The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy north, partly cloudy south portion Sunday. Monday generally fair. Slightly warmer north portion Monday.

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Top O' Texas Fiesta Pampa June 13, 14, 15

Boyles, Sidwell Elected To School MENACES

YOUTH LOST IN BLIZZARD, RESCUED

Vote Second Largest Ever Polled Here

New Members To Take Office On Monday Afternoon

V. L. Boyles and E. C. Sidwell were elected members of the Pampa school board yesterday when 1,129 qualified voters went to the polls. It was the second largest vote ever polled in a school election and lacked only one vote of equalling the 1,130 votes cast in the 1938 election,

Boyles led the ticket with 859 votes followed by Sidwell with 763 votes. J. M. Daugherty, incumbent. crived 384 votes and Clarence Bar-

serve three year terms, will take the one side in the European war. oath of office following canvassing Daugherty has been a member of the into the conflict. t hool board for 15 years.

B. W. Rose was manager of the election, assisted by George W. maintenance of the present status tools to be used in the construction Briggs, Mrs. Jno. V. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. Bob Mullen.

Officials Will **Banquet Tuesday** Night At Church

An official banquet will be given day night at 7:30 o'clock in the church for all officials of the various organizations of the church and their wives and husbands.

including stewards, workers in the Church school, Woman's Missionary society, choir, and other groups, are to attend this banquet which is the first to be given for the official

Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, Ten nessee, secretary of the commis-sion on benevolences of Methodist churches, who is to spend a week in the Clarendon district, is to be the guest speaker.

Among the others who will be present are the Rev. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, district superintendent, Sam Braswell of Clarendon. district lay leader, and officials from the McCullough - Harrah churches of Pampa and the LeFors

Methodist church. The purpose of the banquet is to launch a campaign of emphasis on benevolences of the Methodist church and to raise the First church's entire quota for the conference year by Sunday. October 14.

Young Candidate For J. P. Office

E. F. Young, justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 2, today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-elec-tion to that office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary

In making his announcement, Mr. Young said: "I believe I am qualified to again seek this office, as I have the experience and the public knows what to expect.

\$5,000 In Building Issued Last Week

year to date are \$372,740, including moving permits, according to official figures issued by the city build-

ing inspector yesterday. Permits issued last week totaled \$5,000 of which \$2,000 were for repairs or additions to buildings and the balance in moving permits. No new buildings were announced.

Heard - - -

A youngster about six years old asking a clerk in a bakery yesterday "do you give samples of your doughnuts?'

Grover Seftz, manager of the Pampa Oilers, and Lloyd and Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates staging a big reunion in Amarillo Friday where the Pirates and Chicago White Sox played. The three played together when kids.

Don't throw those worn tires away.

School Board Hires Boyington At Salary

Norway Hints War If Free Shipping Goes

parliament amidst new apprehension on the 1940 bill for tax valuation over the issue of Scandinavian neu- service. trality, foreign minister Halvdan Koht said today that Norway "will keeper on the new school project at once be at war" if free shipping was set at \$150 by the board. in Norwegian waters should be in-The two new trustees who will terferred with to the advantage of

This was interpreted as n no way of the returns Monday afternoon at a threat of war-least of all against 2 o'clock regular meeting date. The Britain-but as indicative of Noroath will be given by Mr. Daugherty way's fears that interference with who has been acting president of the German shipping in Norwegian watboard since the resignation of C. T. ers would bring retaliation from Hunkapiller two months ago. Mr. Germany which would drag Norway month, not to exceed 10 months. His

chool board for 15 years.

It was regarded also as an emphaend October 31 regardless of whethtic method of stressing Norway's neuer the building is completed or not. and Mr. Sidwell an independent oil tral attitude and desire to escape war, although Koht made a drama- ton is to receive 6 per cent of the Voting strength of the district was tic reference to the possibility of a cost of the building, less the \$52,000 in excess of 4,500. The unfavorable war "in which we would be forced to WPA grant, the amount not to exweather kept many persons from defend our independence and free- ceed \$10,000. Boyington,

might be their loss. He said: to stop free shipping, which goes on equipment as well as use of his mill according to generally acknowledged machinery for a turn key job. international law and which they themselves have acknowledged this would eiter be a greath damage to Sadler Objects To themselves or, if such hindrance of shipping should be onesided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which at the First Methodist church Tues- we have pledged ourselves to main-

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neir wives and husbands. Two hundred and nine couples City Officials To Take Office **M**onday **M**orning

Pampa's new city administration since last Saturday. will begin its duties tomorrow morning, following a meeting of the out- of the interstate oil compact comgoing commission when final bills are mission that members states adopt approved for payment at a meeting 90-day allowables May 1 was ex

composed of Fred Thompson, mayor, presented to the interstate body by H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree Texas Commissioner Ernest O. issioners, are to be sworn in. Thomson. by Ed S. Carr, retiring mayor.

has been announced. The new officials were elected would not be completed until that Tuesday in an election here. There date.

the terms of Mayor Carr, and Com- before June 1 would work a hard-

ural steel for the new high school building was awarded Austin Brothers of Dallas Friday afternoon at a called meeting of the school board. The low bid of Austin Brothers was \$28,200.

Steel joists and lath were purchased from the Ceco Steel Products company of Dallas at a cost of

The board also approved payment of \$500 to the Thomas Y. Pickett company on their 1939 bill and \$500

Salary of C. T. Hunkapillar, time-O. L. Boyington is construction supervisor on the new building,

hired by the board, while W. J. Vasey is construction supervisor, named by the Works Projects Administration, from which body a grant of \$52,000 was received. According to Boyington's contract he is to receive a salary of \$300 per

salary started on January 1 and will In addition to his salary, Boyingsupervising construction, is to furn-Koht told the allies in effect that ish all machinery, equipment and of commerce in Norwegian waters of the building, which includes conwas to their advantage, that change crete mixers, hositing engine, mortar mixer, power saw, bar cutter. "If the allied powers should ask us wheel barrows, shovels and other

90-Day Allowables

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)-Texas' current net oil production allowance is 1.525.844 barrels per day, 46,-386 barrels smaller than a week ago. commission's oil division, said today. Actual production usually is at able. Because of the statewide shutdown April 1, output the past week considered lower than

Opposition to a recommendation pressed by Railroad Commissioner Pampa Band Given At 10 o'clock, the new commission, Jerry Sadler. The proposal had been

Sadler asserted the plan would Aside from the administering of not be feasible in Texas until June the oath of office, no other ceremony 1 because a survey to determine in connection with the inauguration whether fields are capable of making allowables now assigned them

Texas and other states have been Tomorrow's meeting will conclude prorating on a 30-day basis. Insti-missioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. tution of a 90-day schedule in Texas Osborne, who two years ago took ship. Sadler contended, office, and who were candidates for capable of producing their allowre-election in the election last week. ances.

Clouds May Spoil Eclipse Show; Interest Centers In Big Bend

AUSTIN, April 6 (P)-High up in | graph station, will attempt to record the rugged Big Bend region of deep photographically the darkening West Texas, a handful of University infrared radiations. of Texas astrophysicists, clouds permitting, tomorrow will train tele- toward answering such questions as scopic paraphernalia on celestial why the sun, a flaming mass of retpneumonea in an attempt to reveal mendous luminosity for countless secrets of the sun,

The McDonald Observatory expedition, isolated in the rarefield, dust free atmosphere of the Chisos mountains near Santa Helena canyon of shadow belt across central Texas Pampa's building permits for the the Rio Grande, will be the main observation point of an annular eclipse which also will be scrutinized with instruments at McDonald Observatory and at a smaller university observatory in Austin.

While not as effective as a total eclipse for solar studies, the ring eclipse, in which the middle portion of the sun will be blotted out for six minutes by the moon, will afford scientists an opportunity to utilize newly-designed infrared ray equipment and a coronavisor in an effort to further interpret the nature of

the sun's atmosphere. Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc-Donald Observatory which is operated by the universities of Texas and Chicago, says it is an established fact the surface brightness of the sun, a gaseous mass more than 100 times the diameter of the earth, is rare ring eclipse of the sun-for

not uniform.

C. T. Elvey, Philip C. Reenan and
Fred T. Rogers, university astronomers in West Texas at a camp 146
miles by road from the nearest teleIna. Auto Supply.—Adv.

Their data may contribute clues centuries, has not burned up or what is happening in its interior.

At the observatory near Alpine, scientists, out of the 160-mile wide where the ring eclipse will be complete, will conduct observations of pneumonea with the second largest telescope in the world. The eclipse will be only partial in that area.

In Austin, where the eclipse will be complete, Dr. Paul Rudnick will use smaller instruments to study and photograph the spectacle in its threehour partial-to-complete-to-partial course.

For laymen, caution to use darkened glass, the rim of the sun will be visible as a full circular corona park, commonly called the fairat such points at Del Rio, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Beaustate, the eclipse will appear in varying degrees of completeness.

spoil the show of a generation—a



James Lorentz, 19, Oregon City, Ore. wha was lost for 60 hours in s blizzard on Mt. Hood, has been rescued. His companion was froz-

en to death. Lorentz, frozen and blinded, is shown above, lower center, receiving coffee from his brother Dan, top, and a rescuer,

All Merchants Asked To Attend Luncheon

"Every merchant who wants to improve his sales volume during the month of May should attend the Welfare Council Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon," Guy E. McTaggart, chairman of the Retail Sales Pro-motion committee declared yester-

who are completely satisfied with the volume of business they are doing or figure there is no year. John E. Taylor, head of the railroad prove the situation, it would only be a waste of their time to attend."

Members of the committee will cided at a meeting of the tempo-outline plans that have been developed at the luncheon meeting. The plans for this year will follow room. in a general way the 1939 campaign, which many merchants claimed chairman of the nominating comerated by B. D. King at the inter-Taylor stated that Texas now has 91,578 producing wells, a gain of 91 stimulated business greater than any previous joint merchandising didates for president, vice-president, event staged in Pampa.

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Class A Rating

PLAINVIEW, April 6 (AP)-The Amarillo and Lubbock high school bands were given division one classification and Pampa was rated among class A bands at the close of the three-day region one, Texas Music Educators association, meet tonight.

Plainview high school alone was rated in the first division of class B. Division two ratings were accorded Slaton, Borger, and Spur, Division three ratings went to Hereford, Phillips, White Deer, Portales, Shamrock and Dalhart while Electra, Memphis, Perryton, Brownfield and Floydada were placed in division four. Rain caused cancellation

marching contests. Three thousand young bandsmen attended.

Officials Will

made of the Gray County Coordinating Welfare council, it was de-

dent, and secretary-treasurr. These ported. Mr. Qualls was driving his The 1940 "sellebration" is expected officers are to be elected at the car. organization next meeting, which

> Miss Mary Gartner, area 31 sun- said. ervisor of the department of public welfare, was selected as program chairman of the May meeting. She s to secure an outstanding speaker for the session. The council was set up a month

wasteful duplication of Churches, clubs, and other organizations are represented on the coun-Guy E. McTaggart, temporary chairman, presided at the meeting last night. There were 18 persons present, with these organizations represented: American Legion and

In Pampa ago for the purpose of coordinating welfare work in the county, to avoid

uxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Salvation Army, Lions, kiwanis, Rotary clubs, Gray county, state department of public welfare, Catholic, Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist churches, High school, and the Red Cross.

Allies Move To Stop All Nazi Commerce

LONDON, April 6 (P)-The al-

lied economic offensive was pro-

pelled firmly ahead tonight from

air routes through which the Nazis

Airlines a Problem

navian neutral waters.

open, and boldly outlined allied re-

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will become a permanent organiza-

tion Tuesday night when represen

from the Chamber of Commerce

rooms in the city hall at 5:30 o'clock

order at 7 o'clock in the Amarille

hotel. Permanent officers will be el-

ected and constitution and bylaws

read following a dinner. Don Con-

ley of Pampa is chairman of the

constitution and bylaws committee.

named temporary chairman, May-

Fox of Dumas were named tempo-

rary vice-chairmen, and Harry E.

Hoare of Pampa was named tempo-

Anyone who can attend the meet-

ing in Amarillo is asked to call the

Chamber of Commerce, telephone

383 by noon Tuesday so that trans-

rary secretary.

chairman, will call the meeting

W. J. Adkins of Borger, temporary

Pampans To Attend

In this connection, it is noted

the Balkans to the Baltic. In the face of anxious distress signals from the neutrals, including a declaration from Norway's Foreign Minister Haldvan Koht Norway will "at once" be forced into war if there is open, one-sided violation of her neutrality, the British

different varieties to the Pampa area Friday and Saturday, as-snow, sleet, rain, fog, drizzle and foreign office stood firm on its warning notes to Norway and Sweden. At the same time the van-guard of Britain's Balkan diplomats dust, followed each other in quick returning for blockade consulta-Precipitation here Saturday was tions, reached London. .60 inch, or three-fifths of an inch. British Minister of Economic Warthe first rainfall of the month and Ronald Cross and French the first since a month ago when a Blockade Minister Georges Monnet,

.04-inch sprinkle was recorded. in conference here, issued a joint The rain was of great benefit to statement declaring the allies' "comwheat in the county that is up to plete agreement and common termination" on tightening the in-One third of the Gray county wheat tended strangle-hold on Germany. crop is now up to a good stand. They indicated they were in accord on means of plugging such Saturday's precipitation made the

year's total to date for Pampa 2.90 blockade gaps, for instance, as the inches. Temperatures in Pampa Saturday are believed receiving currency, securities and commercial diamonds. See MOISTURE, Page 2

Three-Fifths

Inch Moisture

Helps Wheat

changes.

Woods Will Speak Over KPDN Today

ernoon over Pampa radio station

From Pampa, Supt. Woods will go to Childress and Paducah. He comes here from Amarillo, where yesterday he visited the children's clinic at St. Anthony's hos- of Great Britain to "interfere" with pital, and spoke over Amarillo radio German ore ships within Scandistation KGNC.

Mrs. Qualls And Daughter Injured In Car Collision

Mrs. Pete Qualls and small Friday night in the county court daughter received minor bruises when the car in which they were

The accident happened during the will be on the first Friday of May, snow storm. The left rear fender of tatives of all cities in the Panhandle the Qualls car and the front of the having safety councils meet in Ama-Meetings will be held monthly on King car were damaged officers rillo. Pampa's delegation will leave

Temperatures

Shutting In Of Gas Wells To Be Decided

Pampa Faces New Crisis At Austin Next Wednesday

By HARRY E. HOARE A shut down of two or three gasoline and carbon black plants and serious curtailment of pro-duction and employment of others adjacent to Pampa depends upon the outcome of an important Texas Railroad commission heariexas Railroad commission hear-ing in Austin Wednesday, local

plant operators believe.

The hearing, called March 28 by
Commissioners Ernest O. Thompson
and Jerry Sadler, will be one of the
most important to the future of Pampa of any hearing the commishas ever held.

A total of 94 wells; mostly in the Pampa area of the Panhandle, are

A meeting of Pampa merchants ard business men and others interested in the situation has been called for 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Chamber of Commerce board room in the city hall. Plans will be made to send a large delegation to Austin, leaving Pampa at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, Cars will be made available by the Chamber of Com merce for those who can make the

here that KLM, the Netherlands airline, now flies direct twice weekly "W "We are facing one of the gravest situations in the city's history and it's going to take the cooperation of business men to save the day," Presifrom Amsterdam to Lisbon, where it connects with Pan-American servof public instruction, will conclude a visit to district 1 here today, when he speaks at 3 o'clock this aft. ice to the United States, while the German airline, Lufthansa, flies the allies propose to try to stop ing.

subject to reclassification and re-Reviewing Foreign Secretary Lord stricted from furnishing gas to gaso-line plants and carbon black plants. Halifax' messages to the two north-ern neutrals in the light of Koht's The Texas Gas law specifies that any well producing less than 1 2/10 speech, informed observers felt that these notes bore heavily on the right grains of hydrogen sulphide per 100 cubic feet of gas shall be designated a sweet gas well and that gas can be used only for light or fuel. The Some felt that the notes carried Texas Railroad commission, how-ever, issued a special order allowing a strong warning to the effect that this "covered way" for German raw plants to use sweet gas where conmaterial supplies cannot be left

nections were not available. That special order has been attacked by the Northern Natural Gas company which asks that 26 wells in the west Pampa field be declared sweet gas wells and that the gas not be used for manufacture of casing head gasoline or carbon black.

It is estimated that there are total of 94 sweet gas wells in th field that would be shut in through

mated that 200 families will be in-

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108 Pampans Report At Dance School

Despite snow and rain Friday night, 108 Pampans were at the American Legion hut to receive in-Temporary officers were elected struction in square and old Ameriand plans for the permanent organ- can folk dances. The course is beization discussed at a meeting here ing sponsored by the Pampa Retwo weeks ago. Mr. Adkins was creation council and supervised by Jim Edwards, superintendent and a nard Drake of Amarillo and Ezell staff of assistants. The instructions are free and

> 8 until 10 o'clock at the Americal Legion hut. The recreation program, for young and old, includes handicraft work, play and entertainment.

vill be given each Friday night from

I Saw...

Customers looking in amazement at Mrs. Jim (Bessie) Connor and another woman behind the counter in Connors' West Foster cafe. The two women who look exactly alike are twins, and married brothers. Tom Connor and his wife Mrs. Jessie Connor arrived last week from the state of Washington to make their home here.

Suits, plain dresses, cleaned and pressed, 50c. Called for and delivered. Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler, Phone 1290.-Adv.

IF YOU LIVE TO BE 100

you have spent approximately 33 1-3 years asleep. That is, if you're normal, don't suffer from valuabe time that might be spent seeing and doing things. But, of course, sleep is as necessary to well being as food, water and

Pampa New want ads never sleep. They're wide awake 24 hours a day, renting rooms, sell-ing furniture, selling homes, yes selling most anything from con-

insomnia, and the neighbor's do doesn't keep you awake at night It seems foolish to waste so much

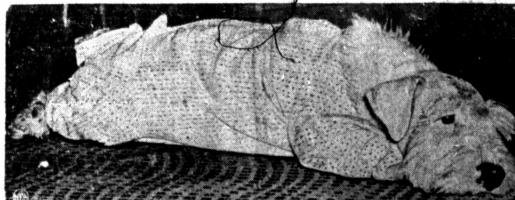
Rain Never Wrong--Dog Show Next Sunday HERE'S HOW DOGS, OWNERS, FANS FELT TODAY—AT FIRST

O happy day! The Roving Reporter, dog-owners, dog-lovers (and that takes in everybody!) and even the dogs were so happy today over the rain which helped everything and hurt nothing that the little matter of postponing the snowed-under dog show to next Sunday, seemed to be as right as rain.

For rain, you know, in this country is never wrong! The sun may shine today, and a duster may blow up, and again it may rain pitchforks and nigger ba-bies, but it is doubtful whether any drastic weather changes could dry out the good old mud at Recreation grounds.

Besides, the R. R. is not shedding mont. Throughout the rest of the any tears about the postponementenough dogs yet. He still has on file enough tales about Pampa dogs JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 6 (P) to last a month—the best will be published this week. So if the show is rained out next Sunday, we'll postpone it, and if it's rained out then maybe a prize will be offered to the person who can guess when the dog show will be held!

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Dog-owners, their dogs and Panhandle dog-lovers in general today felt like this Sealyham looks when they first learned that the weather yesterday and the mud today forced postponement of the dog show

Firestone Lawn Hose, 1 and 2 Ply guaranteed. F., E. Hoffman Servee

which wil be held next Sunday, April 14. But on second thought they were so glad that it snowed and rained that they perked up immediately, figuring that a dog show can be held anytime, and that rain comes when it comes
This Sealyham is looking especially bored because of the pyjama
he was forced to wear during the

recent New York preview of ca-nine Easter fashions. A Sealyham similar to the one shown above, minus the pyjamas, of course, has been entered by Monia Caldwell of Perryton, Texas.

ranged from 32 degrees at 7 a. m.

to 40 degrees late last night. Friday's minimum was 32 at 8:35 a. m.

maximum 44 at 2:35 p. m., the local

station of the U.S. Weather bu-

Snow began falling in Pampa at

5:35 p. m. Friday. The snow later

turned to sleet, thence back to

snow, and visibility was cut down

to one-fourth mile at 8:35 p. m. Friday. Rain started falling at 9:06 p. m., lasted until midnight, then was followed by snow, rain, sleet.

Rains ranging up to nearly four inches brought joy to Texas farmers and stockmen Saturday.

The fall was general from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast.

The 24-hour period brought 3.7 inches of rain to Dallas, and 3.6

to Electra and still falling there.

Fort Worth reported 3.3 inches while Tyler had 3.28 and continu-

rain in some sections breaking pro-longed drouths. Pasture lands were

The only serious damage was at

The only serious damage was at Tyler where hall caused an esti-mated loss of half a million dollars

to crops, orchards, roses, and homes. Graveled highways in that area also

Worth 'a Million'

At Malakoff a high wind and hail accompanied the rain. Cattle and other stock were killed near

Larue, while a number of garage

Reports from Waco said the two-nch rain was worth "a million dol-

lars" to corn and small grain. A 3.5-

Other points reporting rain included: Temple, one and a half to two and a half inches; Gold-thwaite, two inches; San Antonio.

2.16 inches; Borger, 4-inch rain and snow; Olney, 2.1; Plainview,

one to two inches; Houston, 4 inch

Cochran Claims New

BURBANK, CALIF., April 6 (P)-

Jacqueline Cochran, pretty aviatrix,

traveled 2000 kilometers today at a

speed of approximately 325 miles per

hour and claimed a new world's

She left Union air terminal

Air Speed Record

record for the distance.

and small buildings were dam

valued at the same figure.

fog, rain and dust. A light fall occurred near noon Satur

reau reported.

plenished.

by the wind

GAS WELLS

in the number of men to be in the number of men to be in out of employment and it to seek work elsewhere if the are reclassified and restricted use in the plant operation.

Danger To Pampa is would be one of the most a blows Pampa has ever to ken.

re blows Pampa has ever taken ne time. Not only would there ger of families leaving this but entire casinghead gasoine and carbon black plants might field or to other states.

ess than two years ago several nts were shut down and others mantled but that exodus was og to what can happen if the order is sustained, situation now facing Pampa

the Panhandle is grave. The nts do not have sour gas con-dons and they cannot sell their for light or fuel because of lack pressure to get the gas into a nections were available, it is claim-Should the plants be forced to stop using the sweet gas they would to curtail operation or shut

Areas Drained In order to continue operation it would be necessary for the plants to lay pipe lines from the sour gas Hutchinson and Moore counties, if gas were available, or move their plants which in some tances would be cheaper.

But moving plants or bringing gas to this area would not the problem entirely because producer, the landowner and royalty owner would be left, with tlet for their gas while connected wells would draw the gas from

the lease, it was pointed out e plants would be curtailed as much as 80 per cent making it im to operate. Other plants wild not be hit so hard but the average would be about 50 per cent

Major effect would be felt by the Portland Gasoline company, Skelly Oil and Magnolia Petroleum comny casinghead plants west of mpa, the Columbia Carbon complant northwest of Pampa, the oot Kingsmill and General Atlas Carbon plants west of Pampa, the Elf Carbon plant south of the Coltexo and Peerless east of LeFors, and others.

The business life of Pampa would seriously effected should the lants be forced to curtail activity down and business and proional men are urged to go to Austin and give testimony before the

Another Protest Planned protest against the new method tting allowables, to be effective 90 days, is expected to be made at later hearing of the commission. Some companies and organizations condemned the order while others are undecided whether it is

The new order for the Panhandle ises production on 50 per cent acand 50 per cent bottom hole pressure. An order has been issued all companies to take botpressure tests of all wells thin 90 days. Until that time the field allowable will be 20 barrels

Some operators express the belief new order will be detrimental large wells and to all granite sh wells in the field. Opinion Unanimou

The opinion is almost unanimous that granite wash wells would be practically killed under the new order and that dolomite wells would also

Wile some express themselves as has possibilities if a different percentage was used for granite wash and dolomite wells. It is almost unanimously agreed, however, that

percentage figures are all wrong. According to an explanation of engineers a well having a potential of 100 barrels would not be allowed to produce as much as a marginal well. They set the allowable for the 100 barrel well at 13 barels, while a well could produce as much as 19 barrels.

DOG SHOW

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Deadline for entering dogs in the how has been extended to next Sunday noon.

This week, the entry lists will be open especially to trained and trick dogs as well as other dogs. Any person who has a dog that can do trick is urged to contact he R. R. One day this week the News is go-ing to publish the amazing story of a trick dog that can balance coins and bacon on his nose and do a score of tricks. This dog will give a

10-minute performance in the show Yesterday, calls came from dogowners in a dozen Panhandle towns ascking whether the show was postponed not to mention a hundred local calls. All expressed relief that it was postponed. 'We've got to have a pretty day," was the usual

Meanwhile, dog-owners have an extra week to get their dogs in good especially that woman who entered the long-haired poodle that rolled knotted up his beautiful hair.

Fifty extra kennels will be built at the grandstands, for the reason that the entry list will undoubtedly climb to 150 this week.

Gasser Roars Wild, Causes One Death

LYONS, Kas., April 6 (A)-Gas ring from a wild well laid an inmenacing blanket over a nile area tonight, forced the ing of country roads and led horities to caution farmers inst striking lights.

Nareatening weather, marked by hanging clouds, held the gas to the ground.

the wild well was blamed indi-tly for one death.

Fired after a fast drive from eat Bend to direct truckers to the his company's No. 1 Sangster M. Mitchell of the Mitchell ng Co, apparently dozed at theel and died in his flaming as it crashed into a culvert

British Blockade Rings Germany



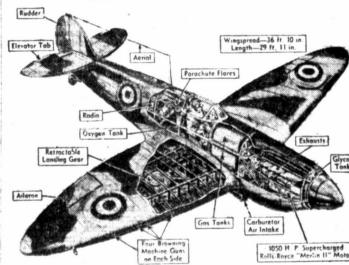
Britain's patrol of the waters outside Murmansk completes the naval blockade ring aimed at keeping all water trade from Ger-Only by use of Russia's traffic-clogged Trans-Siberian railroad can Nazi-bound goods elude the allied contraband con-Even this route is subject to blockade in waters of Far East. Map shows British blockade circle and Norwegian waters where German ships have slipped past to reach home ports.

New Disorders Brew in India



Rumblings from within her great empire arise to trouble Britain at war as the smoldering Indian independence question flares te new life. The nine-province Indian Nationalist Congress, led by Mohandas K. Gandhi, has threatened new disorders in protest against Britain's refusal to grant immediate freedom to India

Accidental Air Record



A British single-seat "Spitfire" plane, like that diagrammed above, set a new, but accidental, speed record said Air Ministry officials, when it dived from a height of 23,000 feet at an estimated speed of 650 to 700 miles an hour. The pilot, unconscious during part of the descent, came to in time to pull the plane out of the dive and

Caterwaulloping Felines



Youth vs. Age in the ring—and as usual, Age takes it on the chin. Feline boxer K. O. Pinky, 14 years old, on the ropes, takes a pasting from 7-year-old Battling Buddy during their recent bout with one-ounce gloves in New York. Referee is their owner Mrs. Lillian Nelson, who spent three years training the cats to box.

CLOUDS

millions of spectators, but astronomers are prepared to fly miles into the air to photograph the eent.

Forecasts dashed hopes of amateur and professional observers in the United States when they said had weather would prevail over most of the narrow line on which the fiery ring would be visible.

"A very little clouding's could spoil it—if at the wrong time or the wrong place," said Prof. William H. Barton, executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium, who brought a delegation here from New York to get the first photographs ever taken of this type of eclipse.

"It is the greatest gamble ence," he declared.

Barton and his crew will stand by heavy instruments, one mounted on an anti-aircraft gun base, atop Jacksonville's highest building until last moment-hoping the clouds will clear away long enough to let them record the phenomenon during the five minutes it will be visible

If things still look gloomy as the time approaches they will shift their lighter equipment to a 21-passenger eastern airlines plane and go above the clouds and the haze for their photographs.

Whether the weather is clear or not, a new United States army bomber equipped with the latest and largest aerial camera in the nation, will go up more than five miles to take the pictures.

Maj. George W. Goddard, chief of the army's photographic branch at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, will be testing the powerful camera which has a 60-inch telephoto lens that weighs 80 pounds.

The camera recently photographed gasoline pumps at a filling station from a height of more than 25,000

The eclipse, from the time the edge of the moon first covers the edge of the sun until it moves completely away from the face of the sun, will take about three minutes. The annular, or ring, phase wil be

seen first in this country about 3:40 p. m. (CST) at Big Bend, Texas. It will continue over an area touching San Antonio, Fouston and Beaumont, Texas; Alexandria, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, La.; Natchez, Biloxi, and Hattiesburg, Miss.: Mobile and Dothan, Ala.; Brunswick, Waycross and Savannah, Ga.; and Pensacola, Talahassee, Jacksonville, St. Augustine

Partial effects of the eclipse will be seen elsewhere in the United States and Canada, ranging from 92 per cent at Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss., to 35 per cent at Seattle and 32 per cent at Panama,

ALLIES

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prisals in the event of "one-sided

neutrality" by Norway and Sweden.

The notes have not been made public, and foreign office spokes-

men are reluctant to comment on them. However, with typical indi-

rection, they said the possibility could "not be excluded," that the

Scandinavian states received notice

force any further Russian incursion

Freighter Seized

From outside of the country, there

were reports that a 2,819-ton Yugo-

slav freighter the Dubac bound for

Italy, had been seized by British

warships off the coast of Greece and taken to the blockade station at

Malta, and that a British cruiser

shipped by rail from Italy to the

reich.

It will be seen at Jacksonville at 4:08 p. m. (CST)

and Marineland, Fla.

(Continued From Page 1) tain, Norway will then at once be at

Koht spoke amidst alarming but unconfirmed rumors concerning the diplomatic struggle and controversy that the allies would oppose with over the status of Norway and Sweden as neutrals. The undisclosed in Finland. contents of notes handed to the Norwegian and Swedish ministers in London yesterday were the subject of all manner of conjecture—and revival of fears that war may be forced upon the Scandinavian states despite their determination to remain neutral.

In particular ter of shipments of Swedish iron ore ter of shipments of Swedish iron ore Adriatic to head off any attempts jority, felt that a distinction should the luncheon Tuesday noon.

by Germany to use neutral waters be drawn in favor of the allies, as Norwegian port of Narvik and Norway's coastal waters. Britain has hinted action would be taken to halt this commerce.

Pipkin Reelected

dent of the University of Texas Ex- plies is proceeding favorably. Students association at a meeting of the organization's council here tothe extent to which allied help can speed up modern rearmament of the Balkan nations: second, the ability of the allies to convince the Balkan states that they are able to assist them immediately and effectively in case of aggression.

Socialists Vote To Keep Out Of War

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-The lution vigorously contemning any ther side in the European hostilities. This action was taken over the of the committee. protest of a minority group, which, there for a sea route for Balkan against Hitler and Stalin.

Oil Worker Killed

ODESSA, April 6 (A)-John Far-Moreover, persons who profess to be in the know in London con- dal, 36, an oil field worker, died of AUSTIN, April 6 (P)—H. C. Pip-tended that Britain's use of money injuries here today three hours after that made her last previous call he was hurt in a rig accident three here as a German vessel. miles west of Odessa. His left arm Diplomatic sources, however, emphasize that there are two conditions for a successful British ecosholder.

Water and Successful British ecosholder.

Willed Street and Water She sailed from here last August, the ship was the Nazi "Bispect at the caya." Captured Nov. 1, she is now the British "S. S. Empire Unity."

MERCHANTS

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to far out-do the event of last year. Many mistakes will be corrected and a greater cooperation is exbecause of the interest stimulated last year.

in the basement of the First Methodist church promptly at 12 o'clock

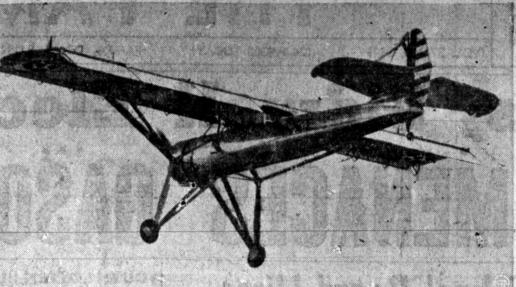
noon, Tuesday, April 9. In addition to some special tertainment being planned for the luncheon, report of the highway socialist party overwhelmingly adopted today a "keep out of war" reso- tin relative to the Pampa and Miami highway across the Canadian form of American assistance to ei- River to Perryton will be discussed briefly by Mack Graham, chairman

All Pampa business men, whether protest of a minority group, which, while as determined to keep the United States at peace as the majority, felt that a distinction should 383 for reservations and to attend

Nazi Ship Now British

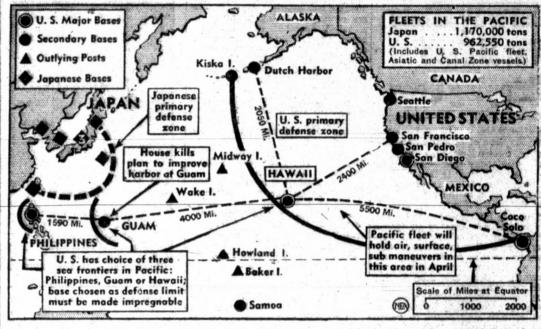
Starkweather, Telephone

Army's 'Flying Motorcycle' Hovers in Mid-air MOISTURE



Called a "flying motorcycle", but looking, and acting, more like the "darning-needles" that hover over streams is this new 420-horsepower plane, pictured in U. S. Army test at San Diego, Cal. It takes off in only fifty feet at high speed, ascends almost vertically and can hover practically motionless in midair. It descends as sharply as it takes off, stops almost instantly on landing.

Congress Ponders Problem of U. S. Pacific Defense



Problem of the Pacific Ocean rests in the lap of Congress as it debates increased appropriations for more warships and enlarged fortifications for U. S. defense on the western sea. Here's how the question sums up on paper.

at 8:38 a. m., (PST) (6:38 CST)

The luncheon meeting will be held

PORT ARTHUR, April 6 (P)-More evidence that there is a war going on was in Port Arthur today in the form of a "British" tanker When she sailed from here last

rounded a Pylon 30 miles west of Albuquerque, N. M., and crossed the finish line at 12:22,47. Her claps

time was 3 hours, 44 minutes, 47 Killed In Accident

GOLDTHWAITE, April 6 GOLDTHWAITE, April 6 —One man was killed, two injured and three

others bruised when an automobile driven by James J. Hannon, Boston wool buyer, figured in a crash here today. Arch K. Featherston, 54-year-old

a few minutes after the He was pinned between Hannon's machine and a parked automobile

NOTICE

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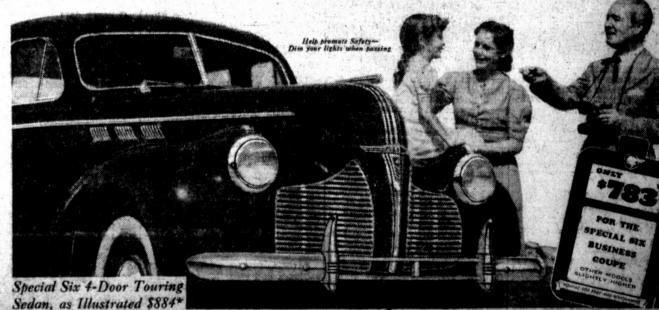


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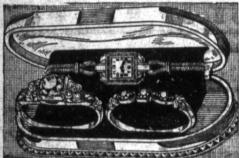
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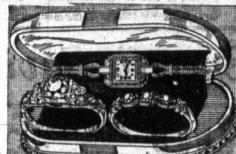
Don't take our word for this sensational lamp offer . . . See them on display in the display window next door to The Diamond Shop . . . You will marvel at their beauty and also at the many features that these lamps have . . . Just make your regular purchase cash or credit and the lamp will be given to you absolutely Free as our 14th Anniversary Gift to you-

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Creators of Sweetheart sets we have really out-done ourselves in this great sensational offer . . . See the lovely bridal pair, perfectly matched in the color of Natural Gold and the guaranteed watch makes a perfect combination, three gifts in one and Lamp Free!

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leads in new styles in Costume Jewelry . . . Now you can have your choice of everything that is new in values to \$1.95.

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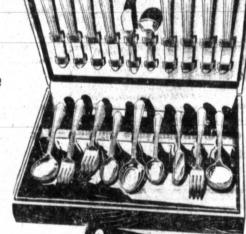
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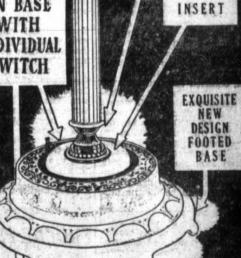
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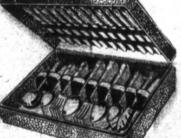
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Sweetheart Of Realtors' Meet At Galveston

On May 16-17-18 the Texas Real Estate Association and all affiliated member boards are sponsoring "Texas Real Estate Festival" at Galves-

Invitations are extended to all li censed real estate dealers of Texas, all mortgage bankers, loan agents title men, architects, contractors uilding supply dealers, and all other individuals or corporations directly or indirectly interested in the real estate business. The purpose of the Festival is to bring all real estate nterests together in order to discuss vital problems now confronting the various phases of the real estate busess, and to discuss these problems in open forums.

Mr. John L. Mtkesell, official of the Texas Real Estate Association, states: "The members of the Texas Real Estate Asociation have for many years felt that at least once each year the varied real estate interests understanding with each

Among the speakers to appear be fore the assembly will be Hugh Pot-ter, prominent builder of Houston; C. A. Jay, outstanding authority on National and State Tax and Governmental Problems; our distinguished Secretary of State, M. O.



Flowers; P. S. Luttrell, Production Manager of F. H. A.: Jack Rattikin, president of the American Title Association; Hugh Prather, prominent of Dallas; and many others of equal importance.

tion is also offering some very unique bodies. He is a member of the entertainment, and every hour will American Academy of Political and be "chocked full' of highlights. The Social Sciences, and was special most gala of these highlights will be lecturer of the departments of Engwill be expected to wear their ver- versity of Minnesota from 1912-1913. sion of a pirate costume; and the He received the degree Sc.D in soadies will use their imagination in clology from Evansville college in attiring themselves as a pirate's girl 1922. will be a beach party, picnic, a bin-go party, and an informal tea for the Police Accept Girl friend. Other entertainment features es, and deep sea fishing excurs-

"Miss Bettye Phipps, young professional model of Dallas, who was recently elected "Realtor's Sweetis acting as entertainment hostess at the Festival, and is plan-"thrill a minute" for each delegate during the Festival, and promises that each visitor will reember this event as the three most delightful days of the year.

27,000 March In Army Day Parade

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said tonight that "in spite of all measures now available some 15 months would elapse before even a million-man army could be adequately supplied with the more critical items of ordinance equipment

In an address before the military ing to believe her. order of the World War army day banquet, Johnson asserted that war department plans for the mobilization of manpower were well worked mer. The girl added that she beat out so that the army could be expanded to 1,000,000 men in four to cut her wrists, then struck Marmonths but that the mobilization less complete and satisfactory state

"I have long known," he said, quis was dead when found and the "that while in warfare the heartaches will be on the firing line, injuries. the headaches will be on the production line."

Johnson spoke after the annual the gory attacks. army, day parade in which more than 27,000 members of the regular army, national guard and auxiliary First 'All Blind' units marched. Industry partici pated for the first time with floats Flight Successful stressing its readiness to preserve peace through adequate defense

Police estimated that more than on upper Fifth avenue.

While it was going on, demonstrators held a "peace rally" in ficer today completed the first "all blind" flight in the history of avialay wreaths at the base of the tion. rnal light," a World War me-

roke through police lines. The police said the park departfor the ceremony.

Bus Driver Gets Idea

HICKMAN, Ky, April 6 (P)are's one school bus driver who reducing "ceiling" and visibility to aiting for his passengers-we went

Major McDaniel, a native of Texas who has been flying 21 years, was assisted by Capt. W. A. Matheny, Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale and four enlisted men. The plane carried two dividing passengers, Ray Platnick of Hempstead and the writer.

TO END SERIES



Dr. Affen D. Albert * * *

Concluding a series of institute of international understanding lectures sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Borger, Lamesa, Graham year the varied real estate interests and Stamford, will be delivered at should meet in order to co-operate and Stamford, will be delivered at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago and Paris, Ill., a past president of Rotary Internanal and former editor and associate publisher of the Minneapolis

Subject of Dr. Albert's address will be "The Struggle for Raw Ma-

Each Wednesday night for the past three weeks, the institute has been held in Pampa. First speaker was Dr. John A. Morrison, Chicago, Developments in Soviet Russia," followed by Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser, Berlin, Germany, "The German Rise to Power." and last week Nicholas R. Doman, Budapest, Hungary, "Central Europe-

Battlefield of Imperialisms." Purpose of the Rotary-sponsored stitute is to bring an understanding of what peoples in other parts the world are thinging concerning problems and relationships in which all peoples are, or may be, di-

rectly involved. This week's speaker, Allen D. Albert, has had an interesting career as a newspaper man, having begun as a reporter in Washington, D. C., and New York. He was a war correspondent in the Spanish-American war, chief editorial writer for Washington, D. C., Times from 1895-1910, publisher of the Columbus News from 1910-1911, and editor and associate publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune from 1912-

An assistant to the president for the Chicago Century of Progress, it was his responsibility to visit many of the European capitals on diplomatic missions relative to the exposition, and also to be commissioner of the exposition to Japan and

For a number of years Dr. Albert has been especially interested in the causes of city growth and programs of city development, having been "The Texas Real Estate Associa- consultant to many city development Buccaneer Party, where everyone lish and political science in the Uni-

Slayer's Version

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (P)-Police accepted today 11-year-old Chloe Davis' story of the quadruple slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother, then quickly found themselves censured by her father's attorney for "relentless hours of questioning."

A demand for the girl's release on a write of habeas corpus was made, but a hearing was delayed until Monday afternoon. She has been held on a booking of suspicion of murder since Thursday, when the bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36, Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis 3 were found battered to death or insensibility in the family

The slang-using sixth-grade girl, flaxen pigtails down her back, told such an amazing tale of the deaths that authorities at first were unwill-

home

She said her mother bludgeoned the three children, then ordered Chloe to strike her with the hamquis "to make him quit groaning." setup for industry was in "a much The mother succumbed to loss of blood from the slashed wrists. Mar-

> Chloe said she herself was struck by her mother at one point during

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 6 (P)
Sitting in a tiny cubicle of one of the world's largest bombing 200,000 persons watched the parade planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent instruments to guide him, an army air corps of-

Major Carl McDaniel could morial. Police first restrained them see out of the cockpit window of his from approaching the memorial and four motored, 22½ ton craft, from later arrested 14 persons when they the moment he opened the throttles at the end of a runway on Mitchel field New York, until the plane nt had refused to give a permit rolled to a stop on the broad acres of this army post.

The flight, requiring 2 hours, 2 minutes, was a demonstration of what the air corps could do in time of war under weather conditions

Major McDaniel, a native of Texas

Germans Call On Neutrals To Take

BERLIN, April 6 (A)-Authorized German spokesmen called tonight upon the neutrals of the north to take an open stand for or against violation of their sovereign rights" by allied blockaders.

Stand On Blockade

The week-end, they declared with emotion, is an auspicous one for "Anglo-French and other activity directed against the neutrality of the Scandinavian area." because an attempt to blockade Scandinavia, source of valuable iron ores for Germany, seems in the immediate offing.

At the same time informer German quarters peered with distrust at the new Netherlands-British products obtained overseas, in re-turn for release from certain Brit-The British broadcast was picked ish blockade restrictions. The Dienst up by CBS.

what you

save on ev-

DOORS OPEN

8:15 a. m.

Aus Deutschland, an ecenomic commentary which frequently is the first to reflect the official German view, said it now is necessary to find out whether, or how far, the Netherlands has sacrificed her neutral rights or "shirked her duty" to tral rights or "shirked her duty" to

Germans based their prediction of an impending allied blockade of Scandinavia on the recent consultations and declarations by the Brit-ish and French blockade ministers in London and on the new allied notes to Norway and Sweden.

It may be taken as certain that Germany will make some countermove if Britain should attempt forcibly to prevent Swedish from reaching her by way of neu-

'Pencil Planes' Downed

NEW YORK, April 6 (A)-The official British wireless announced that two German Dornier planes trade and transport agreement under which the Netherlands will cils" were shot down by French block re-transport to Germany of fighter planes in a fight over Ger-

Says Private Profit System Has Failed

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-Keynoting the 1940 socialist convention, Maynard C. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, called today for socialization industry "wherever natural monopoly has consumers at its mercy.' The private profit system has

bogged down in under-consur and under-investment, he said, resulting in "a steady erosion of democracy," a "progressive deterio-ration in civil liberties," and a na-tion headed directly "toward state by monopoly and private profit." capitalism."

Two hundred cheering delegates head Krueger's speech. The speech, and the receipt of reports from party officers and from members specially designated to bring in re-ports on the various things in which the party is interested—including keeping America out of the war and

ment—filled most of the day's program. Tomorrow plans call for the adoption of a platform and the nomination of Norman Thomas, for Scouts Ry Kiwanian the fourth time, as the party's presidential candidate.

"We socialists," Krueger said, "are not interested in trying to make the capitalist system work. Hoover and osevelt have tried that and proved that it can't be done. But, we are interested in making the econom

system work. "What is wrong is that consumer incomes are too low and the flow of investment is too slow to keep the system operating at full capacity. Both consumer incomes and invest-ment are blocked. They are blocked

PIES FROZEN AND STORED

A hundred pies were baked at time by American colonists, who froze and stored them in large jars. When wanted, a pie was thawed out in a pie cupboard in the chim- \$46.91. ney.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union, the name of which is achieving unity in the labor move- derived from the founder.

Scouts By Kiwanians

A library of 170 volumes, contained in a metal display rack, was presented to the Pampa Boy Scouts

Friday by the Pampa Kiwanis club. The books and case were first placed in the Adobe Walls council office on the second floor of the city Stomach or Ulcer Pains? hall, to be taken later to the Pampa Public Library in the basement of

the building. Here the selection of books on scout lore will be available for members of all Pampa troops.

The selection includes merit badge series books, the service series and complete set of scout handbooks. Heighth of the case is five feet.

The average rainfall on the earth is about 16 million tons a second.

Peanuts are beans, not nuts

Ex-Texas Ranger Dies

ALBANY, April 6 (P)—Hadley Robert, said to be the last survivor of Company A. Texas Rangers, and a prominent rancher and stock farmer of Shackelford county, died to-day. He was 82 years old.

Robert first enlisted with the rangers in 1876.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously and with such keen enjoy-ment if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach pains due to excess acid after every meal should make the 25c no risk Udga test, Udga Tablets, a balanced Heighth of the case is five feet, formula, have been praised by The library unit was ordered three weeks ago. Cost of the unit was for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart-burn, burning sensation, bloat and other acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use

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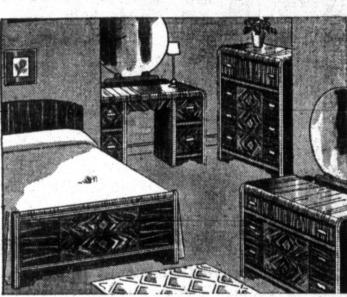
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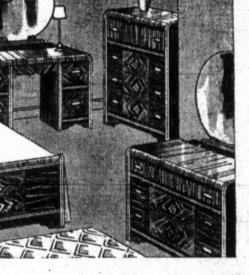
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9 (Shown above) on this suite will buy a beautiful boudiour chair or you can bank the difference, \$7.50.

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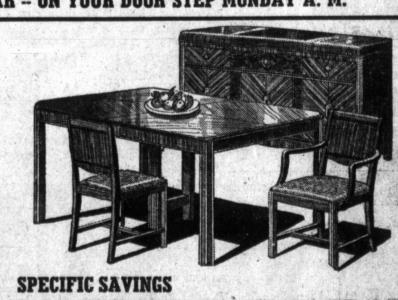
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Reaper Band Wins Second Division At Plainview

who competed against stu-from 42 other Panhandle owns in the annual Texas Music Educators region 1 contests a Plainview were due to return to

Pampa early today.
Pampa's Junior High school band was ranked in the second division at the contests Friday morning There was no first division. Frank Monroe, Pampa Junior High schoo' principal, explained this rating by stating the standard for first di-vision was set so high that no band entered was so classified. The jun-ior high band becomes eligible to compete in the national contest at

The Harvester band played at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Due to unfavorable weather the Pampa Junior High band did not march Friday night, as had been scheduled. Whether the high school band would march was not known late

and

An impressive list of first and second division rankings was ac-cumulated by Pampa students in the three-day music festival, which

First division rating was made by the high school quartet, junior high sextet, Horace Mann school band, second division by Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston bands, and high school trio.

Pampa students also rolled up a good share of the individual topranking honors in vocal and in-strumental contests.

plete ratings were not availble from the high school or music Results of Friday's events, for contestants from Pampa, and nearby DIVISION I

Jack Young, B-flat clarinet, Mc-

Clay, baritone, Pampa; Henry Clay,

Jimmie Savage, clarinet, Henry James Lee Clay, clarinet, Mary Rutherford, Kellerville. clarinet, Billy Doug Wilson, clarinet, Bobbie J. Vaught, clarinet, Wesley eiger, saxaphone, all of Pampa. Carl Cowan, clarinet, Phillips;

Douglas Jarrell, clarinet, McLean; Leola Yildell, sax., Kellerville; Billy Bill Joe Montgomery, clarinet, Tarpey, Jerry Barber, sax., Pampa; Maxine Futchisson, clarinet, Pampa. Mattie Campbell, Imogene Peabody, Billy Tarpley, alto sax, Pampa; Cell Gierhart, Bill Jeff Green, clari- Shackleford, alto horn, Pampa; Marnet duet, Shamrock.

J. D. Williams, cornet Pampa; Afton Ewdards, saxaphone, Borger; Mary Begley, Mayon Goodrich, Arine Truax, Elzie Dalton, Clyde Meddrum quartet, Shamrock.

horn, Pampa

Girls' Sextet: Clarabel Jones, Max-

Meribelle Hazard, Clarabel Jones-

John Tom McCoy, duet, Pampa;

bie J. Vaught, clarinet, Pampa; Elsie

Scott, clarinet, Shamrock; Doris Elaine Reed, clarinet, Canadian; A.

L. Stovall, clarinet, White Deer; Gil-

bert, Meaker, sax., White Deer: Aub-

W. Cunningham, Roy Cone, James

Pampa; Joyce Turner, oboe, Wesley

John Tom McCoy, sax., Pampa Alma Ruth Edwards, sax., White

Ralph Roney, cornet, Phillips

Bennie Tepe, cornet, Canadian. Clarinets—Martha Pierson, Pam-

Billy White, alto horn, White Deer;

Mary Rutherford, La Rue Tibbets,

DIVISION III

Grade Division

clarinet duet, Pampa.

Wendell Scott,

Lard-Pampa Senior High.

Pampa Senior High, Pampa.

ack Young, sax., McLean.

Girls' Trio: Mary Sue Fields, De ilva Winniger, Lena Byrns, Borger High School, Borger.

Girls' Sextet: Evelyn Aulds, Fred-die Nell Backham, Marcella Campbell, Marion Hoover, Joye Stovall, Aileen Vaughn, Pampa High School,

Mixed Quartet: Janne Lively, Jery Smith, James Evans, Leon Halloway, Pampa Senior High School Girls' Sextet: Anna Lois Alford

Anna Barnett, Betty Lou Clifford, Betty Jo Holt, Alexia Brown, Joan Billy Doug Wilson, clarinet, Pampa; Hawkins, Pampa Junior High School, Guy Savage, clarinet, Pampa; Bob-Pampa Jr. High Chorus, Pampa; Pampa Mixed Chorus, Pampa; Pam-pa Sr. Mixed Chorus, Pampa; Pam-

pa Jr. Girls' Chorus, Pampa; Jack Young clarinet, McLean. High School

rey Tucker, alto sax, Borger; Francil Frank Jackson, E-flat horn, Ca-Bernson, clarinet Canadian, nadian; John Ragan, violin, Phillips DIVISION II Boston. Dole Thut, clarinet quartet.

Paul Post, Clarinet, Borger; Imo-gene Peabody, clarinet, Killerville; Geiger, sax., both of Pampa; Bill Joe Montkomery, Audine McAnnally, clarinet, Kellerclarinet duet. Shamrock. ville; Mattle Campbell, clarinet, Kel- High Sch lerville; J. V. Holland, clarinet, Pam-

Myrlene Lyles, clarinet, Pampa; Garland Dean, clarinet, Pampa. Roy Bartz, Ray Pauley, Bobbie Homer Ewton, trumpet, Shamrock; Parcher, Buddie Biggers, clarinet Marilyn Witt, cornet, Canadian; quartet, Skellytown; Marilyn Brown, Dovle Lane, sax. Pampa: Randall Patricia Brown, clarinet duet, White Deer; Carroll Pearston, Glynn Burrell. Eula Mae Stovall. La Vone Taylor, clarinet quartet, White Deer; James Lee Baumgardner, mellophone

Junior High Ray Dean Noland, sax., Pampa; Donald Max Noel, sax., Pampa. Grade School

Donald Max Noel, sax., Pampa; Bobby Tipps, clarinet, Canadian; Zu Lane Boyes, sax., Kellerville; Charles Benefield, cornet, Pampa; J. B. Reed, cornet, Canadian. Elaine Jordan, Bobby Tipps, clari-net duet, Canadian; Mara Lyn Keck,

Johanne Studder, clarinet, Canadian; Eleanor Cooper, clarinet, Ca-

Anna Merle Cox, clarinet, Pampa; Erleene Matheson, clarinet, White Jean Roy Powers, clarinet, White Deer; Petsy Cecil, clarinet, Kelerville; Dorothy Clark, clarinet, clarinet duet. Kellerville: Doris Kellerville; Margie West, clarinet, garet Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, clari- Kellerville.

sax., Pampa; Jerry Barber, alto

High School

K. D. Parker, E-flat horn, Canasax., Pampa; Sybil Pierson, French dian; Cleo Shelbourne, French horn, McLean; Countess McDonald, saxaine Holt, Betty Plank, Meribelle Haz-ard. Betty Jean Tieman, Annabel

Jack Owens, 10-Year Girls' Trio: Betty Jean Tieman, Resident, Succumbs

Mixed Quartet: Mary Sue Fields, Luther D. (Jack) Owens, 44, died Juanita Harrison, Carl Megert, Ralph Bayless—Borger, High, Borger. Friday night in an Amarillo hos-Borger High Girl's Chorus, Borger. pital of pneumonia. He was taken Earl Humphrey, sax., McLean; to the hospital Wednesday. Mr. Owens had been a resident of Pam-Lowell Stark, cornet, Pampa; Rae-purn White, violin, Shamrock; Gene by trade. Lowell Stark, cornet, Pampa; Rae-Barber, sax., Pampa; Gene Barber, Survivors are the widow, his

mother, Mrs. Julia Owens, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. O. T. Robinson, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. G. Stanbaugh, Pampa, three brothers, Six Graham, clarinet, Pampa; Wendell Owens, P. B. Owens, and Chenault Owens, all of Pampa.

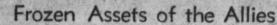
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church by Robert Boshen, pastor the Rev Burial will be in Fairview cemeters under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

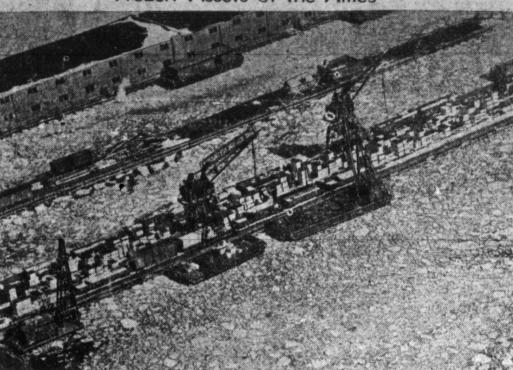
Pallbearers will be Homer Hester, Lawrence West, Gene McKercher, W. M. McWright, Arthur Jaynes and

Mann Rules Out Traveling Expenses

AUSTIN, April 6 (A)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today pa; Paul Post, Betty Pfeffer, Sam Watson, all of Borger; William Mills, that an employe of the state department of education is not entitled to state payment of traveling expenses in order that he may sing before a church congregation, Rotary club or Chamber of Commerce.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard validity of an expense account as-Frank Shotwell, cornet, Pampa; by a deputy state school superinten-





Hundreds of tons of needed war supplies, bought in America by France and England, are "frozen" at the docks, awaiting shipment to Europe. The Weehawken, N. J., railroad pier pictured above, three-quarters of a mile long, is jammed to the edges with crates of trucks, tractors, plane parts and other war material.

dent. The dates and purposes of the expenses were listed as follows:

-to sing for Rotary banquet; 2-16—| heads of state educational institutions cannot obtain reimbursements. 2-1—To speak on P.T.A. program; -10—attending Delta Kappa Gamma and B & P Women's club proment employes are allowed traveling are not prohibited from attending gram; 2-13—Chamber of Commerce expenses to address educational a convention which bears a reason-

banquet; 2-14—direct music for gatherings. able r Chamber of Commerce banquet; 2-15 In other opinions, Mann held that duties.

tions cannot obtain reimbursements (D-Mo), appropriations committee Mann said the first claim was for their traveling expenses incur-valid accause educational departable relationship to their official

Sheltering Wings Will Be Subject Of Sermon Today

Dr. James W. Kramer, evangelist at the First Baptist church, preach at the morning services, using 7:30 tonight, his subject will be "Dy-

Dr. Kramer (Big Jim) is well pleased with the attendance at the services morning and night and has hopes of filling the church auditor-ium tonight. His dynamic sermons are bringing much favorable com ment among his hearers.

Services will continue through the week at 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Congress Resigned To Relief Hike

WASHINGTON, April 6 (P) Economy advocates in congress virtually resigned themselves today to an increase in next year's relief fund beyond President Roosevelt's budget estimate of \$985,000,000. Senator Adams (D-Colo), chair-man of the subcommittee which will handle the relief appropriation bill, expressed belief the budget estimate would have to be increased but said he did not think the total outlay would exceed \$1,300,000,000

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In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company - sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are gratifyingly high.

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Bad Luck Dogs Athletes In Texas Relays

Oklahoma's **High Jumper** Injures Leg

FELIX R. MCKNIGHT AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Mis-riune harried the Texas Relays today, striking at the stars in a chain of mishaps that dotted a meet started in the rain, baked by sunshine and ended with chill north winds sweeping Memorial

Records held firm for the most part, the weather and the queen Rice Institute, the national intercolanything too spectacular.

Towering Don Boydston, the Okby high jumping six feet, 81/4 inches at Fort Worth, came down looking two years ago. a world record at six feet, ten

circling the track. He injured a mus- ning the event for the first timeof Louisiana State.

court the jinxes, however, winning 14.5 seconds performance.

lege medley relay in 3:28.6 while track

1:26.6, breaking the five-year-old mark of 1:27.5 set by Abilene Christ-

Lash Breaks Record Veteran Don Lash, the Indiana state policeman who bettered the world three mile record only a week ago, broke his old Texas relays record in the special, 3,000 meter event today, running it in 8:34.1 to out-distance Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M., and Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers, who trailed in third position. Lash's new mark was not officially entered in the books, howver, because he was running a pecial race.

Weird happenings wrecked the heralded 120-yard high hurdle First, Freddie Wolcott of appenings upsetting chances for legiate high and low hurdle king, was forced out of the meet when an attack of food poisoning left lahoma Aggie sophomore who creat- him too weak for competition. He ed terrific commotion two weeks ago holds the relays mark with the 13.9 seconds burst made in a tailwind

Gatewood Disqualified Slender Boyce Gatewood of Texas were shot when he the man who has never beaten Woltumbled out of the pit after clearing cott but invariably trails him by in-the bar at six feet, one inch, strik-ches, came up to his last Texas ing his leg on the concrete curb Relays with a great chance of wincle but kept on trying, finally fall-ing out at six feet, 3½ inches to er after twice jumping the gun. sh in first place tie with Devall Pete Owens of Howard Payne col-Louisiana State. lege, a boy rapidly rising in the Indiana's fine relay teams didn't hurdling ranks, finally won with a

the two-mile relay the sprint med- The jinx business moved right ley and the distance medley relay into the featured 100-yard sprint. in breezing fashion to highlight the Little Welby Williams, the North Texas State Teachers college soph-Only two records fell. Butler omore scooter won it in the lazy niversity hurrying through the col- time of 10 seconds flat over the wet

Texas State Teachers col- William's sternest foe, Lonnie lege did the half mile relay in Hill of Texas, another fine sopho-

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Bucks Start

WHITE DEER, April 6-Approxi-

The Bucks will begin the season

The completed schedule includes:

Tulia, there-Sept. 20. Canyon, here—Sept. 27.

Spearman, there—Oct. 4. Hereford, there—Oct. 11.

Canadian here-Oct. 18. Perryton, there-Oct. 25. McLean, there-Nov. 1.

Phillips, there-Nov. 15.

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)-Willie

more sprinting possibility, swinging down the track stride for stride with Williams when he pulled a muscle at the 70-yard mark and limped to a halt. The big feland limped to a halt. The big fellow's ill luck also wrecked Texas' Spring Grid fine sprint relay teams.

Louisiana State's mile relay team, anchored by Flying Frank Church, beat out George Pepperdine of California in the closing event, tying the old record held by Chicago for eleven years-3:18.4.

One high school record was equalled, Montgomery of Moran tossing the shot put 51 feet, 9 inches to tie the mark set by Weems of Rock-One high school record was equaldale last year.

Highland Park of Dallas won both Of those reporting, five are letterthe mile and sprint medley relays, men and all five are linemen. They with Larry Wolfe and Ralph Schrimpf doing beautiful anchor running Chester Guerry, Jr., and Autry Adto tag the Highlanders the outstanding schoolboy relays teams of and Wavne Tomlin, end. team was only a second off the record while the mile quartet ran a creditable 3:32.5. The Highland Park sprint

Groom Girls Win Volleyhall Series

WHITE DEER, April 6-The high school girls volleyball team lost five games out of six to the Groom girls in a practice tilt here Tuesday aft- Willie Hoppe Wins

Junita Colgrove, captain, Martha 20th Straight Title Girls playing on the team were Jo Freeman, Doris Staats, Jennett Moore, Geneva Moore, Dorothy Hes-Martin is the coach.

A return game will be played at of the game.

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Groom Friday afternoon. Camel hair brushes are composed of the hair from the tails of Russian er of Cleveland, 50 to 40 in 51 in-

Buffs For Cage Tilts

Many Seek

CANYON, April 6-The West Texas State college Buffalo cagers won't have any trouble finding opponents next season.

The far-famed "World's Tallest Team" is receiving invitations from all parts of the country and has one bid from Porto Rico. Featured on national radio hook-ups, in Life magazine, and in syndicate sports cclumns, the Buffalos have become one of the nation's best known

All these things Coach Al Baggett learned jast week while attending national basketball meetings in Kansas City. While there he tentatively arranged the following road trip for next season:

December 9-Baker university at December 10-St. Benedict's col-

lege at Atchison, Kas. December 12—South Dakota university at Vermillion. December 13-14—Omaha univer-

sity at Omaha.

December 16-17—Drake university at Des Moines, Ia. December 18-Simpson college at

indianaola, Ia. December 19—Tarkio college (na-ional intercollegiate champions) at Tarkio, Mo. The Buffs will open their home season December 2-3 against Dan-

iel Baker. They will enter the Oklahoma City tournament during the Christmas holidays. Coach Baggett expects next year's

club, with more experience and the addition of brilliant Jack Maddox, freshman star, and more reserves, to be the strongest club he has

No More Worlds To Conquer For **Kilgore College** mately 30 candidates for the Bucks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF KILGORE, April 6 (AP)—Kilgore blege won another football game

this week. Which shows that Clyde V. Lee as about reached the point where there is nothing else to be accomplished as coach of the Rangers. That is, as far as winning champnships is concerned.

This young man doesn't even lose ames in the spring. And in four years that his team has been a member of the Texas Junior college conference, the Rangers have won three titles and tied

for the other. While doing it Kilgore recorded 38 victories, 4 losses and 2 ties, scoring 834 points—an average of over 20 points per game-with the oppo-

sition getting 220.

And the other night when the Rangers ended spring training by defeating Morris college 7-6 it marked the second victory in four such engagements. Once the teams tied The other time—that was four years

ngo—Kilgore lost. Lee has been coaching eight years ter, Lahoma Russell, Anna Lou Anderson, Dolores Bishop, Mildred performance in the world's three records in the land. For three seaand cushion billiard tournament today sons he tutored Overton high school Burrell, Mildred Haggerty, and cushion billiard tournament today sons he tutored Overton high school, Fannie Marie Austin. Miss Virginia with his 20th straight victory—an winning 28 games, losing 3, tying ionship twice. The other time Over-

The 52-year-old New Yorker, who ton was runner-up. He came to Kilgore in 1935, The Rangers were not in the conference 3 and tied 2

Then the college got in the conference and ever since then they've been trying to figure out some way to stop him. Only once has his team lost a conference game. Last year Lee reached the heights

with an undefeated, untied tam, running up 214 points to 21 for the opposition.

His all-time coaching record is
71 wins, 10 losses and 6 ties.

And the keynote of his success is that only boys who are satisfied

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Mangrum, Demaret Lead Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, April 6 (A)—It's still Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Man-grum, the "laughing boys" of the golf links, in the Augusta Masters'

tournament.
Going into tomorrow's final round of this climactic tournament of the winter season, the wide-grinning kild from Houston will be leading Mangrum by one shot. They were tied at 36 holes, but this afternoon Demaret, even though he wasn't celling any too well, clipped the exacting Augusta National Golf club course for a 70, two under par, to post a 54-hole total of 209 com-

pared to Mangrum's 210.

They aren't the only horses in the race. Coming fast down the stretch are Slugging Sam Snead and Craig Wood, the man who was beaten by Wood, the man who was beaten by a nose in the first two Masters' tournaments in 1934 and 1935. Snead, starting four strokes off

the 36-hole pace, moved up a notch on a 69 for 212. Wood, six shots back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant, five-under-par 67 that tied him with Snead for third place and included that was the best first-nine

Also in a contending position is Henry Picard. The PGA champion from Hersey, Pa., has been moving along in unspectacular but steady fashiou. Today he had a 71. It was ble third straight 71 and it brought

13 Bouts On Title Card Here Next Friday Night

Plains High School Boxing league stages its Tournament of Champions in the high school gymnasium here. There'll be 13 bouts on the card and every boy will be a cham-

First gong will sound at 8 o'clock when the 65-pounders swing into action. From then on the weights will go up until the heavyweights take the ring. Admission will be 25 and 40 cents and seats will be available for 1,000 fans.

Boys from Pampa, Stinnett and Canadian high schools will represent the north half of the district with Wellington, LeFors and Miami providing the south champions.

Controversies as to favorites have already started. If there's a favorite in the bunch the wise boys haven't found him. Of course sides favor their own boys.

The south figures they have a boy in McKeney of Wellington that will beat Borger of Stinnett at 95 pounds. Borger is undefeated in 12 fights this season.

The north figures L. V. McDonald

Pampa is the boy to take Hughes of LeFors at 125 pounds. Another bout that is expected to cause a lot of excitement is the

Fans Clamber Off Cardinal **Band Wagon**

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The New York Yankees played before Texas and Oklahoma swing-tne throng at the San Antonio game was larger than the total attendance for all the exhibitions of the St. Louis Browns, who trained there . . If New York gets tired of too many world championships the club could still be put on tour and make

what is known as a tidy sum.

that winter bandwagon of the St. Louis Cardinals faster than you can say Francis Raymond Blades . . . The Redbirds have looked bewildered in their training games The pitching hardly has lived up to the high expectations and the

cause a lot of excitement is the meeting of Roy Ray of Pampa and Cook of Wellington at 135 pounds.

Can Bowen of Wellington beat carb and fans will get their money's worth.

infield difficulties are worse than predicted with Jimmy Brown away from the team convalescing . . . And while on the National League, the outlook for the Brooklyn Dodg-ers and Chicago Cubs is a bit streaked. Meaning maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants will get back into the first division on the basis of their spring showings.

It begins to look like the smartest decision Frank Frisch made last fall was to hang onto Johnny Rizzo until he could size up the Texan at camp . . . en in 33 runs in exhibition games and makes the Fittsburgh outfield second only to the Cards . . DiMaggion still limps and Ma Joe Cronin won't let him shag flies, but every day the kid gets out there and takes batting practice with the other Boston Red Sox.

The Detroit Tigers blame Ruoy York's fielding weaknesses on his depressing batting slump . . . That wild against the Dodgers one stretch of 22 times at bat he got only one hit . . . Those two homers, triple and single he got against Brooklyn may improve hi

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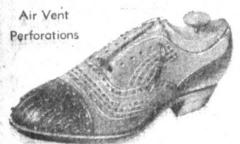
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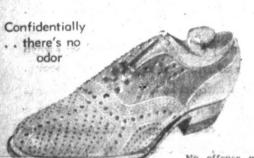
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Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, 276-pound French wrestler described by anthropologists as the best contemporary example of the Nean-derthal Man, visits the Chicago Field Museum and makes himself at

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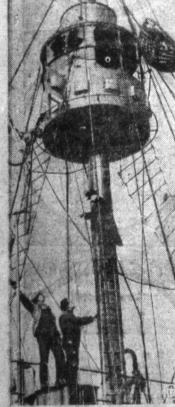
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.844 842 889-2575 Two Pampa Women Injured Mrs. Andrew Moore suffered

broken arm and bruises and Mrs Clyde Martin received bruises and lacerations in a car wreek east of LeFors last night. They were ad-mitted to Worley hospital for treatment. Full details of the accident had not been learned by officers of the sheriff's department at a late

Light's Out



erman bombing of coastal light-ips, traditionally immune as Above, an officer goes aloft to in-spect the shattered lantern of a lightship "blacked out" by a Nazi

scheduled to report for opening of the spring training period. Instead of baseball weather it was cold and Weather permitting, all the pros-

shelf yesterday when the Pampa Oiler pitchers and catchers were

pects who have arrived will be called to Road Runner pary at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Manager Seitz will officially open training on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, weather permitting of course. At that time he expects to have more than 50 boys in uniform.

The big manager had reason to smile yesterday when he gazed upon what might the answer to a manager's prayer. The vision that introduced himselm to Manager Seitz was Dale Lineback. He is a pitcher who stands six feet and weighs 206 pounds. His home is in South Da-kota and he set the state sandlots afire last year. He paid his own expenses to Pampa for a trial with

Seitz also looked over a 200-pound chunker from Miami who might be atle to make the grade. He is Woody Pond.

When Seitz arrived at his office esterday morning he was greeted boys from Independence, Kas. All were members of the ace independence team in the Ban Johnson league last season.

Oiler stock also rose yesterday when Seitz received word from San Diego, Calit., to expect three boys Sunday, the gift of the San Diego Seals. The newcomers will be Walter Peterson, a first baseman, Mendoza, a catcher or second baseman, and Fernanzero, who plays either the infield or the outfield. Also scheduled to arrive today are Sam Malvica, shortstop, Jerry Jordan, third baseman, both of last year's team, "Hooky" Stratton from McLean and Adams from Chicago.

Stratton is an outfielder and Adams a big first baseman. Jess Patton has been added to the Oiler managerial staff as assistant to Seitz and Business Manager Har-old Miller. He'll issue uniforms at the park clubhouse this afternoon

Lipscomb Track Title Goes To **Higgins Coyotes**

HIGGINS, April 6—The Higgins Coyotes won the Lipscomb County enior track and field meet handily when they piled up a total of 601/2 Booker with Follett third with 271/2 points. The Coyotes won first in 8 of the 14 events which included first in every field event. No previous records were broken due to a high wind and a soft track.

Bud Forbau of Higgins was high point man of the meet with 22 points, which included first places n the shot, discus, javelin, broad jump and third in the 440. Other Coyotes' scoring were Ned Patton, with first in the ...gh hurdles, high jump and pole vault; Charles Pinegar first in the 880, pole vault and third in the javelin; Grant Price, in the 440 and third in the 220; Walton Price, first in the high ump and third in the low hurdles; Jackie Jouser, second in the relay: third in the pole vault and fourth in the 220: W. Schultz, fourth in the shot; Verl Derrick fourth in the mile and Robert Brown fourth in the high jump.

Tennis And Track Martin Pose, South American star who holds the Argentine Contests Delayed and French Open titles, adds a Latin touch to the Masters'

tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Carson Volleyball

Sporting

Candidate:

Immediately after the Maple Leass finished the in New York City, hocked Sylvanus' Apps (about) home to Paris, Ont. to Compare a soft in the Canada

Tilis Open Tuesday

WHITE DEER, April 6-The coun-

The weather man played havoc with Pampa school athletic pro-grams Friday afternoon when the invitation tennis meet, the intra-squad track and field meet and the foctball scrimmage had to be post-

poned. Tennis teams from 19 schools had been invited to come to a meet here but only Follett arrived, others bety volleyball tournament will be held kept away because of unfavorable

here Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym, beginning at 1 o'clock. Coach Odus Mitchell planned to chool gym, beginning at 1 o'clock. The winner will represent Carson select a track and field team to county in the district meet to be represent Pampa in the district interscholastic league meet here Satheld in Pampa, April 11 and 12. urday but it was no day for thin-Teams entering will be Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer. clads. eWather permitting, the trials will be held on Monday and Tues-The White Deer team has played

two practice games with Pampa and one with Groom, losing all three by C. P. McWright, junior high coach, planned to stage a big scrimmage to select a first team but it also had to be postponed.

Spring football training for the Pampa Harvesters is scheduled to

begin next week.

NOTICE

The following barber shops of Pampa have agreed on the following prices and hours. Effective Monday, April 8th, 1940. OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HAIRCUTS 40c White Way Barber Shop Bill Hulsey Barber Shop OPEN 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. HAIRCUTS 40:

Jess Hulsey Barber Shop Charles Hulsey Barber Sh Traylor Barber Shop Kelley Barber Shop Star Barber Shop K. W. Burnett Roy Griffin Roy E. Holt

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. HAIRCUTS 30c UNION SHOPS OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. HAIRCUTS 50c

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1 10 years of his life erecting markers over the famed trail from Vernon | Parking Fees Upheld Dies At Eik City

Dies At Eik City

ELK CITY, OKLA, April 6 (P)—

P. T. Ackley, 81, who spent the last

Dies At Eik City

ODESSA April 6 (P)—

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. spending most of his life in the cattle business. He drove many heards

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He retired a decade ago after spending most of his life in the cattle business. He drove many heards

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The city of color of the city of a parking meter ordinance.

Attorney J. T. Kelly, representing ing on downtown streets when District Judge Cecil Collings dissolved would appeal.

a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of a parking meter

NO CHARGES ON SALE MOSE.

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

NO CHARGES ON SALE MOSE.



that will last for only one week. These prices call for immediate action .

with the low-low prices as featured in this event, it will be impossible to charge any item during this sale, every item cash priced! Sale opens Monday morning at 8 a. m. !!

New Spring & Summer

Hollyvogue. This includes the new non-wrinkle ties in the new spring woolens and silks

MENS TIES These ties are in the newest

like

Men's Sport

Coat-length in hopsacker material ideal for outings slack pants.



merly sold up to \$18.95. Combinations included in this offer are some of the nost popular colors, Especially low priced! (no al-

lar stock. Good colors and styles. Some of the most popular fabrics. Nice stripe patterns includ-ed in this group. Both single and double breasted models.

In this group, covert cloth, and other materials that are in demand. These are drape models and regular. See them at this

Nice gabardines and tropicals and worsteds. You'll find a choice selection of colors and patterns. Some of these suits formerly sold up to \$27.50.

Choice worsteds in year-round colors and patterns with shark-skins, gabardines, and tropicals. This bracket of suits also includes our better suits that formerly sold up to \$32.50 and \$40.00!



\$778 Odds and ends of our

MENS SLACK SUITS

Mens Khakies, Shirts

Odds and ends of our regular stock.

Made by Kanga-

roo and Pool.

New spring shades in sold up to \$3.95.

this group, formerly

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Mens SHORTS Made by Cooper, regular 35c retailer, while they last. EACH GARMENT



ock and Swank caps. Wool caps formerly sold up to 1.95.

ARMY, CLOTH Mens SOX SHIRTS, PANTS \$378 Suit

Made by Kangaroo and will stand lots of

Made by Inter-Woven and Westminster 35c and 50c range included in this group!

Odds and ends t o \$1.95. Leather palm gloves,

Mens BELTS

78°

Newest styles and

Mens Gloves



ends of our \$1.65 and \$1.95 range. Good assortment of colors, whites included Stock up at this low

This range consists of our regular \$1.65 shirts. You'll find a good assortment of colors and patterns.

This range consists of our regular \$1.95 and \$2.50 shirts. Most popular styles and colors. You'll want several of these shirts at this low price of



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CHIPPEWA WORK SHOES

Jarman

Friendly Men's Wear

Dies Committee Subpoenas 50

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) announced tonight that the House committee on un-American activities had ordered 50 subpoenas served this week end in a general drive against the Communist party and the German-American bund.

Dies said 50 subpoenas had been issued for Communists including William Z. Foster, national chairnan, and Earl Browder, general ecretary. Forty subpoenas, he said, /ere issued for bundsmen including als who have taken charge of that organization since Fritz Kuhn. its former leader, was sent to prison in New York after conviction of opriating bund funds.

"We want to get all the facts oncerning these organizations,

Dies declared. "We have ordered all these people to bring all their records with them.

The committee chairman said he would not make public the list of persons ordered subpoenaed or their cities of residence at this time. He cities of residence at this time. He aid, however, that the Communists involved were scattered all over the atry. Most of the bund members, he said, were residence of eastern or Pacific coast states.

Boa Gives Birth To Six Live Babies

NEW YORK, April 6 (P)—A six-foot Boa Constrictor gave birth to six live baby Boas and four eggs in box on the snake charmers' platform of the Ringling Brothers-Bar-num & Bailey circus in Madison Square Garden during today's matinee performance.

Herpetologists (snake experts) said she must have been "emotionally upset" to hatch the six eggs inside her body—snakes don't ordinarilly have live births. The experts advised layettes of sand and excelsior. The snake charmer said she bought the snake six months ago and didn't even know it was married.

Graf Spee Sailors Escape Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 (AP)-The Argentine government, indignant have it done by Margaret Oelrich. over the escape of three officers and warship Admiral Graf Spee, today crack Chicago - California train. ordered the remaining officers and higher ranking members of the in-

Aires will be sent into interior pro-

in approximately 10,000 forms.

Eggs are wrapped in banana leaves

See

our

windows

SLIDE FASTENERS

A Day And Night In the Life Of A Santa Fe Courier Nurse



1. Ear washing is part of Nurse Margaret Oelrich's job youngsters like Garry Noah, nine-year-old son of a Detroit policeman, travel alone. washing and earlymorning chores done, Miss Oelrich prepares a morning bottle

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his ears washed any more than Scout or El Capitan, the Santa Fe's ment. any other nine-year-old boy. But northern-route de luxe streamline, if anyone besides his mother is all chaircar train, go east or west going to wash them, he had rather that there isn't at least one child

river Plata 80 miles from Buenos met by Miss Oelrich, whose job it is The ministry of the navy said the out escort on the Scout. They be-400 Graf Spee sailors still in Buenos came pals in the three days and of that work for them. hree nights they were on the rails. vences where a like number of their When time came for Garry to re-

have already been turn to Detroit his greatest fear was the Scout's courier nurse wouldn't be Margaret Oelrich. They had a Cotton goes to the retail market great reunion when he spied her on Most recent recommendations have the station platform in Los Angeles. been for larger chaircar lounge Many Children Travel Alone

for Karene Terese Lemke, 20 months old. 3. Miss Oelrich feeds Karene Terese while her mother, who is from Downey, Calif., goes to breakfast. 4. Nurses frequently prepare chil-

dren for bed. Miss Oelrich is seen here with Carol and Den-Garry Noah doesn't like to have Fe trains this year. Seldom does a ccaches which become regular equip-

without parents or guardian. Often-Miss Oelrich is a courier nurse times nurses have as many as seven two sailors of the scuttled German on the Santa Fe railway's Scout, children in their charge at one time. Courier nurses have enhanced popularity of train travel with mothers, especially those traveling with terned crew confined on Martin went alone from Detroit to Pasa-small children. There is no longer Garcia island, a naval base in the dena. Calif. In Chicago he was to care for children traveling with- them in their laps while they eat, of naphazard feeding. Nurses do most

> Comfort Is First Thought Comfort of their passengers is up-ermost in the nurses' minds, and they make frequent recommendations for improvement of equipment. rooms for women, for children's Garry is one of about 1,500 chil- playrooms. They believe these may dren who will travel alone on Santa eventually be added to streamlined

> > Actual

Print

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cactus, mustangs, stage coaches and other

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tic reproductions of ramous Texas ranch

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belt with "leather lariats" . .

the collar and cuffs, \$6.50.

Sizes 12-20

nis Christenson, children of Mrs. Katherine Christenson of Los Angeles. 5. Administering first aid is a daily chore. Nurse Winifred Player of Chicago bandages a finger for Mrs. G. H. Johnson of Norco, Calif., while

Elderly women receive special attention from the nurses. They are assisted in retiring at night, in dressing when they arise. Nurses frequently comb their hair for them. Requirements for courier nursing

jobs are strict. Particular attention is given to technical training, to personality and general background. Where possible, girls with knowledge languages other than English are selected. Most courier nurses serve from

six months to a year on extra duty before being assigned to regular jobs. They make a round trip from Chicago to Los Angeles each 10 days, travel 14,000 miles a month. Their meals en route are furnished, and in Los Angeles their expenses in an exclusive hotel are paid by the Santa Fe. They spend two days in Los Angeles, four in Chicago, where all of them live.

Fourteen regular nurses are assigned to the Scout, four to El Capitan. Four are on extra duty, subject to service on either train. Regular nurses rotate between the Scout and El Capitan—Scout nurses making one round trip on El Capi-tan on an average of each 86 days. Nurses keep in their quarters a thick sheaf of instruments from Miss Delma Fraser, Santa Fe's chief courier nurse, Most of them concern nurses' appearance, conduct, types of services and when certain things must be done. Included, also, is a list outlining positions nurses must take on different station plat-

Most nurses say train work is as strenuous as hospital work, but more pleasant. Said Miss Oelrich:

"It sort of grows on you."

Nevertheless, most of them expect
to be married to the "boy back
home" before they reach the age

Thompson To Open Campaign In May

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)-Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, said here today he would open his campaign for governor sometime in May at an open air meeting, probably in Waco. Thompson stopped in Dallas on his

way to Austin from Oklahoma City, where he attended the oil compact meeting.
"All the candidates for governor are indebted to governor O'Daniel

for making the issue plain and clear," Thompson said. "He's made te question whether social security shall be financed by a sales tax or natural resources levies. E'e's out for a transaction tax, which is really multiple sales tax. I'm for increasing the tax on oil five cents a

"An oil tax can be paid as the oil comes out of the ground and won't be a burden on the poor. Texas uses only 15 per cent of the oil it produces. We have been paying levies to northern manufacturers through the tariff for many years, and a heavier oil tax will give us a chance to repay

Winning Pictures **Exhibited Here**

Thirty photographs, an exhibit of the Camera Craft magazine, are on display at Fletcher's Studio. They are the winners of a monthly contest sponsored by the magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher returned the

latter part of the week from Fort Worth where they attended the Texas Professional Photographers Association convention. Photographs entered by the Pampans were awarded seals of merit.

Pampans are invited to view the exhibit at the studio.

Street Cors To Go

AUSTIN, April 6 (P)—Electric street cars in Austin will operate tomorrow for the last time. Most of the cars were replaced recently by buses. The replacement will be completed tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Mounts of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday morning.

Mark Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, was taken to his home from a local hospital

11-month-old Lorita Johnson plays to herself in the chaircar Nurse Player is presenting a women's lounge. 6. Elderly women find courier nurses particularly helpful. There is no Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, Jr., need of going after a drink of water now if they don't want to.

Mainly About

Dr. A. R. Sawyer and son, Buddie, eft today for Dallas, where they will attend the Texas Dental society convention. From Dallas they will go to Austin, then on a trip in the Lower Rio Grande valley, before returning to Pampa. C. E. Zimmerman will speak on

the National Recovery act at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow night in the district court Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomor-

row. The commissioners are to canvass the returns in the election of trustees of common school districts held over the county yesterday. A marriage Reense was issued

Saturday to Orville Heiskell and Miss Elizabeth Earp. Held in county jail is Arthur

Mills, Jr., negro charged with fraud-ulently taking \$26 in money belong-ing to Inez Darnell. Mills was ar-rested by Sheriif Cal Rose Friday. The habeas corpus hearing styled ex parte John Edward Ashworth was ordered continued in district court Saturday until May 29. In the case, plaintiff seeks custody of a case, plaintiff seeks custody of a son from Mr. and Mrs. Harris King. Mrs. King is the former wife of the plaintiff. Ennis C. Favors repre-sented the plaintiff, John F. Sturgeon the defendant, at the hearing

here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Autry Holmes and daughter, Madeline, have returned to Pampa to make their home, after living in Clovis and Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the past two years, Mr. Holmes is connected with the H. A. Marr Grocery

company. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arnold have returned to Pampa after a two-months visit with their parents in

Miss Juanita Higgins and Miss Rita Holmes are attending the Y. W. A. house party at Wayland college in Plainview this week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Harold Holmes visited with relatives here recently. Rev. Holmes is pastor of the First Baptist church at Follett. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welborn and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Kitchens underwent a major operation at a local hospital Wednesday. Her condition is re-

Ted Arnold are visiting in Wink

Miss Dorothy Skibinski returned this week to Lubbock where she is a student in Draughton's Business A marriage license was issued Fri-

day to Charles E. Compton and Miss Louise Thomas. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Corts at Denworth during the past week were Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Bourland and children, Eddie and Betty Sue, of Happy. Mrs. Bourland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corts. Others guests in the Corts home were Mrs. V. O. McGahey and son David, of Pampa.

Harold Bryant of Fort Peck, Mont.

is in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilkins, 604 East Craven. Bryant is a nephew of the Pampans In Pampa Saturday were T. B. Harris, Panhandle, Carson county sheriff, Dale Lane, Borger, Hutchinson county deputy sheriff, and Lynn Wall, Skelly own, Carson constable. Billy Jo Paris of Miami was dis-

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospit-

James Wylie Dodd of McLean the was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday night.

Betty Jo Anderson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. O. Anderson under-

went an operation at Pampa-Jar-ratt hospital Friday night. Leia Pearl Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, under-

Mexico Angry Over U. S. Oil Proposal

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (A)-Bristling with resentment, Mexence a United States proposal for arbitration of the two-year-old controversy over the gov rnment's expropriation of American-owned oil

reperties. While the press greeted the action with such denunciatory terms as "imperialist aggression" and "Yankee assault," the permanent com-mittee of congress, which sits be-tween regular legislative sessions, announced a special meeting for Monday to study the proposal.

The National Council of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, the nation's largest labor union, tele-graphed Cardenas that it regarded the Washington note as "a threat to our national sovereignty" and pledged its support to the chief

The permanent congressional committee urged Mexicans not to be alarmed, saying that the United States "doubtless seeks only a speedy solution of the question since it would be unjustified should the United States government try to intervene in the internal affairs of our country, particularly the expropriation does not affect the interests of its people but only a small group of privileged capi-Meanwhile, the contents of the

Washington note were closely guarded.

Land Forces Parade All Over America

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-The nation's augmented land forces dis-played their fighting trim today in scores of army day parades.

In full field garb symbolic of a

new state of readiness, steel-helmet-ed regulars with bayonets fixed tramped at the head of long martial processions on the annual occasion which coincides with the anniver sary of American entrance into the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monroe and In the national capital, a column son Hugh of Casper, Wyo., are visiting relatives in Pampa. of 25,000 marchers paraded down Constitution avenue under cloudless spring skies before secretary Woodring and general George C. Marshall, There are 20 tlast furnaces in the chief of staff. Alabama, 19 in Indiana, 17 in New

The war secretary accepted salutes York, 8 in Michigan, and 6 in Mary- in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, who was land, while Colorado, Tennessee and enroute for a visit to his Hyde Park,

Neal Powers To Go To Trial Monday

LOCKHART, April 6 (P)-Trial of Neal Powers on charges under the ico's major labor and political or-ganizations joined the press today in denouncing as outside interfer-indefinitely, district court clerk Jimhere Monday, has been continued indefinitely, district court clerk Jim-

mie Patton announced today.

The postponement was nessitated by the illness of one of the defense attorneys. First Baptist Church

Presents Dr. Kramer (Big Jim) ("The Cyclone Set to Music")



10:50 a. m. "Sheltering Wings"

7:30 p. m. "Don't Die On Third"

Dr. Kramer preaches each night this week at 7:30 p. m.

1,025 expected — Sunday School today! 75 men meet at City Hall 10 o'clock. Message by pastor, "You've Tried Everything," 60 men expected in "Fellowship Class," R. E. Gatlin, teacher.



Styles that combine comfort and smartness! Slimly tailored to make the most of your figure! In colors that

Mother Goose books are

Santa Fe's gift to children. Here

book to three-year-old Helen

yesterday following an appendec-

U. S. BLAST FURNACES

West Virginia have three each.

Salinas, Calif.

are right for summer!

CURTAINS Just received a new shipment

of panels and curtains! To sell at a new low price!

NEW REMNANTS!

Boy's Sport

In summer's gayest colors! this is another one of our Birthday Gifts to You!

GLOVES

Made for hard wear these gloves are heavier than the



A wonderful value at this low price! All cute styles! These panties are favorites of girls from 2 to 14. Nice rayon, well reinforced for extra wear.



Special! New Flour Sock SQUARES mangled. A-Creamy Lace Cloths P op u la sizes in 2 designs. very low Percales

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940-

"Moment In Peking" Will Be Reviewed For AAUW Literature Group

Women's Council Groups Meet In Homes This Week

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Monthly group meetings of the Women's Council of First Christian church were held this week in the homes of members.

omes of members. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist was hostess at the meeting of group one which was opened with a business session conducted by Mrs. A. C. Jones, leader. Mrs. Robert Louvier had charge of the program which in-cluded "And a Nation Shall Come" by Mrs. A. A. Tiemann; "Of One Blood," Mrs. Tom Bunting; and "World Wide Fellowship," Mrs. A. C. Jones. The group brought cook-les to be sent to the Juliet Fowler

Present were Mmes J. M. Miller, S. E. Elkins, O. A. Wagner, Tom Bunting, A. A. Tiemann, A. C. Jones, I. S. Marlin, Robert Louvier, J. F. Meers, A. C. Jones, and Robert

At the meeting of group two in the home of Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Hugh Isbell led the program on "China." The devotional by Mrs. Parker was followed with "Evange-lism in China" by Mrs. Claude Lard: "War Torn China" by Mrs.

W. F. Taylor; and a reading by Phyliss Ann Parker.
Attending were Mmes, Hugh Isbell, Claude Lard, W. F. Taylor, Ben Garber, L. L. Bowen, W. L. Parker, members; Mmes, Earl Cloud, Emory Nobilit, B. A. Norris, B. C. Fahy, and

Chisum, visitors.

A meeting of group three in the home of Mrs. Alta Stanard was opened with Mrs. Charles Thomas ading the program on "Loyalty." Mrs. L. R. Miller was a visitor and members attending were Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, M. M. Kephart, Alfred Gilliland, Don Hurst, De Lea Vicars, Frank Baird, Fred Gantz, C. R. Followell, W. I. Fowler, Roy Moore, Z. H. Mundy, Bob Page, H. K. Spaulding, Tom Eckerd, J. M. Beech, Hal Buttle, N. A. Prudy, Ray Wilson, and Seven Circles Of

Mrs. G. R. Harvey, Mrs. T. E. Henderson, and Mrs. R. M. Harvey were co-hostesses at the meeting of group four at which a nominating committee composed of Mms. John Beverly, Leslie Key, and C. F. Bastion was expedited. tion, was appointed. A program on "Christ in Human Needs" was presented by Mrs. Beverly with Mmes. W. M. Prewitt, Pat Howard, C. F. Bastion, Leslie Keys, M. D. Martin,

"And a Nation Shall Come."

Present were Mmes. Bert Kiser, n Kimsey, H. F. McAfee, John erly, Paul Hawthorne, Pat Howard, Leslie Keys, Julia Smith, C. F. Bastion, G. A. Smith, Lillian ewart. Ed Zmotony, M. D. Martin,
O. Prewitt, and the hostesses.
A meeting of group five was coness. Another meeting to be held in
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A meeting of group five was conducted in the home of Mrs. Ed with Mrs. Charles Darling be conducted in the church parlor Have Bible Study gram was Mrs. M. G. Cassil who gave the devotional on "The World's of Mrs. Annie Moore, 1311 Chriswith Mrs. Burl Graham discussing " A World Wide Fellowship;" Mrs. R. B. Allen,
"The Remaking of Me;" Mrs. C. W.
Hayes, "Of One Blood;" and Mrs.
Charles Darling, "Beginning With

You and Me."

Attending were Mmes. J. L. Lane,
C. W. Hays, C. H. Darling, M. H.
Ellrod, Burl Graham, R. B. Allen,
M. G. Cassil, and Ed Mazey.

Rusiness Cocial

The newly organized young women's group met in the home of Mrs. Ted Halbig with Mrs. R. L. Norris and Mrs. Bill Fannon as co-hostesses. Mrs. Halbig was leader of the program which included the devo-tional by Mrs. Charles Madeira; "A World Wide Fellowship," Mrs. Bill Fannin; "Nations Shall Come," Mrs. Ed Johnson; "The Pan-American Highway," Mrs. Floyd Farha; and "The Remaking of Me," Mrs. Ennis

Favors.

The meeting was attended by Mmes. Fred Tinsley, Ralph Shan-non, Ed Jehnson, Floyd Farha, M. Deem. Fred Lamb, E. B. Howard, Ennis Favors, Walter Nelson, R. L. Norris, Bill Fannon, Ted Halbig, and Charles Madeira.

Garden Club To Meet In Monthly Session On Friday

A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Frank Perry, president, presiding.

Nomenclature is to be conducted by Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan is to be leader of the program which will include a discussion of "Spring Bulbs" by J. P. Be Guests Of Two

Groups This Week on of "Spring Bulbs" by J. P.

of the Canadian and Amarillo groups Each member is urged to take bulb on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Those planning to go to Canadian for a special meeting are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 6 o'cimen such as tuilps, daffodils, cissus, or hycianths to the

Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Have Texas Study

A Texas Day program will be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home

Topic Of Program

erioon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Calvin Jones.

In keeping with the program, roll call will be answered with the name of a Texas artist, composer, nove-list, or poet. The song, "Texas," is to be sung.

Selected stories from J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" are to be told by Mrs. Crawford Atkinson after which Mrs. A. Rogers will give poems from Texas poets. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung is to speak on "Odd Texas."

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Kay Hernan, above, Dallas

has been selected in New York

as the girl who most nearly

resembles the unseen heroine of

"Rebecca." The black-haired, 5 foot, 8 inch Miss will be given

Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West

the church is that of circle four to

Methodist W. M. S.

311 North Ward street.

Business-Social

Meeting Friday

Warren, P. M. Jenks, H. T. Beck ham, and George Grant, members.

Visitors were Mmes. John Beverly, Richardson, H. M. Cone, J. L. Barn-

Members of the local chapter of

Order of Eastern Star will be guests

Citizenship To Be

Bobby Richardson.

Eastern Stars To

Entertaining a group of friends, Mrs. M. H. Weston was hostess at Fisher street, on Friday.

A color motif of orchid and pink was carried out in the appointments and decorations.

High score in the bridge games was made by Mrs. Gene Windsor and second high by Mrs. Tom Eller. Guests were Mmes. J. M. Saunders, Roger McConnell, R. H. Kitchings, Joe Lutz, Wheaton, B. S. Via, Tom Eller, Rogers, Hal Suttle, Frank Foster, Gene Windsor, George Cree, Glen Pool, C. H. Wood, and T. B.

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Sullivan

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mmes, Jess Clay, John A. Hall, Steve Donald, J. W. Crisler, V. J. Castka, Roy Kretzmeier, and Tom Roberts at the home of Mrs. Clay honoring Mrs. Freeman Sullivan, a recent bride, Receiving the guests were Mmes.

Roy Sullivan, Freeman Sullivan, and John A. Hall. Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier presided at the registry while Mrs. Steve Donald and Mrs. J. W. Crisler oured punch Registering were Mmes. W. G.

Kinzer, J. C. McMilliams, Perry Weaver, S. C. Hewitt, Kermit Anderson of Borger, J. E. Winborne, B. E. Ferrell, A. E. Ferrell, Laura Brown of Shamrock, R. F. Ran-dolph, Roy Tinsley, Cora Kolb, Bert Isbell, Freddelia Potter, Oscar Frashier, Roy Hallman, Emory Nob-litt, Earl Gobble, Robert Suilivan, Alta Stanard, Earl Lewis, A. R. Randolph, R. S. McConnell, Bob Miller, A. C. Baldwin, C. C. Trollinger, J. G. Gantz, Joe Brown, Ned Langley, Hattle Tinkler, Bert Arney, Roy Kay, Tom Clayton, John Beverly, Guy Saunders, R. C. Followell, Ed Wylie, Park Brown, Dewey Voy-Will Meet Monday

Members of seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of Pirst Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:36 octock.

Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West

Ethel Wilder, and Ora Beryl Bran-Finch street, is to be hostess at the meeting of circle one while a meet-A gift was sent by Robert Grifing of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. John Hessey, fith of Amarillo.

W. M. S. Of Central A program for circle three will be Baptist Church To

Central Baptist Woman's Missionsix are to meet with Mrs. E. H.

Johnson, 817 Brunow street. Mrs.

On Monday afternoon a On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock members of the Hopkins num-Fred Schwend, 722 West Browning, will be hostess to circle seven in ber two circle are to meet with Mrs. R. E. Warren in the Phillips camp The remaining four groups are to meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Jewel on

the Merten lease will be hostess to the Lottie Moon circle.

A meeting of the Mary Martha circle is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, 1009 East Twiford street, while members of the Lillie Hundley circle are to tral Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Warren Friday afternoon for a husiness and contains the Linie Hundley circle are to meet with Mrs. Ben Seibold in the Humble camp.

Another circle, the Linie Hundley circle are to meet with Mrs. Ben Seibold in the Humble camp.

Another circle, the Lydia, will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, 803 Locust street.

Mrs. George Berlin conducted the business which was followed with Rebekah Lodge the devotional on the church coven-ant by Mrs. Earl Furnas. In the social hour Mrs. E. A. Har-ris had charge of the games. Meets In Weekly Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Prewitt, Roy Hallman, Session At Hall Kate Anderson, Cecil Stanley, Earl Purnas, E. A. Harris, George Berlin, Brady Davis, Dayton White, R. E.

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall, May Forsyth acted as noble grand in the absence of Etta Crisler.

During the business hour Lois
King, Ruth Roberts, and the father
of Etta Crisler were reported ill. ard, Pat Howard, Beryl Gaines, Johnny and Patricia Stanley, and

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Lesta Followell, Ruby Logan, Tressie Gilbert, Argie Bolin, Elsie Cone, Flo Spoonemore. Bolin, Elsie Cone, Flo Spoonemore, Vesta Palmer, Valda Dickerson, May Phillips, Pearl Castka, Leah Miller, Eva Howard, Ruby Wylie, Ila Gantt, Helen Langley, Dorothy Voyles, Zola Donald, Elsie Poronto, Ellen Kretzmeier, Pearl Stephene, Helen Langley, Dorothy Voyles, Zola by Mrs. Lee Harrah. The book is meier, Pearl Stephene, Helen Langley, Lee Harrah. meier, Pearl Stephens, Helen Lambert, Ruth Linden, Fred Pronto, V. J. Castka, Ned Langley, Bob Miller, C. Forsyth, and Lillye Noblitt.

Rev. Bratcher To Be Guest Speaker At Baker P-TA

clock Monday and go in a group.

Tuesday evening at the same time B. M. Baker school Parent-Teachthe group will meet at the local hall to go in a body to Amarillo for a er Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a monthly friendship meeting with the Bonita chapter of that city as hostess.

Mrs. B. G. Gordon is to be leader of the program which will include a flute solo by Miss Winona Wise, the invocation by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough- Memorial Methodist churches, and declamations by Delores Valentine and Danny Williams.

At a meeting of El Progresso club in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a Pentecostal Church Mrs. B. G. Gordon is to be leader

MEET KING COTTON'S ENVOY



B-PW Club Members Will Meet Tuesday At High School

A meeting of the Business and members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian in Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'her home on Thursday evening. clock in the high school auditorium. lock in the high school auditorium. The devotional on "Springtime" "Overtones," a one-act play which by Mrs. Robert Smellage was follow-

is to be entered in the Intersrho-lastic League contest, will be pre-sented under the direction of Ken-Mrs. James McCune and Miss neth Carman. Four girls have parts Dorothy Mullen in charge. Roll call was answered with in-Miss Leora Kinard is to be pro-Attending were Miss Clarine Bran-om, Miss Helen Massengale, Miss

gram leader for the evening

Two Hostesses Entertain With Luncheon-Shower

Mrs. A. D. Robinson and Mrs. Emory Noblitt entertained with a shower and covered dish dinner honoring Mrs. H. L. Atkinson in her home on Friday.
Following the luncheon, the gifts were opened by the honoree.

Honoree At Shower

Hulle Attending were Mmes. Hulle Beard, F. H. Sitton, L. M. Key, J. C. Gilbert, Park Brown, Hazel Isaac. Given Recently Laura Brown, C. R. Followell, Pat Howard, W. H. Peters, H. M. Cone, John Beverly, Roy Hallman, Winton Northcott, Bert Isbell, C. S. Allen, the two hostesses, and honoree.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Cecil Howard, Orville Batson, Andy Crocker, Clyde Batson, C. J. Stephens, Lloyd Batson, and Joe Brown.

Last Meeting Of Sam Houston Study

lin. Johnnie Prescott, Dave Binion, Ted Halbig, D. Payne, L. C. Vaugh-

The first hour will be devoted to Washington, the honoree, and the edited by Ada Hart and published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An open forum will be conducted in the second period. All parents are urged to attend this last meeting of the discussion group. Members of other school Study groups in Pampa who are intereseted in making up hours on their course are invited to meet with Paul Kasishke.

Refreshments will be served at the

Poets And Poetry

the Sam Houston group.

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of course

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Typical

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Mission Work In

Europe Discussed

By Auxiliary Group

Miss Bernice Larsh was hostess to

Dorothy Mullen, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. Bob Smellage, Mrs. L. E. Wills,

Mrs. James McCune, Mrs. Roy Kay,

Mrs. W. Postma, and Mrs. Robert

Boshen, members; and Mrs. H. P.

Another meeting of the auxiliary will be held on April 18 in the home of Mrs. Roy Kay when a re-

port' on the Presbyterial held in Childress will be given.

Mmes. Jim Washington, Ed Ken-

edy, O. B. Schiffman, and W. L.

Carpenter were hostesses at a pink

and blue shower given as a courtesy

to Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo at the home

After several games were played, the gifts were presented to the honoree in a large basket.

Following the inspection of the

gifts, refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cake were served to

Mmes. Margaret Taylor, A. J. Crock-er, W. G. Cunningham, W. J. Boyd,

Emory Noblitt, A. B. Keahey, Nate Thomas, A. McClendon, Clay Gamb-

an, A. K. Holcomb, Sam Sampson, A. D. Robinson, G. H. Anderson; Misses Elizabeth Carpenter, Virginia

Review "Our Family"

A meeting of Twentieth Century club will be held Tuesday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Opening the program to be led by Mrs. Clifford Braly will be roll

call which is to be answered with the name of a good juvenile book.

A review of "Our Family" by the children of Lin Yutang is to be presented by Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan To

At 20th Century

hostesses

of Mrs. Schiffman this week.

Honoree At Shower

Larsh, a visitor.

post-debutante Maid of Cotton from more secretary and treasurer. than 100 candidates, is touring the country as

Ambassadressat-large of the South's workers. King Cotton. All women of Pampa and the sur-Miss Porter

featured in cotton fashion shows in 26 cities from coast-to-coast During her travels

the club house.

Miss Virginia Wedge And Merl R. Lewis Marry At Pampa

The marriage of Miss Virginia Rene Wedge and Merl R. Lewis was solemnized Wednesday, April 3, in the home of the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church who officiated.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr

Girl Scouts Of Troop Visit Shop

Women Golfers Begin Season By

members of the Ladies Golf Asso-ciation met at the Country club house this week to elect new officers. Those named were Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president, and Mrs. Lysle Owen In the play which followed the

Another meeting will be held at the club house Wednesday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock when the new

and Mrs. Joe Wedge of Skellytown. She is a graduate of White Deer High school and attended West Texas State college at Canyon.

Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Lyman, Oklahoma attended school in Pawhuska, Okla

The couple is at home in Skelly-

BEST DRESSED

Electing Officers To open the spring golf season,

business discussion, Mrs. A. J. Beagle won the ball for the after-

president is to appoint additional

rounding territory who are interest-ed in playing golf, whether or not they can play, are urged to be present Wednesday afternoon. Membership in the association is not limited to members of the Country club. To increase interest in the sport, plans are being made to organize teams to play with Amarillo, Bor-

ger, and other nearby cities.

Dues for the season are one dollar and a half and green fees are 25 cents. Arrangements can be made for golf clubs and those who do not already have them may rent them for 25 cents for the nine holes at

Miss Helen Draper, above, is Texas at Austin where she was recently chosen as the best dress-ed girl on the campus. Miss Draper, who is the daughter of Mrs. N. F. Maddux of Pampa, was graduated in 1938 from the local high school where she was popular in the band and other

odist church with Mrs. F. M. Culberson presiding.

Mrs. Culberson sponsored a visit to the Pampa Graft shop.

Present were Doris Jean Baines.

college, is to design clothes.

activities. Her ambition, after

Della Mae Foster, Virginia Wash-ington, Erma nee Kennedy, Mrs.

Miss Matteson To Be Speaker Monday Evening

Lin Yutang's novel of modern China, "Moment in Peking," will be reviewed at a meeting of the Con-temporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. The
review will be open to the public
upon payment of a small admission

Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors member of the Pampa branch of A. A. U. W., will review this book which Pearl Buck has termed "the great novel of modern China." If we are to believe Miss Buck's generous comment, "no other fiction approaches it in authenticity and fidelity to Chinese bourgeois life. Not only the costume, food, customs, are true to fact, but the modes of thought of the characters and the figures of speech are indigenous,'

says Rebecca W. Smith.

Lin Yutang is well known to the American public for his "My Country and My People," a de-scriptive social study of China, and "The Importance of Living," an informal summary of Chinese philosophy which for many months was a best-seller in this country. Published last November, "Moment in Peking," his first novel, still ranks high on the current best-seller list. In "Moment in Peking," a story of upper middle class Chinese so ciety from 1900 until the Japanes invasion, American readers who have been challenged or persuaded by "The Importance of Living" now have a chance to meet Dr. Lin's ideas clothed in flesh and blood, to

see them in action.
"Wars may rock Emperors from
their thrones, but family life with its appropriate decorum and man-ners goes on. Living is important for each character in proportion as he can share in 'the stream of life' or can share in the stream of life of family continuity and at the same time enjoy the present moment. To do only one of these may be the character's destiny; to do both is success according to Dr. Lin; to do neither is failure."

Review Of Book Will Be Given At 20th Century Forum

Guest day is to be observed by Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting Troop Visit Shop
ington, Erma Lee Kennedy, Mrs.
Charles Dwight, and one visitor,
Marlyn Hasten, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson.

A review of the book, "Spring
Poetry," is to be given for the group
by Mrs. Hol Wagner.

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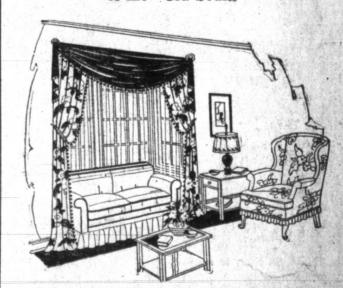
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Op Social

Council Of Clubs Calendar For Next Year Discussed

meil of Clubs in the city club ol, presiding, the calendar comlack Mrs W C de Cordova, and Mrs. J. B. White, reported that the clubs are cooperating with them in getting the calendar set up.

Activities of most clubs are now committee would like o have every club call in the plans member of the group so that lendar will be started for the ming year.

Mrs. L. L. McColm and her comittee were instructed to secure an ate on replacing the valencias the city club rooms.

Mrs. Frank Perry of the Garden ub asked that anyone having surflowers or bulbs take them Housekeeping Aid project, 210 st Brown street. Those in charge uld prefer to have these sent on uesday or Thursday as on these to days more of the ladies will be

t the project.

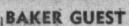
Mrs. Pool reported that the Recreion Project is now progressing uner the direction of Jim Edwards. She urged each club to visit the Craft Shop and see the work that as been accomplished. She also ed that each club, if at all posible, send a donation to the City of ampa, Recreation Fund, to help carry on this project.

Gene Fatheree of the Twendeth Century Forum and Mrs. C. A ught of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were welcomed as new

Members present were Mrs. Glen ool, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. A. J. ack, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. J. H Dehnert, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs J. G. Cargile, Mrs. C. A. Vaught Mrs. George Walstead, Mrs. E. L wler, Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Gene Fatheree. Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Bob Thomp on, Mrs. Roger McConnell, P. L. Stallings, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, and Mrs. W. C. de

SHOULDERS INSIDE RIBS At one time tortoises had only an rmor-plated skin. This heavy armor gradually settled down to the ribs and spine, and later became velded to them. The tortoise now is its shoulders inside of it ribs.

News Want-Ads Get Results!





The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, above, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Associa tion Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev Bratcher will give the invocation to open the meeting. His subject is to be "Home the Foundation For Spiritual Growth." Mrs. B. G. Gordon will be program leader.

Mrs. Willis Named Honoree At Party

SKELLYTOWN, April 6-Mrs. Lee Willis was honored with a farewell party this week when Mrs. L. Barett, Mrs. Joe Wedge, and Mrs. Josh Harrigan were co-hostesses at the

o make their home at Burkburnett

At the close of the evening's enertainment refreshments of wafers and punch were served to Mesdames M. S. Pike, J. A. Orton, L. C. Bair, J. H. Lamb, W. L. Cobb, Aaron Edwards, Louie Karlin, Fred Genett Vernon Werth, John Craig, H. Barker, G. E. Groninger, H. Mavo Johnston, Edd Harmon, L Lampkin, L. Barrett, Joe Wedge Gifts were sent by Mesdames Otis ongbrake, Pat Norris, Roy Price Cecil Hicks, P. E. Stevenson, Max

Hause, Joe Hambrick, E. G. Daw-son, Howard Simmons, George De-Moss, W. C. Maltby, and Paul Pfaff

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Mrs. Keahey Speaks On Music At Bell HD Club Meeting

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these days depend on the radio for their music. The emotional and religious life of all peoples at their most intense moments is recorded in their music, sung or spoken. Bards, troubadour drummers, and trumpethave always been an important part of the pomp and circumstances of war. The beautiful hymnology of the church is one of the strongest of its perpetuating forces."

During the business session with Mrs. Morris presiding, the meeting in May on renewing furniture was changed to the meeting in September with the agent. The September The honoree received many gifts meeting on upholstery with the a which she opened and passed for inagent will be in May.

Refreshments were served by the stess to Mmes. Jess Morris, M. E. Benton, T. S. Skibinski, Melvin Whitchurch, Roland Dauer, H. H. Keahey, and George Kurtz.

Mrs. Kurtz is withdrawing her membership from the club as she moving to Mulvane, Kansas.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Morris, poultry demonstrator, at which time Mrs. Julia Kelley will discuss "Culling Hens for Eggs and Market," "Feed and Care of the Flock," and "Selecting Poultry Products in Market for the Table" on April 17.

Baptist WMS To Meet In Four Circles Monday

Brighten up...

WITH FRESH BULBS

Get rid of all burned-out, dim

or blackened bulbs. You'll be

amazed at the difference new

bulbs make. Get a fresh sup-

ply today... of the kind that stay

brighter longer . . . and be sure

to get some of the sight-saving

sizes - 75, 100 and 150 watts.

WITH I.E.S BETTER

Brighten up...

Weekly meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ira Westbrook is to be host-ess to the members of circle one while a meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp.

Circle three's program will be presented in the home of Mrs. A. J. Young and members of circle four are to meet with Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

of Central Baptit church Will Be Hostesses

will meet in the nome of state of the bin, 912 Fisher street.

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

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist The country of the country club.

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

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

Holy Souls Page 1.

is to meet at the school.

A meeting of Woodrow Wilson school Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school, Fidelis class the school, Fidelis class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for business and M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at

WEDNESDAY

of Horace Mann Parentschool.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will b held at 7:30 o'clock at the charch. FRIDAY

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

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian ociety will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborne with Mrs. Julia Kelley attending.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mr. S. J. Meador for a program on home music. gram on home music.

Mrs. Jim Curry, 525 North Davis street, will be hostess to the Busy Dozen Sewing club.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with a picnic.

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Lee

of Mrs. J. S. Honaker, with Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Jeff Lampkin, and Mrs. H. M. Cone of Pampa, as

OLDEST KNOWN BOCKS South Dakota and Manitoba have the oldest rocks thus far known to ists. The age of the rocks in two sections has been defi-

Rug Training School Conducted By Mrs Kelley For HD Clubs

"Because music is our most fruitful source of rhythm it snould always have a place in the recreation hour of the home and of the community" Mrs. R. H. Keahey told members of the Bell Home Demonstration club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal recentity.

"Unconsciously from such pleasures come training in self-control, consideration for others, a sense of values, all of which are essential qualifies in satisfying ensemble playing," continued Mrs. Keahey. "Children get their first training in music from hullabies sung by their mothers. Children may create music by blowing clothes sprinklers, combs, and harps."

"The Education of a Music Lover" was discussed by Mrs. M. E. Benton. "Our children today have so many more advantages in music in our sthools than we did 25 years ago," Mrs. Benton said.

In discussing the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of music, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of husic, Mrs. Mortis said, "The type of music we have in the home determines the influence of hu B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board is to meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Principal Asson Meek.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium where a one-act play is to be presented.

Miss Mary Schwind will be hostess to the Catholic Youth Association at 8 o'clock in the parochial school ball.

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

Mrs. Paul Kasishke will be hostess to the B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock in the processes club will meet in the location.

B. P. Progresses club will meet in the location. close enough together to make

Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree for guest day rather than at 2:30 lowing o'clock.

Chester of Festers Starmenters will see the father o'clock. Those attending were Miss Flo-Webbert, Mrs. E. L. Reese, and Mrs. F. E. Leech, visitors, and following members: Mesdames Curtis Schaffer, Gordon Schaffer, Everett o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star members will meet at 6:15 o'clock at the Masonic hall to go in a group to Amarillo as guests of the OES there.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers are to meet at 9:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Eater club will be held.

Very are of Force will be supported by the control of th held.

Veterans 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.

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

Mrs. Calvin Jones will be hostess to Tventieth Century Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Committed will be hostess to o'clock.

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O'clock. Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. Horace McBee will be co-hostesses at the meeting of Child Study club at 2:80 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Reynolds will be hostess to the Delta Handa Bridge club. Mrs. Albert Reynolds will be hostess to Foyle" For Club

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel on Merten
lease; Mary Martha, Mrs. L. B. Seruggs.
1009 East Twiford; Lillie Hundley, Mrs.
Ben Seibold in Humble eamp; and Lydis.
Mrs. J. L. Mullinaux, 803 Locust street.
Sam Houston Study group will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mmes. C. E. Baston, A. C.
Jones, and Jack Wilkerson a co-hostesses.
Civic Culture club will meet in the city club rooms with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostes at 2:30 o'clock.
Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Missonic hall for study.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Group of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Country home of Mrs. Alfred Cowan.

After roll call, which was answered by giving something interesting about a new book, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, as her special feature, introduced Mrs. Holt Barber, the guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Barber reviewed the current best seller "Kitty Foyle."

Afte a short business session, a refreshment plate was served to thirteen members, and guests, Mes-

hall.

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

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

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

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

Mrs. H. N. Hewitt will be hostess to the Wilcox Home Demonstration club. thirteen members, and guests, Mes-dames Holt Barber, W. M. Byers.

Child Study Club

Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. Horace McBee will be joint hostesses at a meeting of Child Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

at the Country Club.

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

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association to meet at the school.

P-TA SPEAKER



uest speaker at the meeting of er Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Mc-Millen is to speak on "Know Your Schools Are Fi-

Eleanor Roosevelt **Group Entertains** White Deer Clubs cial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 6-Eleanor Roosevelt Study club entercained the Centennial and Venada Blanca Study clubs of White Deer and the faculty members of the Skellytown school this week in the school cafeteria. The room was beautifully decorated in cut flowers in pastel

Strickland, Max Hause, and Marline, Mrs. J. W. Lee presided at the register and presented each guest with a miniature school.

Mrs. Chester Strickland, president of the Eleanor Roosevelt club, presided over the following program: Vocal trio, "To a Wild Rose" (Edward McDowell), "Blue Skies" (Irvin Berlin), Misses Bean, Bills, and Hoghland with Mrs. Drummond as Club Has Program accompanist; piano solo, "Lotus Land" (Cyril Scott), Miss Fredda Charles Bills; book review, of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich given by Mrs. P. E. Stevenson of the Eleanor Roosevelt club.

After the scrolls had informed the guests of their partners, tea was guests of their partners, tea was A musical program was given by served from a beautifully appointed the high school orchestra directed table covered with a lace cloth by W. J. Finley. Included in the centered with pastel snapdragons and tapers. Mrs. Arwood and Mrs. Gordon poured. Individual corsages

were presented to each guest.
Guests present from the White

Esther Plank, and Claudia Everley, Those present from the Skellyown faculty were Misses Fredda Charles Bills, Mary Etta Bean, Lillian Davis, Mable Walters, Ola Mae Roberts, Adalene Henry,

Hoghland, and Dorothy Blohm. Members present were Mesdames Stella Tomlin, P. E. Stevenson, K. A. Sorenson, J. C. Jarvis, Kermit Law-son, Henry Ayres, J. W. Lee, Henry Johnson, Lahren H. Clegg, Marshall Gordon, Chester Strickland, J. A. wood, and Max Hause

WHAT AN APPETITE! During his lifetime, the average uman being eats 400,000 pounds of bread, 12,000 eggs, 300 weight of meat, and 600 hundredweight of potatoes.

The earth weighs 5,885,516,000,000, 000,000,000 tons.

Phone 604

Parish Council Meets In Home Of Mrs. Roche

Parish Council of Catholic Women of Holy Souls church met in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche this week for a regular monthly meeting. The session was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Dur ing the business session, Mrs. Roche read a letter written by Margaret T. Lynch, assistant executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, at Washington, D. C. The letter was in reference to the skit presented by 16 women of the Pamoa parish at the district conference fall, informing Mrs. Roche that re fall, informing Mrs. Roche that request had been sent in for copies of the skit, "A Muddle Meeting," and that the skit is being used in many localities. The skit was written by Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pampa. Mrs. Boyd presented the program. Reading from the N. C. C. W. monthly message, Mrs. Boyd skild, "A bill has been introduced in the language of the R. A. Webb."

A bill has been introduced in the egislature of Kentucky which provides that public school children throughout the state will be released from school at least one hour one day a week to attend moral in-struction services in their respective places of worship or some other suitable place, asserting that civil, political, and religious liberties are best secured and furthered by providing moral instruction for pupils in con-nection with the public school of the state. The measure would make such instructions available to such children who express a desire for and have the consent of their parents and guardians. In another

Mrs. Boyd that the New York City Board of education was petitioned to authorize religious instructions in Mesdames J. A. Arwood, Chester school hours in a measure introduced in the city council at the reshall Gordon formed the receiving quest of civic and Parent-Teacher

Mrs. W. H. Davis, as chairman of social service, gave a summary of training given students at the Na-tional Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C.

Art And Civic On Family Finance

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 6-LeFors Art and Civic club met in the high school auditorium recently.

program were the contest numbers played in Plainview at the music ontest this week.

"Family Finance" was the subject Guests present from the Willes Guests present from the William weaks, E. C. Street, E. C. Str and John Lynch, the former Josephine Sparks.

Regular Meeting Of Susannah Wesley Members Conducted

Susannah Wesley class members of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons, vice-president, presided, and a prayer was led by Mrs. H. B. Carson. A business and social hour was conducted.

Refreshments were served to Mmes, Al Lawson, Beulah Little, Nellie Ford, H. B. Carson, Etta Brit-tain, Z. H. Mundy, McEntire, W. R. Ketler, H. O. Simmons, W. H. Mc-Bride, D. C. Atkinson, and Alma

Registered Nurses

A meeting of the Registered Nurses club will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the office of

Two motion pictures, "Fertilization in the Human Female Psychologically" and "Intercranial Inlogically" and "Intercranial In-juries in the New Born," are to be hown for the group.

A discussion on group insurance hospitalization will be conducted at the meeting.



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SKELLYTOWN, April 6—Mrs. Roy
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blue shower this week at the home eyesight too .. with I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps. They bring you both beauty and eyesight protection. They give much more A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in decorations, refreshments, and in the presentation of the gifts, which were presented by Mrs. H. M. Cone and Louise Honaker. The gifts were unwrapped by the honoree and passed for inspection. Games in keeping with the occasion were directed by Mrs. Cone.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lee Willis, T. R. Butler, L. J. Lempkin, S. H. Cobb, Tommie Hall, Ola Barnes, H. M. Cone, F. J. Snyder, Roy Price, Herbert Denny, Julia Underwood, Bill Franks, A. B. Jonson, M. C. Bostick, Ralph Sloan, Aaron Edwards, James R. Wood and the hostess. A pink and blue color scheme was light than ordinary lamps. And their soft, glareless light spreads over a wide area, which means greater comfort in reading sewing or studying . . . and less strain on eyes. Genuine I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps bear this tag. Look for it the hostess.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames J. A. Arwood, Arvit Williams, Paul Kennedy, J. R. Haragan, George Lewis, Dallas Bowsher, and W. W. Hughes. when buying.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

WIFT SATIRE ON SCREEN IN COLOR

'Gulliver' Opens At LaNora; **Crown Shows Cronin Picture**

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON The animated cartoon once again comes to the fore as

a medium for bringing a full-length story to the screen with the release of "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's lavish Technicolor production, which opens Friday at the LaNora Theatre.

So firm a hold has the full-length cartoon taken on the movie industry during the past two years that Paramount gave "Gulliver" the most elaborate production of any other picture that company has made in several seasons. It has been in work at the Max Fleischer studios at Miami, Florida, for nearly two years, represent the efforts of several hundred skilled artists and was budgeted at just twice the cost of the ordinary "big" motion picture.

LaNORA

There are few children or grownups in the United States—or in the
entire world, for that matter—who
are not thoroughly familiar with the
story upon which the Technicolor

There are few children or grownups in the United States—or in the
ple. Miss Lombard is forced to leave
a hospital when she covers up a
fatal mistake by her sister, Anne,
who does not really like nursing. oicture is based. It comes, of course, Carole meets Aherne in another hos from Jonathan Swift's great classic pifal where she goes to work, and of a shipwrecked seaman's amazing is subsequently forced to leave there entures in the far-away land of because of a scandal. However Lilliput," the land where everything when an epidemic strikes she repeople, buildings, scenery—is one-nth the size of its counterpart in only to have Anne die from the discase. However, Aherne gets himself the everyday world.

Like Dean Swift's immortal work, a new hospital with the facilities Fleischer's "Gulliver's Travels" is a he wants as a result, and they face textile woven of sheer fantasy, earthy humor and incisive satire. thy humor and incisive satire.

The eight songs from "Gulliver's Travels" are already familiar to all radio listeners, devotees of phono-graph recordings and patrons of ing cast is "Too Many Husbands."

right spots. The much-played numbers are: "Faithful," "Forever," "I Hear a Dream," "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day," "Faithful Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're "Classified by The Film Daily as "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're Classified by The Film Daily as All Together Now" and "All's Well." "light, frothy and highly amusing." Grimly realistic and true to the the picture, "Too Many Husbands," A. J. Cronin novel, "Vigil in the Night" is a splendld film in every dicament in the new film. She has espect. The picture opens a five- been married to reckless Fred Mac-Murray. At his reported death, she turns to MacMurray's best friend, day run today at the Crown.

The RKO Radio film was produced and directed by George Ste-Melvyn Douglas. They are married, vens, the man who made "Gunga and Douglas also proves to be someand features Carole Lombard, what careless about romance—where MacMurray had left his wife in or-Brian Aherne, and Anne Shirley. Acting, says The Film Daily, is der to hunt adventure, Douglas be-butstanding, direction deft and sympathetic, and the production is fine. wedded to business. And then, as Director Stevens meats a measured

tread of stark reality as he unfolds the story, never letting the mood change as drama, pathos, hope, despair and even humor move across Tuesday. The story itself is relatively sim-

VENETIAN BLINDS * nave you up to 1/2!

SHHH ...! QUIET ...! SILENCE ...!



GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

It's Sneak, Snitch and Snoop, the three tiny spies sent by King Bombo to destroy Gulliver and thus end the Kingdom of Lilliput. The three lend their sinister presence to Paramount's 'Gulliver's Travels," full-length technicolor cartoon, due Friday at the LaNora Theater.

and Edward Arnold. title and estates of Lord Gorley, his black sheep father's brother. He goes

to England with Doc Ramsey (Edward Arnold), his lawyer and pal, "Too Many Husbands" properly the only man he trusts, expecting starts, MacMurray suddenly returns to collect \$10,000,000. Doc, who secretly hates Silky, sees his oppor-Showing today, tomorrow, and tunity to doublecross him. Bewildered in a situation he can't A gangster becomes a British peer understand, and among people who -this is the novel theme of Metroare strange to him, Silky depends on Doc. Faking a power of attorney, Doc sells Silky out. When Silky

learns of this, he murders Doc. despite a psychopathic fear of guns. Being a lord, he is tried by his peers in the house of lords and convicted. Only Muncie (Edmund Gwenn), his English butler, understands him and remains with him. Through Muncie, Silky learns that he is at least expected to die like a gentle-

On the screen Wednesday and

REX

Hilarious slapstick nonsense is the United Artists-Hal Roach comedy "A Chump At Oxford," featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Two street sweepers are rewarded Oxford scholarships when they accidentally become heroes. Their experiences at school convince them they would be happier without an education, Showing

and Tuesday.

An interesting short subject on the same booking is "Sky Fighters," film account of the training of stu- waists of their lady loves. dent pilots by the U. S. government. Story begins at Tulsa airport, concludes at Randolph field, "The West Point of the Air."

Action, romance and comedy are waist of the average co-ed—not by to be found in Universal's automoseveral inches. A statistical study as a dare-devil speedster and Andy Devine as his whimsical mechanic. But the hand-span of the On the screen Wednesday and Thursday.

cherished freedom of the press is dier type, and that the men haven't ed," in which John Nesbitt pays ever, when it was noted that a few homage to an obscure newspaper hamlike hands found on athletes publisher, John Peter Zanger, who printed the story that won that of the smallest sorority girl—at 19 reedom in 1734. Showing Wednes- inches, day and Thursday.

"Village Barn Dance," with Rich-Barbier as the principals, is a Re-Army at Fort Russell, Texas, now public comedy-musical, with numer- motorized, was the first and most deals with experiences of graduate United States.

Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Earl of Chi- electrical engineer Cromwell arrivcago," featuring Robert Montgomery ing in a small town in an effort to make his recently acquired college Silky Kilmount, Chicago gangster degree pay his way in the world. Robert Montgomery), inherits the On the screen Friday and Saturday On the same days Ken Bennett's Amateur show will be presented on

> STATE Paramount's version of the once popular silent film, "Beau Geste," emerges just as exciting as its prede-cessor. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland Robert Preston, Brian Donley and Susan Hayward are the principals When the Brandon sapphire is stolen, three brothers, each thinking the other the thief, disappeared and

the Rex stage.

find themselves in the Foreign Le-Separated by a vindictive superior Provence. Separated by a Vindictive superior of the cast are Jean Arab raid, though in the end the mystery of the missing stone is solved. From the hovel by Percival Colgrove, Jo Simmons, Bill Hinkley, class sponsors, assisting. Christopher Wren. Excellent mu-sical score by Alfred Newman.

Showing today and tomorrow.
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," Paramount farce-mystery from the S. S. Van Dine novel, Gracie Allen in a murder mystery in which the murderer is trapped by his use of a certain perfume. On the screen Tuesday.

Average WTSC Co-Ed Has 242-Inch Waist

Special To The NEWS CANYON, April 6-Time was when big handsome brutes could span the Both man and girl, 'tis said, were

proud of the feat.

But the average college man at West Texas State cannot span the racing story, "Danger on made by pledges of a social club for Wheels," co-starring Richard Arlen men showed the average girl was But the hand-span of the average

man was under 20 inches. The investigators concluded that, The story that won America's the modern girl is a healthier, sturold in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's done enough plowing and rail split-'The Story That Couldn't Be Print- ing. Male pride was saved, how-

FIRST CAVALRY UNIT out radio-ites in the cast. Story famous cavalry detachment in the

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

tomorrow, and Tuesday: Fred M. Murray, Jean Arthur, and Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Hus-

Wednesday, Thursday: Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in 'Earl of Chicago." Friday and Saturday: Para-nount's feature-length cartoon,

in technicolor, "Gulliver's " Short subject; Ted Fio Travels." Rito and orchestra. REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump At Oxford." Short subject: "Sky Pighters," film of student pilot training. beginning at Tulsa, ending at Randolph Field. Wednesday and Thursday: Rich-

ard Arlen, Andy Devine and Peggy Moran in "Danger on Wheels." Short subject: "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed." Friday and Saturday: Ken Bennett's Amateur show. On the screen:

"Village Barn Dance," with Richard Cromwell, Doris Day, George Barbier, Lulabelle and Scotty, the Kidoodlers and Don Wilson. * * *

STATE Today and tomorrow: Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." Tuesday: Gracie Allen and War-

ren William in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case." Wednesday and Thursday: Sonja Henje Ray Milland and Robert

Cummings in "Everything Happens at Night. Friday and Saturday: State unit show featuring Ken Maynard in 'Rawhide and Dynamite.'

CROWN Today through Thursday: "Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley. "Bandits and Ballads" with Ray

Whitley. Pathe News, Friday and Saturday: "Bullets Code," with George O'Brien. Chapter 2, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent.

WD Junior Play To Be Staged Friday special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 6-On Friday. April 12, at the grade school auditorium, the junior class of White Deer High school will present as its annual class play, "Miss Jimmy," a three-act rarce, by Jean

KPDNRadio WD Competes At Plainview Program Music Tourney

8:30—Sunday School Hour 9:00—Phillips Four—Studio 9:15—D. & S. Orchestra 9:30—Jungle Jim 9:45—All Request Hour 0:50—First Baptist Church 1:50—Justinda :50—Interlude :55—Hollywood Hi-Jinx :30—Organalities

11:53—Hollywood Hi-Jinx
12:39—Organalities
1:00—Scotty & Paul—Studio
1:15—Front Page Dramas
1:30—Dr. Bob Jones
1:45—Phillips Four—Studio
2:90—Top Tunes of the Day
2:30—Hollywood Commentary
2:45—Let's Dance
3:00—Dr. L. A. Woods
3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio
3:45—Earmestine Holmes—Studio
4:90—D. & S. Review
4:30—Congressional Intelligence—Studio
4:45—Hymns of Dorothy Peacock
5:00—Sunday Players
5:30—GOODNIGHT!

MONDAY

:00—Codle Tabernaclé :15—News—WKY :30—Rise & Shine : 30—Ruse & Smile: :45—Cornshuckers—Studio : 00—Rhythm & Romance—WBS :15—Crimson Truil : 30—Shoppers Guide : 00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio : 15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio : 20—Axentines -Argentines -Let's Waltz-WBS

Novelette
Piano Meditations—Studio
Women's Club of the Air
News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY
Moods in Melody

Moods in Melody
It's Dancetime—WBS
Linger-A-While—Studio
Curbstone Clinic
Chieago Grain Quotations
The Used Car Speaks
La Conga Orchestra
News Headlines—Studio
Billy Gilbert—Studio

-- Bury Giffert -- Studio
-- Hits and Encores -- WBS
-- Patterns In Music
-- Concert Platform
-- The Hymn Singer
-- Ten Minutes in Hollywood -- Studio
-- Interlude

- Interlude
- Rough Riders - Rebrondeast
- Monitor Views the News - Studio
- Pop Concert - WBS
- News - Studio
- Frankle Traumbauer
- Rendezvous with Romance - WBS
- News - WKY
- Ken Bennett - Studio
- To Be Announced -Chic McGregor -Talking Drums

6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio 6:15—To Be Announced 6:30—What's the Name of that Song? 6:45—Reflections at Twilight 7:00—GOODNIGHT.

ASTRONOMICAL FIREWORKS Each time a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth pass-

es through these wandering particles they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere. Jean Beth Culbertson, and Merle

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 6-Soloists. ensembles, and members of the high school band, under the direction of Elton Beene, attended the annual band contest held in Plainview Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Soloists from the high school band are Julius Meaker, Carl Dittberner, Alma Ruth Edwards, Herbert Rap-

stine, Gerald Walker, A. L. Stovall, and Ray W. Veale, Jr.
Ensembles are Leon Nicholson and Billy Roy Price, Julius Meaker and Carl Dittberner; Alma Ruth Edwards, and Billy Ruth McDowell; and a saxaphone quartet composed of Alma Ruth Edwards, Billy Ruth McDowell, Max Helen Pickens, and

Beatrice Haiduk. Representing the grade school are Billy Glenn, Billy White, Gilbert Meaker, Mildred Warminski, Er-

Powers, soloists: Eula Mae Stovall, Carroll Pearston, La Vone Taylor, and Glynn Eurrell, clarinet quartet; and Marilyn and Patricia Brown, clarinet duet

Since the high school enrollment exceeds 250 this year, the band, although it is composed of only about forty members, must compete in class B instead of class C, as in

News Want-Ads Get Results!

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War Mortgages The Future

losses of war are paraded before our eyes, and they are terrible enough

But unseen are the losses of the future. They are the sum of the things that would have been had the war not come, but which now may never be. The Rockefeller Foundation has been noting some carious condition we are in.

of these losses, lest they slip into oblivion without our The University of Warsaw has ceased to exist. The

entire Polish faculty of the University of Cracow is people have the right attitude toward their fellowbelieved to be in a concentration camp. The University of Madrid library was devastated by Moors who used the books as rifle emplacements. The University of Prague has been closed by the Germans. Half the universities of Germany have been closed, and at the University of Paris the student population has shrunk from 20,000 to 5000.

For these things, life will render its bill later.

Populace Spreads Out

Depression-scarred families, forced to huddle up with friends and relatives during the early part of the years is Communistic and Fascistic in essence and Terrifying Thirties are still pouring out of hibernation and finding brand-new homes for themselves.

More than 250,000 families are going to move into their own homes this spring, according to estimates of the United States Savings and Loan League. Last year the number of families that forsook rented dwellings was 190,000 and in 1936 it was 100,000. But, despite the increasing number of home owners, apartment house owners and landlords of flats needn't fear a dearth of tenants. The nation is still letting out its

Experts have said that it will take many years of persistent effort to bring about adequate housing for everybody. With the increasing trend toward home ownership, it appears we are slowly heading toward

The Nation's Press

TELLING HOW MUCH YOU MAKE (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt, unable to hold one of his scheduled press conferences because he had a bad cold, when they are not controlled by principle as three nevertheless had something to say and he had his secretary, Stephen Early, say it. If Mr. Roosevelt had been able to meet the reporters, Mr. Early explained, he would have said: "For the first time in my knowledge a United States senator has openly advised the American people to violate the law and holds himself out as one person who will not answer the two income tax questions when he knows full well that, in his case, the answer would unnecessary, since the enumerator would know that the senator earns more than \$5,000."

The senator was unnamed, but Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire thought he knew who was meant and so did all the reporters and most of the general public familiar with the census row which has been going on in the senate over making the people tell what they earn if less than \$5,000.

Senator Tobey replied to Mr. Roosevelt's statement in a telegram which asked him if he took the position that an unauthorized ruling of a bureau constitutes a law of the United States, reminding him that law by edict is the foundation of Herr Hitler's government and of all others like it. Mr. Roosevelt then put Harry Hopkins, secretary of commerce, on the spot as defender of the cenrule requiring the wage earner to speak up. Mr. Hopkins in turn deployed "the spectacle of a United States senator calling for resistance to the authority of government" and endeavored to end the argument by saying that he had two honorary law degrees to Senator Tobey's one. Universities are getting careless.

One other observation might be made in comment on Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of Senator Tobey. and Mr. Roosevelt may be allowed to write that himself. He did so, several years ago, "I hope your committee," he wrote in a well remembered letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill, urging the passage of the Guffey coal bill, "will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however, reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Mr. Roosevelt says that this quotation from the letter is misused because it is lifted from its context, in which he explained that the situation was urgent, the binefits of the legislation evident, and that therefore the ultimate question of constitionality should be left to an orderly decision by the Supreme court However, it is still apparent that Mr. Roosevelt was asking the legislators to violate their own conscientious ideas of constitutionality. if they had any, and that his notion of an orderly decision by the Supreme court was a decision by a court packed with his own appointees, chosen for his own purposes.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 3-The one big puzzler in the MONEY COUNTED Smith committee's investigation of the Labor Board is about to be cleared up.

The puzzler developed when the committee, busy hitting the board with everything in sight, shied away is being vexatious again by suggesting it isn't nearly from what seemed its most obvious missle—the charge inquisitive enough about its money. Senator Tobey that Communists are too numerous, too active and took the trouble to read the last annual report of the

those spots had been given the committee. It had some cash-in-the-treasury. leads of its own. But the only time it raised the Red | Tobey doesn't think anyone has made off with anyissue, it picked as its target the board's chief econom- thing, but he thinks somebody ought to go in and star (Francis) who wins a choice ist, David Saposs, who is as devout an anti-Commu- actually count the cash, as is required of banks and role and tries to give it up when nist as exists anywhere.

This led the House to cut off the money for Saposs's but it is bottled up in committee and will stay bottled. ging quality, but most of the way ivision, but it also made a lot of people wonder if The administration just doesn't like Senator Tobey "It's a Date" is light-hearted, hudivision, but it also made a lot of people wonder if The administration just doesn't like Senator Tobey the committee was both blind and dumb. TIPS ON REDS

ARE STILL GOOD

It wasn't. Canny Congressman Howard Smith and his with mock anger: "Are you the man who objected to mamma, and Cecilia Loftus, as her counsel, Ermund Toland, knew exactly what they were the Florida ship canal on the ground that it'd be strokes. The

Labor Board a crippling blow by killing its research number 13 in a teller-vote lineup twice in one daystaff (unless, of course, the Senate reverses the House). and reflecting that he was born on March 13, too.

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

RATIONAL INTERPRETATION OF CHRISTIANITY

The recent report about Emmanuel Shapiro l as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postat Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.
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It also illustrates the importance of understanding the principles taught by Jesus because to the degree that we understand the very crux of the principles. He taught, of having the right attitude towards our fellowman (and that includes every man—not just some men), do we develop integ-It also illustrates the importance of understand-An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, retardless of party politics.

This principle means that approximately a

right to create ideas or wealth so long as he does not create ideas 'that interfere with other people's equal rights.

There have probably been more distortions and misrepresentations as to the real principles that Jesus taught than any other man. This was either due to lack of understanding or selfish motives. Because of this we now find ourselves in the pre-

Yes, we must have a rational interpretation of the teachings of the principles of Jesus and they will stand a scientific approach because, when man, are they happy and prosperous.

GROSS INCONSISTENCY

Never in the history of the United States has there been as much inconsistency as there is now in Washington. As columnist, Benjamin de Casseres points out, "everyone in political life from President Roosevelt down to the least Congressman and office holder in Washington denounces Communism and Fascism and yet almost every measure that has been urged by the Administration and passed by Congress in the last seven in intent."

It is absurd to contend, under these circumstances, that totalitarian is European and then advocate measures that narrow down still more and more the inalienable rights of every citizen.

The pity is that the Republican candidates for the presidency do not have the courage to advocate a return to the principles aimed at by the framers of the Constitution.

Consistency, thou art a jewel! + * *

LARGER BOARD NOT THE ANSWER

It would be amusing, if it were not so serious, to see the President and the advocates of the Wagner Law advocating a 5-man board in place of the three, as a remedy for the deplorable condition the country is in, largely due to the chaos caused by the National Labor Relations Board.

When a law is made that is not based on any principle, as the Wagner Law is, and is left entirely up to the discretion of the Board, it makes no difference whether there are three, five, nine or twelve on the Board. Five can be just as tyrannical, just as arbitrary, just as despotic,

I have repeatedly challenged any defender of collective bargaining to write a rule or principle whereby labor can be selected, if it is not to be measured or selected by the man who will perform the most service over a period of years for the compensation received. Any attempt to substitute any other method will be arbitrary, despotic and chaotic.

It seems strange that people cannot understand that if they cannot work out a rule themselves that the committee appointed will not be able to work out a rule or a principle by which to work; that all they can do is to make arbitrary decisions. This, of course, means that every individual cause has to be decided to suit the changeable notion or will of the committee. This was not the way the framers of the Constitution intended. They intended to establish a fundamental principle that each and every man had a right, which no one else should interfere with, to create and enjoy whatever they believed would give them the most happiness.

Now to attempt to revoke this principle and substitute a three-man or a five-man Board that will make decisions which are not based on this principle of freedom, is simply to deny the original principle aimed at in the Constitution and put in its place an arbitrary will of men. And it makes no difference whether it is one, three or

In the second place, all of those tips and leads are still good. They can still be used—but it isn't necessarily the tion now of her stellar rating. She Smith committee that has to use them.

Congressman Simth feels an inquiry into Communism, if any, on the Labor Board would take him a not to say his work is ever less than little off his beat and get him into matters he doesn't excellent. Miss Anderson's Mrs. Danfeel qualified to handle. He is also a good friend of vers, the housekeeper fanatically Martin Dies and doesn't want to seem to poach on other acting triumph, but Florence Dies' preserves. But he does think this subject ought Bates and Reginald Denny-and to be looked into by somebody.

Remember, now, that one of Congressman Dies' chief aims is to expose the presence of Communists on the government payroll and to reveal their activities; that seven minutes, which is a bit wearhe and Smith have discussed this matter of late, and ing toward the end. that Smith is ready to turn over to him all the material he has—and you can see that this particular red issue probably won't be dropped, after all.

TOBEY WANTS

Irrepressible Senator Tobey, who vexed F. D. R. so much by insisting that the government is being far too ard, S. Z. Sakall, Fritz Feld. Harry inquisitive about human beings in its census questions, Owens, and his Royal Hawaiians, too influential in certain key spots on the board's staff. comptroller-general and discovered no physical audit most—and she's as charming and Plenty of reliable tips as to the exact location of has been made of the government's gold, silver and

corporations. He has brought in a bill to that effect, on it, That part has a heart-tug-

situations and bright, often hilarious Capitol sidelights: Florida's Senator Pepper, hailing California's Senator Downey in the cloakroom frozen all winter?" . . . Congressman Dick Welch of Sakail, is likeable—and that goes of Fort Worth, for beautification of In the first place, they succeeded in hitting the San Francisco, hunting a lucky charm after being for the

I'M WORKING MY WAY THROUGH A WAR'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - "Rebecca. Screenplay by Robert E. Sherwood, Joan Harrison from adaptation by Philip MacDonald and Michael Hogan of Daphne du Maurier's novel Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Principals: Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sonders, Judith Anderson, Nigel Bruce, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, Gladys Cooper, Florence Bates, Melville Cooper,

The novel "Rebecca" was distinguished from other mystery melodramas by its haunting projection f a dead woman's influence on the lives of her widower and his new bride. It was a tale of sinister atmosphere and suspense, tense and explosive rich in notent climaxes and intriguing in its solution.

To make a picture of this ma-terial was a job for only one director in this industry, and David O. Selznick must have known it for picked that man in Hitchcock, the master of screen mystery and of psychological melodrama, "Rebecca" measures up as one of Hitchcock's finest works, and in so doing scat-ters laurels upon all heads connected with the production. It is a faithful transcription of

the novel, except in one instance which is an improvement, and it weaves a strangely fascinating spell. Opening with the heroine's atmos pheric narrative and scene's of the desolated Manderley castle, the story begins immediately to build suspense and mystery. Almost from the first, the character of Rebecca, the 'heroine" who never appears, begins building likewise. It is a portrait that is fully rounded out only near the end-but to discuss that would be unfair to mystery lovers who haven't read the book.

Joan Fontaine, who used to be just "Olivia de Havilland's sister, crashes through with a memorable performance as the frightened bride fighting a memory, and there should be no ques overshadows Olivier until he steps out finally in the long, actor-test-ing "confession scene," but this is devoted to the late Rebecca, is the the others in their less important niches-are perfect casting. The film's major fault, perhaps able, is its length-two hours and

"It's a Date." Screenplay by Norman Krasna from story by Jane Hall, Frederick Kohner and Ralph Block. Directed by William A. ter. Principals: Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, Eugene Pallette, Henry Stephenson, Cecilia Loftis, Samuel S. Hinds, Lewis How is another rave-but can l

ing some good pictures? Here is Deanna grown up-or alpretty a young woman as she was a child. She's become a sparkling actress besides. She is cast as the aspiring actress-dlaughter of a stage man comedy, studded with amusing

Kay Francis is a treat as the companion, puts in some telling new continental actor. whole shebang.

It's a grouch-erasing picture, a

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The following eloquent letter does not need any comment:

'I have just finished your story of the little dogs that were killed on the highway. I was deeply touched and I am sure that everyone that read it was impressed the same as I. I am enclosing Senator Best's tribute to a dog and ask that you pubyours, A Friend to Dumb Ani-mals. lish it in your column. Very truly

A Tribute to a Dog This eulogy is part of an address to a jury delivered by former Senator George Graham Best of Missouri while he was acting as attorney in a suit against man who had killed the dog of

his client. The jury returned the verdict in a few seconds in fa-The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in his selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold

ground, where the wintry winds plow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey

through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth, an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And, when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eves sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

The full effects of the good wells completed in Gray county fields in three weeks was felt when daily help it if Hollywood insists on makproduction jumped to 59,923 bar-rels, an increase of 3,533 barrels

> The Phillips Petroleum company was making plans to build another huge gasoline plant in southern Gray county.

over the previous week.

Five Years Ago Today

Carl Benefiel, chairman of the floats committee, ordered material to be used in construction of a dozen floats for the Centennial parade.

The bid of Mrs. C. B. Whitehead the grounds around the Pampa postoffice was accepted by the pubnent, it was annou

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE By DONALD A. LAIRD

Ph. D., Sei. D.

Why Do We Have Fewer Relatives? Not so many years ago, home life was more fun than a box of monkeys because there were a couple times as many people living at home to make life interesting. There were too many around to allow dull moments. You could usually count on something to happen.

When the family reunion was held at some picnic spot the place was almost as crowded and exciting as a firemen's clambake.

Many persons who have noted nily reunions have gone out of fashion have blamed this to people living farther apart than they used to be in the horse-and-buggy days. Relatives are farther apart now, perhaps, but the automobile and long-distance telephone still make it as easy for a family scattered over a couple states to get together.

The facts in the case are that families are weakening in the U.S. fic in (1917, 1914, 1910). There are more families, but they



three persons. In grandfather's day there were six to eight members of the same family living under the same roof.

A gathering of the clan today brings together barely half the number of people it used to, and it is perhaps only one-fourth the fun it

I am also afraid that the rapid advances in invention and fashions have weakened the younger members' pride in the family by making them feel the others are old-fash iond. Family pride as well as family

size may have taken a tumble. On every side we see signs of these changes. Big houses are empty and rotting while small houses are being built in every suburb. Agricultural scientists had to develop lighter-weight turkeys for smaller families. Even cemetery plots are smaller today than they used to be And there are more "only" children for grandparents to spoil. But we should not let family pride wither just because the size of the fomily has shrunk.

NEXT: Do cold hands mean a warm heart?

So They Say Everybody has a right to aspire

to the presidency.

—Candidate JAMES A. FARLEY.

Their nerves do not seem to b quite in order.

—Russian Premier MOLOTOFF, referring to the "British and French ruling classes.'

It is contended that Bertrand tussell is extraordinary. That makes nim the more dangerous. Justice McGEEHAN of New York in denying the New York board of higher education the right to ap-

point whom it thinks proper as teachers at City college. The income we produced in 1939 royided 7.5 per cent less for each person than the same income in 1929. Our national living standard

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ALBERT C. J. SIMARD French civilian relief worker.

Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

PEOPLE who don't read the classified ads in their newspaper often miss the best stories in it. In many a brief little ad lies tucked away the stuff of drama and of life. Unembroidered by art, these little tragedies and comedies are slices of life itself. . . . For instance:

* * * "Want a person with a kind heart and money to buy me an airplane, price about \$6,000. Buy me it and all the gratitude and blessings in the world will be yours. I'm a pilot, a lover of the sky, but by act of God denied the price of a plane.

* * * NO USE to gild the lily. There it is, the heartbreaking longing of a "lover of the sky" forced by hard circumstances to remain among us groundlings, an eagle caged. All set down in a few simple words, hidden in that limbo of human hopes and fears, desires and aspirations disappointments, the classified ads

* * * Berlin announces that babies' diapers are now being rationed. Thus Nazis are cutting three corners to achieve wartime economy ... Descending upon the world with their "White Book," the Germans would have us believe our Bullitt had misfired. CHAMBERLAIN warns neutral countries to be cautious about trad-

ing with the reich. After all, it is very unneutral to be giving aid to the enemy.... Now that Germany's blaming the U.S. for the present war, the British should be enjoying a period of pleasant respite. . . . In teresting specimen, modern man. He spends decades digging millions in gold out of the ground, then turn around and digs a hole at Fort Knox to put five billion back in.

* * * Especially if your arteries have Especially if your arteries have begun to harden a bit, you may catch yourself muttering some day, "Look at those crazy kids in that jaloppy! Skylarking around in a car like that! All ginned up, too, I bet. . . Careful! You'd be likely to lose any such bet. Youths are arrested less often on drunken driving charges than their elders, the International Association of Police Chiefs has found. In only three of 41 large cities were a majority of drunken drivers under 25. In Detroit the average age was 38.1. . . . Daffy kids, eh? Better watch your own P's and Q's, pop!

Crackers Cranium

Panama Canal Vital American defense spot, the Panama Canal has been the center of much interest recently. In the following statements, cross out those words or figures in the parentheses which make the sentences incorrect: The Panama Canal Zone is

(24, 10, 15) miles wide. 2. The United States acquired the Canal Zone in (1914, 1890, 1904). 3. The cities of Panama and Colon (are, are not) part of the 4. The canal was opened to traf-

5. The Canal Zone is directly are smaller. Today the average family numbers only slightly more than senate, U. S. army chief of staff).

White Deer Aggies Compete At Lubbock

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 6-Ten embers of the agriculture department, accompanied by their instructor, H. M. Howell, went to Lubbock this week-end to compete in the annual judging contests.

Contestants in shop are Herbert Rapstine, Ray Powers, Dalton Green, and Merle Harlan; in poultry judging, Lester Kendrick, W. C. Martin, and Lowell Potter; and livestock judging, Charles Noel, Jack Parcher, and David Collis

Skelly Musicians Compete In Area Music Tournament

ecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 6-Contestants who entered the musical tournament at Plainview this week from Skellytown grade school were: June Aulbert, trumpet, second division: Billie Pete Hughes, cornet, econd division; Erma Lee Morris, E. flat saxaphone, Wilma Adams, umpet, and Dale Wall, trombon third division; Fred Wall, trombone, fourth division and a clarinet quartet, Buddy Biggers, Ray Pauley, Roy Bartz, and Bobby Parcher.

A BID FOR A SMILE

DANGER SIGN "I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier, "I'm not looking my best." 'Nonsense," said the manager.

"It isn't nonsense; the men are beginning to count their change -Portland, Oregonian.

PRACTICAL Harry-Anyhow, I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine. Frank-An optimist, eh? Harry-No. a straw hat sales man.—Exchange.

NEEDS CLARIFYING Housewife-Did you ever do good day's work in your life? Man-at-the-Door-Do you mean altogether or just at one time-Pathfinder.

THE RMAL COMPLAINT Father was objecting to daughter's boy fri nd.

"But you bught to make some allowances for Henry's shortcomings, father," she pleaded.
"I'm not kicking about his short-the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In a Little Dutch of the program with two songs, "Mexicalla Rose," and "In

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Hull Spanks Cromwell Our Minister to Canada, James H. R. Cromwell, has come back from the woodshed. From the sounds that issued forth the action was heavy. It is significant, however, that

Mr. Hull did not tell Mr. Cromwell that he had misstated the position of this government. All he said was that Mr. Cromwell had violated standard regulations to our ministers abroad to not deliver controversial political speeches without express permission from the State Department, Mr. Hull could do no less. All this is of really slight im-

portance. The important thing to us, to Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Japan and lesser nations is whether our government intends, some time, to get into this war. As Congressman William B. Barry (Dem.) of New York, said in a letter to Secretary Hull, "The rest of the world may get the erroneous impression that Mr. Cromwell reflects some one's

opinion beside his own."

The evidence is plain that Mr. Cromwell did reflect opinions be-sides his own. Quoting from his speech at Toronto, and Mr. Roosevelt's annual message Congress last January as well as his Chicago speech October 5, 1937, we have the following:

MR. CROMWELL: "How easy it is for unthinking people to proclaim that what happens in Europe is no concern of theirs." MR. ROOSEVELT: "There are those who wishfully insist, in innocence or ignorance, that the United States as a self-contained unit can live happily inside a high wall of isolation while outside the rest of civilizaton and the commerce and culture of mankind are shattered."

MR. CROMWELL: "To me it is only too apparent that the life, the liberty, the livelihood and the very safety of this same neutral civizen may be dependent upon the outcome of 'he present war." MR. ROOSEVELT: "For it becomes clearer and clearer that the future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in-even for Americans to live in-if it is ruled by force in the hands of a

MR. CROMWELL: "How easy it is to shut one's eyes and thus seek to avoid the horrid sight of the bloody and seething world revolution which threatens to overwhelm us all." MR. ROOSE-VELT: "It is not good for the ultimate health of ostriches to bury their heads in the sander. Let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked."

"MR. CROMWELL: "Today. perhaps, our world has come to the parting of the ways. Can the world-can our civilization-continue to exist half slave and half free?" MR. ROOSEVELT: "The peace, the freedom and the se-curity of 90 per cent of the population of the world is jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent...." He then suggested that America should join in collective action to quarantine ag-

gressor nations. So where are we anyhow? Are we going into this war or not? Have we a foreign policy and if so, what is it? Is it understood abroad? If Mr. Roosevelt runs for a third term and successfully hurdles the November election, what then?

This is what we are vitally interested in knowing. Mr. Cromwell, like a little boy speaking out of turn when visitors are present,

said nothing new. The present war is deeply regretted by all Americans: brutal assault in Poland was beyond excuse; we feel the repercussions in trade and commerce. All this is true. Still the question remains: Are we being edged in or are we going to stay out? Someone is being fooled. Either the British Empire is being fooled to think we will fight with her when needed, or we are being fooled to think we will not fight with her?

This country refused to join the League of Nations; we refused to join the World Court at Mr. Roosevelt's request as late as 1935; we passed the Johnson Act forbidding credit to nations in default on their debts to us from the last war; we enacted neutrality legislation. The American people have declared THEIR foreign policy. It is, to keep out. And of that fact, presidents, multi-millionaire ministers, ambassadors and foreign nations should take due notice. Then we will betray no one, not even our sons. Copyright, 1940, America's Future, Inc.

Hopkins To Hold Pie Supper Monday

special To The NEWS HOPKINS, April 6-A pie suj will be given in the community hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday to raise money for the flower fund of the Phillips

All ladies attending are asked to bring one pie.

Several numbers have been arranged on the entertainment program. Of local interest will be the boxing bout which will inc

and Murray McPherson.

The mother singers will sing the two songs which will be presented

well known boxers as Everett Sparks

NLRB Will Poll 135,000 **GM** Employes

tional Labor Relations board is get-ting ready for the biggest election job in its history—polling nearly 135,000 employes of General Motors

raining agencies.

The election has been set for Wednesday, April 17.

There are more eligible voters in the 59 plants in 12 states than there were ballots cast for major presi-dential candidates in 1936 in any one of several states.

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General Motors production employes work in the corporation's Michigan

The total vote means little. Each of the corporation's plants has been designated as a separate bargaining unit, so that in reality there will be more than 59 separate elections. In most of them the choice will be be-Workers, the AFL affiliated United mobile Workers, or neither union. However, in nine plants, eight ions—either the Pattern Makers ernational Association of Machints- are placed on the ballot on a departmental basis.

uld the craft unions win the election in any department, they will be designated as bargaining agent for the craft workers in that plant; should the UAW-CIO win, it will be so designated, except that hould the UAW-CIO also win a majority of production workers in the same plant, it will be designated as bargaining agent for all workers

in the plant.
The UAW-AFL is not involved in any of the craft union elections.

Mrs. Blackerby Gives Book Review At Kellerville Club ecial To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, April 6-"Disputed Passage," a novel written by Lloyd C. Douglas, was reviewed by Mrs. D. I. Blackerby for members of the Kellerville Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Royce Quarles. Mrs. F. B. Smith led the round table discussion on "The Farm Out-look for 1940."

After a short recreation period, refreshments were served to Mmes. W. S. Marshall, W. Farren, E. D. Morris, D. I. Blackerby, J. H. Stratch, J. Zumwalt, F. B. Smith,

A. L. Farren, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held thursday evening. April 18, at 7 oclock in the home of Mrs. F. B. tion of feminine curves or any tall demonstration agent, is to be present to give a demonstration on pressing dresses, trousers, and press-

Mary Martha Class Of Lefors Church Meets This Week

Special To The NEWS Sunday School class of First Bap-tist church met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Williams for the monthly TO "LIMBER UP"

meeting recently. During the business session, the class elected Mrs. Tom Florence as the new class president.

After the business session, refresh-

ments were served to Mmes. Otto Pate, Carl Wood, Kourt, J. E. Mallow, A. Moore, Virgil Thomas, Earl Courtney, Jack Carter, C. E. Miller, Tom Florence, Jack Stoker, Jerry Lockard, Harvey Mann, Jack Newman, Elvis Mathis, and J. E. Mc-Cracken, members, and one visitor,

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kourt on April 23, west

Denworth W. M. S. **Entertains With** Party For Husbands

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, April 6-Husbands of members of the Denworth Women's Missionary society were entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stonecipher

Thursday night. A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Bob James, honoring her on her birthday.

Punch and cake were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Bob James, Fred wning and children, John Lowe. C. B. Copeland and sons, Dick Brown, W. Rand, Coleman, Vester Dowell, Linzy Cotham and children, Ernest Dowell, and to B. A. Dowell, R. L. Marshall, Grella Pulliam and the host and hostess.

Name Chosen For New Sewing Club

SkellyTOWN, April 6—"The Stitch and Clatter club" was the name chosen this week for a new sewing club which was recently organized in Skellytown with Mrs. I. P. Delong entertaining at the first continuous and the first continuous are several to the several transfer of the several was club. meeting, Mrs. Eddie Harrah was club hostess this week at her home in

After spending an afternoon in sewing, the guests were served re-freshments of sandwiches, potato and coffee by the hostess. A iven the hostess by the club mem-

Those present were Mesdames I P. Delong, Robert Kries, Floyd Hand, Charlie Kries, Charles Frost, Garland James, Bert Schaef, and A gift was sent by Miss Lucille Hand who was unable to attend the

HARBORS DEPEND ON TIDES Many important harbors of the world are dependent upon the tides to give them enough water for floating larger ships. Without the moon many of them would be used

Broadway Wins Second Round Over Hollywood As Tone Puts Over Punch Birthday Observance



. Franchot Tone is tough and so, apparently, is Lenore Ulric in

By TOM WOLF

lywood, Broadway looks like a hick Loyalist counter-espionage agent in talent farm, occasionally developing dramatic ability for Hollywood to war. Tone trings to the character snatch.

From Broadway, Hollywood aption of feminine curves or any tall dark 'n' handsome ham can romance, regardless of ability, while critics, "Franchot is a man." such talent as dees exist is constantly miscast.

wood, which produced such superb character-movies as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Gone With the Wind."

But the second round is Breadway's. And the man who tossed the Actors who feel they are miscast in telling punch is none other than Hollywood's Franchot Tone. GIVEN FIRST ROLE

Broadway - to - Hollywood office stars success formula. Getting his early experience as a charter member of the Group Theater, he went west Legion Will Hold and became another "golden boy"

of the films. Last season Tone returned to Hut Thursday Night Broadway and the Group. He was People." A dynamic and powerful Tone appeared here and there in his characterization but a state of the state immediately cast in a virile role as

he was no new man. Hollywood smiled. Broadway said nothing, thought of "The Gentle Tone's movie character. Now he is voiture on Thursday night. ready for THE part.

FRANCHOT, THEY SAY,

He got it recently in Ernest Hemingway's at-long-last produced "The operators in telephone exchanges, He got it recently in Ernest Hem-

Fifth Column." Primarily, the play NEA Service Staff Correspondent is a character study of a high-NEW, YORK, April 7-From Hol- strung American working as a Madrid during the Spanish civil of Philip Rawlings all the real virility latent in an idealistic man

"Today." unanimously sung the Mr. Tone's case is not unique, alpressing dresses, trousers, and pressing dresses, and pressing d though it outshines all others of peared in Broadway roles which have added appreciably to their

theatrical stature. The Broadway-Hollywood feud continues, as it probably always will. Hollywood will always return to Broadway to get themselves reidentified in the public mind. And moviegoers everywhere may continue to thank Broadway for re-Tone started his career true to discovering some of the biggest box

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After the regular meeting of the chapter a service, honoring the past matrons and past patrons of the Eastern Star, was rendered. With all officers in place, Mrs. W. D. Allen, Worthy Matron, read the Genesis account of Jacob's ladder. Then, at the stroke of the gavel, each star eliot.

Coffee of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. ooint entered, bearing one rung of a At the conclusion of this service Oliver Eliot of Mobeetie. the stroke of the gavel, each star

At the peak of the ascent, a lei service. A preliminary program was given by Miss Truitt, who read two numbers, Miss Phillips, who played two piano numbers, and lodge two piano numbers, and lodge members, who sang.

was hung around the neck of each of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons present. These were Mrs. Nora Coffee of Borger, and Mesdames Ada Baird, Edna Newman, Faye Montwas hung around the neck of each Past Patrons honored were Frank Walker, Bill Russell, and Oliver

completed, the honorees were led up this ladder to the East. As they ascended, an Eastern Star song was sung to the tune of "Farewell to Thee."

In The candles in the colors of the Star Points were arranged in the shape of a star. Mrs. Bard, who was the oldest Past Matron present, blew out the candle lights and made a wish for the chapter. Then each slice for his or her year of service.

In conclusion, all present joined in singing "Memories." Coffee of Borger, and Mesdames Ada
Baird, Edna Newman, Faye Montgomery, Addie May Lard, Anna
Russell, Preston Thornhill, and
Alice Hardin of Miami, also Mrs.
Ines Walker and Betty Eliot, Past
Matrons of the Mobeetie Chapter,
Matrons of the Mobeetie Chapter. Out-of-town guests included Mrs

O. C. Eliot of Childress, Mrs. Nora

ladder, covered in appropriately a large white birthday cake decoclored roses for that star point and began building a ladder east of the altar. After the five rungs were completed, the honorees were led Star Points were arranged in the Star Points were arranged in the

is probably the first time in his- feature, is heard locally on WJZ. Past Matron and Past Patron cut one tory, two coast-to-coast radio pro- Six girls from the William and grams, taking in both major net- Mary student body will compete works on successive night, will her-ald the start of shooting on a mo-tion picture. Both broadcasts, ar-Lloyd and two other members of the ranged by Columbia's exploitation

Beta Kappa hall on the campus of Cary Grant, Frank Lloyd and oththe College of William and Mary; ers

NEW YORK, April 7-For what the program, an NBC Blue network

department, will emanate from Williamsburg, Va., where, within the next few days, Frank Lloyd begins filming "The Tree of Liberty."

On Monday evening, at 8:30 p. m., Dr. Harry Hagen's "True or False" program will broadcast from the Phil Beta Kappa hall on the campus of Cary Grant, Frank Lloyd and other campus of Cary Grant Frank Lloyd and other campu

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-Salesmen Wanted MAN WANTED for 800 family Rewleig route, Permanent if you're a hutler, Writ Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-584-123, Memphis

10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE; Fruit Stand, 328 Sc

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7-Flooring and Sanding OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like a at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Ph

19—Landscaping-Gardening FOR SALE: Shrubbery, evergreens, and all varities of roses, 212 E. Tyng, south ta Fe Der

20-Shoe Repairing Announcing Opening of Modern Shoe and Boot Shop

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29_Mattresses

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30—Household Goods

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34—Good Things to Eat

EORGE Carter's Fruit & Vegetable Mar-et. The little fat man who worked at luber's, 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 258.

-Wanted to Buy ISED furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call st your home. Ray's Second Hand store, 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.
WANTED to buy—S-horse upright boiler. McKenzig's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78.

LIVESTOCK

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39—Livestock-Feed 2 JERSEY, 1 Durham, first calves, milelecows, Cheap, Inquire 605 S. Barnes, H. E. Kennedy, MARKET your livestock the modern way sale every Wednesday, Recreation Park Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Harvester Feed

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41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE:-Used International Fart on rubber, equipped with lister and plan Mobeetie Implement Company, Mobee

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, very close in. Private 602 N. Ballard, Phone 351J or 654

n, 518 North Somerville.

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pills paid, 605 N. Hobart.

ROOM jurnished modern apartment. Clos n. 629 N. Russell.

49—Business Property

FOR LEASE: Shop with

53-Wanted to Rent

letails. Box 40 Pampa News.

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sider smaller house clear, B. E. Fer Phone 393,

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59-Wanted Real Estate

61-Money to Loan

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Alaskans Guessing In Clock-Ice Game NENANA, Alaska, April 6 (A)-A

tripod, carrying the wire to a guarded electric clock, stood on the Tanana river ice here today, chal-lenging all Alaskans to fatten their purses by guessing what day, hour and minute the clock will stop. When the ice moves, the wire will draw taut and trip a mechanism stopping the clock. The prize money in the 23-year-old contest will go

to the persons whose guesses most nearly approximate the time of the spring breakup.

The ice is thick, but riddled by s365 ers from all over the territory are using everything from just simple, unscientific "hunches" to elaborate mathematical and meteorological formulae in Alaska's most popular

The ocean contains enough salt to make a continent 14½ times as large

Food Locker **Meetings To** Be Wednesday

plants at McLean and Pampa, meetings have been called at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at McLean and at 8 o'clock that night in Pam-

The McLean meeting will be held in the Lone Star theater building, the Pampa meeting in the county court room. Motion pictures showing the operation of the plants will be exhibited at each meeting.

Plants may be founded as a cooperative or private enterprise.
Roberts, Donley, Collingsworth and

Wheeler farmers are invited to attend these meetings, as well as farmers from this county. The meetings called for the week follow an investigation made by group from the Gray County Land Use Planning committee, of plants

at Floydada and Plainview.

County Farm Agent Ralph R Thomas today explained the findnigs of the group;
"The idea of these plants is that farmers rent lockers in a vault where the temperature runs from 0 to degrees, and foods such as meats

and certain vegetables are kept fresh almost definitely. With this system farmers are able to butcher in the summer time and are assured of a supply of fresh meat for their table the year around. "The Gray County Land Use Planning committee in their meeting of March 22 decided to investigate the matter with the view of establishing plants at Pampa and McLean. On March 29 Mrs. J. R. Spearman and Irvin W. Cole of Pampa, R. M. Gib-

son of Alanreed, Frank Wilson of McLean and myself visited frozen food locker plants in Plainview and Floydada, these plants being operated by the cooperative dairy as siciation. Numerous patrons, both men and

women, were interviewed as they came to the plant that day Every one seemed entirely satisfied and without an exception every one stat-ed that the value of the meat saved from spoiling amounted to more than the yearly rental of the locker, besides the advantage of having fresh meat for the table the year around.

"In these plants the beef or pork was taken to the locker as soon as it was butchered and after it was cooled and aged it was cut into steaks and roasts, according to the pleasure of the patron. We saw all kinds of meats, such as beef, pork heater. You will really like this and chicken, and vegetables, such as beans and peas that were kept in perfect condition. Mr. Jackson was manager of the plant at Floydada stated that he had been in a number of kinds of business, but never had he seen so many pleased customers as in the refrigerated locker business."

Motorists Warned Plates Must Match

you've been wanting. They're all in first class condition and are real county motorists to be sure the front and rear license plates matched and am M F and rear license plates matched and Am Roll Mill read "1940"—and the place for the tags is on the car, not inside of it, as the officers found in some cases. Improper lighting of motor ve-Improper lighting of motor vehicles has been another task of the patrolmen during the past week, and they have been active in telling drivers that bad lights must be ad-

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

The Panama Canal Zone is 10 miles wide.

2. The United States acquired S O NJ the Canal Zone in 1994.

3. The cities of Panama and Tex Gulf Prod Tex G

4. The canal was opened to traf-

fic in 1914.

5. The Canal Zone is directly Am Gyan B Am Gas El under charge of a governor.

SIDE GLANCES

United CurU. S. Steel
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Wilson & Co 13
NEW YORK



"I haven't lost interest in the community club work, but my attention is distracted since my children made me the neighborhood chauffeur."

'Oh, Gosh, Let's See Now ... '



The Federal census question: "How Many Weeks Did You Work in 1939?" will be a tough one on film-acting folk. They reckon working time in terms of pictures made, rather than in days. Here's star Alice Faye doing some fingertip calculation for census enum-erator William Rettig in her Hollywood home.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Buying in shipbuilding and steel stocks touched off another rallying push in today's market that put favorites up fractions to more than 2 points and enabled the list to finish its best week since the latter part of October.

Recovery from yesterday's profit taking setback appeared at the opening, but prices hit their top marks in the final hour when new highs for the year or longer were posted for a number of issues.

While the upturn was selective—gains in rails, utilitie, oils, rubbers, coppers and mail orders were relatively small—Wall Street interpreted it as confirmation of recent signs that busines was preparing to get back on the forward wing.

Activity picked up sa the brief session drew to a close, with transfers totalling 710,470 shares, largest Saturday turnover since Nov. 4. It compared with 571,800 a week ago. For the six days 7,269,520 shares changed hands against 4,837,558 in the preceding week, making it the liveliest period since the week ended Sept. 30.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up :3 of a point at 51.4, a net gain for the week of 12 points, or the best advance for this composite since the week of Oct. 21. A month ago the average stood at 50.1 and a year ago at 41.6.

Growing demand for ships of all kinds, due principally to the European war, brought forecasts of big earnings for the stocks which, lately, have not been doing much.

Most cheering to recovery proponents was the convaleence of the steels. The reason the convaleence of the steels. The reason and steels and the results and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; and terms of the steels and terms and teres 9,75; a

The rush for 1940 automobile licenses is over but Texas Highway patrolmen still have work to do in connection with the new tags.

It's just as wrong to have one license plate on your car dated 1939 and the other 1940 as it to have both plates dated 1939.

Continued the control of the metal, combined with heavy foreign purchasing, should bring a brisk production was expected to show little of the control of the control of the metal, combined with heavy foreign purchasing, should bring a brisk production was expected to show little of the control of the control of the control of the control of the metal, combined with heavy foreign purchasing, should bring a brisk production was expected to show little of the control o

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100 Telephones Added Here In Last 3 Months

During the first three months of 1940 more than 100 telephones have been added to the Pampa tele system compared to only 17 for the same period of last year, L. H. John-son, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here, an-nounced today.

This rapid growth is necessitating a gross expenditure of more than \$10,000 for additions to the outside wire and cable network in the north, east and west sections of the city, Johnson said. Work is expected to get under way by the middle of May and is scheduled to be completed by November

Residential growth in North Pam pa and increased oil company activof the city have increased a demand for telephone service is rapidly congesting the present wire will be added in these sec-

"If the present rate of growth continues throughout the year, 1940 will be the biggest year in history for Pampa," Mr. Johnson stated.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been and o present the names of the for stitzens as Candidates for office o the action of the Democratic Voletic primary election on Saturda. to the action of the Demo their primary election on 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff. CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

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SPORTSWOMAN

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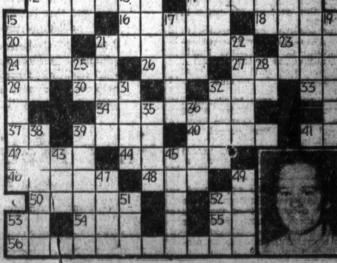
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K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Eddle apologizes to Kelly for letting his temper get away from him, but Val is not convinced. She uses the fight in her story. Captain Hansen hints that the future of the entire line depends on getting this shipment to port safely and on time. Duffy complains about the food, gets himself assigned to galley daty.

CHAPTER IX

THE Pacific wasn't so gentle the next day as they headed northnounced roll under the "Northern appeared into the chart room. Be'le," and every once in awhile

forward deck. Val picked her way along the

reached down, tugged at the rope experimentally and grunted with satisfaction.

up on me?" she flared.

"All in the interests of public welfare," he murmured. "Someone's life may depend on just she said morosely.

"Hold on," he said quickly.

"Here comes Joe Barnes and he's way, I was a Boy Scout once and I know all about knots."

"Y'know." she said slowly. "I've "Y'know," she said slowly. "I've often wondered why you ever became a fighter?"

He gave her a long look. "What's that?" Hansen bel-He gave her a long look.

"Why?"

boxing. Pop says nothing heavy."
"Fine story that'll make for me," she commented. He showed her a can of metal polish he had in his hand. "First

I'm going to work out on some of "No doubt," Va these deck-fittings. You might get with just cause."

glistened in the sun. the ring I can get you a job pol-ishing mail boxes and door hand and suddenly it dawned on handles in a New York apartment

hated my internal workings— in green and white. Let's go down wider, otherwise known as guts."

Coronado Fete

Talk At Canyon

Official Will

Special To The NEWS

up. If only she could say some- I know it. Get me a doctor." thing. She wasn't angry, though. Of that she was certain.

she was gone.

Eddie Cavalier watched the pull through . . . and you haven't lender figure climb the comslender figure climb the com-panionway to the upper deck. His ward. There was a more pro- gaze followed her until she dis-Eddie was very houghtful for

she dipped deep into a heavy sea they had been at each other's that sent spray hissing over her throats since they'd known each

Eddie Cavalier hadn't had much after deck and tied a knot in a rope holding together some life preservers. It had slipped a little.

Leatile Cavarier Hadit that the time for women. He'd always had to work too hard. So he knew he oughtn't make comparisons. Still, he bet himself, she probably had ative. When she looked up Eddie Cav- a lot more than the usual run of alier was watching her. He females. She merely had to be slapped down once. That's all. Just once. And maybe, he figured, he'd be the one to do it yet.

> "What's stirring?" "Nothing. That's the trouble,"

coming awful fast." The seaman came up the com-

panionway two steps at a time.

'Poisoned? Ridiculous!' "Why?"
"Oh . . . never mind. Just a howled and was out the door in sudden thought." Then more a flash, Captain Hansen following

so?" Hansen asked.

Wong smiled broadly and fingered his meat cleaver. "Me no ploison Mis'er Klelso," he said blandly. "But me like to."

"Seasick, by gad!" Hansen read on. "Wait'll the boys get a "Thanks. I might need it at roared. "Seasick, an' he thinks load of this," he chuckbad.

FLAPPER FANNY

She felt a faint flush gathering DUFFY KELSO lay in his bunk in her face. She strove for an Duffy kelso lay in his bunk in her face. She strove for an duffy ground. "Go 'way," he in her face. She strove for an and groaned. "Go 'way," he answer and found herself all tied moaned hollowly. "I'm gonna die.

Val sat down beside him. Of that she was certain.

He turned to his task again but face, Duffy, so I'll just snicker. when he looked up a minute later There isn't a doctor within 100 miles of us but don't worry. You'll

"You can't tell me that," he moaned. "That Chinee don't like

"Kelso," Hansen chuckled. "You're just plain seasick and don't know it." Val nodded. "That's right,

Duffy. Plain old mal de mer. "Can you die from it?" he whis-

Val shook her head in the neg-"Someone's a liar," he croaked.
'Cause I'm dyin'."

VAL hurried down to her cabin "Since when are you checking on me?" she flared.

"All in the interests of mubils "When?" the at the keys for a half hour, then scampered up to the radio room with her story.

"Get this off, will you Sparks? We can just about make the afternoon editions with this."

She hadn't been gone five minutes when Eddie Cavalier strolled "Hi, Sparks."

"Howdy, champ," the radio operator greeted him. "Have a good workout?" "Pretty fair. What'che got there

... another story from Miss Shakespeare?"

Eddie peered down and a wide grin broke over his face as he "Duffy Kelso lies dying in his

bunk even as I am writing this. "No doubt," Val muttered, "and At least so he thinks. The pop-off manager of 'Pretty-Pants' Cavasomething out of that."

"Then why does he insist you lier, pretender to the mid-leweight throne, lies a victim of mat way?"

"Then why does he insist you lier, pretender to the mid-leweight throne, lies a victim of mat way?" m polish beass until the metal way?"

istened in the sun.

Wong smiled. "No ploison," he with the first time in his life, repeated. "Too much rock today."

Duffy Kelso is a thoroughly beat-He made rolling motions with his en and subdued individual. . . Eddie Cavalier's grin blended into a burst of laughter as he

he's been poisoned. There's your They'll never let Duffy live it "I don't 'hink you will," she said evenly.

He shook his polishing cloth in the wind "Hey, what is this? A change of heart. I thought you technicolor. I'll bet he looks we'll change of heart. I thought you technicolor. I'll bet he looks we'll spark, and Eddie grinned even

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvie

CANYON, April 6-In developing the annual sessions of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society here May 10, the program committee will present Dr. W. C. Holden of Texas chnological college and Clinton Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., Dr. Holden, authority on southwestern history, will speak at the afternoon session, which will begin at 3 o'clock. Mr. Anderson, secretary of the federal Coronado commission,

"Not big enough? Why, they're swell, Chuck-now we can't be snooty and have hors d'oeuvres."

will be the main speaker at the quet in the evening. He is directbanquet in the evening. He is directing the Coronado celebration in its many phases. He is a past-president of Rotary International. His ability as a speaker is widely known.

Tickets to the banquet at Cousins hall will be \$1. Advance reservations may be made with Prof. W.

L. Vaughan, treasurer of the society. Because of the strong and timely program this year, it will be advisable for members and others it is stressed by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, executive secretary. The demand for plates will exceed the supply unless

hour beginning an hour earlier.
Each program will include Span-

ish music by students and other entertainers. White Deer Council

advisable for members and others to obtain banquet tickets in advance

The toastmaster will be Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, presi-

dent of the society. He will start the banquet at 7 p. m. following a

reservations are adequate.

Thrice Re-Elected Special To The NEWS

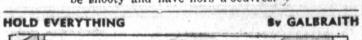
WHITE DEER, April 6-A. J. Dater was reelected mayor and W. B. Carey, alderman, for their third ecurive terms in a city election held here Tuesday. Lee Shieldknight was elected alderman to succeed B.

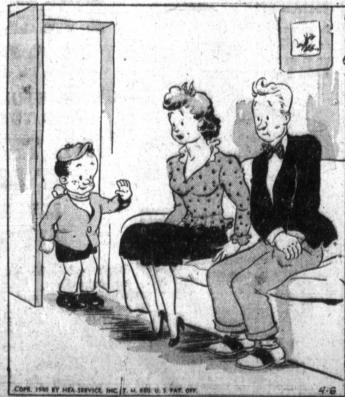
Other members of the council are E. J. Williams and Eugene Richard-

An election for school trustees will be-held next Saturday, April 6. will be held next Saturday, April 6.
Upon petition, E. C. Shuman, who has served as president of the board for several years, consented to present himself for reelection, and W. H. Price of Skellytown will be named on the ballot to succeed G. T. Colgrove, who refused to serve

"POINTING A FUR"

The phrase, "to point a fur," used fur garment industry in artificial silver fox fur means to adu white hairs to a pelt to give it the frosty effect of a ne skin. These pelts always are





"Keep yer dough, pal-I'm leaving and this one is on

OUT OUR WAY

MY UNCLE KNOWS ORE, AND IT'S NOT SMELL THAT IT CAN'T BE AS SWEET WHEN YOU'RE MUCH TROUBLE TO TAKE A FEW OF BIRDS TWITTER OLD! IT CAN'T THESE QUEER ROCKS THEM BEES BE, WITH HOME ... YOU NEVER ASTHMA AN' HUM--LOOKIT THEM FLEECY HAPPEN -- LIFE CLOUDS -- THAT AN' SPECTACLES AN' INSOMNIA! IS A GAMBLE RIPPLIN' STREAM ANYWAY M.M, LIFE IS SWEET!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS

DONT PUT THE I PROWLED THE WELL BOYS, SOMEBODY HAS LAUNCHED A BIG-SCALE STARE ON BOX FOR A COLD LEANDER ME! I HAVEN'T OFFENSIVE ON THE ICE-BANANA LAST BOX: AND IF IT DOESN'T SPEARED A COLD NIGHT, BUT IT SUDDENLY STOP, I'LL HAVE TO QUIT CUT FOR SO LONG, WAS AS EMPTY GONE SERVING MEALS IN THE PEOPLE THINK I'M AS VENUS DE LITERARY! DAYTIME! ARE ANY OF TRAINING TO SLEEVES! YOU KEEPING A HORSE BOX GANDHI! THE BOOK UPSIDE-DOWN,

RED RYDER



THE GAMBLERS

BUT MONTE, TH CROOK WHO'
FORCED YOU
WID THIS, WILL
HAVE TO STAND
TRIAL FOR

A Reformed Man



ALLEY OOP

SAY, OSCAR! WHAT'S THE JAW DOC I'M SORRY I REASON FOR THIS OUT FLEW OFF THE HANDLE BURST OF TEMPER? BUT I'VE GOT A LOT WHAT IF OOP DID TOSS) OF ER... DELICATE YOUR BAG OUT! HE STUFF IN HERE THAT I DON'T WANT BROKEN

OH HE'S ALL RIGHT DOP SORRY, IS HE'S A BIT ECCENTRIC PERHAPS ... PROBABLY JUST UPSET AND Y'KNOW, DOC, I DON'T TRUST THAT GUY! OVERWROUGHT

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A Unanimous Verdict MEBBE SO, OH, GO ON TO BUT HE'S A BED -- IN THE DANGEROUS MORNING WE MUG, JUST THE SAME! WILL HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT!

BY V. T. HAMLIN WHILE I WOULDN'T MEBBE DOC BRON ADMIT IT TO OOP, I'M IN THE MORNING, BUT CONVINCED THAT OSCAR I AIN'T EVER GONNA FORGET THAT LOOK BEAR SOME VIGILANT WATCHING! IN BOOM'S EYE! HE! 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO --







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FO' TH' TRAIN WES PINEAPPLE JUNCTION ?







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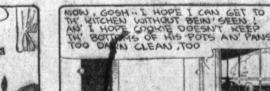
Going Native



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DO !! BY GOLLY "







Bottom Hole Pressure To Be Meeting Topic

Picture On **Drilling To** Be Presented

Two papers of great interest to Panhandle oilmen will be present-ed along with a moving picture night when the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute holds its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here, "Slim Hole Drilling" and "Depthograph Method of Determining Fluid Levels and Bottom Hole Pressure" will be topics of discussion.

The picture will be on slim hole sented by the Maverick club tumbling team from Amarillo and by Colby Davis, Amarillo pianist. No admission is charged to API meetings which are open to the public. Carl White, representing the Franks Manufacturing company of Tulsa, Okla., will speak on the interesting subject of slim hole drilling. He will also present a picture on the same subject. Much interest in the slim hole drilling method has been shown here during the past

Panhandle production men will be George Vaughn of Great Bend, Kan. representing the Depthograph com-pany, in view of the fact that fluid level and bottom hole pressure of all wells in the Panhandle will have to be taken within the next 90 days.

The general public should also be interested in subject which is para-mount in oilfield discussions at the

present time. Mr. Vaughn will conclose of his talk. Mayerick club tumbling team of 14 boys is an our standing enwill be remembered as the "masked nett played one piano selection and ground here Saturday, it's apple pianist" who played over radio sta- sang three songs. tion KPDN here more than a year ago. He is now connected with the

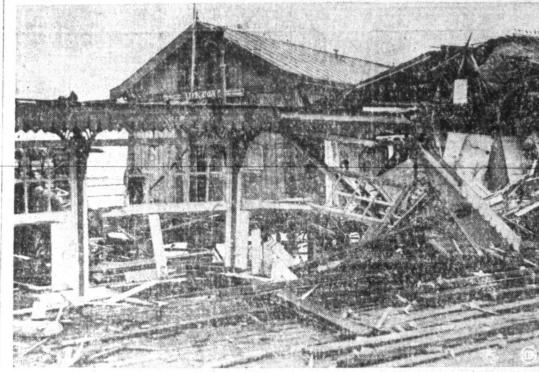
SEA LIONS TAUGHT TO SWIM pups. Curiously enough, they are ery reluctant to enter the water at first and have to be taught to swim by their mothers.

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War at Sea Hits British Coast



came alarmingly close to residents of an English east coast town when a mine, said to explosion shattered windows for half a mile around

Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed an-

Last year the festival came on

event, there were 350 corsages given

In addition to the Bruce orchard.

nounced today that the annual Ap-

orchards along McClellan creek.

Apple Blossom

blossom time in Gray.

those attending.

Bennett Plays And Sings For Kiwanians

Festival To Be duct a round table discussion at the Music by Ken Bennett was heard on the program of the Pampa Kingship of the program of the Pampa Kingship of the Pampa K wanis club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Mr. Ben-

B. M. Behrman was in charge of the program.

Friday's luncheon was intended be an inter-club meeting with next Sunday, April 14, at the apple Lubbock Kiwanians, headed by W. Y. McMillan, division 6 lieutenantgovernor, Texas-Oklahoma district, but due to a storm, the visitors were forced to turn back six miles out of Attendance at Friday's luncheon

was 51, including guests, K. I. Dunn, at this year's festival. Rev. B. A. Norris, Tom Braly, Clayother apple orchards along McClelton McCutcheon, and Dink Altman, lan creek are those on the L. L all of Pampa Palmer and T. T. Griffin places.

When diving, bearded seals of the Arctic regions turn a complete

Mexican Arrested

On Check Charge

Even though snow was on the posting \$250 bond.

The man was arrested on a complaint of a U. S. Treasury agent, al-legeding Gonzales cashed a WPA section of Oklahoma was first opcheck for \$9.28 rightfully payable to ened to settlers, and El Reno was a ple Blossom festival would be held another Jose Gonzales. Identifica- frontier town. tion numbers as well as names are given on WPA checks, and in this the First Baptist church which she case, the numbers did not corres- and her husband helped to organize pond, county officers said.

Easter Sunday, and although the weather was not favorable for the another man, whose name is the her husband who died in 1915. same have both been employed at various times on Works Projects ad-H. B. Line of Carlsbad, N. M., and An even larger crowd is expected ing yards here and in Amarillo.

Amateur Contest To Be Held Each Friday At Rex

There will be from six to eight contestants on each program of the one of the best wells in the past series. Anyone with any kind of tal-ent may compete. Applications for in section 26 block Y. A&B survey, ntry can be made at the theater, or by calling Mr. Bennett at KPDN.

Cash prizes will be awarded the first two winners of each weekly contest and the weekly contest winners will compete against each other on the final sixth weekly program to determine Pampa's best amateurs. To the first, second and third place final winners loving cups will be presented.

Mart. Records will be presented to the contestants as a coinpliment of racnh, section 172, block 3, I&GN the store.

the judges will be final.

Mrs. T. B. Solomon Attends Mother's Funeral At El Reno

Mrs. T. B. Solomon returned Thursday from El Reno, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Line moved to El feet.

Funeral services were conducted in and of which she was the last charter The Jose Gonzales arrested and member. Burial was by the side of

ministration projects and at wrecking yards here and in Amarillo.

L. D. Line of Banner, Okla., her ing yards here and in Amarillo. children, . Kenneth, Clifford and We frequently confuse house flies Tommy Solomon, Aubrey, Curtice, with the stable fly, which has a J. C., Lannia, Ed and Virginia Line, proboscis made for piercing and and four great-grandchildren, Peggy In England, lemonade is known as blood-sucking. The common house and Jerry Solomon and Shirley and

At LEVINE'S -- MONDAY - TU

12 New Panhandle Wells Gauged For 4,972 Barrels

Conducted by Ken Bennett of radio station KPDN, the first of a series of six amateur nights will be held at the Rex theater on Friday barrels to the field potential. One gas well also was tested.

The Huber corporation completed gauged 1.472 barrels.

Six of the new wells were in Gray county and the other six in Hutchinson county. Only five new locations were

made, three in Gray and two in Hutchinson counties. Completions follow In Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 30 performance will be made on a ma-chine furnished by Myers Music tween 2,895 and 2,976 feet. Skelly Oil Co., No. 106 Schafer

An applause machine will be used from 3,205 to 3,285 feet in lime. Cities Service Oil Co., No. C-6 Meers, section 106, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 149 barrels with pay from 3,167 to 3,225 feet in lime. Gulf Oil Corp., No. 11 Saunders, section 40, block 3, I&GN survey tested 243 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,025 and 3,095 feet.

Rvan Consolidated Oil Co., No. Barrett, section 113, block 3, 1&GN Mrs. T. B. Solomon returned

Thursday from El Reno, Okla.,

A Mexican who gave his name as

Jose Gonzales, arrested here by
Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth, was

Solomon returned

Thursday from El Reno, Okla.,
from 3,195 to 3,245 feet in lime.

King Oil Co., No. 5 Donkin, section 140, block 3, 1&GN survey, was

Solomon returned

Thursday from El Reno, Okla.,
from 3,195 to 3,245 feet in lime.

King Oil Co., No. 5 Donkin, section 140, block 3, 1&GN survey, was released in Amarillo recently on having visited with her daughter on given a potential of 376 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,245 to 3,295

> In Hutchinson County Gulf Oil Corp., No. 95 Dial, Warren Wimberley survey, gauged 210 barrels. Pay was between 2,985 and 3.029 feet in lime. Dabube Oil Co., No. 2 Alaska, sec-

tion 2, block 3, BS&F survey, gauged 21 barrels with pay in lime from 2.895 to 2.956 feet. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 10

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The Texas Co., No. 22 Pond, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 875 barrels. Pay was from 2,885 to 2,965 feet in lime.

The Texas ('o., No. 20 Lewis, sec tion 18, block L, ELRR survey, gauged 604 barrels. Pay was from 2,-950 to 3,035 feet in lime.

Huber Corp., No. 7 Weatherly, section 26, block Y.- A&B survey, was given a potential of 1472 barrels with pay from 3,025 to 3,095 feet

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 22-P Sneed, section 72. block Z. Gunter

Intentions to drill: King Oil Co., Sam Horner—14, 990' from north & west line of NE-4 of section 139, block 3, I&GN, .

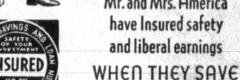
King Oil Co., Geo. Simpson-7, 330' from south & 990' from west lines of SE-4 of section 140, block 3,

1&GN, Gray county. Texas Company, J. E. Williams, 24, 1171.5' from north & 2162.5' from west lines of section 6, block 4,

ACH&B, Gray county. Phillips Pet. Co., Cockrell 45, 978' from north and 4890' from east lines of section 6, block M-21, TCRR Hutchinson county.

Shell-Sinclair, S. Pritchard 1, 2200' from south & 3550' from east





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