The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy in south, cloudy in north portion with rain tonight; Tuesday cloudy with showers; colder Tuesday.

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Full AP Leased Wire

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er made two Pampa boys ill yes-

How long they were rendered un-

conscious by the fumes they do not

know, but they realize today the

The boys were Cecil Jameson, 12-

vear-old B. M. Baker school student.

and Jack Reddin, 11, who attends

At noon Bungay, the two boys

took a shower bath at the Reddin

home, 410 East Osborne, according

to Mrs. W. G. Jameson, mother of

Cecil. The Jameson residence is 414

The Reddin boy started to open

the door. He fell outside the bath-

connections of the bathroom, and

Mrs. Jameson said she could ac-

count for the boys being overcome

Both boys were still weak today.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-J.

. Pelley, president of the Associa-

would be justified in spending \$500,-

average capital program was \$834,-

000,000, but since 1931 the average

nad been only \$259,000,000 a year.

Pelley declared that the industry

yould go forward in the face of

ompetitive handicaps if the gov-

rnment accorded it equality of

reatment with other agencies of

Check, Check, Who

Pays For The Check

closed. Check and doublecheck.

'Sink Or Swim'

doesn't recommend it.

with bruises.

three-point landing.

Method Of Flying

Works For Novice

FLINT, Mich., April 15 (A)-The

sink or swim" method of instruction

can work even in flying, William

Zarogny proved Sunday, but he

Zarogny, 26-year-old factory work-

er, was preparing to take off with

an instructor from Bishop airport.
While instructor Blake Docker was

motor roaring, and Docker hanging to a wing strut. Ahead of him,

enough and dropped off, escaping

Zarogny circled the field as he

had learned in previous lessons, by

ne hadn't been taught to land. He

tried several times, bounding into

the air each time and roaring away

Firemen, police and an ambu-

Texan Accused Of

'Tinkering Around'

U. S. Army Bomber

A man discovered

authorities.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 15 (AP)

around" an army bomber at Nash-

ville airport today was held by city

police for investigation by federal

Airport patrolmen found the man, who told police he was James Cor-rigan, 25 of San Antonio, Texas, Rochester, N. Y., and intermediate

points, near a plane in charge of Lieut. Harold L. Neely and Lieut.

on. Neely, a native of Hunting

Neely, a native of Huntingdon, Tenn., recently was named the win-ner of the 1939 Cheney award for heroism as the result of making a forced landing under adverse cir-cumstances to save the life of a passenger he believed to be imperil-ed. He will fly to Washington later today to receive the award.

nission. He spent it

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 (AP)-

ransport.

One of them became ill yesterday.

only by the heater fire being high.

Half Billion May Be

Spent By Railroads

panion fell outside the door.

danger they faced.

Sam Houston.

East Osborne.



TROOPS LANDED IN NORWAY, BRITAIN CL

Amarillo Collie Reserve Champion

Borger 'Pom' Named Show's Grand Champ

Ex-Leathernecks To Hear Smedley **Butler Address**

ernecks" in the Ton o' Texas area that will be in audience listening to their former commander, when Smedley D. Butler makes a speech on the night of May 3 in the high school auditorium.

One of the ex-marines will be Dan Williams of Pampa, who served in the 13th marine regiment during the World War. Another veteran from the same regiment is Charlie Maisel 18th district American Legion commander, former Pampan, but now of Phillips.

Fred Hobart of Canadian was in a machine gun company that was a Cousins of 227 North Main street, part of the Fifth brigade. Both the 13th regiment, and later the brigade. were ted by Butier. The fifth and Carty's collie 13th regiments and the machine gun Mrs. McCarty. company were incorporated in the brigade.

1918, and the unit was discharged at Hampton Roads, Va., on August Young's (Amarillo) coker spaniel

General Butler is being brought to Pampa by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion. He is ham, Mrs. Lulu Price's terrier, Tom to speak here one night before he Deaver (negro) Irish setter, Glen makes an address in Amarillo to T. Radcliff's German police, Frank the Knife and Fork club. It will be Butler's second appearance before Mrs. W. H. Waddell's dachshund.

Arrangements for Butler's speech here are by Dan Williams.

Texas Professor Flays Price-Pegging CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 15

(A) A University of Texas eco-nomics professor pointed to priceand absentee ownership to- also won blue ribbons. day as two major evils retarding dent of the south.

vas possible only un-

profit they can," he added that the profit they can," he added that the blame rests "upon you and me for Morrison, Ogden Stroud of Lefors ships for sale. Bids received today hips for sale with the sale of the formula of the Humble hips for sale with the sale of the formula of the Humble hips for sale with the sale of the formula of the Humble hips for sale with the sale of the formula of the Humble hips for sale with the sale of the formula of the form

(AP)-The Southern Conference for Dick Livington, the latter three Bak-Human Welfare turned its attention er school teachers. The Junior high today to discussion of rural life" today to discussion of rural life" band played numerous selections beater having beaten down an effort fore the show. After the show, the warting shipping and the rayages to limit its program strictly to Dial and Gunn Chesapeake Bay of sea warfare have created a need

than an hour, the 1,000 negro and stunts. They also gave a demonstra-white delegates seated together and tion in front of the grandstand besharing in the program voted for a liberal interpretation of resolu-tions with an agreement the con-Dial and Mr. Gunn. ference could condemn Germany and Russia for military aggression en the crowd. First prize for trick against "little weak nations." Any dog went to a mongrel trained by action will be taken at tomorrow's Mr. Jerger, local blacksmith. Second

omics at the University of buildog won honorable mention for Texas, said in an address prepared his tricks. for delivery today that price-pegging by major industries looms as people among the 1,000 spectators a major threat to "free business enterprise and a Democratic gov-

"Unless prices are free to move, rock, Perryton, Canadian, Miami, our community cannot direct men Panhandle, Groom, Borger, Philand monopoly and machines into the lips, Mobeetie, Wheeler, and other munity wants." he said. "Unless tem of competitive business is at the cocker spaniels, then Boston teran end and it may carry Democra-riers, then English bulldogs. cy down with it.'

Scout Official To Be Here On Tuesday

Earl McClure, deputy regional executive of Region nine, Boy Scouts ecutive board of the Adobe Walls council Tuesday night at 7:30 celock in the city hall here. Mr.

McClure will present plans for an enlarged council program.

Trophies could not be ordered until after the show because it was not known how much mount could

tive board tomorrow night and a available winners as soon as they irt of Honor in Spearman Fri- arrive.

Kromer, local barber, de-that he was not the P. S. who was married here last I've been swamped with de-for cigars," Press declared.

body said so and is still saying it. John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo News, whose collie female was named reserve champion, said the show was a sensational success." Jake Tarter, Wheeler county agent who judged the 150 dogs en-

tered in the show, said he never attended a show that had as many fine dogs. Spectators and owners were greatly pleased with Mr. Tar-

Mr. Tarter judged the dogs against the standard for each breed and not against each other, so all dogs won ribbons, and there were more blue than red.

The climatic moment of the show came when Mr Tarter assembled all the dogs held for grand championship in a large semi-circle in front of the grandstand, and picked the grand champion-a 2 pound Pomeranian owned by Mrs. Melba Borger. Then he announced that the reserve champion was John Mc-Carty's collie which was shown by

Best of Breed

brigade.

The dogs held in reserve for championship competition were as follows: Mrs. W. D. Kelley's cocker spaniel, Mrs. Cousins' Pomeranian, Mr. McCarty's collie, Mrs. J. L. Wesley Geiger's Boston terrier, Mrs. R. E. Surface's (Borger) Scottie, Monia Caldwell's (Perryton) Sealy-Frank Dial's Chesapeake Bay retriever, W. B. Gunn's (Amarillo) Chesapeake Bay retriever, Don Stev- in the front yard. ens' chow, H. Coombs Walker hound,

Tennant's red bone. Warren How car driven to F. P. Plaff. The car ard's redbone, Bill Monatan's chow. was going slowly at the time and Earle Blaydon's English buildog. Mr. Plaff was able to stop at the John Gilliam, Jr., (Amarillo) English point of impact. He called an ambulldog, Mrs. Ted White's English All of the above dogs were award-

ed blue ribbons and were judged best of the breed. Many other dogs

Many Assisted the News Those who assisted the Roving From 1914-18 War Dr. Robert H. Mon'gomery, in an Reporter and the News in putting before the Scuthern Con- on the show were Tom and Seth ference for Human Welfare, said Cox and Pat Flanagan who had charge of kennels. Charles Erickder monopolies and "all our monepolistic industries are owned by Arnod Erickson, Allen Charles Royles Charles Charle der monopolies and all out hopolistic industries are owned by nopolistic industries are owned by New York."

Stating that under monopolies the owners "try to make all the the owners "try to make all the ny Campbell, Jack Smith, Ralph E.

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Following heated debate of more the lake with amazing retrieving retrievers entertained the crowd at for ships. fore the show began, the dogs re-

A half-dozen trick dogs entertainbusiness session.

As the first speaker in the panel on "Bural Life in the South," Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor Toy Boston terrier. Betty Sperry's

handle, especially Amarillo, Sham-

The hound delegation was parprices are free to move, our sys- ticularly large. Next in numbers were

Approximately 400 adults and 300 children paid admission to see the show. Many children who otherwise would have slipped in were admit-

ted free.

Proceeds will be donated to the Baker school cafeterial fund for underprivileged children after ex-America, will meet with the ex- penses which included cost of kennels and labor of a dozen boys are

chiarged council program.

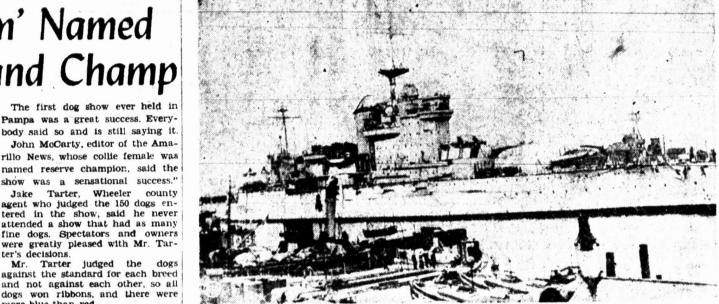
Council activity this week includes a meeting of parents of boys of Cub age at Phillips tonight, a Court of Honor in Shamrock tomorrow night, meeting of the areas.

Red, 4 years, Redbone hound, not registered, owned by Merle Tennant.

Skipper, 18 months, Irish Greyhound, subject to registration, owne by Jack Porterfield. Blue ribbon. Ring. 2 years, Bloodhound, reg

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BRITISH 'HOODOO' SHIP REDEEMS SELF



The 35,000-ton battleship Warspite, after being dogged for two decades with breakdowns

redeemed herself in British eyes by leading a squadron of the

near Narvik, Nerway, that, according to admiralty reports, resulted in sinking of seven German destroyers

Wells Declares Self Candidate Of Entire Plains For Congress

Hit By Automobile

living at 530 South Banks street, received a bump on his head and a bruised elbow when struck by a car this morning. He was taken to home ambulance but dismissed as soon as it was learned he was not seriously injured. When police investigated they found him playing

A. L. Tinney's Walker hound, Merle the Amarillo highway in front of a bulance, got the boy's mother and took her to the hospital and then took mother and son to their home.

U. S. May Sell Ships

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-

lines have been seiling to foreign countries and may need replace-

CLARENDON, April 15 (AP)-Mat-

of Clarendon were seriously injured

British Royal Air Force plane

Two negroes were also reported to

H. Deskins Wells, publisher of the Wellington Leader, and a candidate for election as representative of the of Florida's "Grapes of Wrath" mi-18th district in Congress, today is- grant farm laborers if they are sued a statement in connection with his formal announcement for that living quarters condemned by the office.

out flatly against sending our American boys to die in a European war," Mr. Wells said, "I have definitely decided to enter the race for Congress. Worley hospital in a Clay's Funeral I intend to make few promises, but to make myself perfectly clear, I make the people of the Panhandle this pledge: I will vote against the entry of the United States into any European war.'

believe that we have plenty of problems here at home, and I will devote my best efforts toward keep ing this nation at peace.
"I am most happy that Col. Ernest

Thompson has been selected by the powerful politicians as the major candidate from Amarillo. It makes me confident of the final outcome. I shall be a candidate for the entire "I do not intend to try to fool the

that there is to learn about being a Congressman, but I do know enough about the workings of the Conmay gress of the United States to realize the houses single room shelters built work as such at first regardless of Indian Organizer Dies For the first time since one was his age or how long he has been in

being stupid enough to permit them to do it."

who was lavishly praised and applauded by the large crowd for his announcing, Miss Roy Riley, Misses

snips for safe, Bigs received to any ington over 38 years ago, and lived on the farm until I was 25. As a was superintendent of the Humble country editor I have worked with Some maritime circles believe of any for the farmers and ranchers from 1923 to 1925 and at one time. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 15 Lela Clifford and Louise Willis, and fers will be high, because American for 15 years. Since Marvin Jones' was an Indian organizer for the fedmost important service was rend- eral government. ered in behalf of agriculture. I will strive to continue this service to the wartime shipping and the ravages limit of my ability. Not only do I of sea warfare have created a need favor the soil conservation program, but I will also work for the conservation of human lives. In our own In Pampa section farmers moving from the land have made worse the plight of workmen who could not find jobs Ben Chamberlain and Marvin Jones in the towns and cities. For that reason I will support the Farm Sewhen the automobile in which they curity program, the Farm Tenant Childress negro collided near Ash- mote the welfare of the farmer and the stockman. Just as sincerely will

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ROYAL AIR FORCE BOMBS NAZI-HELD AIRPORT

U. S. Camps Will Admit Migrants

BELLE GLADE, FLA., April 15 (A) evicted this week from tumbledown

Here, along the Lake Okeechobee shore in a vast vegetable growing area some 30 miles west of Palm Beach's gold coast, migrant workers and their families are living under conditions a state health committee compared with those described in he book, "Grapes of Wrath." State sanitation inspectors plastered condemnation notices on more than 500 habitations and ordered the occupants to correct the situa-

arrived today.

FSA officials said the camps could not accommodate all of the migrants (it was estimated more than 20,000 are in the area) but that they would people believing that I know all care for about 2,250. Three other camps have been planned.

decent living facilities, with most of London

DUNCAN, Okla., April 15 (A)-

Temperatures

state bureau of sanitation.

tion by April 16 or move out. The farm security administration rushed to completion of 176-family camp for white workers and another of 358 units for Negro field laborers These camps, the first constructed east of Texas, cost \$600,000.

The camps offer a minimum of

Two Boys Faint In Overheated Bathroom New Attacks

terday

War Flashes

STOCKHOLM, April 15 (P)-British forces were reported today to have landed in Narvik under the protection of naval shellfire which drove the Germans from the northern Norwegian ore port into the mountainous interior.

The British warships which raided Narvik Saturday, apparently preparatory to a landing were said to have the city under

centrol of their guns. This report, from the Norwegian radio at the port of Bodo, south of Narvik, followed a Norwegian army communique reporting that Norwegian troops north and west of Narvik were ready to attack

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—German officials asserted today that no British troops had landed any-where at Norwegian points occupied by German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established herself but may have effected landings

Their statement was made in comment on the British announce ment that British forces had landed at several points in Nor

STOCKHOLM, April 15 (AP)-A three-motored German junkers warship made a forced landing today at Mariestad, 90 miles from the Swedish west coast.

It was returning to Germany from dropping leaflets in Norway when it lost its way and exhausted its gasoline. It carried a crew of five. Swedish policy is to intern both the plane and fliers.

NEW YORK, April 15 (A)—An armed mystery ship hurrying to-ward the United States, apparently to transport horses to the war front, was reported by the Nor-wegian liner Bergensfjord which

Captain Matthew Anzjon said he sighted the vessel off Nantucket Island, Mass., yesterday, beating such a fast course toward New York that the Bergensfjord had to change her direction entarily to avoid crossing her

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)broadcast. that British and French aid to Norway was "assuming great

The London broadcaster said the information was contained in

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)-War councils in Spain and the address in Rome by Giovanni Ansaldo, newspaper writer who told Italian troops Italy was preparing for events "much nearer than believed," received close attention here today.

German newspapers prominently displayed accounts of developments in both Spain and Italy.

Bridges-Jackson Feud Still Raging

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said toformation regarding justice department activities "even if it causes the new dealers to burst a blood

Bridges issued a statement after Attorney General Jackson had called him "the infant terrible" of the present day politics. The Senator said last week that

Jackson was "on a sit down strike against justice." He inquired as to why the department had dropped some cases and why it had not vigorously prosecuted Communists whom Bridges said were engaged in illegal activity. Jackson said Bridges referred to

several cases pending in the courts and that he did not intend to discuss them even if Bridges "feels no

No Damage Reported In Two Local Fires

Pampa firemen answered two down-town alarms last night with no property damage.

to the Motor Inn, corner of North Cuyler and Francis, where a pile of trash at the rear of the building had ignited. Water from the truck pooster tank was used to extinguish John Oman Neal, en route from Lowry field, Denver, to Washing-

At 4 o'clock this morning the firemen were called to Perkins harmacy, corner of South Cuyler and Foster. The found smoke but no fire. The smoke was from a refrigerator motor. The alarm was turned by a taxi driver who saw smoke issuing from the store.

Firestone car batteries, guara the life of your car. Hoffm ice Station.—Adv.

Navy And Air Force Hurls

Announces German Pocket Battleship Was Torpedoed

By HUGH WAGNON LONDON, April 15. (AP) -Great Britain announced today she had landed soldiers at several points in Norway to press the war against the German invaders while her navy and air force hurled new bolts at the Nazis in

widespread sections in and around Scandinavia. The brief statement in a joint war office-admiralty community that British troops are on Norwegian soil capped a week-e

When he recovered concrammed with these reports by the sciousness, he went to the phone British. and called Mrs. Jameson. Cecil, had 1. The laying of a huge mine barricade across the entire Gerfallen back in the tub as his comman Baltic coast from Kiel Bay to There were no leaks in the gas

Lithuania. 2. The torpedoing of the 10,000-German pocket battlest Admiral Scheer by the British sub-marine Spearfish. The admiralty did not say whether the Admiral

Scheer was sunk. 3. The sinking by British sub-marines of two German transports, bringing to 12 the total of transport and supply ships reported sunk in recent days. The admiralty also said its submarines scored four hits on a transport convoy in the Skager-

4. Continued British aerial raids tion of American Railroads, told the tion of American Rairroads, told the on Stavanger and on Bergen. A monopoly committee today it had gasoline dump was believed debeen estimated that the railroads stroyed in a night raid, the fifth since Germany's invasion, at Stav-anger and the admiralty said one 000,000 annually for capital improve-German transport was set afire at From 1923 to 1930, he said, the Bergen.

rak.

5. A British naval squadron, led by the battleship Warspite, on Saturday sank seven German de ers at Narvik, northern Norwe

Landed At Narvik While official information lacking on the number of m

the points where the British expeditionary force landed, Norwegian sorces said the British occupied Narvik in the far north. Other points considered the most likely landing place the most likely landing places are Namsos, about 100 miles north of German-held Trondheim and An-

dalsnes, about 100 miles The \$250 check that came in the mail was made out to W. H. Fields. Prime Mir Prime Minister Chamberlain W. H. Fields cashed it. Then Circuit ferred today with Clement Attlee Judge W. H. Field, wondering where and Arthur Greenwood, opposition

his pay check was, inquired and labor leaders. W. H. Fields thought the money formed them he would make a fullwas a lump-sum payment from the unemployment compensation com-

Norway The state revenue department said The quickened tempo of the war the bank would have to stand the in the north was related in terse loss. The bank said the state would. because there was an "S" on the name. W. H. Fields said as far as A joint war office - adr A joint war office - admiralt ne was concerned the matter was communique merely said that "British forces have now landed at sev-

eral points in Norway. (Germans in Berlin acknowledge that Narvik was blockaded while German defensive works were re-ported being strengthened at Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger and

Kristiansand.) British warships were reported to have destroyed seven German destroyers in Narvik harbor, in northern Norway, Saturday.

The fifth British aerial attack upon Stavanger, a port on the western coast and near the southern tip

of Norway, was said by the Bri

while instructor Blake and the still outside the ship. Zarogny leaned forward and his belt hooked into the throttle.

Off they went down the field, the off they went down the field, the coastal command flight, which the coastal command flight without the coastal command flight. was said to have returned "wif damage," reported a sudden re Zargony saw a crowd of children. damage," reported a sudden He pulled on the stick and the plane rose. Docker decided he'd had caused by a big explosion, per of one of Germany's hastilygasoline dumps.

Germany's novel mane ransporting large number of

See TROOPS LAND, Page 6 I Saw . . .

fore Zarogny finally made a neat

Jake Tarter of Wheeler, the dog show, give a quick glance at pretty June Marie Amick as ahe led her black cocker spaniel before the judge, and then turn his glance quickly to the dog. "If I look at the girl again, I'd be giving her dog the grand championship," he said "She's a blue ribbon girl all right."

ed copper shade to you and the same health-givi

A SUN LAMP

and the same heatin-giving as old Sol. But the process dious and not nearly so him as stretching out to beach and letting the sunstuff. In most every in the "real McCoy" beats the thetic, 100 to 1.

Harvester

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Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News

Staff: Editor, Jeanette Nichols; managing editor, Joe Cargile: field and track. Pampa High won es, Geneva Nichols; sports, Bobby Dan Lane; school features, Ed two first places in tennis, all of special features, Betty Jean Carlson; art, Jack Johnson; literary, the golf, and one third place and two fourth places in track and field Georgie Reeve; distribution, Pat Flanigan; copyreader, Billie Jean Buck; reporters, June Marie Amick, Mary Lee Morris, Peggy Williamson; faculty events in the district two meet of the Interscholastic league held here

HARVEST GRAINS

THAT THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR will attend the Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico music contest at Waco, April 26-27, has been definitely decided. The choir won first division rating in concert at the regional meeting at Plainview recently

SENIORS GOING ON THE CARLSBAD TRIP must turn in their P. H. S. in the regional meet at by to Miss Zenobia McFarlin by next Friday. The trip begins April 26. Canyon next Saturday. Hugh won pared with those used by P. H. S.

PICTURES MADE FOR THE ANNUAL last week included track, tennis, golf, typing and shorthand teams, and one-act play cast. Although the annual has already gone to the printers, the following pictures have yet to be made early this week: girls' tennis, National Honor society, and Interscholastic league contestants. Pictures of the valedictoand salutatorian will be made as soon as they are chosen.

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MEASUREMENTS OF SENIORS for caps and gowns for graduaare being taken by Miss Margaret Jones.

BAD WEATHER CAUSED THE PICNIC planned by F. F. A. members for last Thursday to bave to be postponed.

MRS. WINSTON SAVAGE substituted for Mrs. G. H. Alexander, stry teacher, last Friday while Mrs. Alexander assisted in the runoff of Interscholastic league events.

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS heard Dr. Evelyn Powers of Amarillo speak at the last meeting of the A. A. U. W. Girls' group last Wed-

THREE DECLAMATIONS AND THE CONTEST PLAY, "Overtones," were presented in a special assembly last Wednesday afternoon. That sport, Captain Roy Ray Ind the Declaimers were Maxine Smart, Jerry Smith, and Aubrey Green, while scoring, Warner Phillips was sechose in the play cast were Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville, Vera Lee von ond, Roland Phillips third, and Joe Brunow, and Betty Plank. Purpose of the program was to give the student Blackwood fourth. Golf is not sponchance to hear the contest selections before the district meet and sored by the Interscholastic league to give those in the contests practice before an audience.

Are You Ready?

SCHOLARSHIP, CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, SERVICE. Those four words are standing in big capital letters before the fac-

as the time approaches to select students for National Honor society Pampa girls were deferted in the questions asked by students. recognition. Questions such as the following are running through their minds as they look over the juniors and seniors in their classes each day. Is he (or she) a leader? Is he leading in the right direction? How do his ades compare with other students' averages? Is he doing his best? What sort of person is he? Has he done anything to help his school?

The National Honor society is a very select organization. Only 15 per pent of the senior class (including those who were elected to the so-ciety when they were juniors) and 5 per cent of the junior class may be en the high honor of membership in this organization—and then only if they have proved themselves outstanding in the four qualifications listed above: scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Only those students who rank in the upper third of their class are considered by the National Honor society as outstanding enough in scholrship to be eligible for consideration. This is included in the constitution of the organization. Other things being equal, the nearer the top of the class a student ranks in scholarship, the better his chance of membership. But quite often a student devotes so much attention to making good grades that he fails to develop other important qualities. He fails to the responsibilities of leadership which fall to those who are superior in ability. Selfishly, he thinks only of himself and his grades and does not give in loyal service to his school some return for the benefits he is receiving. On the other hand, some students do not have quite so high a scholastic average as others, but while making good grades, they have not neglected these other important things—with the result that they average up better all the way around than the student who has concen-

It is those juniors and seniors who in the estimation of ship, and service—who will soon be announced as new members of the National Honor society. And now is the time for freshmen, sophomores, one student had made found and Juniors to be building for themselves a record that will make them worthy of receiving this highest honor Pampa High school has to bestow next year and the year after that and the next year.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four editorials regarding the National Honor society requirements. During the next 3 eeks editorials will appear in the Little Harvester on the meaning character, leadership, and service, with the hope that while attention is focused on this year's selection of new members, other students will be inspired to begin to build now toward election to the

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

in the senior play "Our Town."
is a member of the A Cappella
choir, and works in the office the
"Music and swimming are my

Blonde headed girls are my spetial interests," says Bill. "and my hobby is golf." He plans to attend and has played in the Harvester

sician is my main ambition." "ays ophomore year he debated. He is procedure of Hi-Y club and is

singing, horseback riding, reading row Wilson in the second grade and driving, and dancing. She plays the also attended Sam Houston in his piano, and her special interest is singing blues songs. Her favorite tory and mathematics, he plans to color is blue, and her favorite songs enter Southwestern university are "Indian Leve Call" and "Little Georgetown. He is 16 years old. Coquette." Dorothy was in the pen equad for two years, played volley ball one year, and has sung in the A Cappella choir for three years. She has not yet chosen her college.

his chief interest. He has spent all of his schools days in Pampa, is najoring in mathematics and science, and plans to attend Texas

band for one year. He is 17 years old and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Irene DeWitt, 18-year-old bru-

trene DeWitt, 18-year-old Dampa ette, has attended school in Pampa ince the first grade. She likes to teacher," said 16-year-old Edna Spivey, Edna started to school at the No. 2 but during the latter rene's ambition is to be a nurse, but part of her seventh grade she came

as attended Pampa High school in an Interscholastic league) meet Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor. The while still at Hopkins. Her special lines, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Collecting salt and pepper shakers and photographs of her friends are State college at Canyon.

The Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor. The While still at Hopkins. Her special lines in the still still at Hopkins. Her special lines in the still still at Hopkins. Her special lines will be ready for interests are English and chemistry. Given about May 15.

Edna plans to attend West Texas A few annuals are still left to be State college at Canyon.

Bill Miskimins is a 17-year-old her hobbies. She has a been a memsenior who has attended Pampa ber of the pep squad for three years schools for six years. He played one and was in the French club two year on the Peewee football team years. Nadine plans to attend a detournament one year. He had a part to study to become a floral de-

main interests." says Wayne Coffin. who has been a member of the the University of Texas next year band three years. He began playing To be a good singer and muin the band in Junior High and

e a good housewife.

Her hobbies are baseball, music.

Wayne started to select the third hour.

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> sports are the chief interests of Junior Barnett. Junior, who is 18, Pampa. He is majoring in English. mathematics, science, and history, type of work they plan to enter, and and plans to attend Aero I. T. I. in what chance they have for employ-California, where airplane construct ment. tion is taught. He hopes some day to study medicine also. Besides hav-

in the A Cappella choir for a year

and a half.

has not yet decided where she to Pampa and has been here since Nadine Woods is the 17-year-old brunette who works as a library assistant the fourth period. Nadine

P. H. S. Takes Top Honors In District Hugh Stennis And Lecturer Talks Virginia Fore Win

Pat Flanigan And Leon Qualls Place In Track-Field Meet

Although the Harvesters did not retain their title as champions in last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This includes athletic contests an account of curricular events will be found in another col-

Hugh Stennis and Virginia Fore. both defending champions, again earried off honors in boys' and girls' the regional championship last year. points toward Pampa's total number of points.

Pampa came out sixth in the track and field meet, which was he demonstrated the various mili-won by Shamrock. Pat Flanigan tary steps used by the United made three of Pampa's four points placing third in shot put and fourth in discus. Leon Qualls was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Both boys will be eligible to go to the regional meet. No points are counted toward an all-round championship unless a school places as high as third in the entire track and field

Having no competition, Pampa's golf team took all four places in and so counts no points toward the championship; however a regional tournament in golf will be held in connection with the regional

Borger won first in volley ball.

Osborne Discusses Going To College At Hi-Y Meeting

"Interest in some field and willingness to devote some time to it are essential needs which students should possess when going to co!lege," said Principal D. F. Osborne in addressing 15 Hi-Y members at weekly meeting of that group uApril 2. His subject was "How to Understand the College Catalogue. No meeting was held last week be-

Mr. Osborne said students who attend college are usually those ranking in the upper third of their class In checking over the records of 25 students who graduated from Pam-

and much satisfaction found no limit. other place comes from that type

A desire for satisfaction is essen-

K. W. Rippel, Karl's father, was a

visitor at the meeting.

Pampa High Begins Survey Of Graduates Effort to contact all graduates of

Pampa High school since 1935 is now being made by school officials with a view to setting up a more practical program of guidance in the future. Mrs. G. H. Alexander is in charge of the survey.

Of those graduates who are or have been attending college, she Dancing, music, reading, and asks what they think of our present requirement set-up, which subjects might be more helpful to students in making vocational choices, what type of work they plan to enter, and

Inquiries are also being sent to students who dropped from Pampa "Hoot" served as manager of the trng played in the tand since attend- High school and therefore did not graduate. These persons are asked why they dropped what they are now doing, whether they are employed, what subjects they would be interested in if they had a chance to come back to school, and if they feel the high school might help train them to fit into some

1940 Annual Goes To Printers Today

Pampa Senior High school anuals went to the printers today, said Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor. The

In Tennis Singles And German Life Of Scandinavian

Dr. Allen D. Albert, noted lecturer on international affairs and former president of Rotary International, was guest speaker in assembly last Wednesday and talked on Germany and the Scandinavian countries. He was the last of four speakers brought their Institute of International Un-

derstanding.

Dr. Albert received one of the largest ovations ever given a speaker by students of P. H. S. as he walked out on the stage-apparently because his very appearance bespoke his genial nature and keen sense of humor, which were very much in evidence throughout his

Describes Schools Dr. Albert began his talk by resingles in tennis and will represent lating methods used by Scandinavian schools in entering assembly as comstudents. He also described a typical Phillips High school placed second auditorium in which students had in boys' singles and Shamrock sec- their meetings. He characterized the ond in girls' singles. The Pampa P. H. S. auditorium as palatial in doubles teams failed to place. Each | comparison with the "cross between of the firsts in singles counted five a barn and a stable" called a school auditorium in those countries A professional imitator could have done no better than Dr. Albert when

> the German goose-step as the cli-After his sympastic exercises Dr. Albert told of the deep religion of the German people, who are no they please.

tary steps used by the United States, England, and France, with

Dr. Albert is under the impression that the Germans will confighting until they collapse from lack of proper food and described the present rationing of food in Germany which gives the people little but starches and bulky food-Clothes worn by foreigners were

in Scandinavia were described by the newspaper man as "shaped like an Completing his speech with a tribute to American youth and the United States, Dr. Albert answered

the next topic of the lecture. Women

Sport Lites--By LANE

Although this year's track team did not set the track afire or break any field records, they did give promise of an outstanding team for next year. For almost all of this year's track men have two and some three more years of eligibility Several of them were from the Junior High Reapers, who were found eligible for high school competition if they were ranked as freshmen. Many boys showed up well in both track and field events who at the first of the season showed little premise. Everything points toward an excellent team next year

School officials last week reterscholastic league in a poll to determine whether school officials and blue eyes and is 6 feet, 1 inch in Texas are in favor of a 19-year-tall. Archery, hunting, fishing, old age rule with an eight-semester limit, or if they are in favor of the matches are his hobbies. He has had "To my mind, that intellectual now existing 18-year-old rule curio-ity, urge, and interest which a without a semester limit. Prior to college student should have in some receiving the ballot, officials thought helps that student enjoy that they would be voting on exthoroughly his schooling and gives tending the present 18-year limit to him much happiness," he said, "He 19 years, with the same semester doesn't think his work drudgery, ruling as now—that is, no semester

The new 19-year-old rule, if adopted, will go into force this year. Its adoption would cause the loss tial if something is to be got from school, said Mr. Osborne, Further-Harvester squad. However, it would nore, schools now seem to be moving make eligible about as many playto a system of letting students enter ers as it would force out. The trouif they have a letter of recommen- ble kes in the fact that several playdation from their principal to that ers have arranged not to graduate particular school. At the close of in order to play next fall. The new his talk. Mr. Osborne answered semester ruling, if adopted, will questions asked by the boys

President Karl Rippel appointed
a committee composed of Billy
Brady, Jack Baker, and Jess Hamilton to plan the groups of the composed of British to plan the groups of the composed of British to plan the groups of the composed of British to plan the groups of the composed of British to plan the groups of the composed of ton to plan the group's next social the new rule, while Leroy Giles, Kenneth Mullings, Norman Clem-mons, and Jack Morris would be made eligible.

> Pete Dunaway and James Carlisle have arranged to attend the Kilgore Junior college at Kilgore, Texas, next year. This school always has an outstanding football team and has been champion of its conference for several years, having been defeated only once in conference play in recent years. Pete and Chief will make that school two very valuable players if they continue the work they started in Pampa High school.

> vester boxing team staged an exhibition match at Hopkins last Monday night for the benefit of the community flower-fund. Members of the team who boxed were Johnny Campbell, Billy Gise, Richard Stephens. Wendell Stanley Everette Sparks, and Irvin Molesworth. Two Hopkins boys, Jerry and Bobby Cooper, boxed Campbell and

Volley Ball Girls Split Series With Borger

15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 15-8; and 15-6.

Tuesday Borger defeated the Pampa girls three out of five games.

Peggy Wilkinson was high point player for the Harvesterettes. Scores the was in the fourth grade. Durwere 8-15, 12-15, 8-15, 15-12, and ing her first year in high school in Dallas after graduation from high school in Dallas after graduation.



Boxing Team Wins League Trophy As Five Harvesters Named Champs Pampa High school's boxers won the team trophy in the tournament of champions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league

of the league in their weight

divisions. Canadian, Wellington, and LeFors each had two champions,

bouts. Pampa, Stinnett, and

Coach Oscar Hinger had seven

boys in the tournament, the largest

all but two came through as win-

Ray won their fights, while Jame

Carlisle won on a forfeit. Billy

Gise and Kenneth Mullings lost

division entrants named first, fol-

cisioned Ferguson of LeFors.

65 pounds-White of Canadian de-

75 pounds—Campbell of Pampa

105 pounds—Stephens of Pampa won on a technical knockout from

115 pounds-Strother of Stinnett

125 pounds-McDonald of Pampa

145 pounds—Callaway of Canadian

decisioned Bowen of Wellington.

lost to Jack Shipman of LeFors.

on on a forfeit from Bruce

Of P.-T. A. To Speak

Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff, state

president of the Texas Congress of Farents and Teachers, will speak on

"Parent Education" tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school

auditorium. The public is invited.
The Pampa Mothersingers, directed by Miss Helen Martin, will

Following her address, Mrs. Wes-sendorff will be honored by the

City Council of Parent-Teacher as-

Two of J. L. Lester's agriculture

classes visited local businesses re-lated to their study last week.

ternational and John Deere Farm

Implement shops and show rooms.
Those making the trip were Paul
Barrett, Paul Crouch, Blaine Goad.

Claude Helton, Leonard Hollis, Oran

Rake, Jerry Stroup, Billy Stockstill.

The second year class visited the Northeast dairy and the Gray

County creamery. Boys making the trip were Junior Chesher, N. C. Car-

ter, Wayne Giddens, George Glass-cock, L. J. Halter, Kenneth Mul-

lings, Eddie Riley, Eugene Winget John Rogers, and Eddie Couts.

squad. Since then she has been

and W. C. Epperson.

Sloan, Wendell Stanley

lso sing several numbers.

economics living room.

Ag. Classes Visit

Local Businesses

cisioned Cook of Wellington.

st to Osborne of Miami.

State President

Here Tomorrow

Miami the south.

boxing meet in Pampa

LeFors, Wellington, and

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while Stinnett and Miami had one my main interests," said Billy Boyd

In the tournament, winners in their weights in the north and the Davis. 18. "Bill" has obtained all of his south divisions battled for the chamschooling so far in Pampa. He is majoring in mathematics and inpionship of the league. The north division was victor, taking 8 of the tends to attend New Mexico Military institute at Roswell. Bill served Canadian represented the north as stage manager for last year's funior play. "What Happened to

Mary Jaynes, a pretty brunette, says drawing and collecting pictures of Jimmy Cagney are her hobbies Mary has spent all her school days in Pampa, is majoring in science and mathematics, and plans to attend either Texas Tech at Lubbock or Chillicothe Business college in Missouri.

their bouts. Most of the fights were close, and She started playing in the band while attending ward school, and several were won on split decisions now she plays alto in the Harvester band. of the judges. Two bouts were won

Neil McCullough i sa 16-year-old senior who has attended Pampa schools since he was in the first grade. His hobby is collecting stamps, coins, and match folders. His special interest is aviation, and his ambition is to be a doctor. He is an cagle Scout. Neil has been on the debate team for two years and was elected to the National Honor society while a junior. He plans to go to the University of Texas.

"To get out of Pampa Senior High decisioned Osborne of LeFors. school is my ambition." says 19- 85 pounds—Gise of Pampa l school is my ambition," says 19-year-old Robert (Duvy) Duvall. He J. B. Shipman of LeFors. also wants to gain high rank in th to McKeney of Wellington. U. S. navy. Robert has brown hair tall. Archery, hunting, fishing swimming, and collecting safety Cobb of LeFors in second round. one year of tennis and is a memdecisioned Kivlehen of Miami. decisioned Hughes of LeFors.

Eula Taylor, who is 17 years old, has attended Pampa schools for 11 years. She was a member of the pep squad during all three years in Senior High and has been a mem ber of the Future Homemakers club for two years. At present she is secretary of that organization. Last year she was in the cast of the contest play, "Mad Breakfast." She describes her outstanding inerest as doing any and everything Eula is not definite about attending college, but if she does go, her choice will be either Texas Tech or Texas State College for Women at Denton, where she will major in interior decorating.

A native Texan, 18-year-old Kenneth Kyle has attended Pampa schools for 11 years. "Skinner," a 6 foot, 2 inch lover of horses, played eue year of Gorilla football and the following year was a member of the Harvester squad. He was a star cager on the 1939 backetball team Kenneth wishes to enter Texas A and M. when he graduates and expects to go out for the Aggie bas ketbali team.

main interests of Betty Jean Tie-

"Tiemann" has spent all of her school days in Pampa, is majoring in English and mathematics, and plans to attend Texas State College for Women at Denton, where she will major in music education. This pleasant brunette was president of her sophomore class, has been in the band three years, plays first trumpet now in the Harvester band, and has been a member of the A Cappella choir for two years She sings in the A Cappella choir's sextet and trio and is one of the popular Co-eds in Blue

is my favorite pastine," says 18- Herndon year-old Jack Horner, who has and W. C. hazel eyes and dark hair. Pampa volley ball girls went to Stamp collecting is his hobby, ten-Borger two afternoons last week his favorite sport. He is in the

for practice games in preparation boys' home economics class and for the district meet and split the likes it. Black and blue are his Wednesday the Harvesterettes won four out of five games, with Martha Orr and Evadean Bennett with the Cardinals.

Wednesday the Harvesterettes be an engineer or an accountant.

When asked about what honors and offices he hald, Jack brightly leading the scoring Scores were remarked, "I was window 15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 15-8, and 15-6. in the first grade."

District P.-T. A. Speakers Include Cabe And Kelley E. W. Cabe. Pampa supervisor of instruction, will open the seven-teenth annual conference of the

eighth district of the Texas Con gress of Parents and Teachers to be with an address on "Education In Our Democracy," the theme of the conference, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa is president of the eighth "One of the most outstanding ad-

of the meeting will be made by Roy Hofheinz of Houston," said Mr. Cabe. "He is the county judge of Harris county and will speak on the subject 'Can We Do More to Prevent Juvenile Delinquency?' Harry Kelley, Pampa coordinator of diversified occupations, will give an occupational survey at the con-

erence.
Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond, state president of the Parent-Teacher association, will be present

Sagebrush By THE SAGE

And now comes the weekly task of any reader of the Little Harvester, the thing that most people attempt to shun but always read anyhow because of their curiosity held here last Friday night. Five Harvesters were declared champions the Sagebrush.

Betty Jean Tiemann is still talking about the wonderful time she had in Plainview at the contest. What's the matter, little Co-ed? Have you got "that old feelin' "? Well, Pete Dunaway and Chief

Carlisle have returned from a very successful trip to Kilgore Junior college. We knew you couldn't keep two good men down! ★ ★ ★ Hugh Anderson must like those seventh hour library classes. Anyway, Sage has seen him in there

quite frequently, and for what other reason would he te attending this said class? Of course, Sagey was ners. Johnny Campbell, Richard Stephens, L. V. McDonald, and Roy just looking in the library, you un-While at a friend's house last meets, the play does not count any week, Earl Bell walked out of the points toward the championship. loor to a very unexpected sighthis car was rolling driverless down

Earl, have you tried anchorfans witnessed the fights, the largest ing it? Judges were C. E. McGrew and Paul Hill of Pampa and Oran Gross of Canadian. Referee was J. H. Duncan of LeFors. Ogden Stroud of go his bail if the man would sing Lefors announced the fights.

Results of the bouts, with north

the hill, finally stopping with the help of a tree in Mr. Elbert's yard.

Karl Rippel created quite a sen-sation in the sixth hour chemistry sation in the sixth hour chemistry tion counts 5 points toward the class when he imitated a certain championship. Kelton school tool young lady. Boy, he was a wow!

rather than trust her memory, clamation, accounting for 5 points. of flour . . .

Jack Termin and Leon Holloway have quite a wager between them-selves. The trouble is, neither of them wants to win.

The one-act play was every bit as good as previous rumors said Congrats, gals! An orchid to each one of you! As the sun is sinking in the west

the Sage once more lays down his 165 pounds-Mullings of Pampa borrowed fountain pen to resume lost on a technical knockout to Thompson of Wellington.
175 pounds—Bussel of Canadian Believe it or don't!

Kelley's Diversified Heavyweight-Carlisle of Pampa Occupation Class Has Weiner Roast

students and their guests were en-tertained with a weiner roast retertained with a weiner roast re-cently on the Saunders ranch south Class Prepare And of LeFors.

of LeFors.

Those attending were Harry Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, Virginia Kelley, Martha Kelley, Venora Anderson, Hugh Anderson, Alberta Latus, Helen Harris, DeWitt Henry, James Foran, Norvelle Blake, Harry Jennings, Opal Moon, Clifford Bailey, Thomas Smith, Lois Benton.

Jeanette Nichols, Bobby Dunlap Ray Brown, Lloyd Blackwood, The Cummings, N. L. Cummings, Kenneth Butler, Floyd Johnson, Glenn Den Board, Juanita Smith, Edward ville, Louie Vaughan, Billie Barts.

School Calendar

April 17-Report cards issued for second six-weeks. April 20-Regional Interscholastic League meet at Canyon. April 26-28 — Senior trip Carlsbad Caverns. May 2-All-school music con

May 3-4 State Interscholastic May 16-17-Senior examina

tions. May 18-Junior-Senior ban quet; caps and gowns issued to May 19 Senior edition of Lit-

honoring girl graduates and their

mothers.

May 21-22—Final examinations for all students except graduat-

Play Wins First; Jeanne Lively Is **Best Girl Actor**

Peggy Williamson And Helen Dudley Lead Pampa Scoring

Pampa High school carried off the class A honors in the district two of the Interscholastic league held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Borger and Shamrock close behind.

Most of Pampa's 72½ points to-ward the championship were won in curricular events. Two first places in tennis accounted for 10 points. in tennis accounted for 10 points No points are counted toward th championship in track and field events unless a school has placed as high as third in the entire track and field meet rather than in individual contests. An account of the athletic contests will be found elsewhere on this page.

In curricular events Pampa High won two first places, four second places, two third places (and tied for another), and two fifth places. Nine girls will be eligible to represent Pampa in curricular events at the recipied week in Canyon next. the regional meet in Canyon next Saturday.

Girls' Debate First Helen Dudley and Peggy William-on, who defeated the Mobeetic team to win first place in girls' des team to win first place in girls de-bate, led the scoring for Pampa, earning 20 points. The boys' debate team, Neil McCullough and Jack Morehead, took second place, losing to Borger, and added 15 points to Pampa's score. Both debate teams were coached by O. F. Shewmaker.

For the ninth time Pampa's one-act play took first place in the dis-trict. Directed by Kenneth Carman, the all-girl cast was composed of Jeanne Lively, Allen Beville, Vera Lee von Brunow, and Betty Plank. The play was "Overtones." Jeanne Lively was named the best girl actor in the meet. White Deer's play won second place, and Marvin Rhonack of White Deer was chosen

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boy actor. No Points for Play Although the Interscholastic league has longer and more de-tailed rules regarding the one-act play than any other curricular event, from the county on through the district, regional, and state points toward the championship Likewise typing and shorthand contests do not count anything toward the championship, although are a part of county, district, gional, and state meets under

terscholastic league rues.
Shamrock tock first place in both typing and shorthand. Donna Day There was guite a flock of boys typing and shorthand. Donna Day listening to the vocal exertions of some unfortunate person confined in hand. Sybil Richards and Alice the court house. Bill Ward said he'd Marie McConnell were fifth in typing and shorthand respectively.

Jerry Smith and Aubrey Gre

both placed second in senior declamation. Second place in declamafirst in the girls' division and Borger in the boys' division. Brent Mrs. Sanford has learned that it Blenkvi of Pampa Junior High pays to read recipes from a book placed second in junior boys' de-

Perfect S Bobby McClendon and Ellen Keough placed third in extemporaneous speech to win 5 points each for Pampa. Ellen Keough also tied ready writers contest, winning 21/ Sanny Barnard made a grade of

100 in spelling and will receive a certificate of excellence in spelling count in the district meet, perfect papers being forwarded direct from county and city units to the state.

P. H. S. students entitled to go to Canyon next Saturday to participate in curricular events in the regional most are Peggy Williamson. regional meet are Peggy Williamson, Helen Dudley, Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville, Vera Lee von Brunow, Betty Plank, Donna Day, Alice Marie Mc Connell, and Sybil Richards.

Sixteen diversified occupations Boys In Home Ec Serve Breakfasts

Boys in the homemaking class prepared and served four family breakfasts last Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics laboratories under the direction

Pincapple juice; ham and omelets biscuits, butter, and jelly; and mill were served at table one. Those at this table were Warner Phillips, who played the part of father; Bob Clemmons, mother; Grover Lee Heiskell, older son; and Wayne Pade,

Table two served ham and egginscuits and butter; and coffe biscuits and butter; and coffee. Those at this table were Hoyt Rice, father; Bob Ward, mother; Roy Lackey, older son; and Harold

F.F.A. Boys To Enter Farm Essay Contest

F. F. A. boys are being given an opportunity to participate in a na-tional farm essay contest sponsored by the Goodyear company. All who submit manuscripts in the contest

will receive Eversharp pencils.

Thirty-six large prizes are offered by the sponsords. The first ten winners will be given a trip to the Canadian north woods with all expenses paid. The next 25 winners will receive \$25 in cash each. The F. F. A. chapter whose member wins first place in national competition will receive \$25 in cash each. tition will receive \$100 for its tre

Details of the contest may be tained from J. L. Lester, v tional agriculture instructor. Lester urges that all F. F. A. who are interested in the conget busy at once. The contest c

Economic War Boils Along the Danube



Signing of Danube River pilots to two-year contracts not to work, was a reported British coup in the economic war. Idleness of pilots of barges and tugs, like those above, pictured at Galatz, Rumania, would cripple transport along Germany's chief inland supply route.

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WASHINGTON, April 15 (A)-Bipartisian support for a navy second o none was increasing in the Senate oday, leading influential members to predict prompt approval of a \$65,-000,000 fleet expansion measure.

The House bill authorizing a fiveyear schedule of funds for building 43 ships came before the naval committee for hearing (at 9:30 a. m., CST) high naval officers and a doz-en civilians were asked to testify. Besides the authorization meas-

ure, the Senate will take up this week the \$964,000,000 annual appropriation bill for the navy. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) predicted its approval without changes, despite an effort by Senator Adams (D-Colo) to eliminate funds for one of two battleships proposed in the bill.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), usually

an administration critic, told reporters that "the naval program should pushed to full expansion." He took issue with Adams' con-

tention battleship construction should be held up until experts could analyze the effectiveness of such vessels in the European war. Senator McCarran (D-Nev), an-

other frequent opponent of the ad-"We must go ahead and build a navy that is second to none. Of course we could make the mistake of pushing the program to fast, but that would be a lot better than

pushing it too slowly. Senator Connally (D-Tex) said that a "superior navy" to American safety.

U. S. Witness Buys Arms For Plotters

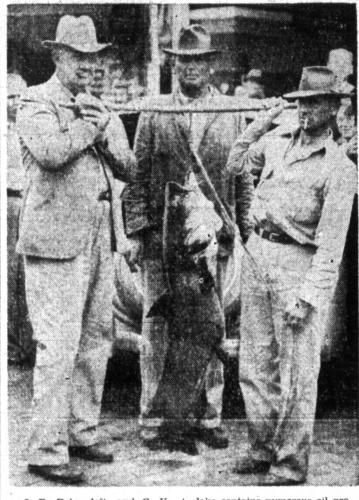
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witness at the trial of 16 men

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J. B. Doby, left, and C. V. Reese, Longview, Texas, exhibit a 73-pound catfish caught in Lake Devernia, near here. The

mental to propagation of fish.

charged with plotting to overthrow | The ammunition, he said, was

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tuied today he bought arms for known as the sports club," in manthe defendants and received ammunium from government stores. fall. Healy, a railroad engineer who He testified that he understood Edward's University, Austin, Texas. has testified he kept the FBI in- that some of the defendants were

formed as the alleged seditious not mmebers of the Christian Front plot developed, said he bought shells and he reiterated that the "action at a sporting goods store with FBI Committee" and not the Christian Front planned an uprising.

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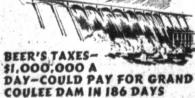


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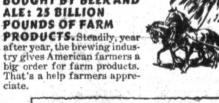
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beginnings of recorded history in many parts of the world. It was known in ancient Egypt, in China, and the Euphrates

One of the most interesting things about beer and ale is the brewing industry's program to keep retailing wholesome. This program is now in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. We want you to know about it. Write for booklet. United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

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County Ranks First In State **Tuberculin Tests**

Gray county rated No. 1 place in the percentage of school students that have been given tuberculin tests, for the entire state, it was announced at the Texas Tuberculosis Association's 31st annual meeting, held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the Nueces hotel in Corpus

The Gray County Tuberculosis Asociation rated another honor in receiving second place in publicity obciation sccrapbooks.

In this county 3.800 pupils were given tuberculin tests. Biggest problem confronting the county association, according to W. E. James, president, is a follow-up

of the tests given during the current A representative of the state association is to call in Pampa soon to outline plans for further work of

Gray county association:

San Antonio will be the 1941 convention city of the state association Among speakers at the convention Corpus Christi was Dr. Donato G. Alarcon, director of the division of tuberculosis, federal health depart ment, Mexico, D. F. Dr. Alarco spoke on "Results and Further Pos-sibilities of New Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberlosis" at the Friday morning session.

Attending the convention From Pampa were W. E. James, president, and W. B. Weatherred, treasurer, of the Gray County Tuberlosis Associa ion, Dr. R. M. Bellamy and Dr. H. L. Wilder. The group left here Wed-nesday morning, and returned Sunday afternoon.

Daily Texan Rated One Of Six Leading College Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15 (A)-The Daily Texan, campus newspaper of the University of Texas, is rated one of six outstanding college newspapers of the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The six newspapers were designated as "Pacemakers," and were selected from a group of 76 which were rated as "All-American." All-American ratings are giver

each year to those newspapers which

are selected as outstanding in vari-ous divisions of the critical service. Other pacemaker publications are the Cauldron, Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio; the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison; The Echo Weekly, State Teachers College, Milwaukee; the Michigan Daily University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; the Minnesota Daily, University of

In the 1940 critical service competition were 406 newspapers. Others awarded All-American rating included:

Minnesota.

The Toreador of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, rated All-American among schools of 2,500 enrollment or more and published two-Enrollment 2,500 or more pub-

All-American-Lass-O, Texas the United States government, tes- used by the action committee," also State College for Women, Denton.

the United States government, tes- used by the action committee," also State College for Women, Denton.

Enrollment less than 500 published

> ray College, Abilene, Tex; Echo, St. Junior colleges less than 500 enrollment published bi-weekly: Second class-Bat, Paris, Texas.

Green Denounces Lewis As Dictator

FLINT, MICH, April 15 (AP)-A siz-William Green, president of the gardens and to the sorghum crop.

American Federation of Labor, levTennessee strawberries and peach eled the charge against the head of es were nipped. Little damage was the rival congress of industrial or- reported in Arkansas. ganizations in a speech to workers

planning a political revolution comparable to that which made Stalin the dictator of Soviet Russia, a political putsch comparable to that which made Hitler the dictator of

"I charge that this man, suffering from delusions of grandeur, is secret-ly desirous of becoming the dictator of the United States of America." Green challenged Lewis to explain why he was "threatening" to mar-in cities of 2,500 population or more shall the "under-privileged groups" into a third party unless it was to "ride into power as dictator of America with their support."

Wallace To Exert His Influence For Two Farm Issues

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-Secretary Wallace will exert his influence, associates predicted today, to make campaign issues of two broad proposals for boosting farm income and easing farm debt burden. The proposals, whose sponsors hold

small hope of their enactment at this session of Congress, are: 1. The marketing certificate plan, designed to boost prices of farm products to the "parity" goals of crop

control legislation,
2. The Jones bill to authorize refinancing of farm debts on the basis of the land's productivity and to reduce interests rates from an average of 5.8 to 3 per cent.

Lettuce was introduced into Eng-land from Holland in 1520.

How to Clean Up an Elephant



biggest show on earth comes to the biggest town and this was one of the biggest jobs as Ringing Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus opened in New York. Babe the elephant gets a sweeping off.

A census taker in the Pampa dis-

Recruiting Officer Census-Taker Has For Navy To Be Here Strange Experience Wednesday Afternoon trict had what is probably the trict had what is probably the strangest experience of any enume- in a beautiful casket.

representative of the navy re ruiting service will be in Pampa at o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of conducting examinations on any young men who are interested in enlisting in the United States Navy.
The officer, P. L. Pray, C. M. M.

of Enid, Okla., will meet prospective candidates in the postoffice. Applications will be made out for those who pass the examinations and the applicants will be notified

within the next 30 days where to report for actual enlistment. Repuirements for enlistment are from 18 to 21 years of age; must be unmarried and have no dependents; must be able to pass the required mental and physical examination

and must have no police or juvenile

Rain In West Texas Tonight Forecast

(By The Associated Press.)

Cloudy and colder with prospects for rain tonight in West Texas was the weather outlook for Texas today after a weekend respite from spring cold.

Meanwhile, farmers in many southern sections ruefully checked up on frost-withered leaves, buds and plants as a result of last week's belated thrust of winter.

Losses totalling millions of dollars for southern farmers, fruit and truck growers were estimated. Alabama's loss alone was estimated by Extension Editor P. O. Davis at "several million dollars." South Alabama's cotton, strawberry and Irish potato fields suffered par-

Georgia's peach crop also was damaged to some extent—truck crops also were hit in some areas of that state.

Nearly all the young cotton plants

were killed in the Shreveport, La. area and, with rising temperatures farmers hitched up their teams to day to begin re-planting. Louisiana's fruit crops and truck, particularly potatoes, butterbeans and cowpeas also were damaged. Losses to uncovered bean and to

mato crops in mississippi were estimated by Extension Editor F. J zling denunciation of John L. Lewis Hurst to range as high as 30 per as a man harboring dreams of becent. Texas Agriculture Commissioncoming dictator in the United States er J. E. McDonald placed the damrang in the ears of General Motors age to the corn crop of his state at workers today as they prepared for approximately 10 per cent, adding Wednesday's bargaining election. Tennessee strawberries and peach-

The frost line barely touched "I charge," Green said, "that the leaders of the CIO today is secretly he cold snap.

Time Limit Extended On Taking Of Census

Taking of the census in Pampa and the 17 counties of this district has not been completed. No one wil be overlooked although the twohas passed, Carroll Smyers, district

has passed, Carroll Smyers, district supervisor, said today.
In order to take a thorough census we are extending the time limit," Mr. Smyers said. "We are not conducting a speed test."
At least 50 per cent of the total census of the district has been completed Mr. Smyers said. Census taken pleted, Mr. Smyers said. Census tak-ing in the larger cities is nearing

completion.

"We are still maintaining our record of not having a single person refuse to answer questions," Mr. Smyers said. "We have the best people in the world right here in the Panhandle. They know what the census means and they are cooperating in every respect.'

Woman Bargains With Holdup Man

MILWAUKEE, April 15 (P)—Mrs. Katherine Phelps is a good bar-

Agricultural leaders with whom Wallace has been working said he was-likely to ask the democratic national convention to write these proposals into the party's platform if Congress arjourned without enacting them.

Lettuce was introduced into England from Holland in 1520.

When a holdup man entered her delicatessen store and demanded that she hand him all the money in the cash register, she replied she would give him \$1 and no more. He said he wanted at least \$10.

At length she tossed \$2 on the counter and said: "This is final, that's all you get."

The man picked up the money and filed. When a holdup man entered her

President Of HS-U Plains Ex-Students

Pampan Re-Elected

Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa was re-elected president of the Hardin-Simmons University Panhandle Exes at a meeting of the group held at the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo Friday night.

The Pampa woman served as president of the association last year. Miss Gartner is area supervisor of the state department of public welfare, which has area 31 headquarters in Pampa.

There were 22 former students of

the university who attended the annual Founders day banquet, at which George Vineyard of Ama

rillo was toastmaster.
Rey. Perry King of Clarendon sketched the history of the school. Wayne Middleton, Amarillo, discussed the life of Dr. J. B. Simmons, the founder, and Miss Gartner talked on the life of the late Dr. J. B. Sandifer, president of the university for many years.

Bank Robbers Caught

TACOMA, Wash., April 15 (AP)

Near exhaustion from lack of food and rest, Joseph Paul Cretzer, known as "the Nation's No. 1 Bank-Robbing Team," were captured last night only two and a half miles from McNeil Island federal penitentiary. The pair escaped from the



Consult a Shoe Doctor-



rator said, "I would like to see the

head of the house," which is a rou-

tine question. The enumerator was

told to enter and go in to an ad-

And to the suprise and shock of

thought the enumerator had come

joining room

rator in the country, Carroll Smyers, supervisor, revealed today. It had the door was a neighbor and she

to do with death.

The woman enumerator knocked to pay last respects to the deceased

at the door of the house, in one of The enumerator then told the wo-the counties of the district, and man who she was, left and returned

when a woman answered the enume- later to take the census.

Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

Definitely Milder Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting ... these are the three good qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker gets



Today's DEFINITELY MILDER, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

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Shower Given As

Courtesy To Mrs.

Vaught Recently

East Fisher street, recently.

Townsend,

nonoree, and hostess.

Bill Clark, R. C. McPherson, Robert Vaught and daughter, Bobby Joyce;

Misses Louise Taylor, Ruth Graves,

Deloris Stein, Angela Vaught, the

Gifts were sent by Miss Petesle Cason, Mrs. Frank Wyckoff, Miss

Betty Davis, Miss Eddie Zan Graves, and Mrs. Leo Moore.

Wayside Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. S. J. Meadors

recently with Mrs. L. R. Taylor as leader of a program on home music

After a business session, Mrs. H.

B. Taylor, Jr., a new member, gave a discussion on rhythm, art of

sound, and influence of music. Mrs.
Doyle Osborne talked on "The
Education of a Music Lover." Roll
call was answered with biographies

of composers. After the program, musical games were played.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. W. F. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Doyle Osborne, Hall Nelson, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Car-ruth, Wood Osborne, W. A. Greene,

and H. B. Taylor, Jr.

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Hall Nelson on April 26 when a discussion on poultry will

Mrs. Taylor Leads

At Wayside Club

and appointments.

Tommie

Complimenting Mrs. Bertie

Rebekahs Have Initiation For McLean Guests

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall, Maria Hewev and Maggie Dyer of McLean were initiated by the local

tended the funeral of Joe Bailes of Hedley, father of Etta Crisler, a member of the lodge. Those makthe trip were Leona Burrows Tressie Hall, Ellen Kretzmeier, Ethel May Clay, and Pearl Castka

Plans were made for the degree team to practice Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall.

Refreshments of coffee, sandches, and cake were served to Butcher, Elnora Attling, Lucy McCarty, Lena Dwight, J. F. McCarty, Marie Hewey, and Maggie Dyer of McLean; Oma Cardwell of Shidler, Oklahoma.

Pampa members attending were Pampa members attending were
Dorothy Voyles, Tressie Hall, Ellen
Kretzmeier, Cora Lee Baer, Argie
Bolin, Elsie Pronto, Kate Beverly,
Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, Emma
Dean, Ethel Mae Clay, Valda Dickerson, Mae Phillips, Leah Miller,
Mae Forsyth, Ruby Wylie, Ruth
Roberts, Helen Langley, Pearl
Castka Fred Paranta Laby Bearly Castka, Fred Poronto, John Beverly C. Forsyth, John Hall, Bob Miller,

Ned Langley, Irene Kline, Vesta Palmer, and Flo Spoonemore.

At the meeting of the Ester Club in the hall, the drill team practiced and a brief business session was conducted with Mrs. C. L. Stephens in charge. Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Tressa Hall gave reports on various lodges which they have

State President Of P-TA To Speak Here Tomorrow

Joe E. Wessendorf, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association, will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium on "Parent Education," under the sponsorship of the City

Following the address, tea will be served with Mrs. L. L. Sone and classes will assist with the tea and

The hostesses will be Mmes. W.
Included on the program will be W. Hughes, W. B. Murphy, Maud
umbers by the mothersingers un-

meeting, and an invitation has been qua, Doyle Osborne, F. A. Denson, extended to the Tri-County Council. W. F. Taylor, and F. L. Stallings. Members of the City Council will entertain with a luneheon in the lantine, Alma Jean Pitcher, Nada Schneider hotel Tuesday at 12:30 Beth Rabun, Jeanne Cox, Anne Schneider hotel Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock honoring Mrs. Wessendorf. The a cappella choir will sing and round table discussion of local P.-T. A. needs will follow. Mrs. J. M. Turner is in charge of

arrangements for the event. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Wessendorf will leave for mphis to attend the eight district

Mrs. Callaghan Hostess At Fine Arts Club Meeting

PANHANDLE, April 15-Mrs. A. A. Callaghan entertained members of ways 50 and 60

Mrs. H. L. Lemons, leader, gave a Standifer said. travelogue of the Mesa Verda Na-tional Park and Salt Lake City. The park was originally inhabited by the Pueblo Indians who lived in crude mud and timber houses. Mrs. Lemons concluded her topic with a dission on the mild climate of Salt Lake City, the mountain retreats, Mormon Temple, and the Tabernacle

Mrs. George Graves told of the polonial homes and flower gardens Brent, Isa Miranda in "Adventure" of New Port and Norfork, "Lexing-Virginia is known as the shrine of famous men," said Mrs Graves told of the Washington and Lee Universities, Virginia Military Institute and the Natural

Mrs. W. J. Morris continued the travel program on Annapolis and nati. She told of the State House, state treasury church, and statue of John Paul Jones, and described the plateaus of Cincinnati. In discussing Famous Lovers, Mrs. V. L. Bussey told of the romances of Jacob and Rachel, Helen of Troy, Anthony and Cleopatra, and the Prince of Wales and Wallis Warfield

Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe gave a paper on St. Louis and Kansas City pre-pared by Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Grant's log cabin, the St. Louis Cathedral, and Art museum were described. An interesting history of Kansas City, including the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails, and life of the pioneers was

Don't get mad Myrtle, I was only trying to fix your washer.

You have ruined it and all you would have had to have done was to take it to Plains Maytag where they have a trained mechanic to factory finish your washer.



Free Cooking School To Be Held Here To Social



A free cooking school will be held here this week under the sponsor-DINNER HAT ship of the Burrus Mills, manufacture of Light Crust flour, Walker-

Smith company, distributors of the flour, it was announced today. The school will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday after-noons from 2 to 5 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

Mrs. Lenore Standifer, above, cooking expert and dietitian for Burrus Mills, will direct the school, Several Pampa merchants will co-operate, 16 local women will serve as Mrs. Cabe pouring. Girls from Mrs. hostesses, and six girls from the Robert Sanford's home economic home economics classes of the high school will assist in the school.

numbers by the mothersingers un-der the direction of Miss Helen ner, H. H. Heiskell, Reno Stinson, fartin.

L. P. Ward, Otis Pumphrey, J. W.

The public is invited to attend the

Brumley, W. A. Greene, J. S. Fu-Ushers are to be Lorraine Kal-

James, and Mary Alice Elbert. Mrs. Standifer is recognized as an

outstanding culinary authority, and she promises to give housewives in attendance many new and interesting baking recipes. A different program will be given each day, featuring what Mrs. Standifer calls "jiffy recipe dishes" that can be prepared in a hurry.

Mrs. Standifer has been conducting cooking schools for many years throughout the southwest, and her schools have attracted large crowds. Her recipes also have won wide recognition. Latest and most modern methods of cooking and baking will be demonstrated.

"We invite every housewife of refine Arts club recently when they hampa and vicinity to attend our met for a travel program on highof them it will be worth while," Mrs. Books Planned At

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia

beck's "Of Mice and Men," starring Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., Betty Field.

Today and Tuesday: Tom Brown, Constance Moore and Jerome Cowan in "Ma! He's Making Eyes At Me." Wednesday and Thursday: Edard Ellis and Anita Louise in 'Main Street Lawyer."

Friday night, on the stage, Ken Bennett presents Rex Amateur

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

STATE

Last times today: Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Day-Time Wife. Tuesday:

Anna May Wong in Island of Lost Men." Wednesday and Thursday: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Old Monterrey." State unit show.

CROWN Today through Thursday: "Prim-Path," with Ginger Rogers, McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Trevors. Shore subjects

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

given.

Attending the meeting were Mmes.

J. D. Bender, L. W. Bussey, A. A.
Callaghap, Coe Cleek, T. M. Cleek,
George Graves, H. L. Lemons, J. W.
Morris, C. E. McCray, J. Sid O'Keefe, F. A. Paul, Monir Simms, and

J. E. Southwood.

The year's activities will be climated with a luncheon April 25 in Phone less the home of Mrs. George Kistier,

dembers are to meet at 7:30 o'clock for usiness.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., will be hostss to Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Jim Brown and Ray Critchlow will be
tosts to Catholic Youth Association at
o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the
home of Mrs. Felix Stalls at 2:30 o'clock.

Troop two Girl Scouts wil meet at 7 o'clock in the little house for a party.

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

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

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will
be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Child Study club of A.A.U.W. will meet
at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

London Bridge club members are to have
a meeting.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet

London Bridge club members are to have a meeting. Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 9:30 *clock in the school.

Mrs. H. N. Hewitt will be hostess to Happy Hemmers Sewing club.

Kingsmill Home Demontration club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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

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

Gray,
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in general session at
2:30 o'clock in the church.
Womun's Missionary society of Harrah
Methodist Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock
at the church.
A meeting of St. Matthew's Episcopal
Weman's auxiliary will be held at 2:30
o'clock in the parish hall.
Order of Eastern Star study club will
meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall for
study.

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

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

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

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Jess Morris will be hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration club.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Haptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a general business session.

THURSDAY

Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the some of Miss Virgie Suc Wyatt. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in he little house at 6 o'clock for a covered lish dinner.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the school.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.P. hall. Mayfair Bridge club will be entered. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for business and visitation.

Members of Contract Bridge club will meet.

meet.

Mrs. Roy Kay will be hostess to members of the Young Women's Anxiliary of First Presbyterian church when a report on the Presbyterial will be given!

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members and members in service are to meet at the church at 10 o'clock and go in a group. FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have a com-sined regular and social meeting at 8 'clock in the Masonic hall. Home Study club of Couples class of first Methodist church will meet. A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sew-ng club will be held. Mrs. Norman Walberg wil be hosters to Sotte Nows club.

SUNDAY

Coterie will have a buffet supper the home of Miss Pat Fitzmaurice tembers and guests of the club. MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist, church will meet in four circles at 2,30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of the Woman's Mis-sionary society of First Methodist church will be held at 2;30 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock. McCullough-Memorial Methodist Wo-man's Missionary society will have a meet-ing.

ledge" was selected for the year's course of study. The year's activities | Alaska. Alaska, national parks, Indi-pioneer, and archelgoical trails. in Diamonds," Crime Doesn't Pay short subject: "Know Your Money." to the Atkins Ranch, followed with Bible lesson on old missions will be Priday and Saturday: John Stein-studies in trails to the old south, observed at Christmas time. eastern and western trails, travels eastern and western trails, travels An antique tea and guest day was to the capital, Great Lakes region, planned for February.

JESSEL-ANDREWS SAY 'I DO'

Cast your eyes above, girls,

on the grocery store deb Jose-

phine Johnson is modeling. It's the man on-the-street's con-

ception of your spring chapeau.

test recently held at the Ritz

PANHANDLE, April 15-Mrs. C

M. Pyron, and Mrs. O. C. Weak-

son recently in an all-day meeting

"Trails of Adventure and Know-

to plan the year books for Mother's

lev met at the home of Mrs. Gilker-

Atkins, Mrs. Earn Nunn, Mrs.

Carlton hotel in New York.

Mothers Club Year

All-Day Meeting

Made of a saucepan, asparagu lettuce, poppies, ribbon, and a feather, it won a charity con-



George Jessel (left), 42-yearold stage and screen star, with his 16-year-old bride, Lois An-drews James R. Cromwell (center), United States minister to Canada, gave the bride in mar-riage at ceremony held in De-

There's Lovelight in Those Eyes



Two years ago Barbara Stillwell, of Chicago, met swing band leader Jan Savitt at a singing audition. She got a job as his secretary. Her present job is being Mrs. Savitt. Above, they gaze fondly at each other after their recent marriage at Peekskill, N. Y.

Judges Took All Of Her Lip



The lush lips that Dorothy Steffan, of St. Louis, is wrapping around that pearly smile are the "loveliest lips in the Mississippi Valley." So said judges at a re-Valley," So said judges at a re-cent St. Louis beauty show in which contestants were masks.

Three Groups Of Horace Mann Meet In Stokes Home

A combined meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher executive board, room representatives, and room representatives, and study group was held in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes recently.

SATURDAY
Order of Eastern Star will conduct a school of instructions in the basement of the First Baptist church beginning at 8:30
Tollowing a brief business meeting, each room mother was presented a corsage as a token of appreciation

The study group was led by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of the school, who gave excerpts from the A. A. S. A. convention which she recently attended in St. Louis. They are as follows:

"Any social order that denies to an adolescent boy or girl some measure of economic security and financial independence is badly organized," Charles H. Judd stated at the session.

mrs. Rufus Holmes will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing, club.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet in the little house at 4 o'clock.

Altar Society will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament in the parochial school hall, corner of West Browning and North West streets, at 8 o'clock.

"To keep us out of war, we must be strong; strong to resist armed attack, strong enough to resist the attack of ideas. We need the armor of military power, the armor of military power, the armor of physical nealth, the armor of religious belief, and the armor of love, ious belief, and the armor of love abiding love, in our country, and in the American dream," William F. Russell, dean of the teachers col-lege, Columbia University, continued. "Let us prepare our children for controversy by training them soundly, by educating them efficiently Let their school life be a period o

calm, in order that they may with the same calm face the confusion and turmoil of later years." "Young people cannot be taught to deal compentently with con-roversial problems without being per-mitted actually to discuss such problems. You cannot expect to teach a person to swim entirely by exhortation, explanation, illustration, and examination. The learner must get

education, pointed out. Present were Mmes. H. H. Boyn ton, Thomas Clayton, E. N. Frank-lin, Claud Hipps, A. P. Stark, A. L. Carpenter, Robert Vaught, L. M. Key, F. A. Hukill, C. E. Burba, M. G. Cassil, C. W. Hays, A. B. Whitten, De Lea Vicars, F. H. Sitton. Emory Noblitt, Burl Graham, H. M. Stokes, E. L. Yeargain, T. R. Nor-ville, and Miss Josephine Thomas.

into the water and practice the manipulation of his faculties," J. W.

Studebaker, U. S. commission of



It was voted to change the date Program On Music

no visitors but the mothers of the club girls will be invited.

Mrs. Archie Cole, 1021 Christine treet, entertained with a breakfast

The wedding is to take place

Miss Cole is a graduate of the Texas State College for Women at Plans have been made for a fool-ish frivolities social event to be given Denton. She is a member of the faculty of Woodrow Wilson school. Mr. Hoffer was graduated from the University of Texas. He is as-sociated with the Texas company. city club rooms

Bridal Shower And Tea Given To Honor Mrs. Elton Wright .

pecial To The NEWS

Breakfast Given

To Honor Miss

Cole On Sunday

PANHANDLE, April 15—Compli-menting Mrs. Elton Wright of Borger, Mmes. Marion Cox, Jerry Cavanaugh, J. B. Howe, and Fay Herndon entertained with a bridal display and tea in the home of Mrs. F. Weatherly recently.

Gifts were on display when the guests arrived. Miss Peggy Lou McNiel read "Leaping Leap Year." A red and white color scheme, the bride's chosen colors, was used in the table appointments and deco-rations. An arrangement of white mock peach blossoms centered the table, flanked with red candles at

One hundred guests called or sent nutrition ,a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Mrs. Wright was the former Miss

H. D. Reporters Have School In Office Of Agent

Vaught, Jr., a shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ancel Vaught, 1030 A Gray county Home Demonstration Council reporter's school was held Saturday afternoon in the of-fice of the county agent, Mrs. Julia A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the decorations E. Kelley, with the chairman, Mrs. Luther Petty, presiding. After a prize game was played, the gifts were presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Petty gave a few words of welcome and instructed the report-ers and assistant reporters to be Refreshments of ice cream and mountain peak cookies were served with favors of paper dollie corsages to Mmes. L. M. Satter, B. M. Vaught, concise and prompt in getting their reports to the paper and in keeping vo clippings, one to be sent to the chairman and one to be retained for Vaught, Frank Stubbs and son, Paul Edward, Harold Cockburn, Ed Scott, the scrap book.

Mrs. Kelley, who was the principle speaker, gave a demonstration to be used as a sample report that all present were requested to write up. Mrs. Kelley said, "A re-porter is urged to seek for informa-tion of the club members, then tion of the club members, then place such before the public in the way of reports." She also talked on the method of photography, saying, "Make your pictures natural with the people in action and do not look directly at the one who is taking the picture. Look in a picture not out," she added.

of the next reporter's school from July 13 to July 20.

Mrs. Kelley called a meeting of the 4-H girls and sponsors and discussed the encampment at which

Eleven clubs were represented including members from the Women's and 4-H clubs with several visitors.

at home Sunday morning honoring her daughter, Miss Lucille Cole, bride-elect of Temple Hoffer Mrs. C. L. B-PW Members To Have Party

for members of Business and Pro-fessional Women's club Tuesday night, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the All those attending are to dress backwards and the backward theme

will be carried out during the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Gypsy Melory Oree Brock, Anna Grammas, Frances Craver, Lillian McNutt, Laura Belle Cornelius, Irene Ballard, Opal Wright, and Maurene Jones.

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of British expeditionary forces down the coast. at several points on Norwegian soil means that the Allied success in the hat they central the increased and finds they control the situation at

The landings represent coordination with the almost unbelieveable Norway, the forces of occupation shortly will find themselves in a through the dangerous, narrow waters of the Kattegat from the North Baltic Sea and mining it clear from Laymen's League

The Allied efforts to oust the in such degree as the Anglo-French are able to sever Nazi communi-cations with the north.

The mine-laying, while lacking the spectacular aspects of conflict attendant upon landing of troops in the face of enemy resistance, liktranscends in importance the ely transcends in importance the landings themselves. Indeed, it seems to me that it may

prove to be one of the key-developents of the entire war. This estimate must be qualified by the proviso that, pending fur-ther details, the mine-field is really r details, the mine-field is really substantial affair which the

British announcement indicates. If you will glance at your maps you will see the significance of this is that the Anglo-French brotherhood couldn't carry out a major move of this sort without having at least temporarily seiz-ed control of both seas which

wash Germany's northern coast.

This means that if the Allies tion of control they will have severed the Reich entirely from all direct communication with Scan-

That would be a severe blow to Nazi hopes, signalling among other things the ultimate collapse of the occupation of Norway, to be followed by the establishment of an allied northern front to menace Hitler's

The development is all the more astonishing since it appears to indicate that Germany's powerful airfleet either was drowsing or had been driven to cover by Allied airfighters. However, we will reserve judgment on that point until we get further details. What is evident is that there has been steadily

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip.

rom the Allied air-fleets.
Coincident with the British landthe Germans have adm ings the Germans have admitted that the enemy have established a naval blockade about the beleaguer-ed northern port of Narvik—scene of

ganizing and have been harassing lied bombing and naval operations The sensational word of the land- have continued persistently up and All in all the Nazis would appear

to be exemplifying the old oriental adage that he who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount If the Allies are able to maintain their apparent severance of the Ger-man lines of communication with

Will Be Given At Christian Church

most unhappy predicament.

A laymen's league banquet for men of the First Christian church will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker for the evening. In charge of the program will be McMillen, Frank Lard, and Me All men of the church are to at

tend and take a friend. Tickets may be obtained from those in charge of the program or at the church.

The newly organized young wo-men's group will serve the banquet

Don't Make Hubby Too Successful, **Writes Columnist**

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (AP)-Alexandria Dean, former film actress, writes a column locally titled "How to help your husband

Filing suit for separate main tenance from Bruce Warren, restaurateur, she confides to report "The trouble was that I built

Bruce up . . . until he began to think he didn't need me. Every woman ought to know how to make her husband successful. She should also know when to stop!"

10,000 Homeless In Colon

COLON, aPnama, April 15 (AP)-The wholesale destruction of retail stores in Saturday night's \$4,000,000 fire today threatened this city with a general food shortage while a lack of labor and materials rendered any possible.

Meanwhile the entire Isthmus of Panama was mobilizing to lend aid to the more than 10,000 homeless. Canal Zone commissaries are furnishing food prepared in army field kitchens.

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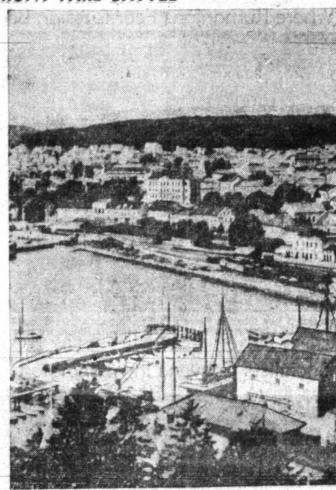


ure against the Nazis ISTRING ALONG WITH THESE



There are no strings to the romantically elegant style of these two bonnets, except the very charming ones used to tie them on. Slightly extreme, but ultra-smart is Legroux's "square box" hat (left), with white silk gauze streamers. Talbot's dramatic black face straw halo creation (right) is trimmed with black veiling and lavender ribbons.

FRONT YARD BATTLE



The inhabitants of Narvik (above), important Norwegian port were blasted from sleep at dawn by a naval battle in the city's "front yard," when British destroyers attacked German warships The German ships, protecting a landing force ch had seized the city, repulsed the attack, sinking one

Seeks Presidency for Fourth Time



Oak-sturdy Presidential timber is Socialist leader Norman Thomas, who, for the fourth time, has been nominated for President. He is pictured speaking at the party's national convention in Washington.

New Inexpensive Hats Defy Freckles



A new fad in milady's millinery is sweeping the Texas State College for Women campus. Designed with the practical idea of keeping freekles from marching across the wearer's nose when the hot Texas sun beams, the hats cost only slightly more than twenty-five cents each and were originated by Marian Gray of Little Rock, Ark., Jayne Ott of Fort Worth, and Josephine Kuykendall of Amarillo. A flexcoco straw hat similar to the one worn by Mexican peons is seaked in water three or four minutes, shaped and cut to suit the carer's personality, and then finished off with suitable decoration

Prepared Peace' Urged

Terming wars abroad "more hor-rible and destructive than ever,"

"We did not stamp out nations, capture governments, or uproot innocent people from the homes they had built. We did not invent absurd doctrines of race supremacy, or claim dictatorship through uni-

"The inter-American order was not built by hatred and terror. It has been paved by the endless and President Roosevelt said today the effective work of men of good will.'
21 American republics could keep Mr. Roosevelt said "universal and 21 American republics could keep open the way to eventual peace "only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is ever made."

Mr. Roosevelt said "universal and stable peace remains a dream" and told his listeners to "have no illusions" at a time when "old dreams of universal empire are again ram-

Mr. Roosevelt spoke before the governing board of the Pan American union on the observance of the organization's 50th anniversary and proclaimed a determination of the western hemisphere "to live in peace and make that peace secure."

In words proadcast throughout the great again rampant."

"In my conception," the president said, "the whole world now is struggling to find the basis of its life in coming centuries."

"We hear," he said, "of races which claim the right of mastery.

In words broadcast throughout the nation and transmitted abroad by short wave, the President designated no belligerent by name when he used these words apparently directed at recent European developments.

"We of this hemisphere have no need to seek a new international demic interest. We know that what order; we already have found it. happens in the old world directly

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ck and Tan, not registered, owned by Warren Howard. Blue ribbon. Bill, 4 months, Black and Tan, not egistered, owned by Warren Howard.

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Zip, 10 years, greyhound, subject Bennett. Blue ribbon. Tillie, 10 years, greyhound, subject to registration, owned by Raymond

Millie, 10 years, greyhound, subject to registration, owned by Raymond Bennett. Red ribbon.

6 Walker hounds, 2 to 4 years, not

stered, owned by A. L. Tinney. 4 Walker pups, 3 months, not registered, owned by A. L. Tinney. Red

Bugle Ann, 11 years, Little Bone Walker, subject to registration, owned by Cap Griggs. Red ribbon.

Mike, 6 years, Walker, not registered, owned by H. Coombes. Blue Ladie, 4 years, Walker July hound

not registered, owned by Black Jr. Coombes. Blue ribbon. Jesse James, 5 years, July Goodman, not registered, owned by Roy Coombes. Blue ribbon.

Fluffy, 19 months, Spitz, registered owned by Harry Schwartz. Blue rib-Chubby, 18 months, Spitz, not reg-

istered, owned by Ralph E. Morrison. Peko, 9 weeks, Chow Chow, reg-

istered, owned y Ralph E. Morrison. Blue ribbon. Tony, 6 months, Chihuahua, not registered, owned by Mrs. A. P. Hol-

Jackie, 5 years, Pembroke Welsh Corgis, subject to registration, owned by Walter Spoonemore, Red ribbon. Blackie, 5 years, Chow, registered, owned by Don Stevens. Blue ribbon. Bullie, 3 years, Chespeake Bay Retriever, registered, owned by W. B. Gunn. Blue ribbon.

Golden Dawn, 9 months, Chespeake Bay Retriever, registered, owned by W. B. Gunn. Blue ribbon. Bully, 7 years, Pekingese, registered, owned by W. B. Gunn. Red

Mickey, 2 years, Chespeake Bay Retriever, owred by Frank Dial. Blue ribbon. Buster, 8 years, Mongrel, owned by

Betty Jane Sperry. Red ribbon. Rex, 10 months, St. Bernard, not registered, owned by Frank Ferguson. Blue ribbon. Baron, 11/2 years, Dachshund, sub-

ject to registration, owned by Bill Crawford, Blue ribbon. Max, 3 years, Dachshund, subject to registration, owned by Mrs. H. W. Waddell. Blue ribbon.

Pal, 11/2 years, German Police, subct to registration, owned by Glenn T. Radcliff. Blue ribbon.

Red, 9 months, Irish Red Setter. subject to registration, owned by Johnny Compbell, Red ribbon. Bert, 8 months, Irish Setter, sub-

ect to registration, owned by Tom Deaver. Blue ribbon. Snipper, 6 years, Fox Terrier, subect to registration, owned by

Converse. White ribbon. Boots, 4 years, Fox Terrier, subject to registration, owned by Lulu Price Blue ribbon

Tasvia of Slantaire, 4 years, sealyham Terrier, registered, owned by Monia Caldwell. Blue ribbon. Tuffy, 3 years, Smooth Haired Fox

Terrier, not registered, owned by Raymond Wilson. Red ribbon. Grainer Terrance, 2 years, Scottish Terrier, registered, owned by

Mrs. R. E. Surface. Blue ribbon. Adolph, 2 years, Long Haired Dachshund, subject to registration, owned by Mrs. Glyn Harvell. Blue ribbon.

Stubby, 11/2 years, Fox Terrier, not registered, owned by W. E. Hamblin. Red ribbon. Poolhie and 1 puppie, 1 year, 1 day,

registered. Port Sealyham, not owned, by JoAnn Cooper. White rib-

Fellow, 18 months, Boston Bull, registered, owned by Mr. J. F. Ohlert. Red ribbon.

Nigger, 12 months, Boston Bull, registered, owned by Mr. J. F. Ohlert Copper, 11 months, Cockerel Span-

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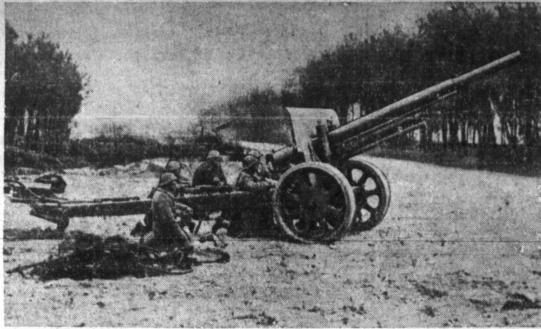
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Europe's new theater of war

is shown in the above up-to-

Buffy Boy, 4 monhs, Cocker Span-

the-minute telephoto map.

M. J. McLaughlin. Red ribbon.

J. McLaughlin. Red ribbon.

W. D. Kelley. Blue ribbon.

S. Moore. Red ribbon.
Panhandle Black Beauty, 1½

Dipsy, 2 years, English Bulldog,

Sara Brown, 5 years, English Bull,

istered, owned by Earle Slaydon.

Minerva Hobart, Blue ribbon,

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UP-TO-MINUTE TELEPHOTO MAP



Oslo, former capital of Norway, shown in the above night view, was attacked by Germany,

iel "Red", registered, owned by Mr. subject to registration, owned by M J. F. Ohlert. Red ribbon. Silver, 11 months, Cockerel Spaniel "White," registered, owned by Mr. J. F. Ohlert. Write ribbon.

No name, 2 months, Bull (Boston) registered, owned by Mr. J. F. Oherdt. Blue ribbon. No name, 21/2 months, Bull (Bos-

ton) registered, owned by Mr. J. F. Ohlert, Red ribbon. Skippy, 21/2 years, Toy Boston, sub-

ject to registration, owned by Doro-Johnson. Red ribbon. Midget Queen, 3 years, Toy Boson Terrier, registered. D. C. Hurst. Red ribbon.

Mrs Clayton Walls Blue ribbon Toodles, 3 years, Boston Terrier (Toy) subject to registration, owned by Mrs. T. A. Robinson. Blue ribbon. Bing, 5 years, Boston Terrier, registered, owned by Mrs. M. W. Jones.

Skipper, 2 years, Toy Terrier, subject to registration, owned by John Lee Bell White ribbon Sport, 3 years, Bulldog Terrier, not

registered, owned by Junior Stevens. Lady Maxine, 6 years, Boston Ter- Red ribbon.

rier, registered, owned by Wesley Geiger. Blue ribbon Ferdinand, 7 years, Boston Bull, subject to registration, owned by

Pattye Burrow. Red ribbon. Wutip, 2 years, Pekingese, registered, owned by Mrs. W. M. Staples. Blue ribbon. Spot. 7 months. Pekingese, regis-

tered, owned by Mrs. W. M. Staples. Madame Ching, 11 months, Pekin-

Huntington, Blue ribbon. Ju Ju B, 2 years, Pekingese, reg- Blue ribbon. istered, owned by J. J. Huntington

Mitzy, 4 years, Pekingese, regis- ribbon, ered, owned by Mrs. Lee Somerville. Peke of Amarillo, 11/2 years, Pek-

ngese, registered, owned by Mrs. R. B. Brummett, White ribbon.

Chunky, 4 years, Peke, registered, owned by Mrs. O. T. Nicholson. Blue

Dissa, 7 years, Cockerel, subject to registration, owned by J. W. Shell Jr. Blue ribbon. Sambo, 6 months, Cocker Spaniel,

Rufe Thompson. White ribbon. Ginger, 5 months, Cocker Spaniel, registered, owned by Mrs. R. C. Abernathy. White ribbon.

Inky, 2 years, Cocker Spaniel, subject to registration, owned by Robert M. Johnson Jr. Blue ribbon. Duchess Marquis, 7 years, Cocker Spaniel, registered, owned by Mrs. J. L. Young. Blue ribbon. Duke Marquis, 5 years, Cocket

Spaniel, registered, owned by Mrs. J. L. Young, Red ribbon, Globoy, 1 year, Cocker Spaniel

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EVANGELIST



The Rev. J. P. McBeth, above of Dumas is preaching at the Calvary Baptist church in a two-weeks' revival which began Sunday. Rev. McBeth, who is the author of "Practical and Exegetical Commentary on Romans," been pastor of the Dumas church for the past seven years. Large crowds attended the opening services yesterday, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the church, reported.

Mainly About

Frank Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnett, underwent an iel, subject to registration, owned by emergency appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Minnie, 10 months, Cocker Spaniel, Betty Jo Anderson, daughter of Mr. registered, owned by Mrs. York. Red and Mrs. P. O. Anderson, was disribbon. Skippy, 1 year, Cocker Spaniel today following an operation. Mrs. S. E. Mount was dismissed

registered, owned by June Amick. from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sun-Nigger Boy, 3 years, Cocker Span- day. iel, registered, owned by June Amick. Pupils of the fourth grade of the

White Deer school visited the Gray County creamery and the Northeast Panhandle Penney, 3 years, Cocker Spaniel, registered, owned by Mrs. dairy here recently, and were conducted on tours of the operations Mickey, 6 years, Cocker Spaniel, of each place. subject to registration, owned by Mrs. Miss Helen Arndt of Borger was

Hector, 12 years, Springer Spaniel Byrd Wright of Texhoma, a stusubject to registration, owned by E. dent at West Texas State college in S. Moore. Red ribbon. Canyon, was a guest in the home Jay Plank, also a student at Cocker Spaniel, registered, WTSC, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins visited owned by Ruth Wagnon Red ribbon Cocoa, 2 years, Pomeranian, regswith relatives in Canyon Sunday were accompanied home by tered, owned by Natalie Rourley. their daughter, Ann, who has spent Teeto, 3 years, Pomeranian, regis- the past week in the home of her tered, owned by Mrs. M. J. Cousins. grandmother.

The condition of Dale Robinson, Timmy, 9 years, Pomeranian, reg- who underwent an operation for stered, owned by Minnie Tepe. Red appendicitis in a local hospital last week, is slightly improved

Bond of Carrol Gilbreath, charged Troubles, 3 years, Chinese Bulldog, registered, owned by J. A. Banks. with drunken driving in a complaint signed by Sheriff Cal Rose and filed today in the court of registered, owned by Ted White. Red Justice of the Peace E. F. Young has been set at \$1,000. The alleged offense occurred on Sunday, ac-Susan, 9 months, English Bulldog, registered, owned by Ted White. cording to the complaint,

TROOPS LAND Tuffy, 9 months English Bulldog, registered, owned by Ted White, Red (Continued From Page 1) Butch, 2 years, English Bull, not

registered, owned by Kennedy. Blue by planes is causing little alarm to the British, it was said in London. Neutral military experts expressed registered, owned by Marilyn and belief that the British intended to carry out systematic destruction of Lady, 9 months, English Bull, reg- inland airdromes and strafe water bases to prevent the landing of troops "At the same time," these sources

Jeff, 2 years, English Bulldog, registered, owned by John Gilliam, Jr. said, "they feel that the Allied navies control the seas and can pre-Shep, 1% years, Collie, registered, vent what troops already are in owned by Charles Benefiel. Red rib- Norway from obtaining heavy guns mechanized equipment, ammunition Sam, 19 months, Collie, registered, and food." The admiralty said that further

owned by Colleen Chisolm. Red ribfrom British submarines Minner's Laddie, 2 years, Collie "indicate that another two German owned by Ray E. Minner. Blue ribtransports have been sunk and that besides this a convoy of enemy transports was attacked in the Lady Golden Shoudy, 3 years, Col-Ekaggerak when four torpedoes found their mark." lie, registered, owned by John Mc-

Happy, 2 years, White Collie, not Fifteen airplanes from the British barrier across Germany's Baltic registered, owned by W. H. Walker. fleet, the admiralty added, made another attack on transports and Lindy, 2 years, English Shepard, aircraft in Bergen and "several hits not registered, owned by C. F. Melwere obtained.7

"One transport was set afire, a small storeship was sunk and one large flying boat was machine-gunned and burst into flames," the admiralty added. "One of our aircraft failed to return." (In Berlin, Germany announced

two more Allied submarines had been sunk, making a total of seven Graf Spee which was scuttled after in recent days, and acknowledged that British air raiders had sunk a last December, said she had been "successfully attacked" Thursday by the Submarine Spearfish.

Earlier, the British had reported to the Submarine Spearfish.

No mention was made whether the Submarine Spearfish.

Earlier, the British had reported successful attack upon the Ger-nan pocket battleship Admiral but the announcement said she

MAYBE HE GOT HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

While this shirtless baseball fan in Los Angeles, Calif., was getting up a sweat over game

between two local clubs his brother fans in Texas were bemoaning the 'unusual' weather

that caused scheduled game between Dallas Steers and San Antonio Missions to be called

Where Rumanians Fear Russian Bear May Pounce



Peaceful is this scene in Rumania's Bessarabian province, but fearful were the war rumors that sped through the country following reports of large Soviet troop concentrations near Odessa, only 25 miles from Bessarabia's-border Russia has never relinquished its claim to the territory

Socialists Convene in Washington



Twenty-three years after it protested U. S. entry into the World War, the Socialist party voted for complete isolation from the present war at its national convention in Washington. Prominent figures at the meeting were, left to right: keynoter Maynard Krue-ger, Univ. of Chicago professor; Travers Clement, national secre-tary; and presidential candidate Norman Thomas.

World War allies almost completely ringed Germany and Austria-

Hungary when conflict began in 1914. Even so, central powers

were able to break through defenses to near victory with repeated

than one torpedo."

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"protect" their neutrality. The admiralty announ concerning the Admiral

cade across the entire German Baltic coast from Kiel to Lithuania The admiralty kept secret how its ships had been able to penetrate those waters past German-occupied Denmark, but naval observers said the new minefield meant that a total of 100,000 square miles of sea were loaded with explosives, probably the largest naval operation of this kind in history. The barrier was designed to bottle

up any German warships now in port, disrupt Germany's Baltic trade — particularly Swedish iron ore shipments—and head off any German plan to invade Sweden. (A British Broadcasting corpora-

ion broadcast picked up in New Vork said the minafield already was claiming victims when Swedish sailors saw German transports sunk by the mines off Lysekil, Sweden.) British apprehension concerning the lowland nations was indicated by a warning sent British subjects in the Netherlands and Belgium to be ready to leave those countries.

Knothole Gang' For Allies' 1914 Circle Around Germany Women Abolished

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WICHITA, Kas., April 15 (AP)-A woman has a right to keep her age secret. That's why there will be no girl's "Knothole Gangs" at the National Semi-Pro Baseball tourney this year.

Last year the age limit was 16. but, reports Ray Dumont, president of the Semi-Pro Congress: "Young women whom no amount

of flattering could fix their ages at less than 20, calmly informed the gate keepers they were under the age limit. To prevent embarrassing situations, the gate keepers admit-ted them free."



Wilson Attends Auditor's Meet

R. C. Wilson, county auditor of Gray, returned this morning from Houston where he attended the convention of the Texas Association of County Auditors, Mr. Wilson is secretary of the state or-vanization, which is headed by P. L. Marquess. Wharton county auditor, president. The Grav county auditor left Pampa last Tuesday for the

meeting. The auditors meeting was held in conjunction with a convention of the National Association of County Officials, the two interlocking

Auditors convened Wednesday at the Rice hotel. Their convention ended Friday, while that of the county officials, opening the same

day, ended Saturday.

Due to the two conventions being in progress at the same time, no election of officers was held. This ousiness was postponed until Oc-ober when a meeting will be held in Fort Worth. It had been originally planned to hold the auditors convention in Fort Worth, but the plan was changed in order to hold the meeting at the same place and time as that of the county officials

association convention.

Present officers of the Texas Association of County Auditors will be carried over until the October meeting. The Gray county auditor was elected secretary at a meeting held in Austin last May.

Attendance at the auditors con-clave was 100, at the county officials

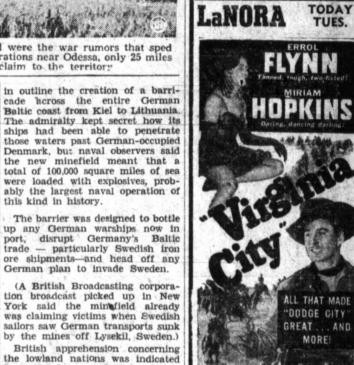
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I also work in the interest of labor. "In my platform, which will be announced shortly, I will be specific on other matters such as business and especially the important oil in dustry, but I want to say now that I do not favor purely punitive laws that cripple recovery, for they increase unemployment and hurt

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, April 15 (AP)-Chi-

cago's Robert Riggs, the world's prize tennis player, and 85 other

good-and-bad netters swarmed over

River Oaks' ten courts today, hoping

to be in the select list of 32 remain-

history of the ten-year-old tourna-

ment is packed with upsets, and the

fact he has failed in two previous

ment that his chances might be no

In his River Oaks debut in 1937,

Riggs was rudely flattened by Walter

Senior, the San Francisco stylist, and the following year, when he was

ranked No. 2 nationally behind

Donald Budge, he was polished off

His latest conqueror, Tom Kelly

of Portland, Ore., is entered in the

River Oaks tourney, but is conceded no chance of beating Riggs outdoors.

Kelley trimmed the national cham-plon in the western indoor meet at

Riggs was expected to have little

difficulty in winning his first-round match in the late afternoon today

Seeded behind Riggs, in order, are Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore.;

Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant of Atlanta,

Frank Guernsey of Rice Institute

from David Peden, a local player.

Chicago recently.

by Ernie Sutter of New Orleans

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Borger Gassers Overwhelm Oilers 18 To

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Pampa baseball fans got their first look at the 1940 Oilers yesterday afternoon and they weren't a bit disappointed. The Oilers dropped an 18 to 5 game to the Borger Gassers but the visitors scored all their runs in the last three innings after Manager Grover Seitz had taken all but two of his first team out of the game in order that he might look at all his prospects under fire.

The starting nine Oilers held the

Gasser sluggers to four scattered hits and no runs while bagging eight bingles, one a home run by big Merle Adams of Chicago, off two Borger hurlers. Then Manager Seitz sent a full new team, excepting Malvica and Jordan, into the game and the Gassers took command of the situation.

Gus Hallbourg, back from last year's team, started for the Oilers and allowed only two singles in three innings. Then Dale Lineback of Ideal, S. D., took over and gave up two hits in two innings. Lineack, a 200-pound righthander, showed an easy delivery with a nice

Home Run Pitches Third Oiler pitcher was Mosley who arrived Sunday morning from Fort Worth after an all night ride. A tall, slender youngster, Mosley threw control balls the opening in ning but he became a little wild and started grooving the ball in his second stanza and Nell and Williams hit home runs, each with a man on base.

Mosley had not better luck on his next attempt and Ben Parrish, bought from Borger, took charge but was greeted with a barrage of base hits which mixed with a couple of errors, a hit batter and walks, let the Gassers go well in front,

Borger used Franklin, Hausman and Tysko, all of last year's mound staff. Of the three, Hausman showed the most stuff. He was the only pitcher to really curve the ball and his curve was breaking nicely.
Oilers Score Early

The Oilers scored in the first inning when Fornasero got a double Short, rf and scored on Summer's double. Three more runs crossed the plate fourth. Summers flied out but Malvica came through with a double. Jordan singled and went all the way to third, Malvica scoring, when the Borger center fielder threw the ball past third. Then Adams buggy-whipped one over the deep center field fence. The big who stands loose at the plate, has plenty of wrist action and might be the slugger needed to re-place Gordon Nell, who wore a

Borger uniform yesterday. Borger got only four singles until the seventh when Nell and Williams parked home runs, each with a man on base due to a walk and error, which would have retired the side None of the runs would have counted in a league game because a Borger player threw his arm around Nell's neck as he rounded third and Peterson, playing first for enough to step off the bag. He was removing the ball from his glove Parrish, p ... 0 when he dropped it. But it was only an exhibition game and no one minded because fans like to see hits xx-Raines ... 1 0 0 0 0

and runs. Adams Looks Good The Gassers continued to hit the hall far and often the rest of the rookies in action. Williams, second paseman, led the hitters with a PAMPA ... home run, double and two singles.

two singles. It's too early to pick a team yet Fornasero. Double play—Jordan to but the work of Merle Adams, both Adams, Stolen bases—Hadican, Malat first and in the outfield, was enat first and in the outfield, was en-couraging. Peterson, who relieved the back of the course of first also level. Hallbourg 2, Lineback 3, Mosley 3, the big Chicagoan at first, also look- Parrish 2. Bases on balls off—Haused impressive. Ballard, at second, In the outfield Potter, a Chicago boy who started the season at third base, was a definite prospect. He came up with the prize play of the day when he raced back of first to take the opening hit of the game.

Big Catcher Lively Cadwell, giant catcher, showed plenty of pep and his arm accounted for two outs, one at second and one at third. He also snagged a hard foul fly and crashed into the stands splintering a two by four while after a foul. Mendoza, at second, will be watched some more. He didn't have a chance after relieving suit against Mike and moves in as Ballard. Hughes, pinch hitter, bag-matchmaker for the 20th Century ged a double on his only appearance. Mueller, in center, made a couple of nice catches.

A mighty good looking boy was Neer of Chandler, Okla., but he will U. S. amateur title in September. have to be released because of a football hip which causes him to

Yesterday in Amarillo the Amarillo Gold Sox beat St. Joseph, Mo., 30 to 11 in a freak game. Amarillo scored action On Friday and Saturday of this week St. Joseph, Mo., will be here for games. The official season will

day and at 1 o'clock every morning.



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5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio

6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio

6:15-Dixieland Strings

7:00-GOODNIGHT !

7:00-Codle Tabernacle

7:15-News-WKY

5:15-Ben Pollard's Orchestra

6:45-Reflections at Twilight

5:30-Rhythm & Romance-WBS

MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:30-Rendezvous with Romance-WBS

6:30-What's the Name of that Song?

7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Tonic Tunes
8:30—Riddles and Rhythm
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
9:20—Herb Jeffry
9:30—Little Show—WBS
9:45—Novelette
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..100 301 000- 5 Summary: Home runs-Adams, Nell followed with a home run and Nell, Williams. Two-base hits-Adams, Malvica, Summers, Hughes man 2, Hallbourg 1, Lineback 2 e up with a couple of nice stops. Mosley 1, Parrish 3. Hit by pitched ball—by Franklin (Adams); by Parrish (Short). Umpires—Haddock

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Gould and Mike Jacobs are huddling daily . . . and it wouldn't bowl B'way over if Gould drops his damage Sporting club. . . Bud Ward, so his pals say, may resign as an amateur but not until after he defends his

ONE ON THE HOUSE Did you know Judge Landis once ran a string of saloons? . . . While on the federal bench he had 27 thrust upon him in a receivership . In the papers of April 6, 1915, the judge announced the bars would operate in strict accordance with the law, closing all day Sun-

Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson will team up for an exhibition tour after the national open. . When the Cards had an off day in Oklahoma recently, Pepper Martin loaded some of the stars into a truck and put 'em to work on his

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dick Hackenberg, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Frosty Peters, the new American association umpire, is a former U. of Illinois football star. . . A Daytona Beach fan yelled at him, 'Hey, Peters, you used to boot 'em for Illinois and you're still booting 'em.'"

CAN'T KID HIM Dutch Clark, one of the greatest backs to ever tote the mail, has been reinstated as a player in the pro league. . But Dutch isn't foolpro league. . But I do know the other seven.

cagey characteristics have been bred into the present pilots and perhaps explains how all but one of the managers who finished the 1939 seaback again for 1940. Dr. J. Thompson Prothro of the

is stronger this year.

first division." There was a time when nearly every manager predicted a pennant for his charges. But last year only Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs were so venturesome and their experience may have served as a San Antonio

Philadelphia Phillies goes so far as to say, "I don't think we will finish

club in baseball's two major leagues

team can catch the club ahead.

As Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees declares, "I'm not picking my race this year. I did it last year and

This reluctance of the managers to commit themselves, you under-stand, is just strategy. All the clubs Take a look:

with Julius Solters and Taft Wright in the outfield. Bob Kennedy at First spring football scrimmage has one of the finest arms I've ever 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon all the way."

our pitching, which has looked good, Harvesters in action. stays that way, we're going to be a much improved ball club. I feel personally that Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Washington have improved. We'll all be in there trying stage a big scrimmage. o knock off the Yankees."

Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees year. No major league club ever five straight championships, tribute to our players' skill. My team is well balanced and has batting and pitching strength. It is ready to clubs in our league are stronger. neet any challenge."

season than last, although I can't second." predict where we'll finish. Certainly McCoy has strengthened us at second and Rubeling at third. Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns-We have an improved ball club and hope to finish righer than last year.

If a couple of other clubs are no better than last year, I know we won't end up in the cellar. pect the Tigers to return to the first division this year. This opinion is based on the assumption that

Charley Gehringer will be able to play second base for us." Bucky Harris, Washington Senators-"We have one of the fastest teams I have ever seen. It will hit, too, but not many home runs. However, when you have as much speed as we have you don't miss the power

too much. If our pitching holds up we'll be a good team."
Oscar Vitt, Cleveland Indians— "At no time have I had the entire squad in shape to play at the same time. How can I make predictions about a team that, in a sense, I haven't seen? We're not ready in the way I'd like the club to be ready this close to the opening

game.' National League Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs-'I'm convinced we have a better ball club than a year ago—how much better remains to be seen. Sturgeon is faster than any shortstop we had last year and helps us defensively. Al Todd has improved the catching. I look for Augie Galan and Hank Leiber to have fine sea-NEW YORK, April 15. (AP) — sons and Dominic Dallesandro has Mainly because they pitched their caught on in great style."

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati Reds training camp in Texas, with no -"We are ready to start the season other major league clubs near, the St. Louis Browns are 1940 cham- with a ball club stronger than the pions of baseball's "Grapefruit one we won the pennant with last

Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinals "We think we have a pretty good club, but as to where we will finish The Browns won 13 games and lost only five in the spring training season to nose out the Wash-I am unable to say. However, I think our club will give a good ac-Senators, whose record count of itself."

showed 16 victories and eight de-feats. It's no secret that both clubs Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers "I'm not making a pre-season pre-diction on my team or any other are expected to finish in the second team in the National league. But I will say this: It has hustle, not The Browns didn't meet any maluck, that gave the Dodgers third for league rivals until the teams place last year and we'll be the that had been training in Cali-

same hustling club this year."
Bill Terry, New York Giants "The Giants are going to be right in the fight. We have only average power, but great pitching, speed and a snappy defense.'

St. Louis Browns . . . 3-3 0-0 13-5 Wash. Senators . . . 6-2 2-4 16-8 Boston Red Sox . . . 12-7 0-0 15-9 Casey Stengel, Boston Bees-"We have a young and ambitious ball club, but it's too early to tell how New York Yankees 12-7 0-0 22-10 Detroit Tigers ... 10-8 3-1 19-10 Cleveland Indians 8-7 1-1 16-10 Pittsburgh Pirates .11-6 0-2 14-9 Chicago White Sox 10-9 2-0 15-10 Chicago Cubs 11-9 2-0 15-10 Phile Athletics 4-11 0-2 17-16 strong we'll be in every department.

If the pitching holds up we may be able to do a whole lot better than anyone expects us to."

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first division ball club this season, but regardless of the position we must get hustle. I realize the Pirates present a lot of problems, but you can rest assured the players will have to step on it. I will demand smart heads-up play."

Doc Prothro, Phillies—"This is a better club than I managed last Frank Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirates
"I hope we can show the fans a

Missions Setting Texas League Pace

(By The Associated Press) The San Antonio Missions are setting the pace in the Texas league after nosing out the Tulsa Oilers NEW YORK, April 15 (A)-Maybe 9-8 yesterday with four runs in the you don't think so and maybe the eighth inning. It was the Missions' second win for their two starts of won't show it after the season starts tomorrow, but every the season.

The eighth inning rally was based on three hits and an error in the No less authority than the word left field by Platt.

of 16 managers can be accepted for The two clubs clash again tonight. that statement and you will have to It took a home run by Buster Chatham in the tenth inning to only fault with the managers' surkeep the Fort Worth Cats in front vey is that if each club has improved as much as they say, no porters 3-1. The Cats. Dixie series None of the managers is publiclytheir hurler. Otho Nitcholas, bested picking his own club to win the Hal Manders on the mound. The pennant-which goes to show what teams remain at Beaumont for to-In another day game today,

Oklahoma City Indians tackle the Shreveport Sports in the Louisiana city after the Oklahomans went down to defeat vesterday, 10-1, before the hurling of Jackie veteran righthander Reid scattered nine singles.

The Houston Buffs and the Dallas Rebels play agin in Houston tonight after the Buffs trimmed the visitors in the series opened yester-

day 8-2. Shreveport Houston Oklahoma City

Reapers Scrimmage American League Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox "We'll have more power this year "We'll have more power this year

third looks like a coming star and will be held at Harvester park at nas one of the lines arisis vevel.

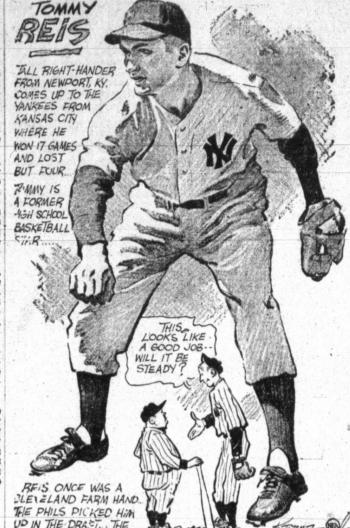
seen. If we hit consistently we'll when the Junior High Reapers make trouble and be hard to beat stage an intra-squad scrimmage. No admission will be charged and Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox—"If fans are invited to see the future

Starting lineups have not been

announced. Coach McWright plans -"The Yanks look as good as last to divide his boys, placing some of his best prospects on each eleven. The coach won't have any backyet most everyone has picked us field troubles, according to early to perform that feat. That is a appearance of his ball toters, but his line is likely to give him worry.

We've helped ourselves behind the Connie Mack, Philadelphia Ath-letics—"I'm quite satisfied the Athletics will be much stronger this infield tightened with Schulte on

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Merchant Announces For Rail Commission

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-J. D. copeland, Jr. Austin merchant and former examiner for the Oil and Gas division of the Railroad commission, today announced his candidacy for the place on the commission held by Lon A. Smith, a probable candidate for re-election Copeland said his platform was simply "I believe in government of the people, by the people and for

As a deputy supervisor in 1934 bookkeeping now used by the Oil and Gas division. He was first employed in 1931 and was the assistant in charge of the East Texas

Copeland, who recently left the commission to enter business, was

educated at the University of Tex-

Already in the commission race are Olin Culberson, former chief of the Gas Utilites division; McDonald, former state land commissioner; Ross Hardin, state representative from Limestone County for six years; F:ank Holton, former city commissioner of Houston; Car Neshit of Mineola, former adjutant general; John Paul Jones, New London oil and truck line operator: Larry Mills of Dallas, and Ray Motley of Waxahachie.

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legiate champion, Edward Alloo of San Francisco; Charles Hare, No. in Great Britain, and Charles Har-

defending and national

ris of West Palm Beach, Fla. Adding spice to the meet was the entry of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, in the veterans' doubles.

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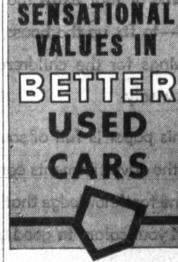
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39 FORD TRUCK Long wheelbase, good motor, and tires. Paint and upholstery good. A fine

\$675 truck for '37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan, has radio and heater, good condition and looks good. \$575

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SAVE MONEY WITH ONE OF THESE OK'd

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

Chevrolet Co.

Norwegian Artillery Ready for Germans



Pictured above, on recent maneuvers, is a mechanized howitzer of the type which resisted the German attack. tween King Haakon and the Ger-Proving Brink of Dam Is No Place to Horse Around man minister to Norway, Kurt



If the mare pictured above has any horse-sense, she'll stay on dry land next time she runs away Louis Phelps of Danville, Va., was riding her near the Dan River when the girth broke, the saddle slipped down and frightened her. She bolted, leaped into the river and struck out for mid-stream. But the current carried the mare to the brink of a dam, where, as seen at left, she balanced precariously. While rescuers pondered, she slipped (right) and was swept over. She was finally led out un-hurt except for slight cuts.

Iceland Severs Last Tie With Denmark



Peace was sheltered among the rocks and hills of picturesque Iceland when King Christian of Denmark opened a session of the Althing, the world's oldest parliamentary body. To keep this peace, a cherished heritage of 1010 years, the Althing has now declared Iceland's virtual independence from Denmark, on the grounds that King Christian is now unable to exercise his powers in office.

"You're the nicest grandpa in all the world, and I just don't believe those stories you tell about being a bad

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2 Allied Subs Sunk, Claim **Evasive Nazis**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, April 15 (P)-Germary today announced two more allied submarines had been sunk in the Skagerrak, a Norwegian torpedo boat captured and a Ger-man merchant ship sunk by Brit-ish air raiders at Bergen. Establishment of a strong British

naval blockade or Narvik, important northern Norwegian ore port, also was acknowledged by the Germans who said their southern forces had "crushed" Norway's attempt to mobilize in the Oslo region. The high command, in a com-munique, declared the two new sub-

days. Two British air raiders who sank a German merchant ship at Bergen subsequently were shot down.

the communique declared. Shedding only scant light on Germany's land operations in Norway the communique reported capture of Honfoss in the Oslo area and said Norwegian efforts to mobilize had been "crushed" in that region.

The captured Norwegian torpede boat Hval will be put into service with a German crew, the announcement stated reporting quies on the western front but that two British

bases for German attacks on Eng-

"Events in Norway already have proven that the British fleet is nontoo keen to face our air force," one well-informed German con

Germans insist that there has been no head-on clash of the grand fleets but rather that the week of war linked with Scandinavia has been chiefly a series of compara-tively minor engagements between segments of the naval forces,

The British admittedly are make ing dogged but sporadic jabs at the Norwegian coast and the Germans are resisting fiercely, hundreds of warplanes and submarines also fig-uring in the give-and-take struggle.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Platt national park: southern

2. Lassen Volcanic national park northern California.
3. Grand Teton national park northwestern Wyoming.
4. Carlsbad caverns: southeast-

New Mexico. 5. Zion national park: south western Utah.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subjections. mander in Norway, demanded Norwegian submission under threat of death, and that of King Version 127, 1940.

death, and that of King Haakon declared Norway's will to fight.

For State Senator,
31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER

For State Representative. 122nd District:

For District Attorney: Norway's protector against British invasion. Since resistance is being-CLIFFORD BRALY

the possibility of great bloodshed" must—so it is argued here—nip this From the standpoint of interna For County Attorney: JOE GORDON tional law, it is stated emphatically

no change occurred over the week For Sheriff: end in German-Norwegian rela-G. H. KYLE tions. The Norwegian legation in Berlin has not turned over its af-CAL ROSE fairs to a third power nor have the minister and legation staff left. For District Clerk: The opinion of authorized source

pointed out, while Major Vidkun Quisling, self-named head of a Nazi suppet regime in Oslo, was urging

quiet acceptance of the German J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT We are certainly not sabotaging his efforts to establish order," these sources declared although they stressed that Germany does not recognize him as the lawful head

of the Norwegian government. Clashes With Police Precinet 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER According to information in of-ficial German hands, these sources said, there have been clashes be-tween police and citizens in various

Mining of the Baltic by Britain was admitted in part in that these sources said evasively. "there's con-R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES siderable fantasy connected with R. L. YOUNG, Sr. So far as the civilian observer can judge, Germany's chief efforts

For County Commissioner

P. B. FARLEY cannot reach Germany from Nar- For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFe

E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E. F. YOUNG

HORIZONTAL

irances that these cargoes

In some responsible German quar-

7 His last name. 12 The Supreme

Brauer.

Although these sources declined to

say so, this became evident when

proclamation of General Nikolaus

Still, however, Germany does not

consider herself at war with Nor-way although authorized sources

pointed out that Germans were

seizing Norwegian men-o'-war and

Germany still considers herself

offered, however, German, "to avert

is that Norway herself is confused

over the situation. The king, urging

resistance, addressed the nation from an undisclosed place, it was

resistance in the bud.

ecupation.

places in Norway.

that story.'

arms wherever they were found.

13 Ten-cent pieces. 15 Youth. 16 Chaste. 17 Chaffy scale

on grass. 18 To consolidate 20 To name again.

22 Having a handle. 24 Noun ending. 25 Groups of war vessels. 29 Succinct. 33 Impetuous

34 Sharpers. 35 Impassive 37 Caper (abbr. 39 Narcotic 44 To abscond.

48 Impolite.

marines raised to seven the losses of allied undersea craft in recent

planes were shot down. Germany's Attitue Authorized sources acknowledged that contact had been broken be-



instrument 21 Maker of 23 Fertilizer. 26 Upright shaft. 27 Self. 28 Snaky fish

30 Infinite space of time. 31 To putrefy. 32 Snow glider 36 Has terror of 40 Larval stage of insects.
41 The same.

19 He invented a

magnifying

42 Pertaining to 43 Stead. 44 Half (prefix)

46 Pertaining to wings. 47 Witty remarks

(abbr.). 51 Food container



ENNIS FAVORS BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

CLARENCE LOVELESS

R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner:

J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD for County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL

are directed at converting Trond-Precinct 3: heim and Bergen into points from THOMAS O. KIRBY to attack Britain in the near future.
It virtually is conceded that ore

vik but Sweden seems to have given be transported by rail and later, after the Gulf of Bothnia is icefree, be shipped from Luelea by water. (British mining operations on the scale announced in London however would imperil this route.)

ers there seems to be an attitude of gloating over Britain's concen-Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS trating so much effort on Narvik while Bergen and Trondheim appear of more strategic importance as O. R. WASSON

EXPERT ON STARS

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DAY'S WORK IN HIS

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HIS WAY IN -- LET

HIM WORK HIS

WAY OUT!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

MAJOR HOOPLE

LALHAT WILL

SCIENCE

THINK OF

BY FRED HARMAN

NEXT?

THIS HANDCUFF WORKS AS SMOOTH AS

A PELICAN DIPPING UP A MOUTHFUL OF

FISH! WE'LL JUST BOLT IT TO THE

SHELF, AND HE'LL BE CAUGHT LIKE A

SWALLOW-TAIL COAT IN A TAXICAB

DOOR!

· SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Val tries to thank Eddle for saving her, but he remains cold. She even offers to release him from the crew when the ship makes port. Back in San Francisco, Promoter Sam Golden is trying to explain to sports writers, when word comes that Eddie's opponent has sprained les ankle.

CHAPTER XVI

PHERE was mild commotion in promoter made his announcement. hurt . . would he be able to of hours later. fight . . . what did the doctor

that were being fired at him.

"Boys, boys, give me a chance to breathe," he pleaded. "It's bad. ments, or something, and he won't point," Val advised him. months."

again. "And with that advance gate," he moaned, "this is getta there alone. But Val had no better idea BUT when he spoke, suddenly, at her side she started visibly. happen to me."

telephone to call his paper. "I can't. I'll never get Cavalier back into their faces. here again."

Suddenly he rushed to the got an out."

SAM was lucky. In five minutes he was talking to the champ's his seat, completely spent.

"Well, boys, here it is and it's a swell yarn, too. We're bringin' mitted to herself. What did she expect? Could there be any earth-He's available and in shape. An' ly reason why he'd give up a quick what's more, the champ says he'll trip back to San Francisco instead give Cavalier a whack at him if

he beats Briggs." reporters howled. "Corky Briggs rugged profile beside her. There

what can we do? I ain't got no catching herself thinking of little same way we came. alternative. So Cavalier'll have to things like that.

give away eight, nine pounds, or. So she let her mind wander a so. It's his business, not mine, if bit. She thought of some of the he wants that title shot."

They left him with a rush and Long Island and his yacht. Sam Golden's office when the Sam Golden reached for the read- There was Rodney Blair, a hunants of the bottle of whisky.

"That sounds like Sam Golden,"

The docs say Massini went and still three hours away. Meanwhile, purpose and spirit. twisted one of them fancy liga- keep your blood below the boiling. The question formed in her

> call through." than they did.

They were relentless. They had Northern Belle nosed slowly up pilot here," he observed. He was ready had a death clutch on the "We'll be picking up a pilot in Chaltham Sound and nosed telephone to call his paper." Val observed. They were toward their dock. "I can't cancel," Sam wailed. leaning against the rail up for-ward, letting the cool breeze fan moored fast when Duffy Kelso was "How long before we dock?"

Eddie asked. phone. "Wait! I got an idea. I'm looked at him sideways. "Can't when I stepped on land after my gonna call the champ. I think I wait until you rid yourself of us, first sea trip." can you?"

He shrugged and stared at the curling wake of white which spewed away from the bow. "It was your offer, remember.

happiness.' He had something there, she ad-

Was that what she wanted? "Jumping Jupiter!" one of the too. She stole a glance at the dark, region tells inswited. Collect Briggs in the collect Briggs is a middleweight any more. He's been fighting as a light-heavy ous about it. That sensitive mouth, to Frisco in a hurry."

for three months now and he's climbing fast!"

was something slightly incongru-said. "C'mon, we're gettin' back to Frisco in a hurry."

maybe, Eddie Cavalier didn't have the mouth you'd expect to find on quietly, "I've changed my mind. Sam shrugged. "I know it, but a boxer. Strange she should be We're going back to Frisco the

FLAPPER FANNY

He looked at his watch. "That couple of them she had liked. He looked at his watch. "That mud scow of theirs gets into Prince Rupert in a few hours. I'm gonna wire Duffy now he should call me just as soon as he gets ashore. Now scram, you guys, and let me have my headache in peace." "That couple of them she had liked. There was Marshall Kendall. Handsome, impetuous Marshall Kendall who didn't have to work a day of his life if he didn't care to, but who was haphazardly trying to learn the brokerage business. Marshall and his house on

man dynamo if ever there was one. So wrapped up in his law They leaped upon him at once.

SPARKS sent Sam Golden's wire business that he had no time to b down to Duffy Kelso a couple relax. She could like Rodney hours later. "Call me immediately you find bend a little more. He had ala telephone," he read out aloud. ready asked her to marry him. Yet she knew she could never

Sam held up his hands in an effort to stop the torrent of words that were being fired at him.

"That sounds like Sam Golden, Duffy said. "He must be up in the air like a kito, only higher." or Rodney. She couldn't ever being fired at him.

"That sounds like Sam Golden, Duffy said. "He must be up in the air like a kito, only higher." or Rodney. She couldn't ever that were being fired at him. again, suspiciously. "I don't like were. If and when she did fall in the smell of this," he said. "Well, the nearest telephone is more refreshing. Someone with

"You mind without her being conscious be able to fight for maybe two might want to get up a full head of it. Someone like Eddie Cavamonths." hardly be Eddie . . . could it?

at her side she started visibly. "I guess we're picking up the to have a story. One of them al- the channel toward Prince Rupert. right. In a little while they were

scrambling down. Pop Grimes leaned on the rail and watched "He'll fall flat on his face

But Duffy made it without accident. He found a waterfront restaurant with a pay station and put his call through. Duffy Kelso ran all the way

manager in New York. When he was raging was through he slumped back in der the circumstances? Duffy and sputtering so much he could probably will weep out of sheer hardly talk. First thing Pop did was remove

the cigar from his mouth. "Maybe this'll make it easier," he said. "We been jobbed again!" Duffy screamed. He told them what had nappened in San Francisco.
"That's bad" muttered Pop. "I

By Sylvie

dunno whether we can give away That was a troublesome thought, pounds like that—especially to a tough one like Corky Briggs." "We ain't got no choice," Duffy "C'mon, we're gettin' back

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

BUT, PA --THINK OF

OUR SON

PILE -- HE'LL

NEVER LIVE

IT DOWN!

THE DISGRACE!

OUTLAW, ARRIVES IN TOWN AFTER STEALING THE CLOTHES BADGE AND OF A DEAD U.S. MARSHAL



Looks tBad for Wheezy



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ATTIC FLOOR!

EGAD, TIFFANY, I AM AS

PLEASED AS PUNCH OVER THE

ON OUR YOUNG GUINEA PIG! -

SUCCESS OF THE PIE PROJECTOR

IF YOUR COOKIE-JAR ARRESTER

ONLY WORKS AS WELL! - I'VE

ALMOST COMPLETED MY TRUNKS

SPANKER - ALL THAT REMAINS

IS TO ADJUST THE REPEATING

MECHANISM TO A BOARD IN THE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS 4-15

ALLEY OOP

1940 FOR SHOOPING

A FINE THING! SENDIN' ME } OUR LITTLE OUT SCOUTIN', SO IF TIME - EXPLORERS I WON'T BE MISSED! FINALLY REACHED THE FRONTIER OF THE LAND OF THE AND FOUND THE COMELY NATIVES 50 ALLEY OOP HAS BEEN DETAILED RECONNAISSANCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW COME YOU'RE

I BET THAT SLOB OF A HERCULES HOPES I DO OFF

YOU SAID IF THE CONVERSATION GOT DULL TO LET YOU KNOW ---- SO I'M LETTING YOU KNOW

THAT GUY DOESN'T KNOW HOW TOUGH THIS JOB DOESN'T CALL FOR TOUGHNES AS MUCH AS IT

But, Can He Do It? THAT'S IT! IVE GOTTA I'LL SHOW FOLKS I'VE BRAINS!H. BRAINS! HE SHEWD AN YESSIR, I'LL GOT MUSCLES IN BY GUM, I'VE GOT CUNNING!! FOOL EVERYBODY! MY HEAD AS

BY V. T. HAMLIN I'LL OUT-SMART BACK

Pan American **Relations Good**

WASHINGTON, April 15 (A)-Relations between the United States and its 20 neighbors to the south never have been better than on this 50th anniversary of the Pan American union, the permanent link among them.

To commemorate the occasion, President Roosevelt accepted an invitation to address the union (at 11 a. m., CST).

Although a major controversy with Mexico over the expropriation of oil properties appeared a possibility, officials here said that, on the whole, they were well satisfied with international conditions in the new world.

The seven and a half months of the European war have served to bring the republics of the Western Hemisphere closer together.

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The dedication of Panama, creating the Western Hemisphere neu-trality zone, has given these nations a common aim - keeping Europe's war at arm's length. The republics are joining in common protests against each violation

The war is bringing the America closer together economically. Cut off from a portion of Europe's markets, they are seeking to extend trade

among themselves. Congress has just authorized in increase of \$100,000,000 in the loan possibilities of the export-import bank, into which latin American republics may dip to finance imporve-

All told, Washington is witnessing a great surgence of activity toward peace and cooperation among the pan American nations at a moment when the old world is tern by strife

Deputies Save Life Of Drunken Driver

DALLAS, April 15 (A)-Thanks to Deputy Sheriffs, an inebriated motorist went to jail tonight in place of the morgue.

He had driven his car onto the Katy railroad tracks two miles

south of here. He bumped along the ties for 150 feet before all casings blew out. Deputy sheriffs boosted the ear off the rails a moment before a fast train (Burlington Zephyr)

Plains Wind Beaches Carp

SUCAR CITY, Colo., April AP)-A stiff wind blew some of Lake Meredith's waters up onto the prairie today, and when the blow stopped farmers gathered 30 truck-loads of carp left by the receding water and planted them in their cornhilis as fertilizer.

commis as lettilizer.

Lake Meredith is a shallow body of water about four miles long and a half mile wide in southeastern Colorado's one-time dust bowl.

In grading eggs, the size of the air cell and the position of the yolk are two important points.





"What's his system-kiss-and-tell?" "Oh, much too shy for that !- just peck-and-run."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"After I flunked as a freshman, this job came along and it just suited me-a chance to get away from it all."

THAT

That Green-Eved Monster Again





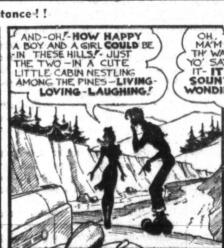


LI'L ABNER

SO YOU'RE U'L
ABNER YOKUM!
HMPH! - I JUST
WANTED TO SEE
IF YOU LOOKED
AS MUCH LIKE
AN IDIOT AS YOU
ARE!

No Sales Resistance!!







WASH TUBBS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HATE TO SLIP OFF AND LEAVE PUG ...
BUT I WANT TO SCOUT AROUND AND
FIND OUT WHAT I CAN







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What Is Propaganda?

We hear a great deal about foreign propaganda these days. We will hear a great deal more. Even certain committees of Congress have heard about it.

There is no general agreement on what is propaganda. But with sly Irish humor, a certain writer in the Dublin Opinion has set forth a definition which seems fit to stand for all time. It is:

Propaganda is the other side's case put so convinc ingly that it annoys you.

The next time you hear the cry of "Propoganda!" i might be a good idea to repeat inside yourself that incisive little definition. For a certain humor is always the best defense against being unduly influenced by propaganda, the other fellow's, or even our own.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 15-Don't overlook Congressman Lee Geyer's bill to abolish the poll tax. It has some far-reaching political possibilities.

The tax exists in eight states-Virginia, South Carolino, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Geyer estimates that it disfranchises 60 per cent of the whites and 90 per cent of the Negroes in that area. What knocking it out might mean is illustrated by this:

A southern congressman flagged him the other day and said: "Lee, you aren't really going to push that bill are you?'

"Sure." said Gever. "Why not?

"Why not? Why, because a lot of us will lose our jobs if it passed. We'd have to build our machines all over again, from the ground up." VOTING LIGHT

IN SOME DISTRICTS

Citing election returns and census figures. Gever argues that some of the most influential men in Congress actually represent only a fraction of the electoration in their ristricts. Average congressional district contains somewhere between 240,000 and 300,000 people; in an ordinary northern district, the total vote in a non-presidential election will run from 70,000 to

But here are the votes cast in the 1938 elections in the home districts of important poll-tax-state congressmen:

Sam Rayburn majority leader-16,877 Hatton Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee-10.889

Eugene Cox, untitled boss of the rules committee-5137.

Marvin Jones, chairman of the agriculture committee-19.048.

William Whittington, chairman of flood control committee-2172.

CLAIMS BILL AIMED

Gever put his bill into the hopper last summer. managed to get hearings on it before a subcommittee of the judiciary committee just recently. He has been getting help from representatives of the liberal Southern Conference on Human Welfare.

Poll tax came into being in most of the eight states ostensibly as a means of disfranchising Negroes, but actually-according to Gever-to make the poor whites behave. In all of these states but Tennessee, he says. there are educational tests in the election laws which would keep Negroes from voting. Also, in all of these states, the poll tax is embedded in the state constitution and hence can't be removed by the legislature. BILL HAS

MANY OBSTACLES

Getting the bill to a vote is apt to be tough. The sub-committee now holding hearings on it reports to the judiciary committee-whose leader, Congressman Sumners, is highly unlikely to send it any farther. Getting a rule from Congressman Cox will be equally tough. Getting any help from Majority Leader Rayburn won't be simple, either, in the end, Geyer will probably have to circulate a petition to discharge the bill from committee.

The Nation's Press

WHERE CRITICS WERE SILENCEL

(Daily Oklahoman) Convincing proof that the city's educational pay

roll has been padded for years and that it still is padded excessively is just one more reminder that one can get away with murder if the murder is committed in the name of education.

We have had more than hints that our educational system has been conducted with reckless extravagance. We have had repeated charges that money was being wasted wantonly. But everyone who repeated the hint or made the charge speedily found himself in a civic hornet's nest. who dared to criticize or to offer a remedial suggestion was immediately branded as an enemy our schools. Not until our educational system had supplied the monumental scandal of the city's history was it all safe to even hint that there was ing wrong with our schools.

Now it develops that our schools have employed at one time 216 more teachers than the needs-of the schools required and that the schools still have 147 more teachers than are necessary. As direct results of this deliberate pay roll padding there has been a shortage in the school budget, a constant threat that the schools might be closed pre-maturely, and teachers have been required to teach weeks of the school year without pay.

'And all the time that devoted teachers were ing the threat of salary cuts and actually giving weeks of their professional service for nothing the lack of funds to operate the schools full time on a cash basis was due directly to the wanton squandering of funds rather than to any lack of Our trouble has not been due to any of money: It has been due entirely to the

But let us remember that the faultless ones and he biameless ones in this unsavery transaction are been the teachers of the city. They are not to ne for the padding of the pay rolls, but they been the chief sufferers. It has been their

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

ANSWERING A DEFENDER OF WAGNER LAW (Continued)

A contributor contends that because the Supreme Court ruled the Wagner law was a fundamental right, that this is final authority. But the Supreme Court, in its original decision, sustaining of the law overlooked the fact that the Wagner law set aside the universal right of (very persor recognized even before government was established-of every individual having the right of defending his person and the fruits of his labor; that this is the only right any liberal government ever can have. When it does the opposite, as the Supreme Court did in sustaining the Wagner law, then the government is becoming an ally of oppression and not a denfender of natural rights Law Limits Court

The contributor also infers that because 105 cases passed on by the Courts, just one of the Labor Board's decision was decided against the Board is evidence of the fairness of the Board. But the contributor fails to tell the public that under the Wagner law the Labor Board has a right to make decisions if supported by evidence. The Labor Board is not required, as in every other court, to be governed by the preponderance of evidence. It can decide a case on the testimony of one witness and disregard the testimony on the other side of a hundred responsible witnesses. In every criminal case, the evidence must be submitted to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. In the Wagner law, it is not necessary to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, but the Labor Board is sustained by the courts if there is any evidence on the one side, no matter how much evidence is on the other.

So it is no wonder it is practically impossible to reverse the Labor Board's decision in the Supreme Court. This makes the Board the OGPU in the United States. They are never reversed in Russia

And, yet, the contributor contends that the Wagner law is beneficial to mankind. Blind Action

The contributor contends that the fact that no advocate of collective bargaining has ever been able to answer the question-to write a rule or principle whereby labor can be selected other than by hiring the most work for the least money-is a dead cat.

It certainly is not logical to disregard the only rule that can be interpreted between employer and employee and attempt to go by wishes that cannot be governed by any principle conceived

. And to discard a principle that preserves equality of rights for every man to create and enjoy and not be able to write any other principle other

than to leave it up to the arbitrary will of a Board, is to return to despotism of the dark ages. Only is in Technicolor and is something an irresponsible person would attempt to cross an ocean before he could picture in his mind a practical way of overcoming the laws of gravity. So it seems absurd to try to hire help and discard the only rule that has produced more prosperity than any other. The advocates of collective bargaining. when they cannot give a rule to be used in its place are certainly acting like children or people who need a guardian.

Look at Results

When each man was able more nearly to sell his services to the world's highest bidder, we had the greatest prosperity of any country in al the world. And it was due to this right to make mistakes, this right to judge, of every individualinstead of turning this right of the pursuit of happiness over to an arbitrary board-that we had this great prosperity. It is largely because we have turned this right to choose over to the government and/or labor leaders to a greater degree than ever before that we have the worst and longest depression in our history. And, unless we more nearly return to this right that gives each and every individual an equal right, we will continue to have unemployment and a lower and lower standard of living.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM PLEA

Every time any college professor cannot get a position and have the public or an endowed institution pay him to spread his ideas to the world at public expense, he raises a hue and cry of academic freedom.

He seems to forget that the individual, whether it be the endowment of a few or the tax supported institutions of all who work, have certain rights.

If the worker, under the guise of majority rule, is compelled to pay and have his children study what some inconsistent college professor believes is right, then the individual has lost all freedom.

Academic freedom really means the right to write and teach at your own expense, or at the expense of any one who is willing to endow the propagator. It does not include the right to coerce unwilling supporters to pay to let a man teach whatever he sees fit to teach.

If academic freedom were carried to the final degree, the individual would have no rights whatsoever.

After these college professors are on the payroll at the head of state colleges, they seem to forget the rights of the individual and think that they are the only ones who have any rights.

calamity rather than their erime that they have been employed under a system whose improvidence has made it impossible to pay the teachers ar adequate wage and even to pay all that has been promised them.

If the same expert survey that has revealed this educational delinquency were extended to all the schools of the state, we have no doubt that considerable payroll padding would be uncovered. For this evil has reached a maximum in most departments of government in recent years. It has been popular to add to official pay rolls just as many citizens as possible. In many instances the people have demended the employment of the maximum number. Excessive official employment has been an accepted means of combating depression. There is no doubt at all that many a yawning budget could be balanced if all agencies of government would employ no more people than they actually

In any event we need no sacred cows in any department of government. No system that is supported by faxation and administered politically should be looked upon as untouchable. Much of the schools might have been prevented if it had not been for the popular custom of denouncing as enemies c. our schools all of those who dared to suggest any improvement in our educational sys-

NOW, MORE THAN EVER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 14-All over the lot: Picture making is a gamble in itself, but no studio ever gambed on a horse race until 20th-Fox began to produce "Maryland." This like "Kentucky," only farther east, and it deals in fox-hunting and

The climax is provided by the Maryland Hunt Cup Race, an event which actually will take place m April 27. The studio will photograph the real thing and use part of the film in the picture. But the norse that has been photographed at the studio as the race winner is a bay, and if a white horse captures the cup this month, a number of costly scenes are going to have to be re-shot in Hollywood. (In the dust and lather of a four-mile race, bays, blacks and chestnuts look about the same, but a white or gray winner would spoil everything.)

WEBER AND FIELDS STILL IN TRIM

Joe Weber and Lew Fields live in Hollywood but don't play many pictures these days. They've been partners 63 years, won't work separately, and insist upon doing their famed type of heavily accented comedy. So there are not many jobs for them.

But "Lillian Russell" was a natural. After all, Weber and Fields knew the actress well and presented her at their music hall. So they were hired for the picture and slated o play their comic pinochle game. Director Irving Cummings though e'd have to spend at least a day on the long sequence, so he excused nost of the other members of the cast. The old dialecticians, who are 72 and 73, whipped through their lines and business like a couple of Paul Munis after a month's rehearsal. Cummings blinked, filmed it egain for safety, then clicked off flock of close-ups and angle shots. Alice Fave and Henry Fonda were

I can't seem to keep away from ed Police" set. Either in temper or fun, the Old Master always manages to provide a laugh. His well-drilled troop of mounties reported the other day for some parade and introop of spection shots, and they wore new miforms with the trimmest and tightest of blue pants. Ordered to mount, all but two or three found pants so tight they couldn't lift oot to stirrup.

Nearly everyone laughed at the disorder, but DeMille didn't. He watched for a minute, then screamed into the public address system:
"Well, what the hell are you going to do-get bigger pants or to the horses to kneel like camels?

PLAN TO BETTER MY SON, MY SON

Movie producers are never satisfied unless they're topping each other. Edward Small made "Mv Son, My Son," and then RKO came along with "Three Sons." Now 20th-Fox is readying "Four Sons."

Actor Charlie Brown was hamming a bit between scenes on the "Broth-er Orchid" set. "All the world's a merely players," he recited. "They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many

"If he has a good agent," remark-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

One reason why boxing went over in LeFors this year was a young man with a mellow voice and a cultured accent-Ogden Stroud, public speaking teacher in the LeFors high school, Mr. Stroud has a dignified voice but an exciting way of saying things, and good English seems come natural to him. And Mr. Stroud was one big reason why the dog show went over yesterday. He announced it over the public address system. Mr. Stroud is an ideal announcer as far as this one is concerned because when he would give him information in garbled, ungrammatical English, Mr. Stroud would immediately begin transinto beautiful English, and often we'd think to ourselves, "so that's what we told him to say!" . . . But there's a reason for Mr. Stroud's voice and good English. He has a bachof arts degree from West State college, and master of arts degree from the physician University of Texas, and a

master's degree from the last named school really means omething! Mr. Stroud came to LeFors the middle of last school term. His parents live at Canyon. He is unmarried. Mr Stroud announced the tournament of champions here last Friday, and everybody was saying, "that sure was good announcing," as they left the

more exciting than they were packed gym not to boo which was an art by itself. . . . It would be interesting to hear Mr. Stroud broadcast a baseball game over the radio—of course he would use good English, but we bet it would be exciting. Thanks Mr. Stroud for announcing the dog show and the fights, and congratulations Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors for adding another versatile, educated personality to your hand-picked "personality faculty. . . .

Yesteryear In The News

Ground for the new city hall was broken on Albert square with the city commission and other city of-

The big trek of moving into the new Gray county court house was started.

Five Years Ago Today

John B. Hessey, former county superintendent, took over the man agement of the Pampa hospital.

Scout Executive C. A. Clark issued a call for troops of the Adobe Walls council to qualify for the privilege of sending a boy delegate to the Na tional Jamboree in Washington,

gun moll or what, but I was surprised to learn that she was reported to have shot Jimmy Cagney in his right hand. She had no part For a scene in "Torrid Zone,"

Cagney had to punch George To-bias just as the latter was aiming a revolver at him. Tobias was sup-posed to fire wide of Cagney, but the blow knocked him off balance. Wadding from the blank cartridge tore into the star's hand.

I don't know whether they're trying to build up Ann Sheridan as a Germany has reopened the bridges over the Vistula river, destroyed by bombing early in the polish war.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT M. D., Dr. P. H. Secretary, Maternal and Child

Public Health Association The education of fathers in maernal and child hygiene has been adly neglected. Children today may be taught to

read without first learning the alphabet but expectant fathers for the most part need to learn teh ABC's of becoming a good father Doctors have not reported any case of prospective fathers lost from causes connected with pregnancy although nervous exhaustion and even fainting have been known to occur But it is recognized now that exstruction. They should be informed as to what to expect of their wive

and how they may be of help before and after the baby comes. Here then are a few of the ABC's for expectant fathers: A .- Attention to details is all important. Study your wife's needs You can be a real help as a kind cheerful and considerate husband encourage her to take the proper amount of rest, recreation and exer cise and the diet prescribed

B.-Be prepared for any emergency. You can be very helpful in making hospital arrangements or in carrying out any details necessary for home confinement. While pregnancy in most women is a normal process, it is a delicate balance be tween the functions of the prospective mother and the unborn child This balance may be upset by an infectious disease, unwholesom food, accidents and even by emotional outbursts such as anger, grief or great joy. You should be on the lookout for any unfavorable signs or symptoms which occur and report them promptly to your doctor C.—Consult a competent physician skilled in obstetrics as early as your wife lets you into the secret that some day you are to be a proud father. It is advisable for you to visit the doctor with your wife and note carefully the directions he gives. Take the doctor into your confidence. It is desirable for the expectant father as well as the mother to have a thorough physical examination including a blood test. Your doctor may want a sample your blood to check with that from

rule out any serious blood disease and also type your blood should it be necessary to furnish blood for your wife in case of emergency.

Having a baby is a joint affair after all and the expectant father should be made aware that he has certain responsibilities for the welfare of the mother, for which he should be fully prepared.

NEXT: Why Healthy Mothers Mean Healthy Babies.

So They Say GERMAN troops, therefore, enter

Norwegian soil not in hostile spirit.

... All resistance would have to be and would be broken by every available means.

—From the German note to Norway just before the invasion

DICTATION even by well-intentioned groups as to what pictures shall or shall not be shown . . . not to mention dictation from groups with an ax to grind, would stultify the art. -WILL HAYS, movie czar, in annual report.

WE have never been against organized labor and no one in the company is against organized labor.

TOM M. GIRDLER, Republic Steel president to stockholders.

THAT jazz development in swing music forms an important part of American folk lore and music. I LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, sym-

Actor Captured 89 Germans At Whack

low with the square jaw and pugnacious nose was a top sergeant. He looks like a top sergeant, he

talks like a top sergeant. And, coincidentally, he was a top sergeant in the world war. His name is Elmer Guthrie and he captured so many Germans they gave him a bushel basket of medals. After the war he became a top-flight wrestler, once claiming the light heavyweight championship of the world. Guthrie is looking forward to ne-

gotiations toward re-enactment of his exploits in the movies. Right now he's getting acting experience in the role of top sergeant in a Dallas American Legion play. He might have already been adept at acting had he not deserted wrestling ranks just when the boys started all this "showmanship" stuff. Guthrie is credited with capturing

89 Germans at one whack.

He barely lost the title "The greatest civilian soldier of modern times" to famed sergeant Alvin C. York when general John J. Pershing started picking his heroes after the

He went across with Company E 353rd infantry of the all-Kansas 89th division, serving more than 21 months in the war.

He won the distinguished service cross of the United States, the croix de guerre of France, the distin-guished service order of England and the medal for military valor of Italy

Crackers Cranium

National Parks YOU probably would have little trouble telling where Glacier and Yellowstone national parks are. Can you tell in what states the follow-ing national parks are located? 1. Platt national park, known for

sulphur springs 2. Lassen Volcanic national park one of few volcanoes in United

States, recently active.
3. Grand Teton national park, includes spectacular mountain range. 4. Carlsbad caverns, not yet explored in their entirety. 5. Zion national park, including scenic canyon.

Answers on Classified Page

Sails for Medical

Duty in France



My parents approve," said Beatrice Phillips, daughter of U.S. Ambassador to Italy, pictured as she recently sailed from New York to France, where she will drive medical supplies bus be-hind the lines.

Kaiser's Pal Sure Of Nazi Victory



Carefully watching a reporter's notes as he was interviewed on his recent arrival in New York, Poultney Bigelow, life - long friend of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, declared his German visit convinced him that Germany will win the war. Indignant at British seizures of U. S. mail, the 84-year-old historian of Malden, N. Y., said the U. S. should fight Britain in "another War of 1812." notes as he was interviewed on

FDR Ends DALLAS, April 15 (P)—You should Ninth Term In **Grid Banquet**

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-Fourteen candidates for president ate heartily Saturday night with the nightmare.

They saw a vision of a white bearded Franklin D. Roosevelt wind-ing up his n-i-n-t-h term as president with nothing left to do "No more precedents to break-

he's broken them all." "No more money to spend-he's spent it all."

"No more appointments to make everybody's working for the gov-

"He can't even take a vacation any more-there's nothing to take vacation from."
But, as a white-bearded Secretary Morgenthau explained in song, so

things remained unchanged:

"Though your hair has turned to silver. Nothing else has changed its hue For the budget's still unbalanced And the Democrats are, too.

Through the years with you we In a rosy cloud we're led-

You are still the same old Franklin And we still are in the red!" A well-starched company of statesmen, diplomats and business executives, led by the president himself, watched the show as the newspapermen's club unfolded its semi-annual take-off on politics. Chief Justice Hughes, just turned 78, broke his no-social-life regime to attend, and six associate justices joined in the fun.

Vice-President Garner violated his bed-at-nine rule to watch the skits; and every other leading candidate for the presidency was on the

guest list, too.
They saw the GOP (Grand Old Photoplay Co.) trying out actors to play "Scarlett O'Nominee", in "On With the Wind"-which they hoped would be the greatest box office attraction of history. Herbert Hoover wanted them to

try him out, and call the movie "Bert Hoover Rides Again," but Alf Landan remarked: "Oh, oh. This is where I came in." First candidate was Robert Taylor Taft, who sang:

"After a Roosevelt you need a Taft. Close the window on the third term draft. I want a job just like the job They gave to dear old dad." Then came Mickey Dewey of New York ("Another kid star"). He sang: 'N'ya N'ya N'ya, I'm the wonder bo

N'ya N'ya you can't catch me, N'ya N'ya I'm the pretty boy Where's that White House Key?" Next, James Cagney Vandenberg sang "The Man on the Flying

Trapeze":
"He's doing his best all the voters to please While the office is seeking the man

(That's me!)"
At that point, the four Marx brothers walked in — Groucho Bridges of New Hampshire ("If we waited for an invitation we never would get in this show"). Harpo Martin of Massachusetts ("He can't talk. He's either awful dumb or awful smart"), Chico Bricker of Ohio, and Zeppo Gannett of New York ("I don't know how he got

in myself"). Hoover said: "Scram. We tried comedy before. A telegram from "the board of directors"-Pierre du Pont of Dela ware, Charlie Hilles of New York and Joe Pew of Pennsylvania-reminds the movie-makers that the casting must be done at Philadel-phia on June 24 (date of the Republican convention), and they join in singing "Philadelphia Here We

A BID FOR A SMILE

RELAPSE A doctor's telephone rang one night, awakening him from fitful slumber. It was one of his regular patients, a young man in a wild state of alarm. "My wife, Doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come

around quick!" The doctor sighed and told the younger man to go back to bed.
"Give her some bicarbonate or ginger ale, and I'll look in to morrow," he said. "She hasn't got appendicitis."

The husband became even wilder, insisting that she did have appendicitis. "Well, can't have!" the doctor sho "I took her appendix out three years ago, and I never heard of anyone having two appendixes."
"Ever hear of anybody having two wives?" the young asked bitterly. The doctor went around right away and it was a good thing he

did, because the second wife did have appendicitis. — The New

Yorker. TAKING WAYS "So your wife takes in washing?" the Montgomery county ing? the montgonery county judge asked a man who was up for vagrancy. "What do you do?" "Well, judge," explained the accused, "I take in the washin." the old woman does the washin', I takes the washin' back, the old woman collects the money and I talks her out of most of it."-Montreal Dally Star.

After a lecture by the late rancis Wayland Parker, great Francis

Chicago educator, a woman "How early can I begin the education of my child?"
"When will your child

"Born?" she gasped he is already five years old! "My goodness, woman." he cried, "don't stand here talking to me hurry home; already you have lost the best five years."

—Survey Graphic.