. Wessendorf, state P. T. A. president, was honor guest at a morning coffee in the high school gym Tuesday morning by the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association.

Preceding an informal talk by Mrs. Wessendorf, the Mother Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Coe Cleek. sang two numbers, "When Twilight lowed with group singing of "Service for Others," with Mrs. O. R. Owens directing. Miss Mary Ewing Baird, B. M. Baker school, with a Mmes. Roy E. McKernan, J.

Mrs. J. B. Howe introduced Mrs. ches tall; Lola Jo Henderson, Jones.
Wessendorf, who spoke briefly conWoodrow Wilson, whose tree is five. cerning the aims and objectives of and one-half feet tall; and Johnny the Parent-Teacher association. She B. Clark, colored school, with a tree "Often we become so en- two feet and 11 inches tall. grossed with activities in our local units that we forget what a big buted to the first grades as followorganization the P. T. A. is, with its membership of 32,000 in Texas and 24,000 local units in the state." Mrs. Wessendorf named Parent- Pre-School, 7; and colored, 14. Education, child welfare, and interpretation of school and community

life as the fundamentals of Parent-During the social hour Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. Charles Franklin poured coffee and presided at a table laid with a lace cloth. Bowls of colorful flowers and candles in black, gold, and yellow on a reflector circled with lily incense burners npleted the table arrangements. Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Dia-The setting was a Chinese garden. mcnds." Orime Doesn't Pay Mrs. Curtiss Douglass presided at subject: "Knew Your Money." he guest book which was in a Chinese pagoda.

Hostesses in the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. J. S. Sparks and Mrs. J. B. Howe. Mrs. Earl Nunn was in charge of the social hour. Guests were present from Borger, Groom, White Deer, and Anita Louise in "Main Street

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Prizes Presented

To Second Grade

Students By Club

Pampa Garden club tree commit-

nd the second year awards are

ing: Horace Mann, 66: Sam Houston, 65; Woodrow Wilson, 64; B. M.

Baker. 99: Parochial. 30; Cockerill

Mrs. Bob McCoy, chairman, Mrs

Fred Thompson, and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, members of the tree

committee, made the presentations

Lanora

Friday and Saturday: John Stein-

beck's "Of Mice and Men," starring

store's remodeling.

Left to right: Howard High-tower, V. S. Keahey, Harding

Ora Johnson, and Mrs. Audie Queen Or Clubs

Entertained At Bridge-Breakfast Mrs. Raymond Harrah entertain.

tee has presented prizes of gift certificates to second graders in the with a bridge-breakfast at home local schools having the tallest Wednesday morning for members and guests of Queen of Clubs A red and white color motif was all first grade students of the city stressed in the place cards, prizes, and other appointments. Centering given to those having the largest the tables were red blown vases of white sweet peas which

Winners this year were G. D. were awarded as cut prizes.
Holmes, Jr., Horace Mann school,
High score in the bridge games was made by Mrs. H. D. Keys and Comes" and "The Glow Worm," fol- Weatherred and Phyliss Scheig, who second high by Mrs. R. M. Johnson. tied at Sam Houston, with trees Guest high was made by Mrs. L. W. seven feet, two inches tall; Ronald Eurrow with cut prizes going to tree five feet ten and one-half in- Massa, Clifton High, and Calvin

Sherman White, Roy M. McKernan Arthur Teed, J. B. Massa, L. W Burrow, and John E. Hines. Members present were Mmes. This year the trees were distri-

Hughey, Crawford Atkinson Howard Buckingham, W. V. Jarratt H. D. Keys, L. N. McCullough, Clifton High, R. M. Johnson, J. Gilliland and Calvin Jones.

H. KPDNRadio Program THURSDAY AFTERNOON

News -WKY 4;45-News-WKY
5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio
5:15-Knoy Your Public Schools-Studio
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5:30-Rhythm & Romance-WBS
5:45-Gaslight Harmonies-WBS
6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio
6:15-Swingling Strings
6:30-Whac's The Name of that Song?
6:45-Ken & Maxine-Studio
7:00-Goodnight!

News
Let's Dance
News—WKY.
Moods in Melody
It's Dancetime—WBS
Linger-A-While—Studio
Curbstone Clinie
Chicago Grain Market
The Used Car Speaks
La Cinga Orchestra
News Headlines.
Billy Gilbert—Studio
Hits & Encores
Patterns in Music
Concert Platform

- Concert Platform

- Bill Huley
- Birth of the News
- Rough Riders—WKY.
- Monitor Views the News
- Harry Harlick Presents
- Hob Halsey's Orchestra
- News
- Frankie Traumbaeur
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- Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
- News—WKY
- Ken Bennett.
- Wilson Ames at the Console—WBS
- Rhythm & Romance—WBS
- Hawaiian Serenaders
- Conshuckers.
- Qualified To Serve

6:15—Qualified To Serve 6:30—What's The Name Of That Song? 6:45—Reflections at Twilight 7:00—GOODNIGHT!

SKELLYTOWN, April 18-Eleanor

Tuesday in the home of

Roosevelt Study club met in regular

The president, Mrs. Chester Strick-

land, was in charge of the business

meeting in which plans were made

to attend the district federated

club meeting in Shamrock on April 29, 30, and May 1. Mrs. Max Hause

and Mrs. H. J. Johnson were elected

Mrs. P. E. Stephenson was leader

delegate and alternate, respectively

of the program which was opened

with each member answering roll

Rue Morgue," by Edgar Allen Poe;

Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"

Present were Mrs. Kermit Law-

by Mark Twain; and Mrs. Johnson review of "The Lady or the Tiger"

Delegate To Club

Special To The NEWS

Mrs. S. C. Dickey

y Stockton.

7:00—Codle Tabernacle 7:15 News—WKY 7:30—Rise & Shine—WBS 7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio 8:00—Table Tools Tools

Last times today: Friday night, on the stage, Ken Bennett presents Rex Amateur

Friday and Saturday, on the screen: Charles Starrett in "Blaz-STATE

Last times today: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Charlie

McCarthy, Detective."

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Old Mon-terrey." State unit show. CROWN

Last times today: "Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers, Joel "Primrose McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, and Henry Trevors. Short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: "Chevenne with Jack Randall; chapter 4 "The Phantom Creeps" with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent.

McCullough Church Will Have Jitney Supper Tomorrow

McCullough Memorial Methodist church will have a jitney supper Friday evening between 6 and 10 Hamburgers, hot dogs, pie, and Mrs. Hause Named

coffee are to be served.

The public is invited to attend Meeting In Shamrock the supper.



son, a new member; and Mmes, J. A. Arwood, J. W. Lee, O. L. Statton, P. E. Stephenson, Chester Strickland, K. Sorenson, H. J. Johnson, J. C. Jarvis, George Heath, Max Hause, ook Kids, under 12 yrs, of age, SAVE Royal Crown, Nebt and Upper-ten CROWNS. Bring 40 to our plant bewteen 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. any day except Sunday, for FREE pass to REX Theater NEHI-ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO., Rear, 315 E. Atchison, Pho. 446

Mrs. Howell Has Bridge-Luncheon At Hotel For Club

Wednesday Contract club members and a guest were entertained with a bridge-luncheon vesterday at

John Weeks, Bert Howell, Frank Hunt, H. C. Berry.

Duke, W. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. C.

Wilson, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss

Mrs. Hunt will be hostess at the next club meeting.

Central Baptist WMS Has General

meeting and special music included a vocal solo, "Whisper a Prayer." Mrs. Scott Leverett gave the devotional from Psalm: 103 and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the busi-

Special prayers were given for the revival and for a child who is ill in the hospital.

week at the grade school.

B .L. Collis, hospitality chairman; Juno Duval, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Buchanan, treasurer; and H. M. Howell, parliamentarian. Miss Melva Gamewell was leader

of a symposium on "Play and Re-laxation," Bill Hawkins, high school senior, discussed the physical edu- Mrs. Mead Hostess cation work and competitive sports At Woman's Study some other sports that might be of Club This Week value to the students after they leave high school.

Martha Jo Freeman, high school junior, told what the school offers in the way of play and relaxation, such as class parties, junior-senior bar:quet, and other social functions. and gave some suggestions for other recreational activities that might

economics instructor, spoke on the play and relaxation, such has hobbies, food preparation for hospitality, and kudgeting one's time for play. C. B. Chun, scoutmaster, discussed scouting as a form of play and education combined. The high school band gave a brief

concert, presenting the following numbers: "Invercargill," a march by Lithglow; selections from Mozart; "Sally," a waltz by Holmes; and "Skyrockets," a march by Leonard. The tenth grade won the at-tendance award.

Amarada Y. W. A. Will Have Guests At Dinner Monday

Ten members of the Amarada Baptist Mission Y. W. A. met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Barrett this call with a modern short story and week. its author. Taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. Kel Sorenson who Eat," was taught by Mrs. Bob All-

gram were and the state of the Short Story;" Mrs. George Heath, a review of "Murder in the will be held Monday evening in the mission with members of the Y. W Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, a review of "The A. of First Baptist church as guests at a covered dish dinner.

> Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 383

Om Social

The meeting of Entre Nous club has been ostponed until a later date because of lness in the club. the high school auditorium.

McCullough Memorial Methodist church will have a jitney supper between 6 and 10 o'clock at the church.

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

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

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will have a business meeting at 12 ciclock in the city club rooms and lunch at 1 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

A hanguet will be given at 6:15 o'clock in the Schneider hotel for all grand officers attending the Eastern Star school of instructions.

Because of the weather Ine puting contest was postponed and during the lunch hour Pete Nossent explained the first lesson in golf on addressing the ball.

Mrs. H. Hicks, president, presided over the meeting at which

SUNDAY

Coterie will have a buffet supper in the home of Miss Pat Pitzmaurice for members and guests of the club. MONDAY

Woman's Missionary sockety of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One. Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 East Bgowning: two. Mrs. A. B. Whitten with Mrs. J. Payne, co-hostess, 815 West Kingsmill; three, Mrs. W. V. Wacrthur, Sun Oil camp, four, Mrs. Clifford Jones, 419 South Barnes: five, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, church parlor; six, Mrs. Joe Key, 811 Mary Ellen; seven, Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance; and eight, will be announced later.

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Woman's Missionary society of First Baptiss church will meet in four circles at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:0'clock.

McCullotyh-Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting.

Marriage Of Miss

with a bridge-limcheon yesterday at the Schneider Hotel with Mrs. Bert Howell as hostess.

In the bridge games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hunt for high score and to Mrs. H. C. Berry for second high.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Roach, a guest, and Mmes. Roy Rousavell. Glen Mordy, Robert L. Freeny, John Weeks, Bert Howell, Frank

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. Rogels will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough at 2:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a backward party at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Solemnized April 10 at White Deer in the parsonage of the Baptist church with the Rev. Cole, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a light blue dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Cooper, who was graduated from high school in Clayton, New Mexico, has been employed at the local F. W. Woolworth store, Mr. Cooper is employed at the Schneider

Business Meeting

Members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church for a general business session.

The group joined in singing "How Firm a Foundation" to open the meeting and special music included

Netrans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. It is a couple is at home in Pampa. Attending the marriage service will be hostes to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. J. Shell will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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George Berlin.

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

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

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet 18:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Skaggs Named
President Of White
Deer P-TA Unit
Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 18—Mrs.
John Skaggs was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association for 1940-41 at a meeting held this
Week at the grade school.

Ladies Bible class of Central Charch (Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Week at the grade with will deet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Weekly meeting of kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

Harrah Chapte Wethodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed at the Country club at 1:30 o'clock.

Country club at 1:30 o'clock.

Mothers attending were Mmes.
Cone Donaldson, Trible Davidson, Mothers attending were Mmes.

week at the grade school.

Other officers are: Miss Odessie
Howell, vice-president and program
chairman; Mrs. Charles Free, membership chairman; the Rev. H. C.
Travis, publicity chairman; Mrs. L.
R. White, finance chairman; Mrs.
R. L. Collies heavy the chairman of Report of Rebekah ledge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 10.0.F. hall.
Fidelia class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and

B. M. Batter motions of the Ceteric club 3:45 o'clock. A weekly meeting of the Ceteric club will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

MIAMI, April 18-One of most interesting programs of the year was presented at the regular session of the Woman's Study club this week, when ten members met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mead. Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin was leader

Miss Vivian Hammack, home of the program on "Music." Mrs. John Newman gave an informative phases of her work which deal with stricle on "Music and the Public play and relaxation, such has hoband Ethical Value of Music to Community Life," Mrs. D. I. Barnett stressed the contribution Damrosch, radio's 'Musical Master.' Mrs. O'Loughlin's subject Texas Bands."

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Bridge-Luncheon Given At Country Club Wednesday

Continuing the spring activities of the Ladies' Golf Association at the Country Club, a bridge-luncheon was given Wednesday in the club

Following a morning of bridge games which began at 10 o'clock funch was served to 30 members and guests at the noon hour.

Among the arrangements of fruit blossoms decorating the tables were SATURDAY

Order of Eastern Star will conduct a school of instructions in the basement of the First Baptist church beginning at 8:30

Beta Delta chapter of Delt miniature golf balls, clubs, tees, and

sided over the meeting at which

several more new members were welcomed. In the afternoon the group continued playing bridge Assisting in arrangements for the event were Mrs. Bob Thompson, chairman of the telephoning com-mittee, and Mrs. Clifton High,

decorating committee chairman. Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock all women who are interest ed in playing golf or bridge are ask ed to meet at the club house. The putting contest which was planned for this week will be held at this time. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and playing of golf and bridge will be resumed in the aft-ernoon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Tuesday

Membership in the Country club is not necessary for attendance at these golf and bridge luncheons

Mundy And Neal Cooper Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Mundy, to Neal Cooper. The ceremony was solemnized April 10 at White Deer

Mrs. Rome Johnston entertained with a party at home Tuesday for

her son, Jerry, on his third birth-Order of Eastern Star study club will day.

meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Flemming, 310 North Ward street, for a cach guest: After games were play-

> Mothers attending were Mmes. Cone Donaldson, Irbie Davidson John B. Stewart of Skellytown, and Carl Payne.

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Miss Kathleen Palmer Hostess At LaRosa Sorority Meeting

Miss Willa Dean Ellis was voted into the LaRosa sorority at a meet-ing of the organization Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Kath-

Following the business disc refreshments were served to the

Attending were Misses Betty Lou Batton, Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Betty Schwind, Fern Simmons, Betty Mounts, Dorothy Hollingshead, Doris Archer, and Barbara Mathews.

Happy Hemmers Meet This Week

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. H. N. Hewett Tuesday afternoon. Following the business session, re-

freshments were served to Mmes. Fred Ferguson, W. S. Kiser, Spencer Matlock, Irving Cooper, Dane Cam-bern, Lester Attaway, and the host-

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. S. Kiser on May 7.

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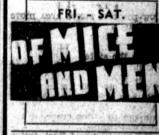
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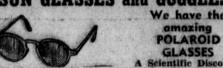
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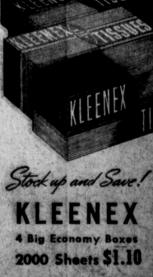
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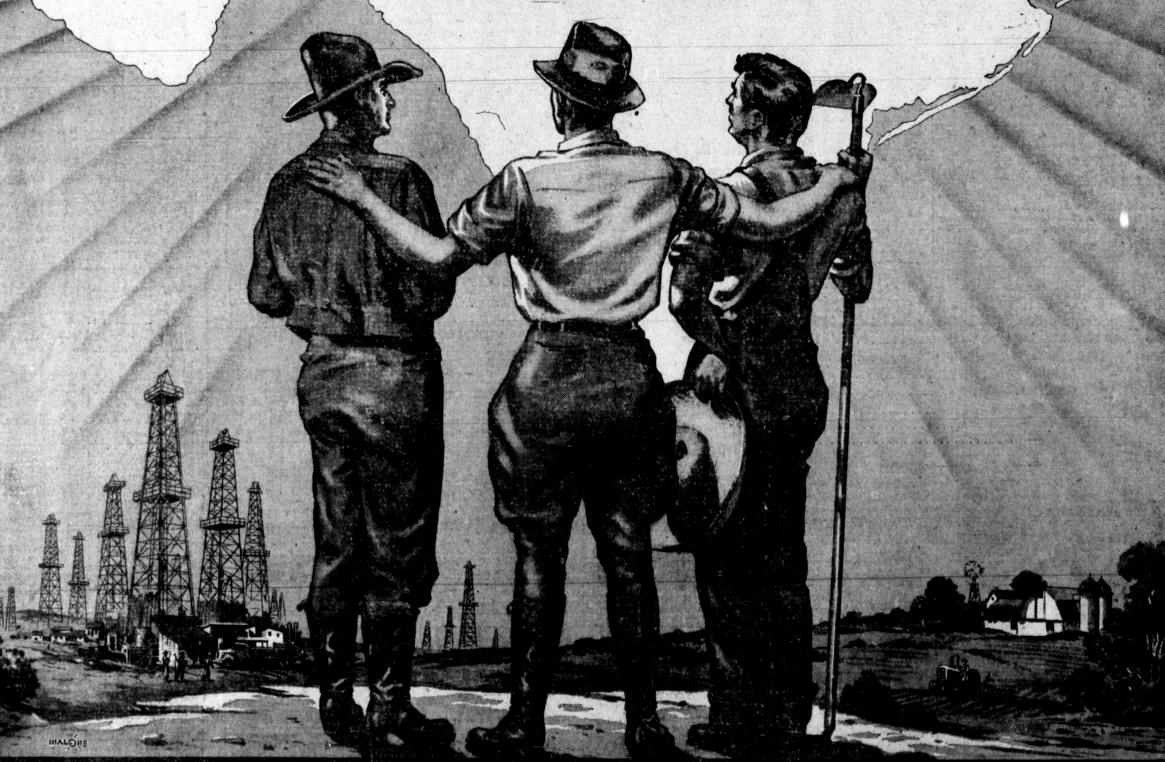
TEXAS farmers and ranchers received last year from oil men the huge sum of \$132,478,000 for leases and royalties as their share in this partnership.

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finishing touches on "Young Lin-coln," Director Coy C. Palmer said the Stinnett senior play would be ready for production tomorrow night. The play is in three-acts with replayers and explorers and play deals with the life of

STINNETT, April 18—Putting the in this vicinity. The 16 characters

with prologue and epilogue, and will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Lincoln from the time he is 12 years old to the time he is 28 years old. The adaption is written by Mr. Palmer said that this is one Wilbur Braun, whose play is be-of the most difficult plays ever ing featured on the screen and

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successfully

Canyon, Texas

Broadway as "Young Mr. Lincoln." ledge Inn, over the vigorous pro-The prologue and epilogue were ad-ded to make it presentable on the

Boxer is Boy Lincoln
In the prologue, Abraham Lincoln is played by Roland Borger, the 95 done ably by Betty Good.

Mrs. Bennett Able, the chief compute Part of his mother, and Maxine McPeek portrays the part of his mother, and Maxine McPeek portrays the part of Abe's, sister Sarah, Junior Flora Rock takes care of the work-beaten

Brock takes care of the work-beaten

To medigent colored maid, is the part of the play, and is done ably by Betty Good.

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Mexico of the United States for arbitration of the Controversy over arbitration of the controversy o Brock takes care of the work-beaten ford, John LcNiel, here who first Legion hut. old mountain woman, Auntie Spar-

In the main part of the play, who jests, courts, and fights him-

man Weatherford. Martha, the none

wins the love of Ann only to jilt her, is played by Shelby Weather-tion, which is to be held on April Valedictorian Tom Luginbyhl, ably portrays he part of Abe Lincoln, then hero of the play, is protrayed tion, which is to be 1 27 and 28 at Perryton. by Lloyd Geofroy.

Legion To Select Delegates Tonight

Gail Holloway takes the part of Mrs. Rutledge, a stickler for the part of slavery, is portrayed by properties, and ruler of the Rut-

Mexico Preparing To Reject U. S. Plan For Oil Arbitration

This source said Mexico will suggest that an international claims commission of American and Mexican experts seek settlement of the

Other business listed for the post's United States Secretary of State meeting tonight include the secur-Hull in a note April 3 suggested who jests, courts, and lights himself to the top. Frances Groves play the part of alluring red head ann's hand, is played by Bernard deann Ratledge, who is belle of New Salem until she meets Abe slave owner heaps more trouble on Abe's already burdened shoulders, D. L. Parker, president of the Pam-Abe's already burdened shoulders, is taken by Lester Williams. Mattle.

D. L. Parker, president of the Pamission could solve the problem unless its taken by Lester Williams. Mattle.

Equal Right For All Indians Is Proposed

The proposal, introduced by the Mexican delegate Jose Angel Cinciceros, former under secretary of

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foreign relations, is expected to discussed at today's plenary ses

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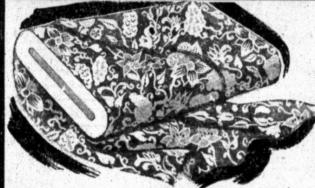
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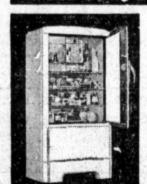
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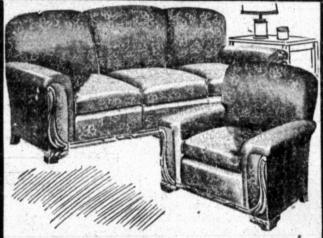
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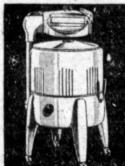
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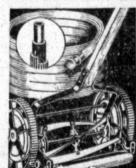


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THE PAMPA NEWS

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War's Ugly Stain Spreads

No country at war is going to refrain from doing anything that will help it to win the war.

No country engaged in a desperate struggle for existence can afford restraint, nice moral balancings or even common decency. War is war.

It is pretty useless to grow indignant over the fac that the most decent, civilized countries in the world are about to become a battleground for others.

Both sides were desperate. The British and French seeing that neutrality rules in Norway were benefiting the Germans, decided to waive the rules and halt Scandinavian iron shipments at any cost. They were probably not averse to seeing a northern battle front created to break the Maginot Line-Westwall stalemate.

essential source of supply was choked off. Without warning Germany invaded peaceful countries, getting in the first blow.

The Germans decided not to stand idle while this

Neither side can plead any other but that ultimate

It is an ugly plea at best. It has been used to cover some of man's most despicable acts. It will be used again. That is war. There is no use being holier-thanthou about it. Can we be sure we would not do the same things under the same circumstances?

As the war approaches a showdown, neither the United States nor the other remaining neutrals can expect any consideration from either side. Should peaceful American shipping to neutrals, or any other imerican interest, cut deeply into the war resources of either side, that side will not hesitate to challenge m. We may as well begin to prepare ourselves men-

The development of a "northern front" means that the long-simmering European war may break forth at hast in full fury. Maintaining American neutrality will harder than ever. We shall need every ounce of atience, calm, and level-headedness we can muster to keep the United States out of the spreading war that eems so likely to ruin every country which is sucked into its deadly whirlpool.

The Nation's Press

LYNCHING IS QUICKER, TOO (Los Angeles Times)

The President, commenting on the Walter-Logan bill to permit court reviews of the orders of the bureaucrats and to require administrative agencies to comply with the rules of evidence, intimates that such provisions might slow up government procedure to an "unconscionable degree."

There is no doubt that lynching is much more expeditious than regular court trial. It takes lorger to find out the truth than to jump at conclusions. If speed is the only requisite and ustice is a minor consideration, the kangaroo ourts into which some administrative agencies have made themselves are undoubtedly proper.

The agency that causes the greatest amount of injustice is the National Labor Relations Board. The Wagner Act says the findings of this board shall be conclusive as to matters of fact "if supported by eviednce," which the Supreme Court takes to mean some or any evidence, though it has held also that the evidence must be real and substantial. The point is that it does not matter how ch evidence there may be to the contrary-the N.L.R.B. can disregard it and the courts are not permitted to inquire into the matter. In court, a criminal case, the evidence must be sufficient o prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt in a civil the decision is given according to the weight of evidence. The N.L.R.B. may, and does, throw oth these rules in the wastebasket. The Walter-Logan bill requires the weight of evidence to be sidered, which would seem to be the minimum

irement for fairness. All of which would not matter so much if the mbers of the administrative agency were required by the President to be impartial and unbiased lost administrative agencies try to be fair. But the President has permitted outrageous unfairness by the majority of the N.L.R.B. to go unrebuked.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 18-Real story back of the extension of the stamp plan to cotton goods is that the Agriculture Department is plenty worried about what the war may do to our export trade.

Plan starts in Memphis May 3, and will be started in two or three other cities within the following fortnight. There are no plans for expansion beyond that. It's strictly an experiment, and the war is the chief reason for it.

Secretary Wallace figures it like this:

War has already hit our agricultural exports; it'll STAMP PLAN probably hit them worse as time goes on, and may stop some of them-like cotton-entirely. If that happens, we have to "live at home" and consume things that we used to sell abroad. Hence, it's smart to find out whether the stamp plan would be a workable means of solving that problem. The department already thows what the plan's possibilities are in the case of foods: now it wants to know about cotton.

SMALL SHARE Cotton is a different sort of problem. Most of the anywhere from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. spent on the food stamp scheme found its way It's the first time the stamp plan has offered a cut to do a year.

Joan Harrison joined Hitchcock in Don't be too sure Congress won't eventually vote five weeks of preparation on the It's the first time the stamp plan has offered a cut to 000 a year.

the same people reliefers will participate, and will 000,000 in stamp funds onto the farm bill, the vote get free stamps, good in any store, along with the in favor was 79 to 0. stamps they pay cash for. Stamps will be good for The thing may easily purchases of cotton goods. The plan will be different proaches the maximum.

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

ANSWERING A DEFENDER OF ESTABLISHEL SCALE OF WAGES

A contributor who admits that he has no way of determining how wages shall be established, and that God only know how they would be established, if they are not established on a free market basis, still continues, parrot-like, to repeat that the employer must pay an established scale of wages or be forced to quit and go to work for someone who can.

He also fails to say how the man who cannot earn this arbitrarily established minimum scale is to get a job. And when he cannot explain how the talents of the slow producer will be used, which is always the result of an arbitrary scale of wages, he is certainly advocating something that does a great injustice, not only to the man who cannot produce and get a job, but to every other worker who has a job.

Unconscionabl

This is true because it would be unconscionable for one group of men to establish wages which prevented the inexperienced and slow workers from having the right to sell their services at the same rate per unit of production as the men who established the wage were permitted to sell theirs and then permit these excluded men to starve because no employer could afford to hire them. Thus the workers who had jobs would have less to live on after they supported those without jobs than they would have had had they not established wages preventing millions from being able to get

This same theorist, who likes to write to be heard of men, contends that formerly the entrepreneur fixed the wages arbitrarily and that this system produced a few billionaires and a nation of paupers.

I challenge him to cite a single example of an employer being able to fix wages arbitrarily when there were no wages fixed arbitrarily by labor groups. And if he cannot cite one, then his statement is not based on facts.

The contributor says that you can strike a bargain by counselling together, but it will not be a bargain when a group combines to prevent the employer from freely bargaining with others or to destroy the savings of the employer, if he does not pay the group more than thousands of other people will do the same job for. It will be a form of robbery and slavery.

These collective bargaining groups when they make an established wage scale always fail to take into consideration the men whom they will not allow in the collective bargaining group. And, yet, they blatantly repeat that they are working for the general welfare of mankind. They will not talk about how they are benefiting him,

There can be no real counselling together until the consumer is taken into the council. This, collective bargaining always refuses to do by establishing a closed shop.

If a consumer would prefer to work and produce rather than buy the product from the employer who has let wages be set arbitrarily by collective bargaining groups, he certainly, by every law of justice and every law of freedom and every law of democracy and every law of Christianity, has a right to do so.

IS VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD? OR DOES IT PRODUCE A REWARD?

Many theorists and those who would repeal the law of action and reaction and substitute their own arbitrary will in its place, like to leave the inference that virtue is its own reward and that any man who works for reward is not as virtuous

It seems to me the facts are that no one has ever been able to test the statement "virtue is its own reward," because the minute a man is virtuous and actually promotes the greatest of all virtues equality of rights to create and help people understand the truth-then this man is rewarded with the greatest of all rewards-the friendship and assistance of all like spirits. And these friends exchange ideas with him and assist him in finding the truth. Thus virtue produces its reward.

On the other hand, the man who likes to proclaim that "virtue is its own reward," is invariably the man who has discarded the law of equality of rights to produce and substitute instead of this law or rule his own arbitrary ideas of what each man should work at and how he should live.

ceeds in making himself believe that he is a martyr and his only reward is virtue. Of course he is not virtuous but he kids him-

This man, of course, has no friends but suc-

self into believing he is. It is only a misuse of the word "virtue." No, there is no such thing as a man being vir-

tuous without receiving the greatest of all rewards-the reward of better understanding the truth and having friends and himself being made able to have more and greater experiences.

in that stamps will be distributed quarterly instead of twice a month; also the outlets will be mostly de partment stores instead of grocery stores.

Nobody knows yet, of course, whether it will be a popular. Nobody knows what sort of cotton goods the tokens; he gets \$2,000 a week. stamp recipients will want-mattresses, shirts, underwear, sheets, or what-not. Nobody is even sure that the plan is administratively feasible. That's why it'll then. Meehan completed the final treatment and scarcely had laid it

Meanwhile, the food stamp plan gives every sign of land. Pretty soon England and being destined to go on getting bigger instead of Stalin made a pact. Wanger tossed smaller. It's expanding fast now; is operating in 50 the story on top of a growing pile cities, will start presently in 20 more, will probably be of expensive and utterly useless in 100 by July 1 and 125 shortly thereafter.

Which means costs are going up. By March 1 of this year, \$5,500,000 had been spent on it; to maintain ists with an idea suggested by Sheeit through the next fiscal year, which begins in July. at the rate it will be going when July comes, will take

Even that doesn't tap the plan's possibilities. Ope farmer. With cotton, not more than about 20 rating in 125 cities, the plan will reach only 3,000,000 cents out of every dollar will go to the grower; the people-and there are 20,000,000 eligible in the U. S. rest will go to labor, to distribution and to the retailer. To let them all in on it would take around \$360,000,-

that. The plan builds up codles of back-home pressure Pian will be the same as for food stamps, in that This spring, when the Senate was asked to tack \$85,

The thing may easily keep on growing until it ap

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD IN SMALL TOWNS!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 18-This is

he story of a story, and how "Per onal History" was rewritten five imes for the screen, and why Walter Wanger has so many gray hairs. Hollywood always has been ridiculed for its prodigal practice of buying well-known literary properchanging the stories often beyond recognition, sometimes dis-carding the titles, and emerging with pictures which you'd think might as well have been budgeted as studio originals. That's about the way it is with the best-selling Vincent Sheean autobiography, except that this time, if ever, the changes have been justified.

Early in 1937, while "Personal was becoming a widely disanalysis of contemporary events, Producer Wanger bought the ovie rights for \$25,000. Even then, he never contemplated making a picture directly from the book, be cause Sheean's experiences as a writer took him pretty much all over Europe, North Africa and the there was a good movie in the usion-shattering contacts alert American reporter with endless tional blather.

WAITED FOR WORLD

A first treatment of the story fell flat on its face. Wanger hired J. H. Lawson to prepare a second. The idea was to take a liberal-minded youngster fresh out of college and impatient with American conservatism, then pop him into backgrounds of the Spanish war, French ommunism and Nazi oppression After strong doses of those, he'd come back with full appreciation of his American birthright.

But just as the script was being and the French and German situations showed such change that the story was cutdated. So a third treatthis one involving adventures in central Europe. Before anything could be done about filming it, Hitler snatched Austria and Czechoslovakia. Screen play No. 3 was dis-

Four months passed while Wanger waited for world chaos to subside. Then he thought he saw a chance to base a picture more closely upon Vincen Sheean's career newsman. For this he hired John Meehan, veteran scenarist and playwright, who worked nearly six menths on the assignment. Meehan doesn't toil for cakes or street car WRITING JOB

Wanger's desk before it was covered, like a shroud, with a war ex-

Last December Director Alfred Hitchcock waddled into United Artan's story. There wouldn't be much left from the book except the central character of an American corondent. After that it turned into a Hitchcock thriller, complete with spies, treachery, a drugged diplomat and a mysterious windmil

Wanger said okay, and got out his checkbook. Charles Bennett and first screen treatment. Novelist James Hilton and Satirist Robert brought in to do the final script.

It's probably the most expensive "Personal History."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Wait until you see those cos-tumes that are to be worn in the Coronado Entrada in June and you'll want to be in it Samples of the costumes will be on display in Pampa next Thursday and you'll want to see them. Also a table-size but exact reproduction of the stage scenery, etc. It's not hard to realize after talking with Jerome Cargill who was hired by the government to put on the En-trada in 16 towns, that the Entrada scenery, stage, script, etc., will be more elaborate than the Cavalcade of the Golden West at the San Francisco World's Fair and the Cavalcade of Texas at the Dallas Cen-tennial. If Pampa had to buy the show outright it would cost \$100,000, and that is the absolute

Talking over the dog show: Mrs. Lulu Price of Skellytown showed a fox terrier that made a big blue ribbon and was in the competition for the grand champion. Boots, name of the small was a gift to Mrs. Price from her son several years ago when he attended the Univer sity of Oklahoma. At first Mrs Price, who thought she never would like dogs anyway, declared she was going to get rid of it. But Boots had a way and soon won Mrs. Price's affection. and now she wouldn't take for Boots posed admirably for judging and looked smart in

truth.

new harness A reader calls attention to a glaring error in the picture "Virginia City." He states truthfully that in 1865 there was no such place as Amarillo, as a character in the entertaining film states. . . On your "must list of films should be "Prim-rose Path" at the Crown. One needs to see it to understand types of people you usually frown have to and not as they want

So They Say

Italian non-belligerency should neutrality.

ROBERTO FARINACCI, member of the Italian Fascist grand coun-

Girls with beauty and nothing else should stay at home and marry pregnancy. JOHN CROMWELL, movie pro

If Pan-Americanism is the promotion of peace, commerce and Urackers friendship, we must banish prejudice, ignorance and dishonesty SIXTO ENRIQUE DURAN BAL-LEN, consul-general of Ecuador

has enabled chain stores to grow. EARL C. SAMS, J. C. Penney president at Patman bill hearing.

Iceland or Greenland, the United States immediately should occupy COL HENRY BRECKENRIDGE

former assistant secretary of war. James Hilton and Satirist Robert story ever filmed. And it is being Benchley (who plays in the picture, filmed, finally, under the calebrated too) were hired to help with the Hitchcock and with a cast including writing. When the five had worked for two months, Alma Reville was brought in to do the final script.

story ever filmed. And it is being you don't intend to make good this debt.

5. He enjoyed most of his adventures variously through the medium of books.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

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

RIGHT DIET IMPORTANT IN

The prospective mother needs to pay especial attention to personal hygiene. More than ever before she ould give strict attention to diet bathing, sleeping, exercise, recreation and elimination. Her doctor will outline her daily routine, but will be her responsibility to see that it is all carried out faithfully. If she knows something about the normal functions of the body and what she may expect during pregnancy it will be a great help in following good health habits.

The diet is of primary importance to the expectant mother. The food which the mother takes must not only fulfill her daily needs as to calaries, protein, minerals, vitamins, etc., but must be so balanced as to meet the needs of the unborn baby. Strictly considered, it is not neces sary for the mother to eat for two if she has an ample, well-balanced diet herself. The foods taken must provide for growth and renair must give sufficient energy, must be protective against the deficiency eases and must promote regular elimination. Water is very import-tant for regulation and should be taken in such quantities as the doc-

The foods which are basic to good nutrition may be listed as follows: Milk up to one quart a day should

be taken in some form. Fresh and stewed fruits may be taken daily and some of the citrus fruits should be included.

Vegetables, especially the colored ones, cooked and uncooked, are desirable and should be eaten daily. Whole grain breads and cereals are to be preferred to refined foods. If the mother is given an ample well-balanced diet with all the food elements and vitamins, it will not be necessary to resort to the more costly refined foods and vitamins which in any case should be prescribed only by her physician.

The teeth of many women are more susceptible to decay during pregnancy and should therefore receive the early care of a dentist and be periodically examined for defects. The proper care of the breasts should be emphasized as a prelude to successful breast feeding.

The mental attitude of the prospective mother toward her nancy is of considerable importance. She should be impressed that a calm mind free from worry and fear should be cultivated. within the family and the banishment of superstitious fears will do much toward a happy outcome of

NEXT: Can We Save Premature

Cranium

Malapropisms
In each of the following sentences It is customer support alone that one of the words is incorrectly used and gives the sentence an absurd meaning. Cross out the wrong word and supply the one that should have

Never had she tasted such ex ellent wine, such detectable food. 2. His determination to avenge the wrong done him made him an

3. Years of hardship had made caucused to lack of elecent food.

I refer from your attitude that
don't intend to make good this

Answers on Classified Page

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ... By JUDD

It's always been a sort of a boast with us, that any kid born in this country has a equal chance of getting to be President some day. And I kin remember when I was a kid, how me and my Mother both thought I wus a cinch for the job,

and how encouraging it was to have a thing like to look forward to: course I never tiid get to be President, on account of after all there's the one job, and lots of other fel-

lers wus after it too, besides me thinking I better take the first opening I could find. But jest the same I wus always able to comfort myself with the thought that I might of been, and probly the only reason I never made it was jest on account of me not meeting the right people.

But now I ain't sure if that wus the reason er not, on account of me jest reading in the papers where some Harvard perfessor says that 60% of the population is men ally er physically unfit to be President. Now that was a big disappointment to me to find that out, and I couldn't help thinking how that's lible to discourage lots of other young fellers from ever trying fer the office. The only thing is, they shouldn't ought to let it worry em too much, on account of evrybody can't be President anyways, and besides there's lots of other juicy government jobs fer fellers with mediocre mentality. In fact recent statistics proves that all you need to qualify fer one of them high diplomatic posts, is jest fer your old man to leave you enuff money so's you kin afford to make a respectable contribution to the campaign fund.

Now I don't know where the perfesser got his figgers, and maybe it's so that 60% of the people is mentally er physically unfit to be President. But anyways that still leaves us 40% to pick from, and you'd think that we'd ought to be able to find one out of that many, without having to keep on having the same one, term-after term-after term.

JUDD.
P. S.—'Course it'd be jest another experiment, but why not pick the entire caoinet from the

Yesteryear In The News

J. H. Blythe was to take office in the position of city secretary and

Plans were being made for the formal opening of the new Panhan-dle Lumber company offices on April 19.

Five Years Ago Today Wheat farmers were to vote or whether the federal wheat surplus control program was desired to be

Band music of the kind folks like to hear was presented in Pampa by the Cowboy band of Hardin Simmons university of Abilene.

Navy Again Asks For Base At Guam

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The navy renewed today its advocacy of a major air and submarine base at Guam, tiny American island outpost 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

A Guam base strong enough make enemy operations against it a formidable undertaking, the navy department said, would tend to stabilize the political situation in the Far East.'

At the same time, the department rejected as "fantastic" any sug-gestion the United States permanently station a fleet superior to Japan's in Far Eastern waters. The idea of a "two ocean" battle force was likewise dismissed.

The statements were incorporated

propounded by Chairman Walsh in a series of answers to questions (D-Mass.) of the senate naval com mittee, which is holding hearings on legislation authorizing an 11 per cent expansion in fleet strength Previous proposals for fortifica tion of Guam have met defeat in Congress after sharp debate. Fees of such a program declared that it would be "a dagger pointed at the throat of Japan." Japanese naval officers have called the plans an "unfriendly gesture" and a "moral threat," to their returning.

threat" to their country.

The navy said its desire for base at Guam was not affected l the question of protection of the Philippines, observing that Guam would be useful against any power because of its proximity to the shipping lanes to the East Indies, China and Japan.

Clothiers Expect Coronado Demand

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Paul A Jones, publisher of the Lyons, Kan-sas, Daily News, reported to the Coronado headquarters today that Kan-sas clothing stores desire to line up with wholesalers who sell Spanis costumes and decorations. Jones, authority on Coronado and author of "Coronado and Quivira," heads Kansas' celebration of Coronado's arival to be held over the state in

Murphy, N. C., is the site of the tal America. It is built of native mar-

Pettengil EIGHT YEARS

Give Us a Strong Congress Nominations for congress and senate are now getting under way. During the next month I shall write a column each week about the importance of con-

one knows who the next President will be. But we can take steps now to ensure a strong congress. Your vote counts far more for congress than for President. For the latter you have one vote in 45 million. For congressman you have one vote in about 125 thousand, and in the average congressional primary one vote in 50 thousand. That means that your vote to nominate a strong congressman counts a thou sand times as much as your vot for President.

A strong congressman or sent-tor up for election next Novemprimaries or conventions now be ginning. If in your district or state each party nominates a weak congressman or senator you will have no one but a weak-ling to vote for next fall. We poke a lot of fun at con-

We poke a lot of the gress. Congressmen and mothers-in-laws are always in open season for jokes. That does no son for jokes. That does harm. It keeps them hur But congress as such is not a joke. Its members are your sole representatives,—the only voice you have in determining the publie policies under which you want

Without making a false hero of any one, the fact remains that the legislative branch—congress, parliament, a state legislature parlament, a state light is the heart of free institutions. Freedom has always risen or declined with the strength of weakclined with the strength of weak-ness of the parliamentary body. It can be safely stated that no parliament ever destroyed the liberty of its constituents so long as it retained the powers given it by them. As Jefferson said, "The authority of congress can never be weakened without in-

jury to the union."
In the first message that congress ever received, the inaugural address on April 30, 1789 in place of recommending par-ticular measures for its consideration he preferred to pay "the tribute that is due to the talents, the rectitude and patriotism which adorn the characters selected to devise them."

It is apparent that the peo-ple are being confronted with the question whether the law-making power is to be exercised by their chosen representatives or by bu-reaucrats, not elected by them, nor responsible to them. Not only have vast powers been turned over by congress to the executive, but every attempt to amend or recapture those pow-ers is being fiercely challenged by the bureaus. N. L. R. B., for example, does not blush to put pressure on congressmen in their own districts against any change of the Wagner act or ers: public funds in violat radio programs to propagandize congress, and the executive himself has not hesitated to crit-icize and hold up to ridicule congressional committees and to purge congressmen and senators from public office by the vast power of patronage and blankcheck expenditures of money; and he is now op

new Hatch act. As has happened before "the ruling class found government too profitable to share it with other possessors." The great change in the properties which should govin the properties which sh ern the exectutive branch is to contrast present methods with view of Thomas Jefferson, jounder of the party whose name is now used by those who tray the principles he fought for. Said Jefferson of congress, "I do not mean that any ge man, relinquishing his own ment, should support all measures of the administration measures of the administration
—my friendship with congress I
valued too highly to risk by
usurpation on their freedom of
judgment, and the conscientious pursuit of their own sense

If your present senator or congressman is a strong man, and demonstrated that fact under fire-men for example like Burke of Nebraska and Byrd of Virginia-keep him there. But if you don't have a strong man congress, put one there.
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

A BID FOR A SMILE

Marcellus—Whaffo' yo', looking so unnecessary, Mose? Mose—Ah feels like a dumb Marcellus-Reveal yo' meanin'

Mose—Oh, ah jes don't give a

hoot.-Washington Post. that was here asking for a joint

Johnny—Yes, sir.
Grocer—And didn't I tell you
I wanted an older boy?
Johnny—Well, that's why I'm
here again.—Capper's Weekly.

YES, AND NO
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TOKYO, April 18. (AP)-Secretary Hull's statement opposing any change in the status of the Netherands East Indies was greeted by lanan today as coinciding with

A report on the American statement was made to the privy council Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita who focused world attention on the rich Netherlands possession Monday by a declaration that Jawould be concerned deeply over any change in the East Indies'

The foreign office spokesman Yakichira Suma, declared that "Ja-pan hopes to prevent the spread of European war to the Pacific and the step was taken in accordance with this wish." Suma said the Hull and Arita statements coincided.

It was asserted Arita intended his words to clarify Japan's position in advance of any European develop-ment which might come swiftly in modern warfare. Commander T. Kanoe, acting as

spokesman for the Japanese navy, compared Japanese interest in the Indies with the United States' in-terest in Greenland. He said, however, that Japan's nterest was "much more vital" and that "development of the natural resources of the East Indies must

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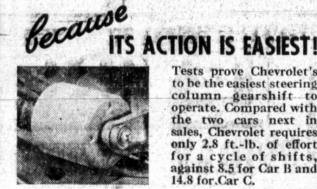
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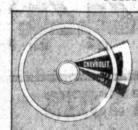
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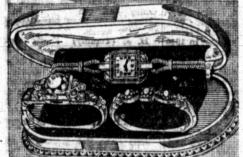
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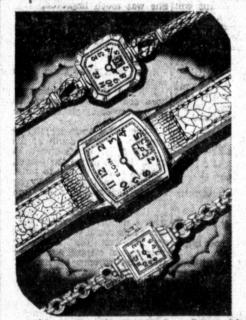
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Pampa Students To Aid Refugee Children Abroad

Pampa school children next week will express their gratitude for the land in which they live by contributing coins to the mite cans to be distributed in schools of the Pampa Independent School District.

There will be a half-dozen of these cans issued to each of the Pampa can be seen to each of the Pampa schools. Principals will collect the money donated in the national "Children's Crusade for Children," April 22-30, and take it to the bank.

From the bank the money will be sent to Citizens National bank at Emporia, Kas., thence to the Empire State building in New York City, where it will be received by the Jury of Award, composed of Fleanor Roosevelt, Dorothy Canfield Fisher Msgr. John A. Ryan, William Allen White, Dr. Charles B. Glenn, Hon. Irving Lehman, and Caroline S.

Purpose of the campaign is to supply money for the clothing and feeding of refugee children who have been "dumped" in Italy, Switzer-land, Frungary, Scotland and other

By making it strictly a children's proposition, the crusade will aim to inculcate a vivid consciousness in American children of the unrecognized blessings they enjoy here in

It was expected that the county schools and Holy Souls school, Pam-pa, would also participate in the cru-sade, but confirmation could not be obtained as County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred and Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, Holy Souls pastor, both

ENTRADA

(Continued From Page 1) nights and a third night if neces-

sary, depending on popular request. The cast will contain 70 per cent men and 30 per cent women, with a few children. Mexican Fiesta scenes will open and close the show. The opening scene will be a brilliant Fiesta dance that takes place as the army of Coronado prepares to leave Compostela, Mexican town near the Pacific coast about 100 miles northwest of Mexico City. Other high lights of the Entrada will be the fall of the Indian pueblos, Indian ceremonial dances, and the trial of Coronado in Mexico City after his repast six weeks.

"It will be most difficult for Pamwill get it; it's just like dumping the tary of the freshman honor society biggest show on the continent in of Texas Tech college at Lubbock your lap; you can thank your local has met all requirements and is now chamber of commerce, BCD and a member of the honor society.

Jaycees for getting it for you. It will Mrs. Reno Stinson was ab show, although you never can tell where she was a patient 15 days. what the Federal government will do," he added with a smile.

"The thing for Pampans and all residents of this plains country to realize that on June 13 14 and 15 of world fair proportions, and that vik, a matter of some 18 miles if you advertise it people will be com-ing from Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth to Kansas and from Hereford to Oklahoma. Why you ought to ad-

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than one person, except bicycles constructed for more.

bicycle to any other vehicle.

a light on the front and reflector or lamp on the rear.

6. Do not ride abreast of another bicycle rider.

Do not ride out of alleys and driveways, or from behind parked I was arrested by British patrols, cars, without stopping and looking but was released after displaying my to see that sidewalks or streets are credentials.

8. Obey traffic signals and the orders of traffic officers and school surrounding towns, I was arrested

public highway. Become familiar with and obey all traffic rules and regula-tions; be watchful and alert at all times and safety minded.

Thieves Loot Two **Automobiles Here**

Richard Gillespie, 441 South Russell street, reported to city police last night that two sacks of groceries, a blanket and some tools were taken from his car between 8 and 9 p. m. Petty thieves took two fog lights the previous night and two on Monday State Official

Officers arrested three men on intoxication charges last night. One entered a plea of guilty before Re-corder C. E. McCrew this morning and was fined \$7.50. One entered a

urday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend

Photographs taken in 1897 on the away, ill-fated Andree expedition to the polar, regions were not developed. Hen

VETERAN DRUGGIST Tax Delinquency No Problem Here



Pampa's oldest cruggist is V. S. (Jack) Keahey, above. He is employed at the City Drug store ever since it started here 12 years ago. In all he has been a druggist for 30 years.

Mainly About

George Gardner, veretan oil well driller who came here when the Panhandle field first opened, died Panhandle Heid Hist opened, died at Drumright, Okla., yesterday morning. He became ill a week ago and returned to his Drumright home. He was well known by producers in this field.

LOST: Rear fender shield, black, from Airfloat Chrysler car on Miami highway. Call Doak's, 1024.

A special meeting of the Pampa I. O. O. F. lodge has been called for 8 o'clock tomarrow night at the lodge hall, 200 West Brown, Degree work will be given and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McTaggart returned yesterday from Fort Worth where they attended a meeting of the Retail Furniture Dealers of Texas, Inc.

Mr. McTaggart is a holdover di-rector of the association. R. M. Speer of Dallas was elected president for ing, the purpose being simply to exthe ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry have returned from Mineral Wells.

and other points in East past six weeks.

H. J. (Tommy) Davis received

pans to realize the importance and bigness of the show," said Mr. Carter of Mrs. J. E. Seitz of Pampa, gill. "It's only because that congress according to the statement received appropriated this money that you here from Mildred Hankins, secre-

probably be the last time you'll ever go to her home at 702 W. Francis have an opportunity to stage such a yesterday from Worley hospital

I found that all foreigners had been ordered from Swedish border areas, especially foreign journal-

I boarded a train for the return trip but 50 miles south of Kiruna I slipped off at Gellivare, deter-mined to get across the border.

A taxi-drive, unable to resist the promise of a bonus, finally agreed to take a chance on driving me the 120 miles to the frontier. By hiding 2. Stop at all "stop" signs.
3. Ride only on the right side of then I managed to reach the border a mile north of Vassijuare-Rik-4. Do not hold on, not hitch sgransen, on the Narvik-Kiruna railway, and stepped across in mid-5. Do not ride at night without afternoon without benefit of visa. Tramped 15 Miles

In a snowstorm, I tramped 15 miles or more to the outskirts of Narvik, trayeling by wooded paths.
As I attempted to enter Narvik

My freedom was shortlived. As I 9. Do not engage in any trick again and turned over to Norweg-ian military authorities, who inriding or weaving in on any street or sisted I must return to Sweden because my passport bore no visa. During the trip back, escorted by Norwegian soldiers, I saw several German patrols about five miles from the Swedish line, as well as scattered Norwegian troops.

We arrived unmolested, and I was turned over to Swedish authorities. With 250 Norwegian troops who had With 250 Norwegian troops who had crossed the frontier and been interned, I was taken back to Kiruna and held there under guard until I could be put aboard a train for the south.

Visits In Pampa

Visitors in Pampa yesterday were Wallace Scott, Texas securities com-missioner, Austin, and his wife, Mrs. and was fined \$7.50. One entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded for trial. The third was not able to here from Amarillo following a routine trip to that city. Scott. It was the commissioner's first visit to the Panhandle. He came

Special Services
Will Be Held At
Church Of Christ
Albert Smith of Lubbock will preach at the Central Church of Christ tonight, and Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:45 cycleck and of regulation of stock and bond by the stock of the real estate dealers license law, and of regulation of stock and bond by the stock of the real estate dealers license law, and of regulation of stock and bond by the stock of the real estate dealers license law, and of regulation of stock and bond by the stock of the real estate dealers license law, and of regulation of stock and bond by the stock of the st

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'Blind Selling' Of Films Disapproved

no worry to Gray.

Records of County Auditor R. C. Wilson reveal this county as having

collections. In the period 1932 to 1938 inclusive, tax collections including penalty and interest on delinquent taxes, has totaled 99.178 per cent amount of taxes as For the past four years delinquen taxes in Gray range from 6.7 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

This percentage is lower than that of 150 major cities that reached a new "low" of 9.2 per cent at the end of last year. At least 24 cities showed delinquency of less than 5 per cent, and San Jose, and Fresno, Calif., stepped out with only one per cent each.

For the period 1932-1938 in Gray county, total tax levies and per cent collected, by years, were: \$263,803.55 —100.03 per cent; \$223,280.66—102.64 per cent; \$237.057—99.70 per cent; \$249.130.25—97.57 per cent; \$290,-591.96—97.55 per cent; \$333.629.04— 100.51 per cent; \$312,554.22—97.18

Per cent.

Tax statements are a year late. The 1939 tax rolls will not be ready until June 30.

In cases where the percentage of collections is above 100 per cent, in the table above; this is explained by the taxes paid in one year for taxes due in other years. This sum, plus interest and penalty charges. put the percentage above the 100 mark on collections.

Group Hospital Service Explained

Group Hospital Service, Inc., was explained to representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, bank, and county officials at a meeting held this morning at the city hall.

Meeting with the local people were Price L. Twitty, of Dallas, administrator, L. F. Taylor, Amarillo, area manager, and J. A. Odom, Pampa, district manager for Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltras and Hutchires. Ochiltree, and Hutchinson counties No action was taken at the meetplain the non-profit hospital or-

Katherina Schratt Is Dead VIENNA, April 18 (A) Katherina

her friendship with Empress Eliza-

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WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)-

pendent theaters also would be banned. The proposals have been sent to

Any discrimination against indeendent theaters also would be

The commerce department, it was learned today, has suggested that the motion picture industry abandon "blind selling" of films as a producers, but have not been acted book of recipes.



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(Jack) Keahey will mark a ring around the calendar dates of April 19, 20, and 21, for tomorrow starts three-day opening sale of the City Drug store, 300 West Foster

Keahey has the distinction of being Pampa's first druggist and has been in the business for 30 years. He has been employed by the City

here 12 years ago.

Remodeling of the store started in mid-February and was completed Monday. Size of the store is 55x25 feet, and alterations have increased area of the interior by one-

Efficient lightning of the semiindirect type is provided in eight new light fixtures and the color scheme of the walls and ceiling, that have been repainted white. A door opening on North Frost street has been added, giving extra access to the store and providing for curb service on the street on

Black and white has taken the place of red and white signs on the front of the building, and a new awning has been installed. Fixtures inside the store have been repainted in Jersey cream,

rimmed in apricot.

A hosiery case and center display tables are among the new fixtures that have been added. **Rotarians Study** The stock room has been com-pletely re-shelved and re-stocked. **Club Documents**

Merchandise
Lines carried by the store include Vita-Rae, Lentheric, Yardley, Old Spice, and Lucien LeLong cosmetics, Airmade hosiery, Schaffer pens, Spaulding sporting goods, Whitman's candies, Eastman cameras and photographic supplies, cipapers, magazines, baby foods, surgical supplies, prescription service. exclusive Nyal agency, fountain

Personnel H. C. Wilson is manager of the store. He has been a resident of Pampa for two years. Mrs. Wilson tions concerning Rotary history,

Harding Duke, drug clerk, has been with the store four months. coming to work here from Wichita

Audie Sanger, four years with the store, Miss Ora Johnson and Miss \$250 for the student loan fund, proceeds of the institute of international understanding lectures held

Howard Hightower, drug clerk, has been with the store three

FFA Father-Son Banquet Held At Miami Tuesday

entertained their fathers in their annual Father and Son banquet, daily average withdrawals of 4 392 Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 18—The F. F. A ics dining room, when places were laid for 80 guests. Girls of the F. H. T. club prepared and served the banunder the direction of Miss in pipell Clevel Laman, Home Economics

The program; opening ceremony by officers; welcome address, Wal-lace Locke; response, Jett McMur-five times the rate of slightly over try; introduction of members, Eldon Saul; of fathers, M. M. Craig Jr.; music, F. F. A. String Band, com-posed of Irvin Cunningham, J. Edwin Carnahan, Homer Ratliff Jr.; re-ports closing ceremony of officers. In conclusion, a special feature of line daily. the program was given by B. Howell of Pampa, who showed his moving pictures of the Pampa rodeo.

Hosiery Cabinet New

Officers of the local F. F. A. are: president, Wallace Locke, vice-presient, Keith Kivelehen, secretary, J. Edwin Carnahan, treasurer, Ray-mond Maddox, reporter, Eldon Saul, parliamentarian, Bill Tolbert, watch-dog. Herbert Bruce, historian, Jack Drug store. Carmichael, advisor, Hood Wills.

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Randall To Hold MANAGER Citizenship Day At Canyon May 8

H. C. Wilson, manager of the

City Drug store, today recalled

a quarter-century of association

with the drug business, as his

store prepared for the opening

sale which starts tomorrow. Mr.

Wilson came to Texas 12 years

ago from Oklahoma. He was

employed by the City and

Maxor Drug stores in Amarillo

for 10 years, before coming to

Pampa two years ago, and has

been a registered pharmacist

review of the national Rotary con-stitution. This was followed by Mr.

Oden's talk on the Pampa clubs by-laws, past and present, and an

then quizzing new members on the

club's international relations com-

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City Drug Fixture

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a year ago.

The new members had

same subject.

CANYON, April 18.—Frank Day, prominent Plainview attorney and former student of West Texas State college, will be principal speaker at the Randall County Citizenship day program May 8.

He will address his remarks to

the 150 or more first-time voters who will be honored at the oc-casion, and to the students and citizens generally. All residents of Randall county are being urged to be present.

The program will begin at 7:30 orium. Prof. S. H. Condron, head of the Randall County Coordinating council of club representatives, will preside. Student speakers will be Miss Ulane Zeeck of Lamesa and Neville Bremer of Amarillo. Miss Zeeck is president of the Students

The Buffalo band will open the program. Certificates of citizenship are being printed for distribution to the first-time voters, many whom are college students.

Such recognition of new voters is uncommon in the Southwest, Prof. Condron pointed out, but is a pop-ular practice in some states. It is a revival of an old idea. Most ancient peoples and even primitive tribes gave recognition to youths who reached maturity. Often proof of "citizenship" was required in the

Second Wildcat In Pampa Rotarians studied their own organization documents as a part of their regular weekly lunch-eon program at noon Wednesday. Marshall Hits Oil Farris Oden, in charge of the program, had Odus Mitchell, give a

TULSA, Okla., April 18 (AP)-Oil of 37.8 gravity was reported today in the McGraw Oil Co. and Johnson-Kemnitz No. 1 Neff Godfrey second wildcat in the Red River dam area.

explanation of changes made. Humor was added to the program The well, in SW SE NE of 14-68-6E, Marshall county, is five miles by Mr. Oden's calling on some of the oldest members to answer quessoutheast of Pure Oil company's No. Quintin Little-A, discovery well. Source of the oil had not been determined by operators. The Neff Godfrey had been drilled to 4,572 feet and plugged back to 4,100 feet. coached on the questions they were to answer, a fact the older members casing was perforated in numerous places in the hole, some perforations being as high as 1.860 feet. No showing had been found and the operators were preparing to deepen to test the Arbuckle.

When bailing started, the fluid was about 1,000 feet from the top here during the past month. The check was given to Mr. Buckler by Doyle F. Osborne, chairman of the of the hole and consisted of oil and water. Bailing lowered the fluid to 2,350 feet in a short time, but after A visiting Rotarian was Arch Hunsley of Amarillo. bailing thorughout yesterday afternoon the operators were unable lower the fluid below 2,750 feet.

The Pure well remained shut in for the second day. Operators said mud was being mixed to kill the gas

Cabe Will Assist In Regional Meet

CANYON, April 18-Regional Inthree per cent over January.

The railroad commission said exterscholastic League contests here Saturday, April 20, will be confined tended cold weather was reflected

Recycling plants added to former gains with a processed volume of eral, will be issisted by Ernest Cabe of Pampa in debates, W. B. Travis of Floydada in extemporaneous speech, and Boone McClure of Chil-Carbon black and gasoline plant operations remained at about con-stant levels at these industries made dress in declamation contests. Al Baggett, athletic director of West Texas State college, will have charge of the track and field events. 1,348,000 pounds of carbon black and Morning competition will include 2,104,000 gallons of natural gaso-

the tennis matches starting at 9 o'clock and the track and field preliminaries at 10 o'clock. Starting at 1 p. m. will be boys' and girls' debates, declamation, ready-writers contests, extemporate-

ous speech, one-act plays, Spanish, and typing contests. Boys' golf will One of the finest pieces of modern store equipment is the Airmaid at the same time.

The track and field finals will hosiery display case at the City start at 2:30 p. m.

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Sportsmen and camera fans find a complete stock at the City Drug store. Full lines of tennis and golf During 1938, Prince Edward Island. Canadian province, had a net catch goods and of cameras and camera supplies, for both amateur and professional photographer, are carried. Tennis rackets, tennis balls, base-

balls, playground balls, Kro-Flite and Top-Flite golf balls, and Bobby /HITE-PLAZA HOTEL Jones irons and woods are found in the sports goods stock.
Supplies for photographers dark-FORMERLY Main at Harwood rooms, print paper, and a big stock of cameras are found at the City « BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS »

Leonardo da Vinci spent 16 years painting the face of Our Lord in the famous "Last Supper."

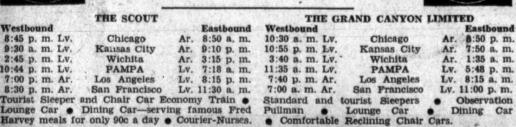




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Although fearful of a German drive through the Low Countries, Belgium rejected a British suggestion that she accept Allied "preventive aid." Like these Belgian machine gunners, her valiant army is on Like these Belgian machine gunners, her valiant army is on the alert for any violation of neutrality.

Historical Society To Meet On May 10

reservations are being received by Prof. W. L. Vaughan, treasurer, for the annual meeting of the Panhandle - Plains Historical society here May 10.

form of rigorous tests.

Citizenship day here will stress the need for a full, enlightened particle in public affairs by new Because of the Continue of the banquet of the banquet of the banquet of the banquet will be supply. Dr. L. P. Sheffy, executive of the banquet will be supply. Because of the Coronado theme at Cousins hall from 6 to 7 p. m. Mead and Harold Bugbee a and wide interest in it, the demand The banquet will begin there at pected to be started at once.

secretary, is urging all members to James D. Hamlin of Farwell, pres-make their banquet reservations at ident of the society. The principal

CANYON, April 18. — Banquet Holden of Texas Technological coleservations are being received by lege as the main speaker. He is an cerning the Coronado celebration authority on southwestern history and the contributions of cases and and anthropology. After a short murals being made to the museum business session and a recognition here by the commission will be service, there will be a visiting hour made. Mural paintings by Ben

Two outstanding programs have of Albuquerque, secretary of the been planned this year. The first will start at 3 p. m. with Dr. W. C. president of Rotary International.

Mead and Harold Bugbee are ex-

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Coronado Trek Attributed To Four Reasons

With the 1540 expedition of Franisco Vasquez de Coronado being elebrated in New Mexico and the Southwest this year, the exact reas-ons for the expedition have been asked time and time again.

Investigation of old historical records reveal that four distinct reasons brought about the expedition.

(1) To seek gold and precious ones, (2) to secure conversions for the Catholic Church which was the religion of the Royal House of Spain, (3) to definitely establish claim to unknown lands given the King of Spain by the Pope and (4) for sheer exploration, as the King of Spain wished to have discovered a new short route to the East Indies and to learn the shape of the new continent. Although large deposits of gold

and precious stones were not discovered the expedition did establish

the ownership of the land for the King of Spain. Just how many con-versions were made by Coronado's party is unknown, but history reveals that many were brought into the helief of the Church

The reason of exploration was, no doubt, the most successful. It brought light the type of country in the Southwest and opened up trad-ing with the Indians. Many Span-iards entered the area after Coro-nado's expedition, established set-tlements, and raised cattle. Families who are descendants of Corons men and others of that time live in

The world's longest river is the Nile, which runs for 3670 miles.



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Angels Have Defeated Borger And Amarillo

St. Jo Will Play Couple **Games Here**

A gong of Angels will swoop wn on Pampa Friday after-on but they won't be in white ses and they won't have wings, tead they'll be wearing base-il uniforms and will be carrying bats. The Angels will be from Joseph, Mo., and they'll be here play the Pampa Oilers. Joseph, Mo., and they'll play the Pampa Oilers.

Game time will be 2:30 o'clock at ad Runner park with admission cents for everyone. On Saturday moon at the same time the

tice session was possible because of cold, wet ather but Manager Grover Seitz session this afternoon. orks because they have only five days in which to get ready or the season which opens next afternoon with the Borger Manager Seitz hasn't named a

starting lineup but he'll probably use Jordan at third, Malvica at ort, Ballard at second, Adams at first and Summers behind the plate for an infield with himself, Potter and Fornasero in the outfield.

Before the game is over Menloza will probably be behind the plate, Peterson at first. Potter at

cond and Adams in the outfield. Pitchers Nearly Ready With the exception of Lineback the pitchers are all ready for several innings. Lineback, who comes from South Dakota, had no chance to get shape before arriving because winter weather. He's a big felow and needs to train down and that's exactly what he's been do-

Other chunkers still with the squad are Hallbourg, Dilbeck and Vannoy of last year's team, Par-rish, who was with Amarillo, A. C. Miller, local boy, Mosley, who arrived here last Sunday from the Fort Worth Cats, and Cullum, who arrived Tuesday from his home in Ponder, Texas,

St. Joseph has been in training on the Pacific coast for more than a month. They have played exhi-bition games in this section for two tracks) Greer out of major league weeks defeating Borger, Amarillo, box scores—two knock knees, two Clovis and other teams. They lost satchel feet and one love for the

one game to Amarillo.

Before the Angels leave here four or five players will be released for trials with the Oilers and out of ble to find outfield strength. bunch Manager Seitz may be Angel that won't be left is the power of the Big Spring ing strong with the Angels since

Missions Still **Undefeated** In Texas League

Much is said about psychology in flailing legs ready.

Beartracks did a little private Beartracks did a little private But the best psychology it is gen-

erally agreed, is a lusty clout that the last two games he has banged of the evening.

The effect of the Texas League

opposition has been quite gratifying. Dallas won the games and thus

| Cold Beartracks got one major

Last night the victim was Shreveport. The score was 9 to 7. Dallas clubbed 14 hits off four pitchers. San Antonio's amazing Missions have yet to taste defeat. Last night the Padres nosed out Fort Worth 3-2 in a pitchers' battle between Bob Muncrief of the Missions and Claude

Houston moved into second place with a 7-6 decision over Oklahoma City in eleven innings.

Wet grounds caused postpone-

ment of the Tulsa-Beaumont game. The Fort Worth Cats were elated over news that Ray Starr, one of

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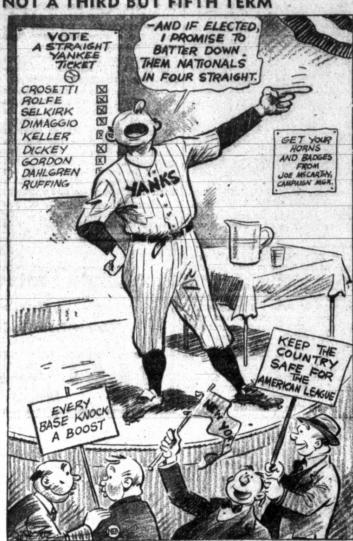
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Beartracks' Resumes His **Triumphant Tossing For Cats**

FORT WORTH, April 18 (A)-

west. Old Beartracks is a great base ball pitcher-with reservations. Frankly, baseball wise men say i still isn't too late. Some big league club with a venturesome spirit would be making a low-odds gamble Capps, third baseman, who to try him just one season. Eighteen years of baseball have only served to develop Beartracks' control.

Only last season this hulking man won 26, lost 12 for Fort Worth of the Texas League. No youngster came within hailing distance of the 39-year-old fellow's 2.29 earned run Shaughnessy playoff and Dixie series. The E. R. average in those five games was 1.93 Now he's at it again

Two weeks before the Texas league opening Manager Bob Linton advised AMERICAN LEAGUE Beartracks he would hurl the open- Results Yesterday

training. Beartracks, be it explained, moves with the approximate grace Jim Levey, Dallas shortstop, appears to have the right idea. In ing game and choked formidable out homers, each on the first pitch Shreveport, 6-0. Four days later he came back and whipped Beaumont

edged into a tie for third place in the Texas League. Short goes they didn't underthe story goes, they didn't understand Beartracks.

Scmeone tried to make an athlete of Beartracks, and Beartracks defi-nitely is not an athlete. He is strictly a strong-armed thrower. He's a clean living, solid, witty swell fel-

Getting old? Well, Beartracks emanaged to pitch 288 innings last season to lead the league over the regular season. He pitched 30 full games and added five more in the playoffs and Dixie championship.

news that Ray Starr, one of three old men" who carried Two McLean Boys the "three old men who then to the championship last year, had ended his holdout and report Friday. Eligible To Play **Under New Rule**

ial To The NEWS McLEAN, April 18 - Coach 'Cricket" Christian was all smiles when he learned that Leroy Braxton, halfback, and Marvin Combs. tackle, will be eligible for football next year. However, Bonner, another halfback, was declared ineligible under the new ruling. Amos Hanner, a newcomer, will lso be eligible under the ruling. Approximately 25 boys have been

out for spring practice so far, and yesterday, in the season's first scrimnage, they showed pep and pre-The backfield of Leg. Cooke Braxton and Back was outstanding

John Bond, and Junior Windom, stars on last year's team have accepted invitations of play at a coaching school to be held in Plainiew August 30

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday
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The American League Scores

PEARSON BURLS 1 MILES PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—Monte Pearson pitched four-hit ball and Charley Keller accounted for two runs with a homer and a single yesterday as the world champion New York Yankees conquered the Philadelphia Abhleties 4 to 1 in the day's only major league baseball game. New York Abh po a Philadelphia Abh po a Crossetti sa 3 1 1 3 MeCoy, 2b 3 1 3 2

fish found in British waters be-ween November and February, go during the rest of the year.

Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas LONG'S STATION

Riggs Faces Conqueror In **Housion Meet**

HOUSTON, April 18 (A)—Bobby an old score—a defeat in the west-

The theory and play of indoor and outdoor tennis, however, are considerably different, and Riggs was an overwhelming favroite Kelley swept past Owen Anderson of Houston yesterday, 6-4, 6-2, while Riggs had to trot faster than usual to oust Lefty Brown of Waco, 10-8,

Riggs insisted "we had a good game." but left the impression he was not pressed as much as the score indicated. Frank Guernsey, defending cham

pion, met Wilmer Allison, former national crownholder, in a match bristling with interest. Guernsey was possibly the most

the quarter finals of the River Oaks invitation tournament. Kelley trim-invitation tournament. Kelley trim-came Frank Froehling of Chicago, med Riggs in the western two weeks 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Top match among the women appeared to be the clash between Nina the regional meet. Next will be Brown, one of England's finest players, and Virginia Wolfenden of Time recorded in the Panna meet. San Francisco. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabvan of Boston, seeded No. 1. umped into Eunice Dean, veteran from San Antonio.

As many as a hundred components are blended in expensive per-

For years there has been a standing reward of \$1000 for one pound of manufactured comb honey.

Elwood Cooke, seeded No. 2, met the surprise of the tournament thus far, young Bill Umstaedter of Louisiana State University. Umstaedter eliminated Charles Harris field prospects will be eligible to endust storm. In 1935 10 of West Palm Beach, Fla., international competitor, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. a nold score—a defeat in the west-ern indoor tennis championships at feated Norman Bickel of Chicago,

Portland youth—Tom Kelley—in defeated Bobby Curtis of Houston yesterday, 6-2; 6-4, and Grant over-

Both tea and coffee contain caf-

competition, trimming Charles Hare, England's No. 2 man, 6-1, 7-5. Allison likewise showed well, bouncing Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1. To Enter Regional Meet

and Qualls.

ball next fall and spring training is now under way. Shamrock won the track and field

meet and will send the most boys to Time recorded in the Pampa meet failed to come up to that of other

meets but the track here was exceptionally slow. In field events the records were better and compared favorably with those of other Forbau of Higgins is scheduled to break the existing regional board jump record now held by Nevin

Johnson of Pampa at 21 feet 91/2 The original Region 1 records of 1934 have been broken except these Schultz, Tell, 1934.

ter Region 1 meet in Canyon Satur-day but neither is expected to at-more broken. All records stood fend. The eligibles are Pat Flanigan and Qualls.

The eligibles are Pat Flanigan won third in the shot there were two same are the part of the shot there were two same are the part of the shot there were two same are the part of the part of the shot there were two same are two Flanigan won third in the shot and fourth in the discus while Qualls placed fourth in the high hurdles. Both are eligible for foot-both are eligible for foo

jump record of 21 feet 2 inches when he jumped 21 feet 9½ inches. 120-yard high hurdles-15.1, Com-

220-vard low hurdles-25.1, Barn ard. Happy, 1934. dash - 51.2, Kirkland. Dumas, 1935 220-yard dash-21.5, Jones, Hedley, 1936.

100-yard dash-10, Jones, Hedle

880-yard run-2:4, Lambert, Mule-Mile run-4:45, Manning, Brown-Mile relay-3:35.2, Lockney, Lockney, 1939.

three: low hurdles, pole vault, and javelin throw. The original records Johnson. Pampa, 1939

High jump-6 feet, Smith, Tell, Shot put—48 feet 9 inches. Wil-kerson, Tell, 1936. Javelin—180 feet, Dow, Little-field, 1934.

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Kilgore Defeats Henderson 5 To 2

The Kilgore Boomers have carried their winning ways in the East Texas league over from last season. The defending champions opened the campaign yesterday with a 5-2 victory over the Henderson Oilers. Palestine defeated Jacksonville 9-7. Texarkana downed Marshall 8-6 and Longview crushed Tyler

Today's schedule: Kilgore at Henderson. Texarkana at Marshall.

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It made merchandise sparkle with a new life . . . even some of the cares and worries of revamping, remodeling and changing were lost in the new-found atmosphere . . . with better-light there came better sight and today we recognize a better store.

Visit with us and enjoy new surroundings with us, you'll delight in just browsing around and seeing what's new, because of the spirit of helpfulness and welcome, come in we'll be glad to see you!

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Pastor Anxious For Another Shot At Louis

By BOB McCORMICK ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 (P)-Bob get a fight." Pastor, who went 21 rounds with Joe Louis, aimed a few verbal blows at the fight business and came up he's fought just once, winning a with the idea that you have to be a ten round decision over Buddy with the idea that you have to be a politician to get a bout nowadays.

"Boxing has hit a new low," Pastor told an Albany service club yesterday, "when a ranking fighter has to go out on a stump and make speeches like a politician to get himself a fight." After he'd returned to his Saratoga Springs home, Bob

Tell,

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amplified his statement. Pastor, it seems, figures he's a heavyweight around save, maybe champion Joe. Didn't he go ten rounds with Louis before the latter had won the title? And didn't he clip the champ a few good ones country like a politician to get before finally going down in the fights, okay, then I'll do it."

ship fight last September?

"Yes, and I'll clip him a few good ones again, if they ever let me in the ring with him," he said, confidently. "I still think I can lick that Louis. I've fought him twice in two years and beaten every good heavyweight around but I still can't

Pastor might there. Since his last Louis battle Scott in Dallas, Tex., last Decemset to go but each time something

"Lee Savold was supposed to fight me," he explained, "but he went out and got himself licked by one of my former sparring mates, John-ny Withers. Then I was set to meet ny Withers. Then I was set to med. Billy Conn but he got a case of boils and I was put off again."

"What I really want," he added. "is another shot at Louis and that title and I'm certain Pop (Jimmie Johnston, Pastor's manager) will

It's here!

Yankees Whip Athletics 4-1

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Until Joe DiMaggio gets back into the lineup for the New York Yankees the world champions are stream of southpaw pitching. Connie Mack, who has to take chances with what material he has masquerading as pitchers, tried a righthander yesterday in the only game of the day in the major leagues, and the McCarthymen went

right to work for a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

But Mr. Mack knows the formula.

He gambled with Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean and won the open-er the day before and he has announced that young Herman Besse rookie southpaw from Memphis will be thrown into the lions' den to-

day.
Although the scheme doesn't always work, the American League managers have been feeding lefthanders to the Yankees for years With DiMaggio in sick bay, the Yankees have five lefthanded bat-ters in the lineup, four of them coming to the plate in succession

Besides DiMaggio, the only righthanded hitting outfielder on the Yankee squad is Jake Powell and he s in a hospital and may be lost for many weeks. DiMaggio hoped to get back into harness tomorrow when the Yanks make their first home stand against the Senators.

There is no question that his pow-er against both right and lefthanded pitching is sorely missed. In the opener which New York lost in ten innings the Yanks collected only six hits, and yesterday they won with somewhat skimpy seven.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-Attention, Dr. Hutchins: The basket ball coach at Quincy (Ills) high has asked to be relieved to devote more time to class room work. . . . Frankie Pytlak. Cleveland catcher Judge Landis if the Judge enter tains Joe Glenn's salary dispute ap-

Motorcycle Golf Edmundo Salas, Mexico City golf-er, played an 18-hole round in the record time for 54 minutes. . . Used a motorcycle for the run be tween shots. . . . Carried his caddy on the rear seat. . . . Said he was more worn out than if he had walked 36 holes. . . . Carded a 78.

Prince Dale Burnett, (who played 10 hard years of pro football with the N. Y. Giants) tried to get the Oklahoma backfield coaching job. . . . They told him he didn't have enough experience and took a high school coach. . . . There is real danger Jack Hayes, White Sox second sacker, may lose the sight of one eve. . . The new Ballinger football blocking recorder will be pre-viewed at Ballinger, Tex., tomorrow before

Today's Guest Star
Lyn C. Boyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "A Louisville brain
specialist has ordered Jake Powell, injured Yankee outfielder, to keep absolutely quiet for several weeks.

. . We wonder if that destay works.

onsider taking the Dean case. Last Laugh Dept Bill Terry has one pal, anyway... Jesse A. Linthicum, sports editor of the Baltimore Sun, sent in a club, then picked the Giants to wir

Connally Entertains 72 Ladies At Breakfast

The senator from Texas entertained 72 ladies at breakfast this morning in his bachelor apartment. Invitations originally went out to the 56 members of the Lone Star delegation here for the D. A. R. convention, but the guest list in-

Gallant is the word for Tom Con-

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bring a band, orchestra and other artists. For those who en-BITS ABOUT

Two new records were hung up last night at Berry alleys when the Oil Belt league rolled. Chitsey, rolling for Jones-Everett, toppled 268 pins in a single game and The Texas company shattered all series records with 2,731 pins, even though one player rolled only 400 pins. Harris came near the three-game record when he slapped down 652 pins. Fred Thompson continued hot with a series of 600 pins.

The Texas company won three games from Jones-Everett while E & M Cafe took two out of three from Kiwanis club

E & M Cafe

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Oldham Service station won three straight games from Ellis Cafe in opening game of the second of duck pin bowling in the LeFors league. Dickerson rolled high series of 504 pins. Oldham Service Station J. Oldham ...

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Miami Scouts Hold Investiture Rite

MIAMI, April 18-In an impressive investiture ceremony Tuesday eventhe Adobe Walls council, made formal announcement of reception of their charter making the troop a part of the national organization.

Scoutmaster Hawes presented ten boys with a tenderfoot badge and a certificate of registration in the na-tional council. These charter members of the troop are, Junior Duniven, Harold Ritchey, Gene Ritchey, Dare Locke, Norris Kivelehen, Hor-ace Shield, Robert Jordan Morris, John David Keehn, Vernon Graham and Bob Havnes.

Canadian, and A. B. Abraham of were present and made talks at the

conclusion of the ceremony. The local officers are: Scoutmaster, Moulton Hawes, Assistant Scoutmaster, H. B. Corneilison, Committeemen; J. D. Pritchard, Chairman, C. C. Shield, Treasurer, and Dan Graham, M. M. Craig Jr., M. F.

A number of prospective Scouts, parents, and others interested in the organization, also witnessed the of the troop will be Tuesday night,

A blow on an eel's tail will kill

DALLAS ENTERTAINERS COMING APRIL 24



A few of the entertainers who will accompany the Dallas Business Tour trippers to Pampa on Wednesday, April 24, are pictured above. They are only a few because the trippers will

joy old time music the gang pictured top left will be on hand. A member of the orchesguitar wizard of WFAA is shown right is the famous WFAA male

The trippers will arrive at the Santa Fe station at 4:45 p. m. They'll give a concert in the 100 block in North Cuyler street at that time. At 7:45 p. m., they'll give another big free program in the high school auditorium.

Waco Music Festival One Of **Outstanding Events In Nation**

Texas folk like to make their own

But on the whole prefer their music done like Sis- cians. ter Prichett's biscuits-"browned to

ical Texan loves. can take the mi-mi-mi-mi's with the rest, but the lacquered muse of the classics is an artificial development with him. His native muse was born of the West to the cadence of the coyote's night cry. the fugue of the bawling herd and the rolling percussion of the pony's drumming hoofs on the prairie sod. Through interpreting the natural of his environment, he learned to please himself.

One of the domestic musical de- and Sunset of Dallas have

probably is proudest is the high school band. Every cross roads vil-They backslide occasionally into lage used to have its town band, formal black and b'iled shirt when practicing Thursday nights in the repute comes to town, or a girl on Saturdays when the farmers extravaganda pauses in its trans-hitched around the square. But the continental mission to the tired busthey taken over by the high school musi-

Today, every high school, no mata neighbor's taste by a hand that ter the enrollment, has its company knows its dough and its own oven." of student troubadors. Perhaps the instrumentation is twelve trumpets, Singing schools, glee clubs, mountain music, and the high school band combined with gospel hymns comprise the Aeolian diet the typ-Not that the son of the Lone and blow and after the case, the youngsters proudly blow Star state is unappreciative of the musical legacy of the immortals. He and blow and blow, too, over their offsprings.

> Each year, a state high school band contest is held, this year, at Waco. Waco's high school band, with a long string of championships is one of the leading organizations of its kind in the broad realm of the Texas commonwealth., Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, Austin of El Paso, Austin, Texas, high school, Highland Park, Woodrow Wilson

Some of the bands from smalle places who have more than held their own. Yoe High school of Cameron is at present a national champion in class "B" under the Nonce of the Iraan schools has pro rival the brilliance of their costly

Union Grove at Gladewater, under the direction of Jaca Mahan. has made one of the outstanding records among the smaller schools For the past two years, the Gladewater band has won first division marching honors in national competition. Last year it was the only class 'C" band to win first division concert honors at national contests Fo Pile Ossa on Pelion, it accumulated 22 contest trophies, 17 of them for first place or division awards.

Mexia likewise won first division honors in its class in national competition the past two years. In 1939 it won the sweepstake cup offered to the most outstanding musical organization at the regional competition for national honors.

tcheons. These simply suffice as mounts" for public display. One of the most interesting de-velopments of the Texas enthusiasm for high school bands has the establishment of a citywide musical festival at Dallas Once each year, May 3, 4 and 5 this year, all schools in Dallas and immediate suburbs congregate to perform. Judges are imported to de-liver their critiques when the students have completed their chores.

As a sinale, representatives of each school combine in a giant all-festival orchestra, rivaling in instrumentation and fervor, if not in technique, the best on the modern

The Dallas festival deserves special mention because it is NOT a contest: students do not directly compete against each other. Also because it has grown to be the largest one-city music festival in

the Southwest. Yes, Texans tike to make their own music-or, at least, hear other

Texans make it for them. If you don't believe it, walk up to some glowing parent one of these evenings as the high school band is leaving the stage. Pull in your ears to cut down wind resistance for a quick get-away and remark:
"I thought Johnny sounded a little sour on his trombone tonight. You'll probably find yourself doing a solo performance of the entire overture to "Gone With the

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PANHANDLE, April 18—County
Judge J. C. Jackson and Commissioner T. H. Dickens made a trip to Austin where they called on the Texas highway commission in an effort to obtain state maintenance for the 12 miles of hard surfaced road between White Deer and Skellytown, which is in Carson co Action is expected soon as the project was left in the hands of the

state and division engineers.



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A trained mechanic on duty at all hours.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, groceries. Goodrich tires, easy terms. Lane's Grocery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554. EMPLOYMENT

Employment—Provisional

FREE EXAMINATIONS to determ eligibility for California Aircraft Factory placement. Applicants must be 18 to 45 yrs. of age. American citizens in good health, average education, Transportation and expenses during necessary training period may total \$159 to \$200 before earnings begin. See Reinhardt, 205 Herring Hotel, Friday and Saturday, Amarillo.

-Female Help Wanted GIRL for housework and care of children Must stay night, 712 N. Frost.

-Agents

ANTED; Reliable man with responsi-dities to take cleaning route. Willing to ork. Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like nev at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Phon-21—Upholstering-Refinishing

FOR the best work and prices on uphol-stering, turniture repairing, refinishing. See Spears Furniture Co. Estimate gladly given, Phone 535. 23—Cleaning and Pressing

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

25—Hemstitching MRS, KLINE'S sewing shop. All kinds of alterations, Reasonable prices. Work guar-anteed, Room 10, Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614. 26—Beauty Parlor Service PERMANENTS like fine clothes

THAT VACANT house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than one dollar. Call 666.

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MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses IF YOU have not already visited Ayers new place, you have missed a treat. They meet all prices, then some Free delivery, Ayers & Son. Phone 683, 817 W. Foster.

30—Household Goods reasonable, 6854 S. Hobart, rear.

THE BEST value yet in lawn mowers and porch chairs, \$2.45. Rockers, \$3.50. Used lawn mowers, \$3.50. New hoes and rakes, \$5e and 55c. Electric box (1936) \$44.95. Reguler ice boxes, \$2.50 to \$4.59. Underwood typewriter \$25.00. National cash register, \$35.00. Irwin's, 505-509 W. Foster Phane 291.

GUARANTEED Electric refrigerate \$37.50 and up. Thompson Hardware Co. 34 Good Things to Eat

PURE country sausage, nice fat hens, pure hog lard, plenty barnyard eggs. McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73. 36—Wanted to Buy

USED furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311'S, Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed HEAD young jerseys, fresh and heavy ingers. The good kind. 4 miles west, north Berger Highway. B. M. Vaught Son, Harrah Lease, evenings after 4:00 eck. warker your livestock the modern way, sile every Wednesday, Recreation Park, Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Harvester Feed

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks and started chicks U. S. approved and blood tested, satisfaction paranteed, Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Sham-BABY CHICKS, and started chicks, U. S. roved and blood tested. Satisfaction ranteed, Wheeler County Hatchery,

amrock. Texas.

EDING troughs for baby chicks made to
ter. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

000 started and day-old chicks, 10 popubreeds to select from. Call and see our
texs, 100% blood tested breeding stock.

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ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms SOUTHEAST bedroom, nicely furnis adjoining both, men preferred, Phone ATTRACTIVE, newly decorated, Southern exposure, Bedroom, 1021 Christine, Phone 8. EEDROOM, very close in. Private entrance, 402 N. Ballard, Phone 851-J of 654.

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 NPE, clean 2-room furnished house. May-ag washer, reasonable rent, Lewis Cottage washer, reasonable rent, Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

TWO 2-room furnished houses, modern, bill paid, near pavement. Inquire at Belvederr CLOSE IN newly decorated 3 room un furn, modern duplex \$22.50. Phone 166. 3 room modern duplex. Furnished, 315 W. Foster ncluding electric ice box. Close in. Bills paid. To couple only. \$6.00 per

Two room house furnished including electric ice box. Close in. Bills paid. Couple only. \$5 per wk.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments TWO Small apartments, conveniently arranged, bills paid, rent reasonable, Phone

NICELY furnished, modern apartmen bills paid, 721 North Hobart St. FOR RENT: Three room apartment, niely furnished, close in, 504 East Foster.
FOR RENT: Close in 3 room furnishe
apartment, modern refrigeration, bills pai
Murphy Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment, bl
paid, \$12 per month, 500 S. Somerville. WE ARE equipped to clean out cess pools and ceptic tanks. Call or see us for prices.

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paid, \$12 per month. 500 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT:—Four room furnished apartment, shower bath, garage, on pavement ment, shower bath, garage, on pavemet 429 North Starkweather.

THREE room house, semi-modern, u furnished, near Woodrow Wilson scho 812.50 per month, Inquire 400 Naida.

NICE clean furnished 2 room apartmet bills paid, Maytag. Phone 247W, 508 Ballard.

49—Business Property

FIREPROOF, sheetmetal warehouse 300 block, N. Cuyler, alley paved, lease, Phone 618W, 118 N. Purviane FOR RENT:-Bundle laundry, 2 Maytags. FOR RENT:—Bundle laundry, 2 Maytags, new mangle, finishing room, drying room, utilities furnished, 1301 S. Barnes.

FOR LEASE:—Shop with blacksmith equipment, electric and acteylene welders, C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED to Rent:—Nice unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 669J.
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 ONE Tourist court, good location, 32 cab-ins, a good buy, 9 room house ideal for apartment or rooming house. Terms can be CHOICE lots, close in, on pavement Marney at 203 E. Francis for special pric and information.

FOR SALE or Rent:—3 room modern house. Lawn, trees, 704 North Davis, Inquire at Pampa News.

FOR SALE

Good cash income property at a bargain. 512 SOUTH CUYLER

chemicals. Mr. Yates guarantees not to ruin white or any color hair. Phone 848.

33.50 oil permanents for \$1.50. Operator wanted. La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S.

Cuyler, Phone 261. SPECIALS, 193 acre farm in S. W. Oregon, Josephine County, 70 acres in Cultivation. house. 60x100 barn, all implements to go with place. Write Box 1275. Phone 179.

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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.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE or Trade:—Several late model used cars. Also new cars. See us for bargains, J. Riegel, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE:—Bargain, 1938 G. M. C. ¾ ton pickup. Four speed transmission, two beds. Stake and pickup. Real buy, McConnell Implement Co., 112 North Ward. LOOK THESE OVER FIRST '38 Plymouth 4 door sedan '37 Ford 2 door

39 Plymouth Coupe 36 Plymouth 2 door sedan PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth

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1939 Buick Sedan 1938 Buick Coupe

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heater. Motor overhauled. One of the cleanest. 39 Olds. 60 coupe, radio and heater. Motor renewed, A real value.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE 114 S. Frost Phone 193 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

USED CARS

'39 MERCURY SEDAN Nice black finish, has a good motor with sending ammunition into

'39 FORD DELUXE COUPE '39 FORD DELUXE COUPE it had been assured permits would has new motor. Equipped with heat-be obtained before the shipments er and has good rubber, black fin- went into Mexico. Another defense coupe for

'39 FORD TRUCK Long wheelbase, good motor, and tires. Paint and upholstery good. Gray. A fine truck for

Tom Rose (Ford) PHONE 141



SAVE MONEY WITH ONE OF THESE OK'd BARGAINS

37 Dodge Coach \$335 '37 Chevrolet Town Sedon '38 Ford Coupe \$390 '37 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedon\$350

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Phone 366

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale BARGAINS—36 Dødge pick-up, \$135.00 '34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00: '32 For Coupe, \$95.00. All with '40 tags. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

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1936 Two Door Plymouth 1936 Four Door Ford V-8 1937 Two Door Chevrolet 1935 Master Chevrolet Coupe

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1937 CHEVROLET COACH Reconditioned throughout.

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64—Accessories CAR Owners. If it is performance and economy you want, use Road Runner Gasoline. Pampa Lubricating Co., 802 W PLAY SAFE—Use Gates tires for dependable service, Pampa Lubricating Co., 80; W. Brown.

65—Repairing-Service WE service your car with the finest equipment available. Hill's Garage, 101 W. Tuke.
FOR Safety let us reline brakes. Hill's Garage, 101 W. Tuke.
BATTERY and Electrical Service, Willard Batteries, Pampa Distributors, Pampa Lubricating Co., 802 W. Brown.

Mexicans Freed On Arms Conspiracy

LAREDO, April 18. (AP)-Two workers were found guilty of the Mexican nationals and the Rem- charge. ington Arms company stood acquitted today of five counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to ship munitions illegally from the Mrs. Mary Deriux, Frederick United States.

A jury yesterday returned a verin favor of Francisco Del Valle Arispe and Gregorio Prieto and the A litth deletitiant, Arispe and Gregorio Prieto and the Tharp of Denver, pleaded no de-The Remington company claimed \$585 assertion was that the ammunition was for target practice.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas. County of

\$675 of Gray County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded
You are hereby commanded. To the Sheriff or any Constable '37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
Sedan, has radio and heater, good condition and looks good.
A high class car for\$575
Summons Inez C. Woodward, W. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Barnes, Jr., Dove McKnight, and C. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, T C. Coppedge by making publication of this citation once in each week four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next term of the District Court of Gray County. Texas, to be holden at court house thereof in Pampa on the fourth Monday in May, 1940, the same being the 27th day of May, 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 17th day of bered on the docket of said court No. 6513, wherein Kate Templeton and husband, John Templeton, and W. L. Barnes are plaintiffs, and Inez C. Woodward, W. A. Coppedge, T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Lula Barnes, C. C. Barnes, Elmer Barnes, Alma Barnes, Cleo Boughman, Mrs. Victor Frankenberger, W. H. Barnes, Fritz L. Barnes, C. A. Barnes, Jr., J. H. Barnes, Dove McKnight and husband, Harve McKnight, C. C. Coppedge, Willie Stewart Olson and hus-band, O. Olson, Tessie Stewart Winterhalter and husband, George F. Winterhalter, Clara Stewart Moughon and husband, G. T. Moughon ants, said petition alleging;

and J. Lester Stewart are defend-That plaintiffs and defendants own or claim an interest in a tract of land out of Section No. 178 in Block E. D. & P. Ry. Co., Certificate No. 292, Gray County, Texas, pat-ented to J. A. Coppedge on November 11, 1908, being fully described in said patent. This suit is brought to establish the interest of each party hereto and to partition said land by selling the same through a receiver among the joint owners. Herein Fail Not, but have you be-fore said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 17th day of April. A. D. 1940. MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray Coun-

(Apr. 18-25-May 2-9.)

Drinking Driver A Japanese May Try To Seize has an inalienable right to drive a **Dutch Indies** car simply because he can own one, C. J. Rutland of Dallas, presi-

dent of the Texas Safety associa-SHANGHAI, April 18. (AP) SHANGHAI, April 18. (AP) — tion, asserted before 200 delegates British and French forces in the attending a state-wide safety con-Far East were making ready today ference today.

for any eventuality—including the "Driving isn't a right," for any eventuality-including the chance of a Japanese attempt to went into its second day, "It is a seize the Dutch East Indies in event privilege. For instance, the should recognize a drinking Netherlands.

etherlands.

Authorities of the American fleet him as such No longer should it be n Asiatic water joined the Allies in considered smart to be reckless or comment that such action by fashionable to ignore the possibility an is a "serious possibility." of injury.

Japan is a "serious possibility."

A neutral naval observer in Shanghai declared that a thrust by Japan into the Dutch East Indies would result in Japan's entering of 245,000 American soldiers, Durthe war on the side of Germany.

"If the Japanese decide that the possibility of injury.

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"Our nation has engaged in six major wars, in total extending over a period of 15 years, with a loss of 245,000 American soldiers, Durthey was of peace from 1923 to 1939, automobiles caused 500,000 Blackburn from Knox.

Appellant's motion for the possibility. obabilities favor their success deaths, or more than twice as many they may occupy the islands, using as were killed under arms."
the same excuse as Adolf Hitler Rutland said that while unity and used in Denmark and Norway," determination would keep a nation this observer said, referring to the out of war, as yet no universal in-German explanation that the dignation or unswerving purpose Scandinavian countries were in- had kept the United States out of vaded for their own "protection." automobile accidents.

"If Japan could be certain that Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-Russia would not jump on her back, land, president of the Texas Federit is highly possible that the Japation of Women's clubs, declared nese would act," he said. the state must improve its traffic Naval, officials said several fac-safety legislation before it can hope nese would act," he said. tors favor the possibility of a to curtail the \$45,000,000 annual lightning Japanese stroke to par- economic loss from accidents. allel any German drive into the She listed legislative needs as Netherlands. They contended it is uniform accident reporting by the

Japan's "unconcealed ambition" to public, statutes permitting use of gain control of the East Indies' oil, intoxication tests on drunk drivers. rubber and tin supplies to achieve revamping of Texas' speed laws independence of other sources of definition of careless and reckless apply. driving and strengt "if the East Indies could be drivers' license law. grabbed in a swift, successful stroke Honorary Degree To Japan's dream of dominating the western Pacific and the ousting of European colonial powers would b

well on the way toward realization Be Given Shirley overnight," one observer said. "Proponents of action by Japan also probably believe that if a ment has been made in Fort Worth uick coup is accomplished, and the that D. A. Shirley, registrar and as-American public is presented with a Iait accompli, the United States sociate dean of West Texas State

College, will be given an honorary will not retaliate." LL.D degree by Texas Christian Uniwere reports that Japanese political agents have been active in shaping up an anti-Dutch cam-C. U., class of 1940. paign among East Indian natives Thousands of the natives were said to belong to pro-Japanese and Panserve, and both the Board and fac-Asiatic societies. ulty are in hearty accord," wrote

Foreign experts in Shanghai expressed the opinion that Japan would have better than an even chance of success

Mrs. Harriman Freed On Lottery Charges

West Texas State in 1913 as head of SANTA FE, N. M., April 18 (AP)the department of physics. Mrs. Olvier Harriman, 66-year-old has been associate dean since 1918. campaigner for legalized lotteries, is free of charges of conspiring to ship lottery tickets across state lines, but four of her former co To Be Given At WTSC

A federal jury acquitted the white-haired New York matron last night but returned a verdict of against Mrs. Irma Hopper, Benduhn and Frank S. White, all of New York.

The verdict recommended clemency for Mrs. Hopper and White. Judge Colin G. Neblett set sentencing for 11 a. m. (CST) today. The conspiracy charges grew out of a futile attempt in 1938 to pro-mote a sweepstakes for the Carrie Tingley hospital for crippled children at Hot Springs, N. M.

WD First And Second Grades To Give Play

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 18—"Peter Rabbit," a three-act operetta, by Henry P. Cross, will be presented by cellent wine, such delectable food 45 members of the first and second 2. His determination to avenge 2. His determination to avenge grades of the White Deer Grade the wrong done him made him an School on Friday. April 25, in the invincible foe.

grade school auditorium.

Leading roles are to be played by callon McCreary, and Arthur Lee Phillips. debt.

SIDE GLANCES

- John the

"But I tell you Mother would rather pick out her own

neckpiece in a store!"

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page 1. Never had she tasted such ex-

special program at 11 o'clock.

3. Years of hardship had made calloused to lack of decent food. Robert McNeely, Bonnie Swinford, 4. I infer from your attitude that Virginia White, Wayne Phillips, Cleo you don't intend to make good this

The operetta is under the direction 5. He enjoyed most of his advenof Miss Marion Clark and Mrs. Juno tures vicariously through the medium of books.

By Galbrait!

18 Meshed fabrics 19 Secular 20 Crime. 22 Therefore 23 To contrive. 26 Doubly. 29 Actions 30 Cravat. 32 Spigot.

36 Eggs 37 Stone support. 57 He served as 39 Planing

51 Sphere. verb. 52 To restrain. 54 Sandy waste. 56 His title, -Justice. - instice

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VERTICAL 3 Accumulated. 6 Street (abbr.).

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machine. from 1910-16. 11 Half (prefix). 55 Musical term. 27 28

Unique Definition Given Of 'Friend'

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-Denis A. Healey, government informer-witness who has testified for seven days gainst 16 former associates, who are on trial charged with seditious conspiracy, today gave the court his definition of the terms, friend and

might invite to social gatherings without having an ulterior motive." He defined acquaintance as son I would not care to know and would have no particular interest in

January and accused of conspiring to overthrow the United States gov-

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.

R. E. Womack from Trinity; Jim Clayton from Parker; I. B. Burns from Brown; Ross Owens from Col-31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

gum from Dallas (Beauchamp, dis-122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion G. A. Graven from Nueces; Bobbie Sanders from Collin.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Bob Black from Hamilton; David Haynes from Potter; Frank Smith from Rockwell; John L. Edwards, Jr., from Comervell; Albert Gandy from Limestone.

Submitted on brief for state: Mark Jordan from Crosby; Her-man Mills from Bell; Leon D. Mills from Dallas; John Harrell from Nolan. Submitted on affidavit to with-

Capitol Court

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-Proceed-

Johnnie Odle from Collin; J. M.

Mrs. Jim Weeks from Johnson

Pasco McClelland from Harris; exparte G. C. Berry from Smith; Joe

Weaver from Cherokee (2 cases);

lin; Arthur Skelton from Brown;

Hart from Hutchinson; Fate Campbell from Eastland; Isaac Dee Man-

J. M. Austin from Brown;

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driver

Potential Murderer

AUSTIN, April 18 (A)-No man

driving and strengthening of the

CANYON, April 18-Announce

Mr. Shirley is an alumnus of T

"Allow me to say that this is an honor which I think you richly de-

President E. M. Waite of T. C. U. to

Mr. Shirley was assistant busines

manager and treasurer of T. C. U

for five years following graduation. He taught two years in the Hereford

public schools and two years in Hereford College, one year as presi-

In 1923 he became registrar. He

CANYON, April 18-Monodramas

Fathers' and Mothers' Day program

man of Amarillo will deliver the

Subjects of the monodramas will

all students to spend the day on the

campus April 20 and attend the

main address.

dustries.

State College, will be a part of a tary authorities back of Narvik.

dent of the latter, before coming

Mr. Shirley.

W. L. Lawhon from Nolan. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: W. W. Gandy from Limestone British Forcing

Nazis To Retreat By J. NORMAN LODGE VANNAS, Sweden, April 18. (AP)
-British marines and soldiers are nsolidating their foothold in northern Norway as Germans, driving Norwegian defense troops be-

fore them, retreat to the south

journey afoot through Norwegian frontier areas which took me to the outskirts of Narvik before I was arrested by British troops. A show of my passport gave me my freedom-but that was shortlived. As I started out in an effort to tour the region to determine the of Texas history, produced by the situation, I was arrested again and Speech department of West Texas furned over to the Norwegian mili-

I have just returned after a

Because I lacked a visa on my here April 20 honoring parents of passport, I was ordered back to the The Saturday program will be at I was told that the British occu-11 a. m. The Women's Chorus will pied Narvik, the ore-shipping sing "Will You Come to My Bower?" and points north, south and east,

Narvik early this afternoon report-

ed the situation there unchanged.)

"Texas May I Never Wander," and after debarking at Harstad, 30 miles "La Cucaracha." Bishop E. C. Sca- up the coast. (DNB, official German agency, said in a statement that the Germans are in Narvik "today be Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, April 18, and are in possession not cattle and sheep men, and Texas in-E. F. YOUNG Dr. J. A. Hill is inviting parents of ditional information received from

And 'Acquaintance'

acquaintance.
"A friend," he said, "is one whom I

inviting to social functions." The defendants, he added, were "ac-

Philadelphia bought its first fire-

Political Calendar

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CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

For District Clerk:

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Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON

MODERN JURIST

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41 Armadillo, 43 Sharp. 44 Rebels. 46 Soft girdle. 48 Drinks slowly,

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35 Monkey

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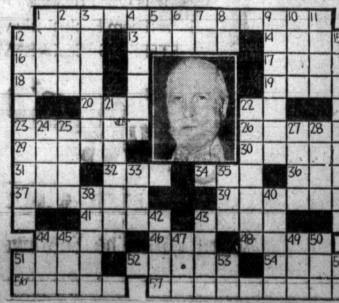
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presidency.

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21 Parts of feet.

22 Horses' sheds.



Judgment affirmed: C. H. (Curley) Miller from Young. Reversed and remanded: Calvin Bailey from Travis; Charley Edward Hunter from Titus; D. Feldman from Brazoria. Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed Grady Terrell from Madison; J. H. Graham from Hardeman; Sam Basnaintances." State's motion for rehearing over-ruled: The defendants were arrested last Nathaniel Buchanan from Potter; Earl Eaton from Young; Hayne

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; judgment of affirmance fighting apparatus from England in set aside; reversed and remanded; Lee Bickerstaff from Cherokee. Appellant's motion for rehearing

THE CUTIES

THE MOST LOVELY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD IN SPRING, CURLY-THE NEW-BORN FAWNS, THE DOWNY COLTS, THE WOBBLY CALVES -- NATURE MAKES

ALL HER YOUNG THINGS SO LOVELY, SO CUTE -

MAJOR HOOPLE

BY FRED HARMAN

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSEP

YES, YOU

EVERYTHING BUT MY GOOD

MANNERS!

THAT OUGHT TO STOP OUR LITTLE IRON HORSE LIKE COWS ON THE

TRACK! - MAYBE HE'LL SIT 1

STILL A WHILE NOW IF HE

CAN SIT AT ALL!

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K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

OUT OUR WAY

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JOE CRILL HAVE

MARRIED,

LI'L ABNER

SON! WHEN IS THE WEDDIN' P-IT'S THE

WORDS, YOU'RE

YESTERDAY: Eddle and Val cape from their captor, hurry to to Northern Belle. They find like Kelly tied up on deck, and e strangers in the hold, trying damage the machinery. There a fight, several shots. When it over, and the strangers cap-red, Val notices Mike uncon-lous on the floor, a pool of blood ound his head.

CHAPTER XIX

THE acrid smell of gunpowder filled the room and made Val hours outside of town." cough. She stared with horror at Mike Kelly lying there, inert. And then Steve Hansen was marching them all up on deck.

policemen in tow, was dashing up the gangplank.

"What's up, Steve?"

Grimly, Steve Hansen explained.

Then they returned to the hold along, but he refused. "Thanks,"

One of the officers bent down you don't run 'em down." and made a hurried examination.

"This man isn't hurt as bad as time since the left Son From had to stow. She practically had to stow in the story i

A vast feeling of relief swept over Val. Good old Mike. With some quick medical attention he'd sen didn

herself trembling. She covered her eyes with her hands. Steve Hansen went over and put an arm

"I think you've had enough for one night," he said gently.

swung out with the Halliday mining machinery. Val sighed when it was depos-

ited on the dock and transferred hand. Make it tough for her in She climbed behind the wheel and to a huge truck which the comevery way imaginable. pany had sent down. "That's a

yeggs were agents of that line. to reach despite Duffy Kelso. It breathed a sigh of relief. We know it, of course, but prov- was just a hunch, but Val Doug- "Am I glad to see yo We know it, of course, but prov- was just a hunch, but Val Doug- "Am I glad to see you," she ing it is something else. It's next las always placed a lot of faith said. "Look what I've got." to impossible. Only satisfaction in her hunches. we have is knowing our play-

few more charges."

"They're lucky it wasn't murder," said Val. "And Mike Kelly
to drive again. She slipped

business section.

She climbed behind the wheel of a shiny blue coupe. It was good as they jogged off.

(To Be Continued)

of cashing in his chips."

They didn't know Pop Grimes was behind them until the trainer spoke. "Unless you folks have serious objections," he said, "Eddie and me are going to do a little honest-to-goodness road work this ofference. "Another counter of the other side of town when you're ready to go."

"Thanks."

Pop shrugged, You will, the usual. We're starting out a couple usual. We're starting out a couple Duffy. Can't you see she's just "We heard shots," Barney yelled. of hours after lunch, so have your auto ready."

Then they returned to the hold and carried Mike tenderly up on it's safest to be where you ain't. And for the luvva Pete, make sure VAL found that following behind

This man isn't hurt as bad as you think. Must have been hit by cisco, Val wore a dreginstead of time. It was too boring to suit a ricochete l'ullet that glanced slacks and shirt. She put on low-heeled shoes and slipped into a beige camel-hair jigger-coat.

"Where's th' party?" Steve Hansen inquired. Eddie Cavalier didn't say anything, but she saw Then for the first time she felt the look of startled surprise on his

"That's to remind you she's still

lady," Duffy Kelso observed, but val hummed to they swung off down the dock, berself as the car purred along the country road. And then it happened. There was a loud report and when the car moved the huge cranes swing aboard the soured on her so. She couldn't sluggishly toward the side of the Northern Belle and dip deep into help chuckling at the thought of road she knew she had a flat. her hold. Steve Hansen, puffing it. He certainly had a right to be. She got out and looked at her hold. Steve Hansen, puffing on his pipe alongside her, followed every foot of the journey with hawk-like eyes when the crane the dependence of the probably try to put an interval of the probably try to put and looked at the probably try to put an interval of the probably try to put an i

Well, she'd had her innings. relief," she said.

Rather riotous ones, at that. Anyglanced into the rear view mirror
way, she had a hunch that Eddie and saw Eddie and Pop come over it's too bad we can't prove those Cavalier wouldn't be too difficult a slight rise in the road. She

She asked a policeman where mates of last night will get them-she could rent a car and he di-selves a nice long stretch for rob-rected her to a garage a couple mured. "Well-if we come to a bery, attempted vandalism, and a of blocks away from the main garage or gas station we'll send

FLAPPER FANNY

HOLD EVERYTHING

Hansen grinned. "Look at 'im through the noonday traffic and down there. You'd never know he headed back for the waterfront. came within a quarter of an inch Parking the car as close as pos-

honest-to-goodness road work this afternoon. About a couple of hours outside of town."

"Good," said Val. "I'll go along."

"We ain't walkin', miss, we're runnin'," Pop reminded her casually.

"It was posted best to go."

"Thanks."

"Of course," she lied for Duffy's benefit, "I haven't driven in almost a year, but I think we can stay out of the ditches and avoid the telephone poles."

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Barney MacGregor, with two policemen in tow, was dashing up he gangplank.

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"We heard that" Barney MacGregor, with two prevent me from poles."

It was perfect bait. Duffy let out a yelp. "Stay outs that car," he ordered Eddie. "She'll get you killed yet."

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needling you?" Duffy Kelso glared and put his fork down disgustedly. "Well, anyway, she killed my appetite."

Eddie and Pop as they jogged

She honked the horn and drew alongside. "See you snails farther

down the road." She roared off in a cloud of dust. "Didn't think she'd last long."
Pop grunted. "She just ain't used to staying in the same spot for a long time."

The sun had been shining brightly, but now it moved behind Val gave no sign she had heard.

Yet, she admitted to herself as the northwest. Val hummed to

surmountable barrier between her down the road. There wasn't a and Cavalier. Refuse to see her. house in sight. Nor a gasoline sta-Make her get her stories secondsat there dejectedly.

It was a half hour before she

She didn't see Eddie nudge Pop Grimes slyly.

And they left her standing there

By Sylvia

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN ODP'S TH' NAME ... ALLEY ODP, FROM MOO ... PARK TH' BE NEEDIN' THAT

HERE YOU ARE, GIRLS -REMEMBER, THE ONE WHO CATCHES
THE BRIDE'S BOUGUET WILL BE
THE FIRST TO MARRY!

MY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JUNE !

AH D-DON'T REMEMBER N-NOTHIN! SEEMS LIKE AH WERE UN-CONSHUS FO' A SPELL!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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RELEASE HIM I'LL BE READING

WAIT UNTIL IT WHACKS HIM TEN



PARDON



SEEM TO HAVE BIT OF TAKING TO OM YOU, DON'T

Canadian Seniors

Present Class Play Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, April 18-"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," senior class play was presented in the high school auditorium here Monday night, directed by Miss Juanita Campbell, public speaking teacher.

The cast: Ernest Dodds, Rudine Ball, Kenneth Davis, Ernest Pickens, Nadine Hardage, Mary Sue Spiller Thad Calloway, Perry Young, Carl Baker, Melva Errington, Flanders

Ochlert. Gwen Duggan, prompter; Bill Stevenson, stage manager; Albert ernson, business manager, Guy Hazlett, sound effects, Margaret

Wayland Quartet Sings At Denworth

DENWORTH, April 18-The Wayland College quartet from Plainview ng at the Denworth church Sun-

W. C. Carpenter, A. A. Bratcher, Avery Sulivan, and Dallas Al-ed, compose the quartet. They were accompanied by Howard Altson, Wayland college shorthand and typing teacher.

Carpenter has been invited to lead the singing in a revival to be held here soon.



... and then I think it said, 'Cut neatly in small pieces and allow to harden'."

4-18

"Gentlemen, brevity is essential on a day like this—I suggest we spend \$250,000 to streamline Plant No. 16 and go fishing!"

Exhibit A HE'S SUCH

> ROMEO SO FIERY!

USUALLY IMPETUOUS

Meow!





By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS

The Search Begins MY DAUGHTER, SIR.
DUKE FORCED HER
TO HELP HIM ESCAPE
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NIGHT, SHE 'AVE
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