### The Weather

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THE PAMPA NEWS (VOL. 38 NO. 9)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, A PRIL 17, 1940

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



# Citizens Urge Railroad Commisson To Protect Pampa's Economic

# NAZIS STRIKE TWO BLOWS AT BRITISH

## Order Sought To Stave Off **Trade Crisis**

Merchants Ask Gas Ruling To Keep Plants Going

A hard-hitting, smashing attack against a law that may mean Pampa's economic strangu-lation was started here today as petitions addressed to Texas Railroad commission members order to block effectiveness of a state regulation that virtually would cut off the supply of gas for many carbon black and casinghead gasoline plants.

ness men gathered last night in the comes effective May 1.

BCD committee room at the city. The retiring city manager suc-

that the commissioners will be stalled as mayor and Lynn Boyd East Francis. Friendly to Pampa if seriousness of and D. W. Osborne as commissionthe situation now facing the city ers. two years ago.

is indelibly stamped upon their Both the resignations of Williamminds. This conclusion was drawn son as city manager and Rogers as nation as city manager of the city fice, I will gladly do so.

from the friendly reception receiving attorney are dated April 8, but of Pampa, Texas, such resignation "Whatever may be you ed by a Pampa delegation from Williamson's resignation was not re-to become effective at your will. Commissioners Sadler and Thomp-leased until yesterday. Roger's resig-"This resignation is tendered

Commissioner Sadler was particularly friendly in his attitude and not going to be a party to anything that would take bread and butter from the people. Commissioner Thompson stated, too, that he did not believe anything should be done to give Pampa a set-back.
Commissioner Lon Smith was absent from last week's hearing be-

cause of illness. As the businessmen put it last night, "Pampa either goes forward the businessmen put it last

In addition to the petitions, these men at last night's meeting are also to write letters to the commission members and to urge other Pama classification of gas wells in the Pempa area as sweet gas which welcome the grand officers will be Panhandle, cloudy and unsettled in

mean the shutting down of plants, removal of plants to other places.

The Pampa lodge of which C. F. intervening between the two show-removal of plants to other places.

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Off Pampa's 'Bread and Butter' located on lots adjoining the church. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., emphasized the seriousness of the situation confronting the Pampa area at the grand lodge of Texas, Sam B. Catney last night when he said: "Oil and gas, gasoline and carbon E. M. Wood of Anson, grand senior plants account for 85 to 90 per warden, Rogers Kelly of cent of the business done by mer- grand junior warden, and George H. chants in Pampa. The payroll from Belew of Waco, grand secretary. the carbon black and oil plants amounts to a million a year. It's for erection of a beautiful building where our bread and butter are for the Pampa lodge. Plans have al-

"We receive more benefit from accepted. the gas used in making carbon black than we do in the gas used for light and fuel, for in the latter case. the pipeline owns seven-eighths interest in the gas, the landowner the Flayed By O'Daniel remaining one-eighth.

The gas piped to Chicago and Detroit and other places-we don't get much benefit from that. The gas producer is entitled to as a fourth division of government" as a fourth division of government drew the fire here last night of entitled to at least sell a propor- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. tionate part of the gas if that gas

"Sour gas can be made as sweet Manufacturers, Gov. O'Daniel termas the sweetest gas. Washing out ed them "bureau termites." He addsour gas makes it sweet at a cost ed: than one-fourth cent a thouand.

in making carbon black in Gray

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### Fire In Wash House Causes \$1,000 Damage

the oil producing industry from Fire partially destroyed the Mcthe state governments to the fed-Calip Wash House at 719 South
Barnes street this morning. The
alarm was received at 6:30 o'clock. Damage has been estimated at centralized government control," he about \$1,000, mostly covered by insurance, according to Fire Chief Prentis and Howard Coonley, Ben White.

The fire started from a vent pipe of the N. M. A., are on a tour of the larger cities of the country to from a water heater, Chief White mobilize public opinion for a better reported. The pipe ended in the atunderstanding of private enterprise tic the chief said

Two trucks were dispatched from the station. The building was in flames when the first truck arrived.

### Heard - - -

That H. A. Yoder washed his car yesterday afternoon for the third time this year and on each day in tears.

# City Manager Resigns; Gordon Appointed To Succeed Rogers

W. T. Williamson. Pampa's city C. Wilson, commissioners. manager for the past two years, and appointment of Robert Franklin was the last bit of business trans-(Bob) Gordon to succeed Walter E. acted by the out-going commission free in all respects to name a man Rogers as city attorney were the at the April 8 meeting, preceding of your choice for the position of

stalled on April 8. These changes were a part of the business transacted at the city, commission's regular weekly meeting proviso that he would be permitted way in this matter, but on the commission's regular weekly meeting proviso that he would be permitted trary I offer my services to assist Tuesday afternoon at the city com- to ask aid of other lawyers when you in any way possible. mission room at the city call.

Asked if there were any other changes impending in city employes. Alert to the gravity of the sit- not decided who will succeed Mr. Texas. From the latter institution he you at your will and until you have uation, a group of 46 Pampa busi- Williamson, whose resignation be- obtained his Ll. B. degree in 1931, obtained the services of a

hall and organized their campaign. ceeded C. L. Stine in that position months ago to Miss Milma Walsh. "If you so desire that I remain in the defendant tenor of the meeting was shortly after Ed S. Carr was in-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reside at 1109 the service of the city for such time

Among district deputies who will

of Fort Worth, deputy grand master

Plans are progressing favorably

ready been drawn and tentatively

"So far as my influence may ex-

garding this new breed of 'bureau

This bill transfers regulation of

Audience Walks Out In

EVANSTON, Ili., April 17 (A)-The

mateur play which three youths

was billed as a side-splitting affair
—instead the audience walked out

It all came about when one of

**Tears During Comedy** 

private enterprise.

Bureau Termites

Acceptance of the resignation of mayor, and George B. Cree and H. and successful, and that Pampa will Acceptance of Rogers' resignation

> mission. Salary of City Attorney Gordon

necessary. Gordon, a brother of County Attorney Joe

City Manager Williamson's resig-

nation reads: "I hereby tender you my resigson at a hearing in Austin last nation was addressed to the retiring the spirit of good will for all of you fully. commission, Williamson's to the new and with the wish that your ad-commission, composed of Thompson, ministration will be both pleasant son

"I feel that you, as the new offirst changes in city personnel since the installation of their successors. city manager to serve under you the new administration was in-Rogers served under the old com- and to administer the various departments of city government.

Will Continue to Serve

"It is with that in mind that I Gordon, has lived in leave the effective date of my resig-Mayor Fred Thomhpson replied in the negative. The commission has end on college and the University of you that I will continue to serve and since that time has practiced your choice to assume the duties "If you so desire that I remain in as may be necessary after the appurpose of acquainting such succes-

with the many duties of this of-

"Whatever may be your choice in this matter, you may rest assured "This resignation is tendered in that I will cooperate with you "Yours very truly, W. T. William-

advertising to the Coronado Entrada which will be staged here June 13, 14, and 15. Left to right in the picture, D. L. Parker, president; George Grammas, Jimmie

combing Dodge's beard Kelley was the only one who was not sporting whiskers, and the Jaycees say that he will pay for in the tank on the courthouse



CORONADO BEARDS SENSATION AT GALVESTON

A sensation at the State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Galveston were the Pampa delegates who "made" the front page of the Galveston News in the picture shown above. The

beginning at 8 o'clock.

Winning Play, Choir

# Scout Council **Divided Into**

3 Districts Division of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council into three districts with a field executive in each district, working in ordination with Executive Fred Roberts, was tentively approved at a meeting of the council execu-tive board here last night. Ray-

mond Harrah of Pampa preson. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the choir to the national regional contests at Waco. Will be used to help defray expenses of the choir to the national regional contests at Waco. serve Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts Carson counties. One field the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, executive will serve the rest of the large territory. If the plan is found to be satisfactory north and south

districts will be established presented to the board by Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive. He pointed out that the executive have more time in each of the outlying towns and cities in his district and that an enlarged pro-

"By adding the field men the council executive would have more time to attend district meetings and work with field executives in overcoming handicaps," Mr. Mc-Clure stated. "Where a field executive is able to visit a city only once a month now, he could be a weekly

could be given much better executive assistance. Scouting Growing By giving every district better service, finances would not be such a major difficulty. We have used the program in many districts with

great success." M. A. Graham reported on the new camp site at Lake Marvin and was authorized to select a committee to discuss the best means of securing a water supply.

See SCOUTS, Page 3

BERNE, April 17 (P)-The Swiss

high command today increased precautionary military measures throughout the country. Armed

sentries were placed in public telegraph offices in Berne and other cities and soldiers posted at both ends of rail and road bridges

as was the case last September at

Officials said the new steps were

designed to bring the country back to the strong footing of September, when the country was

fully mobilized and prepared for

LONDON, April 17 (P)-Forty-two

German prisoners believed to be the crew of a scuttled Nazi merchantman

BERLIN, April 17 (P)-DNB

official German news agency, to-day described an air attack off the Norwegian western coast in which one British cruiser was sunk by a direct bomb hit and two

LONDON, April 17 (F)—The air ministry announced today that British warplanes had carried out bombing attacks on the airport at Trondheim, strategic German-held port on Norway's west coast, and on a capallane have nearly

have been interned in Scotland.

outbreak of the European war.

War Flashes

## Spring And Winter Aliernate In Pampa

As changeable as a European map, weather in Pampa veered between spring and winter after temperatures rose to a maximum of 82 de-Masons of the Panhandle will ga-ther in Pampa on May 21 when the 37 near noon today, following shownight, "Pampa either goes forward or takes it on the chin in this prestrates" grand master and other officers of the grand lodge of Texas make an ing. Precipitation totaled .04-inches.

The forecast for tomorrow was

rampa area as sweet gas which cannot be used by casinghead and carbon plants, but only for light and fuel, under the law.

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#### and a big barbecue at noon in a tent **Petitions Ask** New Gas Order

Spurred by the need of fast action to protect Pampa's economic "lifeine"-its oil and gas industry-petitions were being rapidly circu ated in and near Pampa today, askng the Texas Railroad commission pass an order permitting gas produced from dry gas wells in this area not now being sold to pipelines for domestic use, to be used in the

manufacture of gasoline and carbon Circulation of the petition follows the appearance of a group of Pampans at a hearing before the commission in Austin last week and HOUSTON, April 17 (AP)-Burmeeting held last night in the BCD eaus and commissions "which the professional politicians have set up committee room, relative to the same

The petition, dated Pampa, Texas April 17, and addressed to Hon. Lon Smith, chairman, Hon. Jerry Sadler, Speaking at a regional meeting the National Association of Hon. E. O. Thompson, railroad commission of Texas, Austin, Texas,

"We, the undersigned citizens of tend we are not going to set up any Pampa and Gray county, respect-"Practically none of the gas used more of these bureaus in this state. fully and earnestly urge that you. and it is my honest opinion that as by order of your commission, permit mty can be used for light and soon as the great rank and file of gas produced from dry gas wells in our citizens get the true facts re- this area not now being sold to pipe lines for domestic use, to be used their gun butts and drove off. Kotermites' that they will quickly get in the manufacture of gasoline and

some termite eradicator and start carbon black. "We understand this question is H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of the association, called the Cole bill before Congress a real menace to properties and wells will be affected. This question is vital to the present

and future welfare of Pampa and Gray county. "We need every dollar of investment possible in our community,

See PETITIONS, Page 3

### First Mail From Holland-America

HOBOKEN. N. J., April 17 (AP)-The first seizure by the British of west-bound mail from a Holland-Amerrica Line vessel was reported today by Captain Jan P. Wepster master of the Volendam.

The liner docked with 428 passengers, 351 of them German-Jewish refugees. Captain Wepster said British authorities removed 703 bags of mail bound for the United States from

### **Irrigation Test Project Obtained** For Gray County

Irrigation, an innovation in Grav county agriculture, will be given a test in this county as the result of the county's designation as one of

as a "WF" (water facilities) county

Rural Resettlement division put the weekend of April 6. down not more than four wells in the county at a cost of not more than \$2,000 each, or two group facilities not to cost more in the aggregate than \$7.500.

the farmer pays the cost: if not, the West Texas State College, Canyon. Fairchild cabin plane. expense is borne by the agency. Lo- The cast of the play is composed cation of the units is solely up to of girls.

was contained, was signed by Jesse
B. Gilmer, Amarillo, chief of the RR culiarly adapted to the stage and President Roosevelt's reorganiza-

### Man Injured In Fight To Save Car

NEW YORK. April 17 (AP)-Pride in his new car led George Kologi, a slight, undersized bank bookkeeper, to risk his life twice last night in a successful fight to save the vehicle from two men believed fleeing after

a slaving. Shortly after two men called Thomas Silvino, 22, bakery salesman, from a lunchroom a few blocks away and shot him to death. two armed men climbed into Kologi's car and told him to drive

them away.
When he refused, they dragged him from the car, beat him with logi, still dazed, ran after them and leaped on the rear bumper. A few blocks farther on the car picked up two more men. They saw Kologi and all four swarmed over

bim, beating and kicking him as he Although two bullets were fired at him. Kologi managed to run around to the left of the car, grab.

Kologi-his battered face and head covered with lumps couldn't understand why police were puzsled at the scrap he had put un. "Why, it was a new car!" he explained.

forcing out the owner at gun point

### Borger Leads In Sales

ST. LOUIS, April 17. (AP) Total retail sales averaged 5.9 per cent bether last month than March, 1939, because of improved business conditions and an early easter, the National Retail Credit association reported today.

Borger, Tex., with a 22 per cen

gain led 23 cities reporting increase in total sales.

Pirestone Home Radios, \$7.95 and up, F. E. Hoffman Service Sta.—Adv.

#### In Program Friday proudest achievements, the A **Famous Pilot** Cappella choir and Kenneth Carman's one-act play will be presented in an entertaining "grad-To Talk Here uation" program at the high

school auditorium Friday aight, Admission will 25 cents per perwill speak in Pampa tomorrow noon The choir rated the top division at and he will speak at a joint lunchthe state contests at Plainview held eon of the Pampa Lions club and and

last chance to see it. The play, lav- all he's doing is explaining flying Selection of the location of these ishly praised as possessing near-wells will be made by the federal professional perfection, by the crit-terest. He is being sponsored by agency. If the wells are successful, ic-judge, Dr. Baxter Geeting of Reader's Digest and flying their

The colonel will clear up many many misconceptions regarding fly- gram could be conducted. the RR and no Gray county official Star of the drama is Jeanne Livehas anything to say on that point. ly who was praised by Dr. Geeting ing that folks learn about flying. Prank O. Wofford of Wheeler is as interpreted her difficult role He's not trying to sell a course of with professional ability. The critic flying lessons, he's just trying to county RR supervisor.

The letter received by Mr. Gibson in which notice of the designation with professional ability. The critic flying lessons, he's just trying to who is head of the WTSC speech department, mentioned that Miss private or what have you. had the shade most desired by tion of this country's aviation gov-

Hollywood actresses because of its erning body, in which the Air Safand glint. He complimented ety Board is to be abolished, is "a Miss Lively on her voice, intuitive lot of foolishness." Following his talk the colonel Other members of the east are will take aloft passengers who have Vera Brunow, Alene Beville, and never before been in an airplane. Betty Plank. Betty and Vera had Colonel Williams is scheduled to leading roles in the Junior play arrive at the Pampa airport east

#### Rumania Gives Reds ed at Canyon Saturday in the regplay contest. If it wins there against Lease On Timber the three other entries from as many districts it will be staged in

BUCHAREST, April 17 (P)-The Rumanian senate provisionally ac cepted today a government bill to championship every year since he came here four years ago. They give Germany a 30-year lease on al most 100,000 acres of timber-despite testimony of army officers that the lease would jeopardize national de gation is Miss Helen Martin's A

Ionescu Sisesti, minister of agri culture, defended the bill on grounds that it was part of an economic understanding with Germany which greatly benefitted Rumania. High-ranking officers declared that enactment of the bill would be a great strategical error, allowing Germany to send a large corps of

experts and workmen into forest

located at "the most vulnerable spot in the country," on the old Rumar ian-German border. Germany previously had proteste Bucharest's embargo on wheat ex ports and temporary stoppage of oi shipments and, it was acknowledge in official quarters, Rumania is in an extremely difficult position.

The action which Rumania took Monday to fortify herself by storing dities as wheat and oil paradoxicall was seen as having the contrary effect of further straining relation

Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the Ger man trade delegation which has been negotiating here for weeks said to have complained that the Rumanian government's new re-strictive measures violated German-

### Develop Race For Positions Allied Manpower Growing Steadily

Land Troops

In Norway

STOCKHOLM, April 17 (AP)-A heavy bomb attack on the 50year-old Norwegian fortress at Hegra, about 25 miles east of the German occupied Atlantic port of Trondheim, appeared today to have silenced the fortress' bat-teries, it was reported here.

The Hegra guns, although di-rected mainly against an attack from Sweden, formed an obstacle to Germany's control of the rail-road extending from Trondheim to Sweden, along which the Naz-is are consolidating a potential is are consolidating a pote

line of defense.

A trainload of German troops slipped by Hegra's guns yesterday by a ruse and reached the Swedish border, which is about

50 miles from Trondheim. Meanwhile, German troops hastened mopping up operations in southern Norway behind the po-tential line of defense from Trondheim to the Swedish from-

(By The Associated Press) Two blows to Britain's navy in the North Sea were reported to-day—one by the British them-selves—as the Germans hurried to entrench themselves in inv Norway against the threat of ar-

riving allied forces.

The British admitted the loss of the 1,575-ton submarine Thistle, a new. \$1,400,000 vessel which normally carried 53 men. The admiralty said she was overdue and must b

considered lost. The German high comman erted a British destroyer of 'tribal" class was sunk by a marine northeast of the Shat

Islands.

She was the second of her class-claimed by the Germans—a sister-ship of the 1,870-ton Cossack which hey said was set afire and stre at Narvik in a naval battle Satur-

the Cossack's loss. The German communique also squarely by the heaviest caliber bombs."

Nevertheless, it was Norway was growing of stronger. Some estimate French troops alone

Reports to Stockholm indicate 50-year-old fortress Hegra, about 25 miles a heavy bomb attack. Hegra, a barrier to Nazi contro of the network of railroads linking

Trondheim with Sweden across No way, assumed significance because indications in London that one the allies' first objective visitor. More troops could be or-ganized and the present troops Germany's hold. Military observers in the Britis capital said that forces which land ed in northern Norway probabl

were moving south toward Trond heim a key to control of the so which contains almost everything value in the kingdom. Pounded by the big guns Britain's navy, German troops we reported clinging to the northe Norwegian port of Narvik while

miles to the south the main boo of Nazi invaders sought to consol date its strength behind a newly A financial report was made by date its strength behind a n established defense line cutting way in two Troops Conceded The German high

acknowledged finally that it vik region, All signs indicated that the

in Scandinavia was developing a race for position, with the seeking to gain a vantage from which to strike a decisive efore the Germans have the dig in.

The regular Berlin community told today of a heavy bombs of Narvik port and city by naval forces which have blockading the harbor for so in which two engagement been fought with German w The Germans acknowled the commander of their squadron at Narvik had be in action and insisted that held Narvik, although all had been landed at Har 35 miles to Narvik's nor Germany's attention

See NAZIS STRIKE, Pag

These dogs in the crew tail brindle, fem

#### recital of the year. its ignition key and escape. The four men then hurriedly com-Congratulations andeered a car across the atreet.

# Vessel Seized

snew fell. Now he's decided to leave it dirty.

It all came about when one of bound for the United States from the actors, Robert Wall, fired a gun during the course of the play which he thought was loaded with blank cartridges. The "blanks" turn-the Star Way, Barrett-Sill.—Adv. Volendam called at Southampton.
"I protested vigorously to au-thorities," said Wepster, "but to no. ing 7 pounds, 41/2 Pampa-Jarratt Mr. and Mrs Glen T. Moore are

Mr. and Mrs.

the parents of a

which went over so well last win- of the city at 11 a. m.

The one-act play will be present

ional Interscholastic league one-

Austin in the finals. Mr. Carman'

one-act plays have won the district

have won the region twice and the

Always another top-notch aggre-

Cappella choir which people go out

of their way to hear. If you think

first concert you ought to hear them

Plainview. They'll sing better Fri-

day night than at any time this

year-it will truly be their major

state once.

the parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 Jarratt hospital. She has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shelton are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds B ounces born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He has

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Mis-sionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in

Smoker Given For

Barnes Tuesday night.

ventriloquist number.

Troop Three Girl

Hospital Guides

The girls were selected to act as

Those attending were Zita Ann

G. A. Blankenship, J. M. Turner,

guides for the National Hospital

Two Sam Houston

P-TA Members On

Conference Program

Twelve members of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association left to-

are Mrs. Sam Irwin who will assist Miss Ila Pool with the luncheon

entertainment on Wednesday and Mrs. Dan Leitch who with Mrs.

Dorothy Peacock is to sing a Dutch duet at the Dutch luncheon.

Those attending from Sam Hous-ton school are Mrs. E. R. Nunnely

Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mr. Winston Sav

A jitney supper will be given at the McCullough Memorial Meth-

Hamburgers, hot dogs, pie, and coffee are to be served during the

The public is invited to attend.

Now look! You've ruined

washer and I told you to take

it to Plains Maytag where they have an expert washer repair

Plains Maytag Co.

Pampa Owned and Operated

Yes Myrtle, I'll take it

up to Joe Right away

Jitney Supper To

At McCullough

10 o'clock.

### **Theater Groups Entertain Pair** At Recent Party

eRoy Hulsey who were married reently, a party was given by emof the LaNora, Rex. and theaters on the stage of the

Entertainment during the evening included the reading of the theater lope sheet, playing games, and

After a gift was presented to the guests of honor, refreshments of andwiches and coca cola were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Har-Shadwick, Rufus Higdon, Ben Garnes, Tommie Moorehead, John Wayne Wallace, Yowell, Angus Oswalt; Miss Maggie Mrs. Sunny Danner, Miss Crocker, Miss Zelda Mae Hurst, Miss June Hutton, Tommy Flake, James Washington, Lester ons, Forrest Vaughan, H. E. Crocker, Rector Austin, Jessie

Casper, and Ginger Crocker.

The marriage of the couple solemnized on March 28 at Wheeler in the home of the officiating pastor, the Rev. A. C. Wood, pastor of First Baptist church. Mrs. Hulsey, who is the former Miss Elsie Pearl Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. D. D. Smith of Pampa. She formerly attended the local high school.

Mr. Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hulsey of Hobart, Oklahoma was graduated from Hobart Hig school. He is employed at the La Nora theater and will leave soon for Gainesville where he will be connected with another Griffith Amusement company theater.

#### April Meeting Of Horace Mann Band To Be Thursday

Horace Mann Band club will have ning at 7:30 o'clock in the school At Church Friday auditorium. the April meeting Thursday eve-

All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting at which a program will be resented.
Refreshments are to be served during the social hour.

#### Senior Mothers Of High School To Meet Friday

Senior mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium to discuss plans for the tea and other senior acti-

All mothers of graduating seniors are urged to be present

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382



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NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system

PERMANENT SILENCE **CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST** SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT



**THO**MPSON HARDWARE CO. 113 N. CUYLER PHONE 43

#### RANCH SETTING OF PICTURE



Betty Field and Lon Chaney Jr., are involved in this scene ranch the setting of "Of Mice

and Men." the Hal Roach production on view at the LaNora

### State President Of P-TA Honored At Luncheon And Open House Tuesday

## McCullough WMS Will Have Supper

Methodist church were made at a Mrs. Wessendorf. meeting of Women's Missionary so- Those attending the luncheon ciety Monday afternoon in the home were Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist. Mrs. R. Chester Williams as leader.

followed with the scripture by Mrs. Boynton, H. A. Yoder, W. B. Weath-J. A. Orton and a special prayer by erred, Mrs. W. M. Stokes, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. The medita-tion, "A Goodly Heritage," preceded roy World Citizens" sionary and Mmes. L. F. McDaniel, A. N. Rogers and C. T. Nicholson.

Another meeting of the society

nome of Mrs. J. A. Orton.

F. McDaniel, C. T. Nicholson, Or-Johnson, A. N. Rogers. Chester Williams, A. D. Hastens, J. A. Orton, D. G. Smith, and O. W. Ward. Mrs. Chester Williams was hostess

at a meeting recently when a birth-day social was given for all who had A report of the conference held in T

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today and Thursday: George Brent, Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds." Crime Doesn't Pay short subject: "Know Your Money Friday and Saturday: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." starring Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr.

REX Ellis and Anita Louise in "Main Street Lawver.

Friday night, on the stage, Ken

STATE Today and Thursday: Edgar

'Charlie McCarthy, Detective." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Prim-cose Path." with Ginger Rogers. Joel McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, and Henry Trevors. Shore subjects directed is a force in education.

Friday and Saturday: "Cheyenne Teacher magazines should be read Kid" with Jack Randall; chapter 4 by the parents because of the material contained therein relative to Lugosi and Robert Kent.

Too Busy To Give Names

pervisor, that two negroes had re- than being a parents," she said.

"Nothing explicit. But when I entered the room they were on their W. Cabe. Sr., who poured from a Kirbbs, Helen Ann Kiser, Florence knees in the middle of the floor, lace covered table centered with and Betty Dillman, Dorothy June shooting dice."

FUR **STORAGE** THE MODERN WAY

616 New Fire Proof Valut

DELUXE Dry Cleaners Tuesday at the Schneider hotel by

Mrs. T. F. Morton, toastmistress, introduced Miss Helen Martin who pella choir in singing three num-Plans for a jitney supper to be given Friday between 6 and 10 o'-elock at McCullough Memorial after which Mrs. Morton introduced

W. Ward with Mrs. J. Kiser, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Nunneley, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, A prayer by Mrs. A. D. Hastens was Mrs. W. L. Campbell. Mrs. H. H. Cary, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. Le-roy Rice, Winston Savage, F. T. the mission topic, "Birth Right, Mis- Lofland, Canyon, Mrs. J. E. Beard, by J. A. Meek, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Pan-handle, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, L. will be held next Monday in the J. M. Crain. Amarillo. Mrs. R. H.

Joe A. Wessendorf observed birthdays in the past three day to honor Mrs. Wessendorf in and appropriate games were played under the direction of Mrs. O. G. A. Mothersingers who sang two will be direction of Mrs. O. G. A. Mothersingers who sang two will be directed and sangers and sangers are supported by the sangers who sangers are supported by the sangers are su

and appropriate games were played under the direction of Mrs. O. G. Smith. Gifts were presented to the honored guests and beans, onions, and bread were served.

At the conclusion of the social hour, refreshments of jello, whipped cream. white cake, and ice tea were served to Mmes. O. W. Ward, L. F. McDaniel, O. G. Smith, J. A. Orton, Andrews, Mary Davenport, A. D. Hastens, C. R. Verron, A. N. Rogers, and Chester Williams.

Helen Martin, director of the P.-T.

A. Mother-singers who sang two numbers are greef F. Williams, Elizabeth Sewell, and Green and Martin, director of the P.-T.

A. Mother-singers who sang two numbers are greef F. McDaniel, O. G. Mylor and David Steve Donald. Charles are greef F. Williams. Elizabeth Sewell, and Green Barke, T. D. Alford, and Miss Royce Patk accompanist. and Miss Royce Park, accompanist.

In her address of welcome, Mrs. Morton said that the honor guest had already been welcomed by the young people at the luncheon and in song by the Mothersingers and the face of those in the audience Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth districe president, was introduced and in turn presented Mrs. J. B. Howe, Panhandle, a district vice-president, and Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo, the only honorary member of the eight

district, P.-T. A., and Mrs. Wesen-Today and Thursday: Edward tribute to Mrs. Hunkapillar as pres-Replying, Mrs. Wessendorf paid ident of eighth district and a mem-Finday night, on the stage. Ken Bennett presents Rex Amateur Christi, and W. B. Irvin, of Lubbock. Friday and Saturday, on the both former Pampa superintend-Friday and Saturday, on the ents, and H. S. Fatheree, Abilene, as fair samples of the Panhandle. The Class On Tuesday three men are the only men memhers of the board She said we need

more men on the board. "Parent-Teacher should be spelled Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in Pair-ent-Teacher. There is no more important, non-professional group than the P.-T. A. and there is a and Smiley Burnette in "Old Mon-terrey." State unit show. In a content of the understanding of the school by the public. The Parent-Teacher association is a large group and the finest group for interpreting the school to our community and out community to our schools. A Parent-Teacher association well "A great number of the Parent-

Scouts Will Be to the education of the parent. Out of the 1.200 of those who completed courses in P.-T. A. study groups. roung woman census enumerator took the course, yet not completing reported to Cecil Baker, district su- it. There is no more important work day. fused to give their names.

"Did they have any explicit neason?" asked Baker.

"Bid they have any explicit nomic girls' acted at ushers, prepared and served the punch, assisted by Mmes. L. L. Sone and E. Jensen, Doris Ann Davis, Harriett

> spring flowers. The ushers were Doris Taylor, Jones, Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey. Willeta Stark. Phillis Followell. Loydell Mocre, Geneva Welton, Lorraine Callontine. Norma Lee Lane. Alyne Duvail. The girls assisting Alyne Duvall. The girls assisting with the refreshments were La Verne Fravels, Betty Jeane Fletcher, Sybil Ratchford, Minnie Bell Williams, Jeanne Cox, Nada Beth Rabun, Edna Spivey, Sarah Bird, Marbun, Edna Spivey, Lawerty.
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> Others attending were Mines. Luther Pierson, J. M. Turner, Spivey, J. M. Deering, W. H. Geiger, Spivey, J. M. Deering, W. H. Guite, Spivey, J. M. Deering, Spivey, J. M. Deering,

Henry English, R. L. Timmons, F. McBee, L. J. McCarty, Lee Harrah, R. Gilchrist, H. H. Boynton, L. L. W. C. Hutchinson; and Harry Kel-McColm, E. F. Caughey, S. G. Surley, E. W. Cabe, Jr., Winston Sarratt, T. L. Sherman, E. E. Ethridge, age, H. A. Yoder, Frank Monroe, John Brandon, George B. Reeve, and J. A. Meek.

### Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Have Study Of Book

A study of "Things We Should Know" was conducted at the weekly meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society in the Horace Mann Band club will have the pril meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the school homes of members.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Robert Carr for a program opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. M. o'clock.

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

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet in the little house at 6 o'clock for a covered dish of the covered. Stokes and a song by the group. Mrs. G. H. Covington taught the dish dinner.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at \$45 o'clock at the school.

A weekly meeting of Rebeigh lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the LOO.F. 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 yisitation.

Members of Contract Bridge club will meet. study book after which Mrs. A. L. Prigmere led in prayer, Refreshments were

Mmes, L. H. Simpson, O. R. Wasson, O. A. Davis, H. M. Stokes, E. L. Anderson, A. L. Prigmore, A. A. Steele, W. R. Bell, H. C. Wilkie, Charles Kentling, J. J. Simmons, G. H. Covington, Allen Vandover, Mrs. Roy Kay will be hostess to members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First resbyterial church when a report on the resbyterial will be given Bethany class of First Baptist church fill have a covered dish luncheon in the case of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members of circle two who case of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members of circle two who case of Mrs. W. D. Benton. All members are covered with a son program was opened with a son Mrs. Fred Brownlee was hostess

to members of circle two whose members in service are to meet at church at 10 o'clock and go in a program was opened with a song by the group and prayer led by Mrs. W. J. Morris. The devotional by Mrs. Keith Lane preceded the business session conducted by Mrs. The meeting of Entre Nous club has been postponed until a later date because of illness in the club.

All mothers of senior students in the high school are to meet at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

McCullough Memorial Methodist church will have a liftey supper between 6 and lo c'cleck at the church.

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

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

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

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

Tucker ied in player.

Refreshments of strawberry short cake and coffee were served to Mmes. G. D. Holmes, Bo Barrett, W. J. Morris, T. H. Lockrart, E. Stidham, Huell Baird, J. C. Barnard, Br. L. Lovett, D. B. Jameson, E. M. Dean, L. A. Baxter, R. W. Tucker, Seth Beauchamp, Clyde Martin, Seth Beauchamp, Clyde Martin Keith Lane, and Fred Brownlee.

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

Keith Lane, and Fisc.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, the group joined in a song and Mrs. the City Council P.-T. A. honoring the home of Miss Pat Fitzmaurice for Floyd Yeager gave the devotional members and guests of the clab.

Coterie will have a buffet supper in Sentence prayers after which pairs. The devotional from Romans 12: 1-10. The business from Romans 12: 1-10. The business conducted by Mrs. C. L. sentence prayers after which Mrs. session was conducted by Mrs. C. L. McKinney preceding the lesson by Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Or-Mrs. W. E. James and Mrs. F. Leech who emphasized the aims

at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Orton.

Woman's Missionary sockety of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Onc. Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 East Browning: two, Mrs. A. B. Whitten with Mrs. J. Payne, co-hostess, 815 West Kingsmill: three, Mrs. W. V. McArthur, Sun Oil camp, four, Mrs. Clifford Jones, 419 South Bernes: five, Mrs. Joe Key, 811 Mary Ellen: seyen, Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance: and cight, will be announced later.

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

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McCullough-Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will have a meetThe singing of the W. M. U. song

y sephine Thomas, E. W. Cabe, Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo, Mrs. R. H. Kellev, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. T. F. Morton, and Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf

Mrs. Missionary society will have a most single of the W. M. U. song and a prayer by Mrs. Louie Allen opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Elia Brake, Mrs. Bob Allford, who taught the study bridge tournament in the perochial school hall, corner of West Browning and North West streets, at 8 o'clock.

Joe A. Wessendorf of the book. They were Mrs. Tom Duvall, "Baptist Directory;" Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf.

The City Council P.-T. A. held an open house tea at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday to honor Mrs. Wessendorf in the high school auditorium. Mrs.

T. F. Morton, president of City Council P.-T. A. introduced Miss. Helen Martin, director of the P.-T.

Helen Martin, director of the P.-T.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S." and "Plans of Work Adopted for 1940;" Mrs. Frederick Forrester. "Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers;" Mrs. Bob All-held.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be ford, "Standard of Excellence;" and Mrs. Clifford Williams, "Baptisc

can at 2:30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet as hostess to circle one; Mrs. D. B. Jameson, King Oil Company lease, two; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, three; and Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, four. Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Flemming, 310 North Ward street, for a

### Mainly About Home Lengue will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. People

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce of the architect said that some of the Lubbock visited recently in the material might be unnecessary so home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M.

J. B. Parrott of Amarillo was Pampa visitor Tuesday. The Rev. W. M. Pearce will go to Canyon Thursday to preach at the annual meeting of Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham of Men of the Couples class of First Houston Allen, and family. 639 The group played horse shoes and North Faulkner street.

Rex Faulkner of Lubbock and Thurman Jasper of McKamie viscroquet and Jack Johnson gave a ited over the week-end in the home Refreshments of hot dogs and of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen. coffee were served to 12 members of Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Catherine Keryin

Hatzman who passed away Tuesday night at Bradford, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bradford was a sister of Mrs. Russell Chisholm of Pampa and D. E. Kervin of Dallas, formerly of Pampa. Mr. Kervin will leave Thursday by airplane for Bradford. Mrs. G. G. Gardner and Mrs. Girl Scouts of troop three met at the Artcraft Shop Monday to work on Mother's Day presents. Worth to attend the state nursing

convention Mrs. Frank Hood was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

Mrs. J. M. Marler underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital last night. Mrs. B. C. Wilkinson was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital Johnson, Geraldine Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmejer, Billie Jean

operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. A marriage license was issued Tuesday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to William A. Kiser and Nellie Vaughneele O'-

Lucille Bordwine underwent an

Mrs. G. O. McMurtry and daugh-ter Florence, of Montreal, Canada are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter King of Albany, who visited the Wilders yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. King left today to return to Albany. Mrs. King and Mrs. Mc.



Accidentally shot through the heart, Mrs. Eloise Edralin (above) of New York, was pulled back from death's door by a tiny bit of silk thread—and the skill of Dr. William A. Fraser. Dr. Fraser cut away ribs, reached into the chest cavity, brought her punctured heart out. Three deft stitches closed the wound. Elever days later, Mrs. Edralin was well on the road to recovery.

### **KPDNRadio** Program

:45—Rendeavous with Romance— :45—News—WKY :45—News—WKY :40—Ken Bennett—Studio :15—Fox Commentary :30—Rhythm & Romance—WBS :45—D&S Recording Stars :00—Cornshuckers—Studio

6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Jerry Sears
6:30—What's the Name of that So
6:45—Reflections at Twilight—Stu
7:00—GOODNIGHT!

THURSDAY

:00—Cadle Tabernacle :15—News—WKY :30—Rise and Shine—WBS : 40—thse and Shine—WBS : 44—Cornshuckers—Studio : 500—Tonic Tunes : 30—Riddles & Rhythm : 100—Sam's Club of the Air— : 15—Your Lexicon of the Air : 200—Arkansab Travelers : 230—Little Show—WBS

Novelette
Piano Meditations Studio
-Women's Club of the Air

-Linger-A-While-Studio -Curbstone Clinic Curbstone Glinic
Chicago Grain Market
Billy McDonald
Sweet or Swing
News—Studio
Billy Gilbert—Studio
Hits and Encores—WB:
Patterns in Music

South American way

News—WKY

Tommy Tucker Orch.

Siesta—WBS

News—WKY

#### ture club at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century club o'clock the society will meet in club in the home of Mrs. Ity Duncture Attend Waco Contest The Pampa school board vester-

day voted to send the high school a capella choir to the National Music Educators Competition Festival in Waco on April 26 and 27. The choir won its division in the recent Amarillo festival. No action was taken regarding the

purchase of lumber for the new high school. Bids were tabulated but the board decided not to let a contract until next Monday.

#### Mrs. Mayo Is U. S. Mother For 1940

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP) Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., widow of the distinguished surgeon Charles H. Mayo, is the "American mother for Methodist church were entertained Quitaque have returned home after with a smoker in the home of Ray visiting with their daughter. Mrs. 1940" because she represents "the best there is in womanhood." Her selection was announced last

night by the American Mothers' National committee of the Golden Rule foundation

### NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN: Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for women. Try it!

2 MORE DAYS TODAY Short Sub-MARJORIE RAMBEAU Jects and HENRY TRAVERS

MILES MANDE

### Her Heart Taken Attorney Speaks Out and Mended At Meeting Of **AAUW** Tuesday

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were guests day to attend the spring conference at the meeting of American Asso- held in Memphis today and Thursat the meeting of American Assortiation of University Women Tues-ciation of University Women Tues-Those appearing on the program Mrs. Espar Stover was chairman of the program which was opened with a piano solo by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Guest speaker of the evening was County Attorney Joe Gordon who spoke on "Legal

Status of Women." In relation to government, women can hold any state office in Texas age, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Wilms and are favored by the penal code, and are favored by the penal code, he stated. Women are divided into two groups, single and married, in Mrs. H. E. Carlson, Mrs. W. L. regard to property ownership, he Campbell, Mrs. Dan Leitch and pointed out. Other phases of the Mrs. L. L. McColm. status of women were also discussed by Mr. Gordon.

In the business session new officers were installed as following: Be Given Friday Hol Wagner, president; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, first vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Friauf, second vice-president; Mrs. H. V. Mathews, third vice-president; Miss Loraine Bruce, odist church Friday between 6 and secretary; Mrs. R. G. Peeler, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Howard, representative to the Council of Clubs; and Miss Mary Reeve, parliamentarian. evening. The group voted to adopt the re-vised constitution and by-laws.

#### Linen Shower Given To Honor Couple Recently

Patton were hostesses at a linen shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Deaton honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mitchell who were

recently married. Among the many gifts were a set of silver from the bridegroom's parents and a set of chin a from his classmates.

Mrs. J. S. Deaton and Mrs. Otto

Registered in the bride's book were Mmes. H. W. Hewitt, E. E. Holden, Jeff Dyes, John Pruitt, Fred Woodall, Spencer Madlock, Ervin Cooper, Riley Carney, Jack Oli-phant, W. S. Kiser, Bob Miller, Jim Riley, W. C. Riley, C. G. Keith, Lester Attaway, Dane Cambern, L.

E. Jameson, Jesse Hilbun, Walter Hagler, Fred Ferguson, Troy Taylor, John Phillips, Dick Bynum, W. C. Mitchell, Roy Mitchell, Haddie

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tkes the law in his own hands Anita Louise

"MAIN STREET LAWYER" HAROLD HUBER - BEYERLY ROBERTS

Andy CLYDE

"MONEY SQUAWKS'

"STRANGE OCCUPATIONS"

Today-Thursday

EDGAR BERGEN - "CHARLIE MacCARTHY"

"Charlie MacCarthy, Detective"

Ned Bradley To

Play Here For

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

merce dance, scheduled for the

Next week's dance will be a "Bowery" affair, with the dancers

LUTCHER, La., April 17. (AP)-Probably for the first time since

reconstruction days a Republican decisively defeated a Democrat in

Louisiana for local office.

Guy Caire, the Republican, was

elected a member on the St. James parish police jury (county commis-sioner) over Dr. C. C. Melancon,

Democrat, in yesterday's general election. The vote was 170 to 78.

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of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only

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Republican Elected

night of April 23 at the So

### Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come Will Be Staged

ction of Ogden Stroud.

The plot follows briefly: This play portrays a little shephim to return to Kentucky out the boy does not until he bees a cultured gentleman. When argaret Dean and the respect and dollars by such action.

The cast consists of Truman Guthrie, as Chad; the shepherd; this law," Mr. Sturgeon advised at At that time Paris looked as Jack Howard as Nathan Cherry; the meeting last night. We must be could take care of himsel Calvin Buford from Kentucky; Martha Lou Hearn as Miss Lucy Bu-Tom his negro servant; Sue Johnson as Thanky their housemaid: Stella Benefield as Mrs. Caroline Dean their neigh-bor; Georgia Nell Browning as Margaret Dean, her daughter; J. A. and gas industry," Mr. Sturgeon Jackson as Richard Hunt from the said "Blue Grass," Bonita Libby as Nel-

### **Revoking Of Station** Licenses Not Final

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-A recommendation by Commission-er George Henry Payne that licenses of radio stations at Austin, Palestine, Lufkin and Tyler be revoked ask the full federal communications on to hear arguments.

This was explained today following Commissioner Payne's report in which he said charges of hidden ownership against the stations had been "fully sustained." Payne conducted hearings in Texas.

The stations are KTBC at Austin. kin and KGKB at Tyler. Commissioner Payne will return

to Texas this month to conduct hearings in connection with license revocation proceedings against sev-A hearing for station KAND of

Another hearing will be held at Houston April 29 for station KGFI

#### Mexicans Will Be Tried For Illegal Export Of Arms

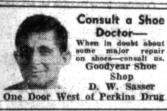
LAREDO, April 17. (AP)—Arguments are scheduled today in the trial of two Mexicans and the Remington Arms company in connec-tion with the alleged illegal export

Francisco Del Valle Arizpe, Mexican national, testified that 27,000 rounds of ammunition seized by FBI agents Jan. 19 were for "target practice

Gregorio Prieto and the arms Observe Birthday company are named with Arizpe in a joint indictment.

J. D. McDowell of the Remington

shipped to an express company at after the firm had been asthat the customs would be obtained at the border.





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ome to this area on a casinghead gas basis because the supply was unreliable.

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, April 16—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a black plants were "tired of spending money for witness fees and running thursday night. April 25 in the characteristics with school auditorium. high school auditorium, sponsored unless there was a solution to the by the Lefors dramatics class, under problem.

He reviewed briefly the story regulation in this field from the "popping" period, when the cry of "waste" was raised, down to the from Kingdom Come who is "waste" was raised, down that to the Buford home in Texas Railroad commission acky. Soon realizing that he ing in Austin one week ago today, not wanted in this home he when Pampa business men testified urned to the mountains. During that if the wells being protested absence the Bufords discovered were shut down many castrighead their relationship to him and became very fond of him. Buford followed Chad to his old home and and move away and that business would suffer.

The local men also declared that city, county, and state taxes would

by the legislature in January on moting prize fights. Leona Libby as Betsy Cherry his get out for good and forever on this against anyone. daughter; Ruth Kratzer as Melis-guestion. Let's hold what we've got mtil January, when the legislature next meets. He urged amendment of the arbi-

his sister; Raymond Vaughn trary definitions in the law on sour and sweet gas, or that of a fixed proportion of sweet gas, at least a portion could be marketed as sour.

lie Hunt his sister and Robertine sized the crisis facing Pampa, with Osborne as Jennie Overstreet a business men unwilling to establish plants here so long as the soursweet ga question was unsettled, and plant already establisher not cager to make improvements on which they did not know there was a chance for a reasonable return of profit from the investment. A case was cited of one carbon

black plant that wanted to make a \$25,000 improvement to its present plant here immediately. Due to the current situation, however, the company was inclined to hesitate and weigh the merits of investing more money here or in Oklahoma.

Another case was mentioned which a plant had been recently acquired by an eastern man. He was anxious to invest money and start operation at once. Due to the sweetcall it quits.

The meeting last night was opened by John V. Osborne. As he manager presided.

Attending the meeting were: M. A. Graham, R. G. Allen, DeLea Vicars, Chinch Barrett, Gene Green, Hal Lucas, M. C. Overton, R. J. Hagan, Raeburn Thompson, Tex Evans, M. W. Jones, Bob McCoy, trol of virtually all strategic points R. L. Edmonson, R. E. Hamm, Charles Ellis, H. L. Jacobson, L. N. Atchison, W. T. Fraser, M. C. John-

Lige Huffman, Thurman O'Neal. J. H. Mann, Jack Mann, E. E. Reynolds, W. A. Bratton, Bert Cur-ry, Carl Smith, Charles Duentel, Bryant Caraway, J. W. Garman, H. C. Coffee, Frank Dial, Crawford Both sides rested their case last Atkinson, C. A. Huff, Tex DeWeese, A. J. Beagle, E. L. Biggerstaff, D. R. Weaver, T. E. Johnson.

# Denton College To

ompany, said the ammunition was its doors tomorrow to thousands of Kongsvinger, 60 miles northeast of former students and to its friends Oslo, and to be driving the remin celebration of its 50th birthday.

April 18-21 are the dates for the toward the Swedish border. Most of

Smith's operetta, El Tor, tomorrow night and the night following, and addresses by Robert Lee Bobbitt of the state highway department and T. V. Smith, congressman at large from Illinois and former Texan, are high points of the program climaxing a year-long celebration of the birthday.

A spokesman for the Norwegian scale.

A spokesman for the Norwegian spatial spa

J. McConnell, and arrangements to aid in housing visitors.

#### WPA Officials Urge Street Paving Jobs

First official visitors of Pampa's People new city commission were George A. Lider, supervisor of the division of operations, and R. L. Oldham, resident engineer, Works Progress
Administration, Amarillo.

Crossman post of the American
Legion will be held tomorrow night

The two men made a brief visit at the Legion hut, The two men made a brief visit at the Legion hat.

with the commission at its meeting with the commission at its meeting ficer, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, to settle attend the annual conference of sketched the advantages of street paving as the most feasible WPA project, in a short talk to the city



means of a revolutionar Plastic insole this new shoe nov fit for the special arch requirements of each different foot. It is so different from anything known before and has helped so many people to new fool freedom, we suggest you observe Foot Realth Week by seeing the advantages of this Individualized

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### Boxer Says Wife Assaulted Him; **Divorce Granted**

OKLAHOMA 'CITY, April 17 (AP) -Eugene "Chief" Paris, one-time contender for the world's middleweight boxing title, won a divorce today on grounds that his married

other."

District Judge Frank P. Douglass, who awarded the decree, found that the boxer's wife, Ethel, "did assault and abuse the plaintiff and threaten him with bodily harm."

The court held that Mrs. Paris, in their domestic quarrels, had taken advantage of her husband's sepse of rive and the plaintiff and the heat of, noonday trading and a long period of indescisiveness followed, ot be bracken toward the close by a burst of buying orders. Traders approximated 900.-00e shares.

Every section of activity was colored by the struggle in Norway, traders basing their judgment aimset exclusively on predictions as to whether German or allied might would prevail in the strategic conflict.

in their domestic quarrers, had like sense of ring ethics, "causing him great mental anguish and humilia-

"Chief" Paris is well known t Pampa boxing fans. Several year ago he was a favorite on local card he returns he wins the hand of drop by thousands and thousands of and other top boys will long by "We have to be ready to be heard when B, W. (Barber) Kelly was pro-At that time Paris looked as i

### NAZIS STRIKE

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between the northern war front ar southeastern Europe where sources of supply were threatene by bans imposed by the Rumania

Germany has protested a Ru manian decision forbidding all ex

hibiting oil exports. The protest, which apparentlaccused Rumania of violating he trade agreements with the Reich placed the Bucharest government i an extremely difficult position.

Preparing for any contingency Rumanian Premier Paul Teodoreseu Studebaker Corp asked parliamentary approval of a Texas Corp bill authorizing the government to take "extraordinary military meas-ures" to guard all ports and ter-

Yugoslavia indicated her own anxiety by inaugurating a campaign to clear the country of hundreds of German "visitors" suspected of spreading propaganda and spying for the Nazi secret police.

Germans Mopping Up

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Strong German forces were de-ployed along the captured railway, had another appointment, he left and neutral observers believed that soon after Garnet Reeves was the invaders would establish a line soon after Garnet Reeves was the invaders would establish a line named as chairman and the BCD of defense at this point to keep the British expeditionary force penned up in northern Norway.

This belief apparently was borne out by the absence of Nazi forces between Trondheim and Narvik. The Germans already have conon the Norwegian coast belo heim-including the ports of Kristiansund, Bergen and Stavangerand therefore are in good position

to repel actacks from the sea The British warned the public against expecting immediate or spectacular results from the allied expeditionary force in Norway, and expressed belief that consider time would be required to deal any effective blow against the Germans.

said Prime Minister Chamberlain probably would deliver an interim report to the House of Commons tomorrow on the situation in Norway terday-and would make a full state-

DENTON, April 17 (A)—North In southern Norway the Germans Texas State Teachers college opens were reported to have captured In southern Norway the Germans

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# Mainly About

Regular meeting of Kerley

attend the annual conference of county and city health officers of

Texas, at the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, May 13, were authorized by

### vesterday. Gray County Queen In Amarillo Tonight

Residents of Gray county attending the Amarillo Open House pro-gram to be held in the Municipal to support Miss Opal Tedder, Gray county queen, and her attendant, Miss Margaret Cramer.

Miss Margaret Cramer.
D. A. Davis, president of the McLean Chamber of Commerce, contacted local Chamber of Commerce
officials today asking them to tell
Pampans about the big contest. The
two girls are daughters of oilfield
workers in southeastern Gray county. Miss Tedder was crowned Irish
Colleen at the Shamrock celebration.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
800; calves 200; choice yearling steers to
10.00; 772-ble averages 9.75; scattering medium to good light steers and butcher yearlings 7.75-8.50; beef cows mostly 5.50-6.50;
bulls 5.50-6.50; peractical yeared top 10.00.

Hogs salable 950; total 1,200; most good
and choice 170-270 lbs 5.40-60; packing
sows 4.00-35.

Sheep salable and total 500; top 10.00 on
good to choice native spring lambs; old
crop wooled lambs 9.25 and down.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, April 17 (AP) (U. S ppt. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 1,500 od to choice 170-270 fbs 5.45-60; sow

(A0-65. Cattle saluble 2,000; total 2,500; calves saluble 300; total 400; bulk medium and cood fed steers 8.25-10.25; several loads of cood heifers 9.00-50; most butcher cows 5,75-6,75; good shusage bulls up to 5.75; Sheep saluble 6,000; total 7,000; early ids lower on fed lambs and springers, askield above 10.65.

### FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, April 17 (AP) (U. S. FORT WORTH, April 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Arr.)—Cattle salable 1,300; total 1,-900; calves unlable and total 600; mature beef steers 7,60-9.00; medium and good yeardings 8,80-9.50; few to 10,00; beef cows 4,50-6.50; some good herviers to 7,00; bulls 5,00-6.25; slaughter calves 6,50-9.00; few. 9,25; good steek steer calves 9,50-10.50; most helfer calves 9,50-10.00.

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Sheep salable and total 7,000; spring lambs mostly 8,00-9,00; few to shippers 9,25; few clipped aged weethers 4,00; bulk clipped fat lambs and wethers unsold; clipped feeder lambs 5,50-6,00; fleshy feeders up to 6,50. up to 6.50.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Whent prices backed down fractionally today from the highest levels at which futures contracts now listed on the board have been quoted in more than two years.

Rains throughout most of the grain belt more than two years.

Rains throughout most of the grain belt represented the principal selling factor.

Traders who accepted profits did so with caution, however, due to European developments, and prices railled frequently after an early slump of almost a cent.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.08%-%; July \$1.08%-%; Corn ½-½ higher, May \$2½-%, July 63%-%; Oats unchanged to ½ lower.

High Low Close

May 1.10 1.09% 1.09%-%

July 1.09½ 1.08½ 1.08%-%

Sept. 1.09 1.08½ 1.08%-%

# Jones Formally

**Elected Governor** NEW ORLEANS, April 17. (AP) -Plans went forward today for the inauguration May 14 of Attorney Sam Houston Jones, 42, as Louisi

ana's 49th governor. Voters formally elected Jones vesterday and defeated four constitutional amendments sponsored by outgoing Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the late Huey P. Long.

Jones won the nomination in the Democratic primary in February, shattering the 12-year-old political dynasty established by Huey.

Jones was opposed in the general

Chief interest centered on a constitutional amendment which would have outlawed the state's one per cent sales tax.

DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

## **Nation Must Curtail Crude** Oil Output, Says Thompson

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., April 17 (P)—The oil industry has had one taste of production shutdowns and apparentdoesn't want any more. ment appeared growing today for oduction allowables. industry leaders were

reluctant to forecast a shutdown was a possibility, Oklahoma and Texas conservation bodies came out a three month basis. Ernest'O. Thompson of the

Texas Railroad Commission asserted he favored setting Texas' allowable at not to exceed the Bureau of Mines figure. He also favors placing the allowable on a 90-day basis. He viewed the interruption normal operations of Danish, Swedish and Norwegian tankers as one

that would "have crushing effects

and crude oil products from America, more particularly from the gulf The nation, he said, must curtail its oil output, adding that unless it did, another shutdown, similar to that of last August, may become

Oklahoma, meanwhile, took action looking toward establishing April allowable for May, June July. Oklahoma has followed the Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for several months.

Interest was revived in the Ne-braska sector of the Forest City basin with disclosure of sale for \$4,000 of half interest in 120 acres of royalty adjacent to the Falls City discovery.

In the field, the Oil and Gas

completions Journal reported 551 completions for the week ended April 13, com-

pared with 531 the previous week, and 463 a year ago. A new gas well blew in for an estimated 20,000,000 in Muskogee county, Oklahoma. . . A wildcat in Crockett county, West Texas, found concentrating on automobile fog lights, Police Chief J. I. Downs reand shallow production five east of the Yates pool. . . . Illinois production continued ill, Devonian lime production in Centralia field has boosted that local hotel. The car was owned by Sid Lissour, traveling salesman, and r's output 21,000-bbl. daily. ourche Parish, coastal Louisiana

### Baby Show Event Planned For Worley

ing that the license plates had been Although Worley hospital will join night. Plate numbers were 470-447. pital day on May 12, no baby show nection with the day as was inadvertently stated in yesterday'

Plans for the special day, as an nounced by the local committee, in-clude poster and essay contests, written by Pampa doctors, motion pictures, a play, and dance at the Schneider hotel on the night of April 26, with music Pinky Powell's orchestra.

#### Stassen And Martin Get Big Honors At G. O. P. Convention

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-Republican leaders hailed today as the selection of Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massapermanent chairman, respectively, of the party's national convention at Philadelphia, June 24. The choices were made by the

arrangements committee in Philadelphia yesterday. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, has yet to fix a date for a meeting of hs party's arrangements committee.

Two candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Sena-tors Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, were among those who described the Martin and Stassen choices as "excellent.

Senator Austin of Vermont, as sistant Republican floor leader, said selection indicated the Stassen's party was ready to recognize youthin the coming election.

"I think it also indicates a trend toward more liberal view in the party," Austin added, "I don't regard Governor Stassen as a radiliberal viewpoint."

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and we certainly need to accept those of our citizens who are now employed; in fact, additional now employed; will be given if your Bowery Dance employment will be given if your commission will clarify definitely SCOUTS and at an early date, by order, the right of interested parties to use

"If you fail to classify this gas-as unfit for light and fuel and fail to authorize its use for gasoline and carbon black manufacture, our inompleting finance drives over the club.

Carbon black maintacture, our line club.

New Bradley and his orchestration of the year were at the greatly affected and, we believe, we sin-line with the crowds that attending the carbon black maintacture, our line club.

New Bradley and his orchestration of the property of the same musicians that scored that attending the carbon black maintacture, our line club. Canadian.

At the present time there are 492 this proposition until the oppor- Southern on April 1, will In the council.

Advancement is now beginning to increase under the central beard of review plan, it was reported, During January 18 afforded us to amend and change or repeal the present gas the laziest feet start tapping.

Next week's dance will be public in general, and specially of Bowery" affair with the design of the public in general.

review plan, it was reported, Dur-ing January of this year the num-ber of advancements and merit badges was less than a year ago

when troop boards of review were conducted. But in February and

Present at the meeting were:

Raymond Harrah, Harry E. Hoare Fred M. Roberts, Pampa; Earl Mc-

Chire, Dallas; Zane Smith, J. Frank Ford, Panhandle; Dr. Wm. W. Brooks, Phillips; C. R. Berrien, Mr. Fort, A. W. Nelson, H. H. Beavers,

Victor Shawgo, Borger; W. C. Per-kins, Chas. B. Perry, Shamrock; Bud Brunnier, Rev. A. A. Boeding,

Petty thieves here are apparently

Last night two lights were stolen

his negro chauffer was asleep in the

car at the time of the theft. He

woke in time to see someone fade

into the darkness, police were told.
On Monday night two cars park-

ed in front of a south Pampa hotel were stripped of fog ligts.

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Mexican Mine Shuts Down

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was enroute today to Kobe, Japan

J. D. Barrett, 522 South Ballard

loss of lights have been made

today. Several reports on

Petty Thieves Take

Several Fog Lights

months.

general, and specially, of Pampa attired in typical Bowery costume, and Gray county.

Proceeds of the dance will apply "Respectfully submitted, "NAME OCCUPATION."

### March advancements passed the previous year marks, for those Decide Fend Today Dick Hughes, Frank Monroe, M. A. Graham, Dr. C. H. Schulkey,

PETITIONS

DETROIT, April 17 (A)-A yearauto workers unions for dominance General Motors Corporation plants culminated today in National Labor Relations Board elections involving nearly 137,000 employes. The workers, leaving their jobs at times designed to cause the least interruption to production, cast their ballots at polling places inside the

The election was the largest ever attempted by the NLRB, with more than twice as many eligible workers as cast ballots in a Chrysler Corp. poll several months ago which the UAW-CIO won by a large majority.

#### Pope Asks Prayers To Mary

VATICAN CITY, April 17. (AP)—
2 tablespoonsful two times a day.
Pope Pius XII called upon the Often within 48 hours—sometimes faithful throughout the world to-day to pray to the Virgin Mary tained. If the pains do not quickl during May for the return of peace. leave and if you do not feel better.

The pontiff's plea was made in a Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try letter to his secretary of state, as it is sold by your druggist under Luigi Cardinal Maglione, recalling an absolute money-back guaranhe had requested a similar crusade of prayer last year when talk of and recommended by armed strife, the forerunner of war,

Cretney Drug Store and Good Drug Stores Everywhere Vegetable Laxative

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 17. (AP)

The Norwegian freighter Wyvern Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the with a cargo of 2,500 tons of scrap three requirements when the easy lief from constipation that gen The crew included 24 Mexicans directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at

Has Important Points Here's one that usually fills all main reason for the satisfying re-

# who replaced an equal number of chinese. The Chinese had refused ingredient has medical recognition bedtime. The millions of packa as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."



Buying a new car is a serfous business with me-and I take the time to look at a number of different makes. I picked the 1940 Packard for all-around value. It's the finest-performing car I've ever owned . . . averaged 184 miles per gallon of gas."

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Don't be misted by so-called comparison prices and quality!

SUIT

Men enjoy wearing this well-made work outfit, because it looks better, wears better, and fits better! The dress-style shirt has two flap pockets and a neat-fitting collar. The pants are fullcut, and are reinforced at all strain points. In an extra-strong herringbone fabric, 99% shrinkproof-vat-dyed and fast color!

Its Ward Week at WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVE

### THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### Pampa Looks With Hope To Railroad Commission

of Pampa and its surrounding area turned with hope today to the Texas Railroad Commission-hope that the commission members will act immediately to keep the life-blood coursing through Pampa's industrial veins

A renewed concerted effort was gaining heavy momentum for the second time within a week to impress. the railroad commission that upon its decision-a decision that must come very soon-depends the continuance of a million-dollar annual payroll, the livelihood of 500 men and their 1,500 to 2,000 family dependents, the existence of many business houses, and the industrial future of Pampa.

The decision Pampa wants to hear is an order from the railroad commission that once more will restore centainty and stability to the Panhandle field's gasoline and carbon black industry-an order to give gas that cannot be used for light or fuel purposes, and for which there is no other market, a permanent classification as sour gas so that it can be used for manufacture of carbon black

From the friendly audience which Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Ernest Thompson gave to a delegation of 30 Pampa businessmen in Austin last week the people of Pampa today carry this hope and feel that the commission will realize the inportance and seriousness of its decision to Pampa and that a favorable order will be written by the commission to prevent the closing down of several gasoline and carbon black plants and to forestall severe curtailment of production and employment in other plants.

Pampa hopes that the railroad commission will grant this order within a few days so that industry can go OF HAPPINESS AND THE RIGHT TO on here unhampered while the area rallies its forces for an appeal to the next session of the state legislature to rescind an existent law which specifies that structure on which we are confused, it is the any gas well producing less than 1.5 grains of hydrogen sulphide per 100 cubic feet of gas shall be designated as a sweet gas well and that such gas can be used only for light or fuel. Since this law was forced through the legislature several years ago, the Texas railroad commission has had in effect a special order allowing the plants to use sweet gas where connections were not available.

Pampa hopes that the commission will write a new order reaffirming this special order.

The special order of the railroad commission which has permitted the use of unmarketable sweet gas for carbon black purposes is now being attacked by a pipeline company. The pipeline company is asking the commission to classify 27 wells in the West Pama field as sweet gas wells and to prohibit the use of the gas for the manufacture of casinghead gasotine or carbon black. A total of 94 wells would be subject to reclassification, however.

Such an order would deal a death blow to Pampa industrially and commercially

Pampans who conferred with Commissioners Sadler and Thompson in Austin last week came away pretty vell convinced that they, too, know what it would mean to Pampa if the pipeline company's request should be granted. Commissioner Lon Smith was absent from last week's hearing because of illness. But Pampa appeals to him as well as the other two commissioners not to sign the death warrant.

There is good reason for Fampa to be hopeful. At last week's hearing Commissioner Sadler indi-

cated in no uncertain terms that he would not be a party to taking bread and butter away from the people of Pampa and this area of the Panhandle.

To the Pampans who conferred with him in Austin Mr. Sadler indicated his interest in their welfare by stating emphatically that he would not sign the order requested by the pipe-line company because he was fully aware that the law under which they sought the order was not a just one.

Questions which Commissioner Thompson asked from the bench at the hearing indicated that he, too. did not believe that the commission should do anything that would give Pampa a set-back.

Commissioners Sadler, Thompson and Smith now have all the testimony before them for study.

While Commissioner Sadler has indicated he will not sign the order asked by the pipe-line company, EVIDENCE ALONE Commissioner Thompson has indicated he does not wish to do anything to interfere with Pampa progress. and Commissioner Smith undoubtedly will see the courts. As things are now, a court can do very little seriousness of the decision, the people of the Pampa to an agency's decision. area now look to them with hope that they will go farther and write an order that will restore confidence to this area that something else will not flare you feel the overwhelming weight of the evidence was up to knife Pampa's future in the interim needed to in your favor, so you appeal to a federal court. You any self-sacrificial act toward betget an unjust law removed from Texas statutes.

Pampans believe that Commissioners Sadler, Thompson and Smith will look at the situation from the viewpoint of Pampa business men. Pampa workingmen and the people who have builded a fine city-a community

whose fate now hangs in the balance. In this crisis, Pampa looks with hope and confidence to the Texas railroad commission. The people of the area have a right to feel hopeful that the members of ity originally given it by Congress, you are out of luck. the commission will not permit an unjust law to kill off the industrial life of a thriving community.

### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, April 17-There'll be a showdown soon on one of the most important and little-noticed last summer when New Dealers were napping and got measures of the entire session—the Walter-Logan bill, by without a record vote. Later, when administration which would clip the wings of some of the governnent's most important administrative agencies.

The bill was put into the Senate last year by the ate Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky. The judiciary gressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania—got busy committee okayed it unanimously issuing a report and pushed a duplicate measure in the House. His which asserted that "some of these regulators con- measure is about to get action there: indications are ider themselves above the statutes" and "show con- it will pass without much difficulty. Then it, and On the surface, the bill is mild enough. It lays down in the Senate.

#### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

TWO KINDS OF ARGUERS

It is well to remember that there are two kinds of arguers. They are as different as vice and virtue. One kind of arguer argues simply for the purpose of promoting his own interest, his own importance with the idea of getting advantage or satisfying his vanity, or, by comparison, em-barassing those with whom he argues. This kind of an arguer is not arguing for principle, but is bickering and will use every possible trick of evasion and camouflage to gain his objective. It is this kind of arguer that has put a great stigma on the other kind of an arguer who is arguing for the purpose of enlightening himself or the man with whom he is arguing.

The latter kind of an arguer never argues on unimportant things. . He only questions things that, if carried out and enlarged, will do great harm to his fellow man and to himself. This kind of an arguer who is attempting to find the truth, so that there may be greater freedom, is under great obligations to the man who beats him in an argument. He is glad because he has then learned the truth and is more likely to become free. This kind of an arguer has no resentment to another man who conscientiously defends his position. While he might appear to have feeling when he is arguing or discussing with a man whom he regards as a trickster, he is not doing it with any idea of embarrassing the trickster, but he is only doing it with the idea of warning his fellowman as to the inevitable sorrowful results that will follow if the things advocated by the quack "liberal" are put into practice or law.

As John Milton said, where there is desire for truth, there will be much arguing. Arguing of this kind is probably the only way to enlighten the public so it is possible for people as a whole to prosper and develop.

So be sure to make a distinction between arguers. Do not waste your time with the bickering arguer who is trying to promote himself. Never back away or refuse to discuss important questions with a man who is seeking the truth and diametrically opposed to your opinions.

And remember if both arguers start with the premise that anything that promotes equality of rights for each man to try to create and enjoy that very probably the arguers will come to a complete agreement; that their disagreements have been largely due to misunderstanding of terms and meaning of words. \* \* \*

DISTINGUISHING BETWEEN THE RIGHTS PURSUE HAPPINESS

If there is any one thing in our present social question of equality of rights and what this equality of rights means. I have attempted in this column to differentiate between the equality of rights to pursue happiness and the equality of happiness.

I know of no place where this is better presented than on the closing page of William Graham Sumner's great book, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other." He points out that instead of attempting to bring about equality of happiness, we should aim at bringing about greater differences in happiness. I quote:

"Instead of endeavoring to redistribute the acquisitions which have been made between the existing classes, our aim should be to increase, multiply, and extend the chances. Such is the work of civilization. Every old error or abuse which is removed opens new chances of development to all the new energy of society. Every improvement in education, science, art, or government expands the chances of man on earth. Such expansion is no guarantee of equality. On the contrary, if there be liberty, some will profit by the chances eagerly and some will neglect them alogether. Therefore, the greater the chances the more unequal will be the fortune of these two sets of men. So it ought to be, in all justice and right reason. The yearning after equality is the offspring of envy and covetousness, and there is no possible plan for satisfying that yearning which can do aught else than rob A to give to B; consequently all such plans nourish some of the meanest vices of human nature, waste capital, and otherthrow civilization. But if we can expand the chances we can count on a general and steady growth of civilization and advancement of society by and through its best members. In the prosecution of these chances we all owe to each other good-will mutual respect, and mutual guar-

True happiness resides in things unseen .- Young.

antees of liberty and security. Beyond this noth-

ing can be affirmed as a duty of one group to

uniform rules of judicial procedure for the agencies and makes their decisions and findings subject to unlimited review by the federal courts; only when you understand how they now operate can you see what a ed with dramatic integrity. She was sweeping change this would be.

### NOW ENOUGH

another in a free state."

Most important is the matter of review by the

Suppose, for instance, that you have a case before a government agency. The agency decides against you; then find that the court has no authority whatever to review the evidence in the case, or to pass on your claim that the bulk of it was in your favor. All the agency has to do is show that its finding was based on evidence—not on a preponderance of evidence, just evidence.

Unless the agency didn't have any evidence on its side at all, or unless it clearly went beyond the author-Under the new law, the agency's decision would have to be backed by "substantial" evidence. The court could review the whole procedure: if it felt the better evi-

dence was on your side, it could decide for you. Understandably, the New Deal has been much ag'in the Walter-Logan bill. The bill came up in the Senate leaders woke up, they got the action reconsidered Technically, the Senate has to vote again.

Meanwhile, though, the bill's other sponsor-Con us disregard for both Congress and the courts." not the passed-and-called-back original, will come up

### IMR. HITLER CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY SATURDAY



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—The casting of Norma Shearer as the countess in Metro's film version of Escape" has aroused more unfavorable comment locally than any role choice since the announcement that the same actress would play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

On that previous occasion, if you remember, came immediate protests rom thousands of fans all over the country. There were plenty of admirers of Miss Shearer among them too; they honestly believed that she simply was not right for the role. The actress bore up gamely u her chagrin and embarrassment and sued a gracious statement agreeing with the verdict and announcing

No such public reaction is expected this time. True, the Ethel Vance novel is a best-seller, and the feminine lead has been the most coveted and schemed-for role in Hollywood ever since the picture rights were purchased. But the story has not enjoyed the phenomenal interest that followed the GWTW ballyhoo, and movie patrons are not bothering to send stacks of telegrams, either in approval or

The countess in "Escape" is an older and more restrained character than Scarlett, and undoubtedly Miss Shearer is capable of turning in an adequate performance. But the movie colony is resentful because of the reports it hears about how the fine role will be tailored to her re-

Examples: Miss Shearer, who refused to be Susan in "Susan and God" because she didn't want to appear old enough to be the mother of a 13-year-old girl, will be a considerably younger countess than the one in the book. She will not dress in the slightly shabby leftovers of a var-improverished noblewoman. She will be a more sympathetic character than she should be. Her role will he enlarged beyond the proportions lywood's feeling about Norma Shear

of the original story and to the detriment of other parts in the picture. There's no telling how much Holis due to jealousy over special treatment demanded and received, and how much is honestly concernunpopular during filming of "The because she was favored by all the tricks of moviedomsuch as lighting, number of closeups and camera angles-over the ther actress. "Underplaying" is a device that

nas made many an actor famous and Hollywood often has wondered derplaying her role as a great movie ter dramatic teamwork, would her a lot of appreciation. But this way, she's heading for heartbreak.

It has been hinted that Miss Shearer wields authority and gets choice roles because she owns a lot of Metro stock. Actually she doesn't own much of it. Her advantageous position at M-G-M is based mostly on her being a long-established star

\$6000 a week. The large estate of her late hus-band, Irving Thalberg, gives her an income of about \$17,000 a year. The oulk of it is tied up in trust for the two children. Most of her money is invested in Selznick International, and "Gone With the Wind" should net her a tidy return even if she didn't get to play Scarlett.

with a contract which now pays her

Amaro To Quit Race MEXICO CITY, April 17 (AP)— Rumors circulated in political circles today that General Joaquin Amaro, frequent critic of the pres-ent administration and an inde-pendent presidential candidate, would withdraw shortly from the electorial race and endorse the of-

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Virginia City was a fascinating and entertaining picture, and that fellow who is a dead ringer for Errol Flynn, star of the film, sat in front of me; I can't think of his name to save my neck, and I've talked several times to this fellow that looks like Flynn; so if the fellow I touched on the shoulder as I left my seat will come into the News the next time he's down this way, I'll appreciate it be cause it burns me up that I can't think of this fellow's name Note to the steno I haven't got: Take a letter to Hollywood and tell them that I'm sick and tired of films that keep remind-ing me that we, the South, lost the War Between the States— even if the Yankee soldiers in

the film were portrayed as drunken carousers. . . . Dog show personalities: One of the handsomest women in the show was Miss Monia Caldwell of Perryton. She showed a registered Sealyham that suited her smart clothes and her chic rell of Groom was also smartly dressed and seemed a perfect mistress for her long-haired lachshund which won a blue ribbon. Mrs. O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock and her high-bred Pekingese had the same kind trim dignity.... One could not but exult in seeing Mrs. M W. Jones and Mrs. Walls with

their Boston terriers. . . . Mrs. Ted White had a brace of barking, snapping bulldogs handling them as perfect as she did made you admire her for the true sportswoman that she is, and only had you seen John Gilliam, Jr., of Amarillo and his English bulldog together to beadmirers of both. The cocker spaniels brought to the Amarillo and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Laughlin of Borger enhanced the pleasing qualities of the two women's personalities. The scot-tie of Mrs. R. E. Surface of for Mrs. Surface. And all Mrs. Hamp Waddell did all afternoon was answer questions about her dachshund....It seemed quite appropriate for Mayor W. H. Walker of Shamrock to have a white collie at his heel. And from now on we're going to think of Mrs. D. C. Hurst and the . F. Orlerts of Canadian in connection with their beautiful cocker spaniels. . . . The point of all this is, get you a registered dog and enter in the show next

### Crackers Cranium

Screen stars, it seems, are always in the news. Do you recognize the persons described below? 1. She married a band leader

ceited. 2. She was granted a divorce from a singer because she said

their careers kept them apart too 3. Her name has been linked

romantically with New York Sports man Dan Topping. 4. These two actresses were re-cently held up, robbed of their jewelry in Chicago.

5. He is currently in stage play which owes its success to his ad

### ALL ABOUT BABIES

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

CARE FOR MOTHERS? Every prospective mother should know what constitutes good prenata care, and she should expect to receive such care on the part of her doctor

Of first importance is the selection of a competent, conscientious phy-sician known to be skilled in the practice of obstetrics. Such a doctor should be consulted as early in pregnancy as possible, the earlier better. Certainly this should be done before the middle of preg-

The doctor will want to conduct a thorough general physical exami-nation, including careful measurements of the pelvis, examination of heart and lungs, taking of blood pressure and carrying out laboratory



tests of the blood and urine. At that time the doctor should take a comobscure points. He will complete the within a short while, it became first visit by giving definite instructions as to the hygiene of maternity ing, elimination and care of the

It is important for her to return to the dostor at regular intervals. even though she may feel perfectly well. On each visit he will carefully check the blood pressure and test the urine, as well as inquire about any unpleasant signs or symptoms as the following: Severe vomiting and nausea

Any discharge or bleeding, ever in small amounts Swelling of the hands or face. Shortness of breath.

Persistent headaches. Dizziness. Pain in upper abdomen.

Painful or scanty urination. Any one of these in itself may not prove serious, but it may indicate to the physician an under-lying condition which if taken in time may avoid disaster later on.

It is important to have a planned delivery whether it takes place in the home or in the hospital. In some places visiting or public health nurses are available to help the prospective mothers. Where maternity hospitals and prenatal clinics are part of the community resources mothers may receive needed help from these.

If a well-equipped hospital with

able with consultation services on the whole safer to have the mother in the hospital, especially for the first baby. However, it must be unerstood that with skilled medical and nursing care, home deliveries can be carried out with safety and comfort.

NEXT: Right Diet Important in Pregnancy.

Mexicans Sail Norse Ship

MEXICO CITY, April 17 (P)—Fifteen rundred miners were job-less today as the Carnegie Mining company shut down its plants in the state of Zacatecas.

AN Indiana hitch-hiker, angry because rides were scarce, broke eight empty bottles along the roadway. Picked up by a sheriff, he was escorted back along his route and made to sweep up the whole husiness with a broom. That's business with a broom. . . . That's Motorists jump their cars over curbs, snap off young trees, fire-plugs, or light poles. But do they pay for them? No. Old John Q. Taxpayer is asked to dig down to the damage. After all, is was "just an accident." . . . It would seem elementary justice that those who damage public property pay for it first. Then if the case is complicated by negligence or carelessness, punishment might follow. To restore what has been de-stroyed is not punishment. That is only the beginning of justice.

By Tex DeWeese

Tex's

Topics

Congress begins economizing again, just like the wife who spends \$18.98 for her sixth spring hat and saves \$1.02 because it's marked down from \$20. . . Listening to the radio, a West Virginian dropped off to sleep and didn't wake up for a week. Ah, these political speeches. . . Nipponese newspapers were much elated when Mrs. Roosevelt pur-chased a Japanese kimono. This when they learn she wears it to breakfast set with dishes of china. JUGOSLAVIA reports a shortage

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of tin cans in its sardine factories, giving rise to the thought of how a kippered sardine might taste... Counterfeit money production, we read, is on the decline. Evidently the hot cash artists found it more expensive to make money and taxes than not to have it at all. The British explain a destroyer was sunk because it stopped when a man fell overboard. And that black eye we wear came from bumping into a

A German communique an-nounces the taking of Hell, Nornounces the taking of Hell. Nor-way, and we are reminded that the allies have been offering it to them in one form or another for some time now. . . . If Roose-velt continues reorganizing the government, there will be little left outside of the buildings, that the Republicans will recognize should they ever return to Washington.

A Montana theater has created a new boon for mankind. It is a special room to which parents may take irritable children. There they can cry to their hearts' content. . . . The audience can't hear them. But, wonder of wonders, their parents can see the movie through a window and hear the show through a loudspeaker all the time....Un-fortunately the idea is limited. If any effort were made to provide similarly for the women who don't really enjoy the show unless they have a good cry, the crying room would be bigger than the theater

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Appointment of J. E. Murfee, for Board of City Development was an-

girls' debating team The Pampa High school was awarded a decision from the Panhandle girls' eam at the local school.

Five Years Ago Today

Emergency soil erosion control funds were to be available to Gray county landowners and tenants apparent.

Gray county's allotment of 25 young men in CCC camps was far

### Men Being Examined For Plane Factory Jobs In California

Many Panhandle youths and men of all ages are availing themselves of the opportunity to take examina-tions to determine whether they might later be considered for work in the aircraft factories of California. As a result, some of these me are already enroute to Californ where they will enter training priods of eight to 12 weeks prior actual placement.

The first contingent of these job seekers left Sunday morning. The second was scheduled to leave Amarillo some time today, according to Col. Jack Echols, who is assisting Paul E. Reinhardt in conducting the examinations all this week at the examinations all this week at the

Hotel Herring in Amarillo.

Interest in this field of work is widespread as evidenced by the fact that examinations are daily being given men from Pampa and points up to 100 miles distant from Ama-

Hundreds of men are being placed the factories of California; ands of additional men will be ne essary to bring production up to schedule, but the necessary qualifications must be met and Colonel Echols sounded a warning in Pampa against going to California with-out knowledge of the demands of the

factories.
This information and preliminary examinations are free to those wh are interested and such men are invited to contact Mr. Reinhardt at Hotel Herring in Amarillo for ap-

#### U. S. Needs Billion A Year For Fleet Congress Told

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-The navy told congress today that the United States would have a billion-a-year bill to maintain the fleet and its air arm at the expanded strength now contemplated.
The annual upkeep estimate of about \$1,157,647,100 was submitted to the Senate Naval Committee,

which is studying the house-approved program for an 11 per cent inabout \$655,000,000. An even heavier maintenance bill was likely if congress follows the recommendations of Admiral Harold R. Stark for a 25 per cent expansion of the fleet. The chief of naval operations held the bigger boost necessary to restore the coun-

try's 5-to-3 treaty ratio over Ja The 11 per cent fleet increas authorizes 43 additional ships and 1,011 planes, but does not set aside funds. Building costs, the navy pointed out, would have to sorbed over the next several years n addition to the expense of previously authorized construction and the maintenance outlay for present fleet.

## So They Say

We shall not provide jobs for the workers of America . . . until the dark legend against American business is destroyed.
—WENDELL WILLKIE, utilities

Dr. CHARLES F. KETTERING.

We are quick to resent any meddling by other nations in our own affairs. But we are even quicker to weigh in our own balance the

justice in any foreign dispute. Senator NYE, N. Dakota A political party, like any vol-untary organization, has the right to protect its members from public exposure to contempt, prejudice, ROGER BALDWIN, Civil Liber-

Our freedoms cannot be inherited They must be struggled and fought for continuously -President DYKSTRA of the Uni

versity of Wisconsin

### You and Your Nation's Affairs

SUN BEHIND DEBT CLOUD IS HARD TO FIND By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The question of debt burden, as it | offset, proposed to recover \$700,000, affects the taxpayers, depends on the extent to which the government may hold assets that can be used for debt redemption. As Second, the present value of these



service, can the taxpayer take comfort in the thought hat his share of the debt burden has been reduced. so-called "recoverable assets."

which represent the government's proprietary interest in the 30 or more orportetary interest in the 30 or more corporations that have been set up, are often mentioned as an offset to the federal debt. The President referred to this item, in the budget message of January 3, 1940, as constituting an offset against the 42 billion dollar debt. The facts on this subject are such as to afford no assurance whatever to the througher that

lowing reasons:

First, these assets have not been pledged to debt retirement. Further, the record shows that the recoveries thus far realized have been spent for current purposes. To clinch this point, the budget for 1941, in which recoverable assets were mentioned as a debt

redemption. As was pointed out in this column last week, mere possession of such assets is not a guarantee that they will be applied to de b t retirement. On I v use which are useless as a wide to a constant of the government's increasing the ported value of the government's increasing the possession of such as the possession of such ment. On 1 y when they have been definitely transferred to the sinking fund, or pledged in some other way to the debt.

Fully guarantee govern ment Net proprietary ons ... \$5,735 million

interest of the United States .. 3,617 million Excess of guaran-

tee ..... \$2,118 million Obviously, the value of the government's equity depends on the exent to which it may be required to

lion dollar debt. The facts on this subject are such as to afford no assurance whatever to the taxpayers that they will not be obliged to carry and redeem the whole of this debt. In other words, all of the talk about recoverable assets as a debt offset is deceptive and misleading for the following reasons:

First, these assets have not been pledged to debt retirement. Further, the record shows that the recoveries thus far realized have been spent for current purposes. To clinch this point, the budget for 1941, in which recoverable assets were mentioned as a debt

# Bob Feller Pitches No-Hit Game In Opener

## Yankees Lose To Athletics As Reds Win

By JUDSON BAILEY Big league baseball's first bite was as lucious as spring's first strawberry. The flavor will linger for days.

Lefty Grove and the uniformly fine flinging in every one of yesterday's

For the first time in four years every one of the programmed games was run off and 183,957 fans turned out. This was well below the record 249,010 of 1931 but better than any spicious omen for the magnates. The world champion New York

League champion Cincinnati Reds their first opening game since arguments with umpires and an extra-inning game and above all some of the best all-around, free-style, no-holds-barred pitching duels the majors ever gathered into a

Feller Steals Show

Feller's exploit overshadowed all hers. With him in control the others. With him in control the Cleveland Indians scalped the Chi-cago White Sox 1-0. He struck out eight. It was the first no-hitter in the majors since Monte Pearson tamed the Tribe for the Yankees August 27, 1938.

While Feller was working toward the first no-hit opening game in modern major league annals, Lefty Grove was tying the Washington Senators into bow-knots and didn't illow them a single until the eighth inning. Finally a teammate's error unsettled the gallant 40-year-old southpaw sufficiently for him to allow two scratch safeties, but he preserved the 1-0 victory for the Boston Red Sox.

The show was absorbing enough to keep President Roosevelt and 31,000 other fans at Washington engrossed

The Athletics' 2-P ten-inning victory over the Yankees was another ing thriller with Charley (Red) Ruffing of the four-times world and Lovill (Chubby) Dean each giving six hits.

An error by Benny McCoy, Connie Mack's \$45,000 prize free agent, enabled New York to score a run vithout a hit in the third inning.

**Hubbell Wins Shutout** The outstanding hurling display

in the National League came in the Phillies' 3-1 triumph over the New York Giants. Walter Kirby Higbe, suffering from a cold and an irritating eye ailment, held the Giants to three hits. Nevertheless old king Carl Hubbell was winning a shutout 1-0 going into the eighth inning, when rookie Mickey Witek bobbled a double play chance and Gus Suhr punched a three-run homer onto the roof of the rightfield grand-

Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt shut out the Boston Bees 5-0 on five hits. The 34.342 fans at Cincinnati saw a first-rate pitching scrap between their own Paul Derringer and big also got three home runs for their money. The score was 2-1 as follows Cincinnati home runs by Frank Mc-

Cormick and Ival Goodman; Chicago home run by Augie Galan. The day's biggest turnout, 49,417 at Detroit, had to watch their Tigers take a 5-1-lashing by the St. Louis Browns behind the seven-hit hurlof George (Slicker) Coffman. At St. Louis it was the other way round, with the Cardinals getting crushed 6-4 under the 15-hit bombardment of the Pittsburgh Pirates

### **Bobby Riggs May** Have To Hustle To Beat Brown

By WILLIAM T, RIVES HOUSTON, April 17 (AP)-He won't like it but Bobby Riggs may have to perspire a little today. As the River Oaks tennis tourent entered its third round

nent who figured to make him of Waco, a hardy campaigner. Riggs criticized for loafing through his match, shot back. should I work? I can beat lots of

these guys with a balloon."
Riggs defeated Champ Reese Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday in his second round match, but was releto a side court, out of the view of all but a handful of spec-

The toughest tests listed appeared to be the matches between Jack Tidball of Los Angeles and Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Charles Hare of England and Defending Champon Frank Guernsey of Rice Insti-

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore. layer seeded second to Riggs, met Norman Bickel of Chicago, and Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's pride engaged Frank Froehling of Chicago. A close contest was predicted between Bobby Curtis of Rice Institute nd Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal.,

No. 19 in national rankings. women's division with several first natches still to be played. Mrs. arah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, No. 1, safely got by her first Mrs. Sylvion Kivlin of Mrs. Sylvion 1, 6-0, 6-1.

STOP! LOOK! READ! Bronze Leaded 160 LONG'S STATION

# Coaches Begin Teaching Plays To Harvesters Theres' only one way to overcome | next fall because two or three pros- | and En

inexperience and that is with work pects have not yet reported for at full. and more work. Harvester Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have decided that the only way that they can whip any kind of a foot-The no-hit spectacle of young Bob ball in shape for a tough fall relier, the two-hit efforts of old campaign is to start right in teaching assignments and plays.

Although the Harvesters reported

eight games lifted the 1940 inaugural for spring training only Monday to a high place among the sport's afternoon coaches put them through a long workout at dummy scrimmage and then running plays yesterday afternoon "We have to find the best looking

boys now and keep them working together until the end of the spring

She Looks the Part

Week" posters spotted around town next June, they'll picture

ginia. She was chosen the "19 Swim for Health Week Girl,"

comely Ann Corcoran.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

oston 0
t. Louis 0
chedule Today
Pittsburgh at St. Louis,
Chicago at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Boston,
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Tuesday

ort Worth

Standings

practice Included in that group are But there's plenty of chance for Stephens and one or two others. Burnett at guards, Terrell at center. Heiskell at quarter, Pendleton and Arthur at halves and Smith at full. For a second string there were

Reaper Teams Battle To

tra-squad game of the season but

neither could score although pene-

trating deep into scoring territory.
The little fellows blocked and

tackled in mid-season form. Back-

field prospects, as predicted, were

plentiful but experienced linemen

were lacking. Several showed prom-

ise, however, especially ends and

for two weeks under Coach Mc-Wright and ward school and Pee-

by Coach Odus Mitchell to assist

with the Harvesters for a month of

for the Army, stood out along with Cuehl, a pass-snatching end for

Coach McWright did a lot of ex-

ers and as a result that department

of plays was also off because of

ack of experience.

work of Dunham, fullback for Navy, and Berry, quarterback

and Enloe at halves and Epperso

Pat Flanigan, whose feet are giving some of the other boys to take over starting assignments as Coach Mitchim trouble, Tom Cox, Richard chell remarked. The jobs are going tephens and one or two others. to the best boys regardless of When Coaches Mitchell and Pre- whether they were on the squad jean lined up a couple of teams last year or up from the Gorillas yesterday afternoon for a dummy or Reapers. And there are some scrimmage and later running of mighty sweet prospects coming up plays, the so-called first string was who will have two or three more otts and Nichols at ends. Phillips years and they are the ones coaches want to concentrate on this spring.

Among the other boys who are scheduled to make things mighty uncomfortable for the hopefuls are Lane, Meadows, Stephens, Daughtraining season," Coach Mitchell Arnold and Riley at ends, Chesser said.

He hasn't by any means selected what will be his starting 11 boys ter, Edmonson at quarter, Proper Halter and others.

Scoreless Tie In Game Doc a wire asking if he was roared up and down Harvester field ashamed to travel in the South with

> Must be in the blood. Lou Dundee, 17-year-old son of one former world champion and nephew of another, made his pro ring debut in Baltimore Monday night with a win.\*... While Stan Bordagaray follows the baseball trail, his wife is running the Cincinnati night spot Stan bought just before the Reds The Reapers have been working

Wee coaches. Now a couple of Mc-Wright's assistants will be drafted Fun in Philly If the Phils get any kind of box office break this year, Prexy Gerry Nugent plans-to bring in the 1915 spring training.

It's too early to name the best (only Philly championship team) and pit it against the 1940 prospects on the Reaper squad but crew.... If anybody want to open a future book, we'll take the old

#### Gordon Nell Will Army, and Tibbetts, end for the Manage Gassers perimenting to develop line back-Gordon Nell, who wore a Pampa was a little ragged at times. Timing

Oiler uniform last year, will man-age the Borger Gassers this year. One thing was noticeable and that Announcement of the change in team managers was reported today was fight. The little fellows tore into each other as though one team by Vern Underhill, business manager. The big home run king replaces

"They'll do, but they've a lot to Pete Susko who was relieved of his Coach McWright remarked. managerial duties last Saturday. They're going to have to work and Nell will play first base for the work hard and the boy that lays When a member of the Ollers last down is going to be left at the post It's going to be a case of no fooling this year. Cockiness isn't going runs, doubles and runs batted in. Longhorns.

be tolerated no matter how goo a boy looks.' When the teams lined up yesterday Coach McWright had his boys

sted as follows: Army: Robbins and Kuehl, ends; Allen and Hicks, tackles; Aulds and Hopkins, guards; Myers, center; Paronto and Cowan, tackles; H Boyles and P. Allen, guards; Noblitt center; Neef, quarter; White and

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-Feed box special! Here is the latest on Bimelech: Col. E. R. Bradley has put his food down and if the colt is ready on Derby day—and the track is fast—he'll go to the post, doctors' orders or no. . . . Bank McFadden's low blood pressure apparently was just a rumor-he scored 26 points to pace the Clemson gravel grinders to win the other day.

Storm Warning Attention, Tulane: Boston college is all set to show you six tackles averaging 220 pounds; six guards who'll average 205 and three cen-ters averaging 212 in that grid opener next fall. . . . Did somebody

Nobody in Oklahoma had ever seen Pepper Martin wear a necktie until the Cards passed through last the U. of Missouri squad isn't justlike-this since Jack Crocker and not El Christman was elected captain.

say breather?

Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The Phillies appeared in Knoxville recently without Manager Cod Prothro. . . One Knoxville fan sent



## Oilers Will Play Angels Here Friday

nough to let the sun shine and the wind not blow too hard on Friday and Saturday there will be baseball games here between the Pampa Oilers and the St. Joseph (Mo.) Angels of the Western association. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock each afternoon at Road Runner park.

The Otlers went through their stiffest workout of the season yeserday afternoon which inclu batting practice, a short game and

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then infield workout. The pitcher were instructed to loosen up and put something on the ball, and they did Missing from vesterday's workout was Myron Cadwell, big catcher who was called to Independence because of the illness of his He was accompanied by Hughes, first baseman. Lloyd Sum-mers and Al Mendoza divided catching duties and both strutted their

The fight for the first and secon base jobs continued with Adams and Peterson battling at first and Ballard and Potter contesting at second. Mendoza also plays a strong game at second or can go to the

Manager Grover Seitz is still marking time regarding his outield. He hasn't lost hope of getting slugging gardner. He can, it to the outfield where both look pret-

Then Manager Earl Hamilton of the Angels will leave four or five players here and one or two of them night be what the doctor ordered. The no practice sign was hung out today because of the bad weath

Cullum, a new pitcher from Ponwas in uniform.

#### Longhorns Wallop Christians 16 To 4 (By The Associated Press)

It's not so much the idea of beat ing the Texas Longhorns but of holding down the score as opposing Southwest Conference teams meet them in the baseball race. There are few who Texas will finish the season unde-Yesterday they walloped Texa

Christian University 16-4. The team meet again today at Austin. The Texas Aggies were upset 3-2 When a member of the Ollers last by the lowly Rice Owls, dropping season, Nell led the league in home the cadets two games behind the

### Feller Complains His Curve Didn't Break Fast Enough

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Robert William Andrew Feller stood there William Andrew Feller stood there country boy, that's Feller. He conin the dressing room, strangely comgratulated his Cleveland mates just posed but happy, and sald "My curve wasn't breaking the way I

He wasn't popping off and he wasn't being facetious. There is no and closest friend on the squad false modesty in the makeup of this whose triple sent Jeff Heath home fame with a no-hit, no-run game, first ever recorded in the season's pitcher-he's got everything." opener in modern major league his- His great speed,

times," he explained. "Of course that strong wind behind me helped make me faster. But I couldn't seem to throw a curve very well."

A matter of fact, hard working

as warmly as they praised him for the 1-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox.
Rollie Hemsley, Feller's catcher

21-year-old Iowa farm boy who yes-terday entered baseball's hall of seen the young righthander a lot faster but "he was never a better

and walked five. Another reached base on an error.

"I think I've been faster several time pitching heroes. He joined the

Indians in 1936, a lad of 16 without ever having pitched in a mino league game. Since then he has won 55 a

hile losing 30. He led the Ameri can league in victories last year wit 24 and has led in strikeouts the pas two seasons.

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### Do you keep your friendships in constant repair?



All who knew wise old Sam Johnson, the author of the first great English dictionary, were awed by his capacity for hard work and charmed by the witty company be drew around him to relax when work was done. Sam Iohnson said that a man should always keep his friendships in "constant repair." He was right. A man is known by the company he keeps. friends

You know what friends mean...how they rally 'round you when your skies are gray ... help untangle your thoughts and restore clear thinking ... squelch your foolish fears ... bolster your confidence and give new strength to your courage. And when skies are bright again, what a pleasure it is to gather your friends together to laugh over the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future with fortitude. With your friends about you, if you feel that you're rich ... you're right. \* \* \*

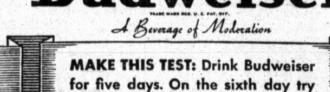
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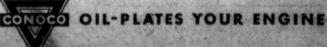
Change now to OIL-PLATING... and "the old gray engine seems more like she used to be"

At birth her cylinder walls were almost like mirrors. The more of that polish you want to keep, the more you want your engine OIL-PLATED by changing now to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil.

OIL-PLATING in your engine, like chrome-plating on bumpers, stays constantly PLATED UP. For an apparently magnet-like attraction comes to Germ Processed oil from its man-made extra ingredient, so that engine parts are surfaced with their close-held shield of OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof.

Remaining fully PLATED UP in the highest-speed engines, OIL-PLATING plainly keeps Wear from doing Summer "business as usual." Wear once thrived during starting periods, but now before the starter ever starts, your OIL-PLATED engine is ready-lubricated - a positive step toward preserving the old gray engine...or a new one. OIL-PLATED cylinders long keep the roundness of youth, and that makes your Germ Processed oil keep. Change today-to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

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### Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allow-

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES \$ Times 6 Time .90 1.85 .....1.08 1.62 All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-Out-of-town advertising cash with

Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m.

#### AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil 24-HOUR service on wasing, lubrication A trained mechanic on duty at all hours Magnolia gas and oil, Storage by day, week or month. Wrecker Service. Schneider Hote Garage, Phone 1838. Garage, Phone 1838.
PENNIES saved or pennies made. White gas, 14e: Bronze (leaded) gas, 16e: Ethyl gas, 18e. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices WE ARE equipped to clean out cess pools and ceptic tanks. Call or see us for prices. Storey Plumbing Co., Phone 350. BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, groceries, Goodrich tires, easy terms. Lane's Grocery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554.

4-Lost and Found LOST:—Rear Fender from Chrysler car, black, on Miami Highway. Finder call

#### EMPLOYMENT

Employment—Provisional

FREE EXAMINATIONS to determine eligibility for California Aircraft Factor FREE EXAMINATIONS to determine eligibility for California Aircraft Factory placement, Applicants must be 18 to 45 of age. American citizens in good health, average education. Transportation and expenses during necessary training period may total \$135 to \$290 hefore earnings period.

-Female Help Wanted

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

-Agents WANTED -- Reliable man with bilities to take cleaning route. Willing work. Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE 17—Flooring and Sanding

OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new

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

23—Cleaning and Pressing SPECIAL April 10th to 17th, two men's suits 80c, two dresses, \$1.90. Boston Cleansuits 80c, two dresses, \$1.00. Boston Clean-ers, Phone 1788.

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

25—Hemstitching

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

MRS. KLINE'S sewing shop. All kinds of alterations. Reasonable prices, Work guaranteed, Room 16, Duncan Bldg., Phone 1614, 26—Beauty Parlor Service

PERMANENTS like fine clothes requir pert workmanship, the best oil an micals. Mr. Yates guarantees not t n white or any color hair. Phone 848 \$3.50 oil permanents for \$1.50. Operator wanted. La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261. \$3.00 oil permanent for \$150. Shampoo, set, and dry included, and \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50. Elite Beauty Sop. 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768.

SPECIAL attention given to permanents on gray hair, and to children. Eyelash dye, 50c. Mrs. Enbody Permanent Wave ShamBalenne, C.

foot. Mrs. Enbody' Permanent Wave Shop, Balcony of Crystal Palace, Phone 414.

WE HAVE special prices on all work. Our best permenents are greatly reduced and guaranteed. Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 South Cuyler, Phone 1818.

### MERCHANDISE

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

30-Household Goods ONE rebuilt Gibson refrigerator, at \$49.50. See it at Bert Curry's, Pho at \$49.50. See it at Bert Curry's, Phone 888.

GUARANTEED Electric refrigerators,
\$37.50 and up. Thompson Hardware Co.

FOR SALE:—1 four piece bedroom
suite, \$27.50; 8 piece dimng room suite,
\$34.50; occasional tables, \$1.95 to \$12.50;
rockers and occasional chairs, \$4.50; living room suites, several antique pieces;
chest of drawers; 1 adding machine; office desks, \$23.50 to \$35.00; and office
chairs; also small desk, and many odd
pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage,
Phone 1025.

PRINTE clearance sale, odds and code.

Phone 1025.
SPRING clearance sale, odds and ends.
Wardrobe trunk, 85.95; large chiffrobe.
\$5.95; divan \$6.95; buffet, \$6.95, one for
\$2.95; kitchen cabinet, \$2.95; Vogic inlet,
\$8.95; Ward Washer, \$6.55; odd tables,
\$1.50 to \$3.50; kitchen wire, Ic per running foot; 10.00 worth of oak flooring for
\$5.00, and so forth an so oh . . Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

34-Good Things to Eat PURE country sausage, nice fat hens, pur hog lard, plenty barnyard eggs. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

36-Wanted to Buy

USED furniture, men's clothing, guas, e We call at your home. Ray's Second Ha Store, 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dadley, 837.

### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed and HEAD young jerseys, fresh and heavy springers. The good kind. 4 miles west, 1/2 north, Borger Highway. B. M. Vaught & Son, Harrah Lease, evenings after 4:00

#### LIVESTOCK

40-Baby Chicks FEEDING troughs for baby chicks made order. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

41-Farm Equipment ONE GOOD used U. C. Allis-Chalmers re crop tractor equipped with rubber tire lister and planter priced right. Osbot Machinery Co., A-C Dealers, 816 W. Foste

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms ATTRACTIVE, newly decorated, Southern exposure, Bedroom, 1021 Christine, Phone 8.

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

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent NICE, clean 2-room furnished house. May tag washer, reasonable rent, Lewis Cot tages, 411 South Russell. tages, 411 South Russell.
TWO 2-room furnished houses, modern, bills pald, near pavement. Inquire at Belvedere.
CLOSE IN newly decorated 3 room unturn. modern duplex \$22.50. Phone 166.
3 room modern duplex. Furnished, including electric ice box. Close in.

Bills paid. To couple only. \$6.00 per Two room house furnished, including electric ice box. Close in. Bills paid. Couple only. \$5 per wk.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR RENT:—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in, 504 East Foster.

THREE room nicely furnished apartment, billa paid, 404½ South Cuyler St.

FOR RENT:—Close in 3 room furnished apartment, modern refrigeration, bills paid, Murphy Apartments, 117 N. Giflespie.

FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid, close in, White Apartments, 307 East Kingsmill.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, bills TWO ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, \$12 per month. 500 S. Somerville. FOR RENT:—Four room furnished apart-ment, shower bath, garage, on pavement, 429 North Starkweather. 429 North Starkweather.
THREE room house, semi-modern, unfurnished, near Woodrow Wilson school,
\$12.50 per menth, Inquire 400 Naida.
NICELY furnished three room apartment,
couple preferred, 318 N. Gillespie.

49-Business Property FOR RENT:-Bundle laundry. 2 Maytags,

FOR RENT:—Good business location, reas-onable rent. Phone 1329.

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

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to Rent:—Nice unfurnished apartment or house, Phone 669J. NICELY furnished nouse. Must have 2 or 3 bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FIVE room house, garage, on pavement, \$1885.00.1 five room house with garage. '39 MERCURY SEDAN near school, \$2250.00. Phone 1799. FOR SALE: 15 room modern house, \$2000, 5200 down. 6 room brick \$3900, 4 room modern \$1250, 6 room house \$2200, on highway, suitable for camp, W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. Phone 1478.

1 TOURIST Court, good location, 32 cabins. A good buy. 9 room house, ideal for apartment or recoming house. Terms can be arranged, 388 acre stock farm, close in, real buy. Hargard & Banks, Room 13, Bank Building, Phone 909.

2 CHOICE lots, close in, on pavement. Suitable for business, or residence. See Marney at 203 E. Francis for special price and information.

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

Long whe tires, Pair A fine truck for

### FOR SALE

Good cash income property at a bargain. 512 SOUTH CUYLER

57-Out of Town Property SPECIALS, 193 acre farm in S. W. Oregon, Josephine County, 70 acres in Cultivation. 40 acres irrigated. 5 room, and 4 room house, 60x100 barn, all implements to go with place, Write Box 1275. Phone 175.

### FINANCIAL

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

\$5 to \$50

Let us open you a Cash Charge Account For salaried men and women PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY Over State Theatre

SALARY LOANS \$5 to \$50

employed people. No Endorsers-No Security. All dealings confidential.

SALARY LOAN CO. Phone 303 Bank Bldg.

### AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale BARGAINS—'36 Dodge pick-up, \$135'34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00: '32 Coupe, \$95.00, All with '40 tags. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

1938 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater Name Your Own Terms

MARTINAS - PURSLEY MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

LOOK THESE OVER FIRST '37 Ford 2 Door Sedan 38 Chevrolet 2 Door

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plym 315 W. Foster

#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE:—Bargain, 1938 G. M. C. %, ton pickup, Four speed transmission, two beds. Stake and pickup. Real buy. McConnell Implement Co., 112 North Ward.

### Check This Car List

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

These cars have all been reconditioned and have new paint, Priced for quick sale. We do guaranteed repair work on all makes of cars

Johnson Motor Co. Lee Johnson, Mgr. 514 S. Ballar

### GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE

From Now Until May 1st

Your opportunity to get one of our fine renewed and guaranteed used cars at the lowest price in history

Here are a few of today's listings: 1939 Buick Sedan

1938 Buick Coupe 1936 Plymouth 2-door sedan 1938 Chevrolet 2-door sedan

1937 Ford 4-door sedan 1935 Dodge 4-door sedan 1937 Pontiac coupe

> 50 LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 Thrifty buyers are shopping our lot. Quality considered OUR PRICES

CAN'T BE BEAT 36 Del. Chev. town sedan, radio and heater, motor completely reconditioned, extra clean. 36 Std. Chev. town sedan, motor reconditioned. Here's real econom-

Ply. del. 2-d sedan, radio and heater. Motor overhauled. One of '39 Olds, 60 coupe, radio and heater. Motor renewed. A real value.

ical transportation.

### CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

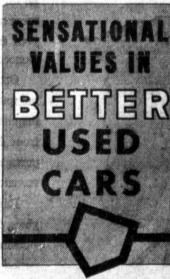
OLDSMOBILE Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

### **USED CARS**

Long wheelbase, good motor, and tires. Paint and upholstery good.

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

A high class car for ...... Tom Rose (Ford) PHONE 141



### SAVE MONEY WITH ONE OF THESE OK'd BARGAINS

'37 Dodge Coach . . . . . \$335 '37 Chevrolet Town Sedan 38 Ford Coupe . . . . \$390 said Court, at its next regular term, thereon, '37 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Dr.

Sedan .....\$350 Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Phone 366

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

AUTOMOBILES

### YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES

1938 Pontiac Coupe 1937 Pontiac Coupe 1937 Pontiac Coach 1937 Chevrolet Coach

1937 Chevrolet Coupe 1936 Pontiac Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Pontia: Sedan

1934 Pontiac Coupe

1937 Ford Coach

## Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner of Somerville At Francis

64—Accessories PLAY SAFE—Use Gates tires for able service. Pampa Lubricating 65—Repairing-Service FOR Safety let us reline brakes. Hill's Garage, 101 W. Tuke.

### The American League Scores

Garage, 101 W. Tuke.

BATTERY and Electrical Service,
Batteries, Pampa Distributors,
Lubricating Co., 802 W. Brown.

FELLER HURLS NO-HITTER

Totals 33 6 27 7 Totals 28 0 27 9
z Batted for Smith in 8th.
CLEVELAND 000 100 000 000—1
CHICAGO 000 000 000 000—0
Errors—McNair, Weatherly, Run batted
in—Hemsley. Two-base hit—Mack. Threebase hit—Hemsley. Double play—Kuhel (unassisted).

-Williams. Left on bas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Geneva Ford and husband, Francis Ford, by making publica-tion of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks pre-vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be in Pampa, Texas, on the fourth Monday in May, A. D. 1940, the same being the 27th day of May, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6512, wherein C. B. Downs and wife, Margaret Dow and J. A. Zahlten, are Plaintiffs, and Geneva Ford and husband, Francis Ford, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: title, claiming to be the owners in Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and allege the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and dispossessed them of such premises, and withhold possession thereof from plaintiffs; and further allege such premises on October 13, 1930, that defendants took possession of such premises and unlawfully en-tered thereon on or about Janu-

ary 22, 1931. Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940. MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray Coun-

By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy. (Published Apr. 17-24-May 1-8)

# League Scores

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tomers.

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2x Batted for Lanning in 7th.
2z Batted for C. Davis in 5th.
2z Batted for McGee in 6th.
3z Batted for Russell in 8th.
PITTSBURGH 101 112 000—45

ST. LOUIS 000 004 000 4

Errors—S. Martin, Young, Grams, Eletcher, Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, V. Davis, Fletcher, Padgett, J. Martin, Moore, Jones, Two-base hits—Slaughter, Rizzo, Padgett, S. Marion, Fletcher, Home run—V. Davis, Winning pitcher—Klinger, Losing spitcher—C. Davis.

base hit—Hemsley. Double play—Kuhel (unassisted).

A's DROP CHAMPIONS
PHILADELPHIA. April 17 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the world champion New York Yankees 2 to 1 in ten innings yesterday to please a crowd of 20,000 ardent fans. The winning run was scored by Frank Hayes on a long fly, after he had walked and gone to third on Al Rubeling's double.

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New York Ab h po a Phila.

Ab h po a Crossetti, 3s 5 1 0 0 McCoy, 2b 4 1 0 2 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 1 0 Moses, rf 4 0 3 5 Selkirk, rf 5 0 4 0 Simpnons, if 4 1 3 5 Keller, if 4 1 2 0 Jchnson, cf 4 2 4 0 Dickey, c 4 1 6 0 Siebert, 1b 4 1 100 Gordon, 2b 4 0 6 6 Hayes, c 3 0 2 0 Henrich, cf 3 2 1 0 Rubeling, 8b 4 1 2 8 Dahlgren, bd 3 1 9 0 Lillard, ss 2 0 2 1 Ruffing, p 3 0 0 2 kmiles 0 0 0 0 1 Danning. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home run—Suhr, Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

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John Charles Higgins, Runs batted in
jreeberg, Swift 2, Radcliff, Judnich, 

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SIDE GLANCES

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for the dashes and high hurdles but in the 220-yard low hurdles Jerry Ralph Schrimpf of Highland Park Darby ......160 TOTAL 

quartermiler.
Joe Woods of Buckner Home (Dallas) threatens the mile record with his 4.34.5, just 3.3 seconds over Fritchle ........136 201 156

the mile relay record, doing it in 3:28.6, compared to 3:25.6. Aubrey Shaw of Brady, state javelin champion, has fallen behind B. Bliss .........219 Bill Barry of Ysleta, who has 184 feet 4 inches but none have ap-Murphy ..... proached the state discus, shot, broadjump, and pole vault records. Tom Hill of Aspermont with a Baxter .........175 158 leap of 6 feet 1% inches is within less than two inches of the state record for the high jump. Another "one-man team" is Cox

#### and runs a fine 440 Missions Winning Games Hard Way

Three of four victories on the 5. John Barrymore: ad libs is padre record have been taken by stage play, "My Dear Children." four. The Missions beat Tulsa last PARTNER DISSOLUTION NOTICE night, 4-3, stretching five hits in the early innings for all their tal-of Spoonemore & Bolner has been Shreveport dropped a game and dissolved by mutual fective April 1, 1940.

ond game of the season with a fivehitter that handcuffed Beaumont. 2-1. Greer won 22 games last year. postponed because of rain. Dallas at Shreveport (day).

Oklahoma City at Houston Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

UTICA, N. Y., April 17 (AP)— State Police Capt. Stephen Mc-Grath failed to deliver an accidentprevention talk before the Oneida County Home Safety council. laid up several days.



"We're having roast lamb for our supper, in case you don't have any luck with yours."

# Iraan Youth Expected To Win State Track Meet

BITS ABOUT

ng fans a thrill last night at Berry

Bowling alleys when he hung up

missing. He ended with a score of 277, a new record in all leagues.

of 650 pins.
Schneider hotel came out of a

Taylor ...... 159 183 178 520 Gurney ...... 180 211 160 551

TOTAL .....734 885 Schneider Hotel

TOTAL .....,856 837 817 2510

CRANIUM CRACKER

2. Alice Faye: granted divorce from singer Tony Martin.

4. Constance Bennett and Anit

By JIM BOLNER.

to be addressed to Spoonemore &

(April 3-10-17-24)

HORIZONTAL

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Questions on Editorial Page

Lana Turner: married band

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bills receivable and payable For Constable:

TOTAL .....

. ANSWER TO

leader Artie Shaw.

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npson rolled a three-game total

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff
If Denzil Kennemer retains his

customary good health a one-man team may carry off the Texas schoolbey track and field championship at Austin next month. the regional meet this week with four district records to he credit, two of them warmingly close to the state marks.

Here's how he "gangs up" on the Runs the 100 yards in 9:65 sec-

onds, the 220-yard event in 22.1 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 153.3. Then he throws the javelin 174 feet 7 inches just to keep warmed up for At least those were his marks the last time he participated in a meet.

With another week's practice there's

with another week's practice there's no telling what he may do.

The state record in the 100-yard dash is 9.6 seconds. His 120-yard high hurdle record also is close.

Thompson Hardware won two out of the form Phillips 66 despite Thompson's big score. Thompson Hardware won two out over the mark established at Austin. Kennemer will participate in the regional meet at Alpine this weekdesigned to cut the field of con-tenders to 400. First, second, third and fourth place winners in 32 district meets will participate in the

at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Long-view, Huntsville, San Marcos, and 34 7 27 12 Kingsville. First, second, third and Kingsville. First, second, third and Heskew . . . . . 169 158 158 485 fourth place winners will go to the Thompson . . . . 184 189 277 650

> second of the state record. (Dallas) is looked on as a possible record-breaker in the half mile, a distance he made in 1:59.7 last week. Schrimpf also is a 50-second

the state standard.
...Highland Park's team is nearing

of Donna who does the high hurdles in 15.4, throws the shot 44 feet 81/2

inches, the discus 140 feet 71/2 inches

(By The Associated Press) The San Antonio Missions continue to pace the Texas League but they are winning their games the

night, 4-3, stretching five hits in ing to Oklahoma City, 8 to 9. Ed (Beartracks) Greer, but effective member of the Fort

Dallas' game with Houston was Worth at San Antonio,

Fall Stops Safety Talk He slipped on stairs and will be

By Galbraiti

18 Kind of fine. 20 Malt drink 21 Poisonous extracts, 42 To retract. 22 Near the ear (prefix), 47 Musical 25 Stroke of 50 Species of success. 26 Form of "be. pier. 51 Virginia 28 To ratify. 31 Lasso. 52 Fortification. 53 Principal 35 Story. 54 Sanctuary

36 Custom. 38 Its most important

VERTICAL 2 French gold

3 Land 4 Indian corn. Locality. term. 7 Pertaining to wings.

9 Indian.

19 Its chief crop. 23 Baseball

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Caliche Contract With J. M. Saunders Renewed By City Renewal of a contract between the city and J. M. Saunders for a

supply of caliche was approved by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The contract is for a six-months period and assures the city of obtaining caliche needed in street paving and other projects from the Saunders pit, located in the south one-half of section 40, block 3, 1

& G. N. survey. Price quoted in the contract is the same as in the past, 3 cents

### Political Calendar

The Fampa News has been and to present the names of the fol citisens as Candidates for office a to the action of the Democratic Vol-their primary election on Saturday 27, 1940.

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

ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE

CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS For District Clerk: MIRIAM 1 D.SO. R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY ..734 885 871 2490

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT .143 182 179 504 .857 841 927 2625 For County Commiss C. W. BOWERS

> J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioners Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES

For County Commiss Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFors Precinct 1 LeFor

R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

Precinct 2 Place 1 CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2 M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

### MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Pertaining to 11 Manner of walking. president. VENUS

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· SERIAL STORY

### K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: In a tayern in e Rupert, Val overhears a report that the Northern Belle is in port. She senses trou-ble and when the man leaves with two companions she and Eddle follow. They are suddenly halted someone behind them com mands them to stop, backs his order up with sigun.

CHAPTER XVIII

by

THE man with the gun waved lady." Val and Eddie forward. "Okay, going just the way you're aded. I'm gonna stick this gat back in my pocket now but my finger'll be on the trigger all the time . . . if you get what I mean."

He whistled one shr . : te and the four men ahead stopped and turned around.

"Look what I found tailing you guys," their captor said. He motioned his prisoners against the wall of a warehouse. One of the others snapped a flashlight beam in their faces for a moment.

"Who are they?" "Ain't knowing but I think they got ideas they shouldn't be having," he said significantly.

The man with the flashlight, evidently the leader, nodded. "People with ideas got to be watched. Get 'em inside here, Joe, and see they don't get into mischief. No rough stuff-boss's orders-but keep 'em tame. Meet

us at 12. You know where." The man named Joe nodded. "Lucky I came up just when I did. But you sure you won't need me?" "Positive. They only got six,

mebbe eight, men on board and-" Suddenly he stopped short and looked at Val in the dim light of the abandoned warehouse. "This dame here," he said slowly. "I know who she is. She's the re- man's wrist with one hand and outfit in Frisco. Her picture was in a lot of the papers this past out a sound. week. That gives me an idea."

what his idea was. "We get Johnny here to take a been hurt, an' for him to own hand.

send a couple of men to get her "We back to the ship. That makes it cried. men away after brief instructions.

Johnny was back in 15 minutes.

"Hansen swallowed the whole story," he reported.

"Okay!" the leader said. "Levs | get going. Watch 'em, Joe."

TOE motioned for Eddie and Val to sit down.

"Look," Val said desperately. "There's a hundred—five hundred late. dollars-in it for you if you let us

He smirked. "Save your breath,

Val's heart was in her stomach. Steve Hansen in his anxiety would a couple—maybe three—men into town. That would leave a bare handful on board. Taken by a reprise they wouldn't have a chance, cover. For a moment she blamed Steve for allowing anyone to have shore

Yet, the dread thought came to her, Why should Eddie Cavalier knew the joint was raided." get himself involved in anything that might endanger his future, his very life. It would be awfully easy to get himself shot or even break a bone in his hand, or something like that.

Eddie Cavalier at the moment, however, sat looking up at a stack of empty barrels piled high next to him. A fantastic hope grew with leaps and bounds when he noticed that the bottom barrel was resting on a big piece of burlap. Eddie found that merely by letting his hand dangle at his side down. he could clutch that burlap firmly. As casually as possible he took hold. Suddenly he gave a mighty

jerk, with all his strength. With a crash, the whole pile of barrels came tumbling down as Eddie pulled the bottom one from

underneath. Their captor leaped up with a startled oath. For one brief second he was off guard. That was all Eddie needed. He catapulted himself forward, grabbed the gunporter who shipped on with that swung a terrific right to the chin with the other. Joe dropped with-

It had happened so fast that Val could hardly follow it. One min- when there was no more shooting Val held her breath, wondering ute there had been the crashing she raised her head, roar of empty barrels tumbling. The man who had We get Johnny here to take a about them. The next instant lay against the bulkhead door, out sage to Steve Hansen that Eddie Cavalier had the gun in his cold. Eddie was rubbing his hand

"We've got to tie this guy," she

THEY dashed out and ran down toward where the Northern blood. Belle lay tied to her pier.

"How about a policeman?" she

"No time for that, either." It was almost a half hour since the other mewhad started out. Her heart pumping wildly, Val hoped and prayed they wouldn't be too

It was dark and quiet when they reached the ship. Eddie stopped. "You stay here," he said curtly. "Or better still, you can go for that cop you were talking

Her answer was to grab his never suspect anything. He'd send hand and hurry up the gangplank.

It was Mike Kelly, securely tied for allowing anyone to have shore leave that night, but it was too late now.

But it mustn't be too late, she told herself fiercely. They had to do something.

Yet the dread thought came to town, and hang first thing we town, and bang, first thing

> THEY scrambled down the companionway toward the hold. "Take it easy," Mike whispered. "Here, gimme that gun. I know how to use 'em," he said to Eddie. Eddie passed it over.

They skirted the engine room.

Wike stopped short. "Voices up Mike stopped short. ahead," he cautioned. Steve Hansen had just unlocked

a bulkhead and was swinging the door wide when they swooped

"Drop that hammer!" Mike yelled. The men covering Steve Hansen whirled. Like a flash one of them raised his hand and his gun spit fire. It was either deadly accuracy or pure luck, but the bullet smashed into Mike's gun; knocking it from his hand. "Down!" Eddie screamed to Val

and plunged forward. With a roar Steve Hansen threw a perfect football block into the gunmen and knocked them off balance. There were two or three more shots and a bullet whanged

way into a steel plate above Val's She was afraid to look up but

The man who had the hammer while Steve Hansen covered the others with one of their own guns. "Someone will hang for this,"

just that much easier for us."

"Quick," he said. "We gotta move fast." He sent one of his men away after brief instructions while, anyway. Let's go."

"No time," Eddie said. "He Steve grated. And then for the first time Val noticed Mike Kelly sprawled on the floor. He was provided by the said of the floor. He was provided by the said of the floor of the sprawled on the floor. He was provided by the said of the floor of the floor of the sprawled on the floor. He was provided by the floor of the sprawled on the floor. He was motionless and around his head was a slowly widening pool of

#### OUT OUR WAY

NOW LISTEN I'M NOT GOING TO YANK HIM I DON'T LIKE THIS ! HE'LL -JUST CATCH CLAIM YOU'VE CRIPPLED HIM AND I WON'T FEET, AND YOU HANDLE HIM GET ANY WORK OUT OF HIM FROM THERE FOR A WEEK! ON! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 4-17 OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE HMP, YAS, TIPFANY! I RODE THE YOU WERE I'VE SEEN THE NEAREST RANGE AFTER THE BOER WAR! THE BIG THE NIGHT HE EVER GOT TO T FIRED A .45 WITH SUCH REASON A RANGE WAS WHEN HE HAD TO TAKE WHEN HE WENT RAPIDITY THEY DUBBED ME WHY THE "HAILSTONES HOOPLE"/.... EGAD. WEST WAS OFF HIS OWN TO THE KITCHEN ONCE I UNBUTTONED A BAR-WILD, I NEST WITH A ATO COMPLAIN THE TENDER'S VEST WITH BULLETS AT PANCAKES SUPPOSE! | BREADKNIFE! 40 PACES! WEY THE WAY, MY WEREN'T COMI GLAMOROUS OLD COWBOY FAST ENOUG COSTUME STILL REPOSES IN THAT LARGE TRUNK IN THE

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# BY GUM, THIS SCOUTIN' BUS I DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT THE IDEA ALL THESE AMAZON GALS WERE GOOD LOOKIN! OH, WELL

THERE'S THE CABIN DOWN
THERE! BUT YOU SHOULD
BE UP FRONT HEARING
FRECK TELL YOU THAT,
INSTEAD OF SUFFERING
BACK HERE WITH ME



I NEVER HEARD OF A BEAVER GOING

WONDER

TALKING

THERE

AROUND WITH

-AND SHE'S

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SYLVIA HOW PRETTY

HOW

Inter-Class Banquet Given At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 17-A latticed Ohinese garden scene was the setting for the annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday evening in the high school gym. The garden was made more realistic by a border of Chinese cherry and peach trees in full bloom. Vari-colored Chinese lanterns suspended from a blue latticed ceiling, d the garde The menu, place cards and program were combined in a "Confus-

chis Say," booklet of red, yellow and black. The same colors were repeated in table candles. "Confuscius Say" theme was in the program, with Paul giving the welcome, followed ith the response by Elbert Howe. chlighting the program was the Little as auctioneer. Peggy Lou McNiel and Opal Calliham sang fuscius Say." Favors for the were tiny fans, and mock

cigars for the boys.

Following the banquet the gym
was cleared and a Junior-Senior
prom was enjoyed, to which the

Parents were invited.

A floor show was presented by
Jeanne Maggart in two dance numbers and a vocal solo "My Gal Sal," by Vida Fox of Borger. Fag Fox and his ten piece orchestra furnished music for the prom.

### Mexico Tightens **Border Regulations**

plot to overthrow the Mexican government were linked today with a sudden, unexplained tightening of border regulations south of here.

Licensing of Southern California purse seiner boats to fish in west Mexican waters was ordered halted

and a close inspection of motor vehicles entering Mexico from California at Mexicali was instituted The latter move was interpreted by some authorities as possibly an atto thwart the smuggling of and ammunition into Mexico. xican customs officials declined discuss the tightening of the

er regulations. It was recalled similar strict inspections on motor vehicles at Mexicali had not been in force since last July, when plot against President Cardenas.

#### Cryer Named On State Committee By Gov. O'Daniel

McLEAN, April 17—C. A. Cryer, uperintendent of the McLean Inlependent School district, has been appointed by the governor as a member of the committee on the listribution of state school money of the governor's education committee. He received notification of the appointment Tuesday.



By Sylvie 4-17

"Let me call you back, Dolly. Fred's proposing but he never takes more than a couple of minutes."



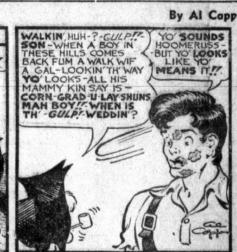
LI'L ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP)-Reports of a joint Nazi-Communist

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### WASH TUBBS

By GALBRAITH







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







DEFENDANT IN LOTTERY TRIAL

## Battleship Hit By Bomb, **Germans Say**

BERLIN, April 17. (AP)-A Brith battleship was hit squarely by a struck in an aerial attack, Germany reported officially today.

DNB official German news gency, said full details of aerial lows in a German attack on British naval forces on the Norwegian southwest coast still were to be

The report followed upon a Gerannouncing the sinking of a de-

It used much the same language to describe the air attack on the battleship (Schlachtschiff) as the ue had in reporting the The communique enumerated

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expeditionary forces:

1. The sinking of a British de stroyer of the "Tribal" class by a submarine northeast of the Shetland Islands. (The London miralty reported the loss of the 1,575-ton British submarine Thistle but has not mentioned the loss of destroyer.)

2. A large transport ship "hit squarely by the heaviest caliber air

3. Norwegian forces in the north heaviest-type air bomb, a destroyer routed by Germans taking control her forces in Norway apparently of the ore-carrying railroad from were racing the Germans for any Narvik east to the Swedish border. Authorized sources insisted Narvik still was in German hands despite ported by the high command.

4. The German navy covered the transport of personnel and "ma-terial reinforcements" to Norwegian

5. Forces ashore broadened the occupied area, developed coastal de-fenses and "fully prepared" fortifications for defense of Oslo.

The British destroyer reported sunk is of the same class as the of the "Tribal" class as sunk and Cossack, which Germans said was transport struck—"hit squarely by set afire and left stranded in a the heaviest caliber air bombs." battle at Narvik Saturday.

Captain Killed had reported a heavy British bomardment of the northern Germanheld Norwegian port of Narvik, that was developing as the first phase of Captain Bonte, leader of a German British land operations in Norway. destroyer squadron, had lost his life in naval fighting in Narvik Bay.

the British had landed troops near cut Norway in two and retain the Harstad, on Hinnooey Island, about southern half, which contains al-35 miles north of Narvik. (Stock- most everything of value in the inholm had reported such a landing

yesterday) The German expeditionary forces, said the high command, have a firm grip on all important railway lines in Norway.

The fight along this line, the Germans said, ended with bloody losses for the Norwegian defenders, many of whom were said to have been taken prisoners while other fled across the Swedish frontier.

The high command said: "A German fighting unit took from the south. Kongsvinger early in the afternoon of April 16 and continues its advance northward. "Two additional Norwegian bat-

teries surrendered to German troops in the Kristiansand region. "Expansion of the territory occupied in the Oslo region is progress-

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### **Britain Races** For Control Of Trendheim

submarines, the Thistle, today while trol of the strategic port of Trond-

The Thistle was a 1,575-ton vessel of the Triton class, intended for general service, and normally carried 53 men. The admiralty merely announced she was overdue from North Sea operations and was considered lost. She was the fifth acknowledged loss to Britain's underseas fleet since the war start-

lin also listed a British destroyer a British battleship and transport hit by heavy air bombs.)

An admiralty spokesman said the admiralty declined to issue denials The high command announced, of German claims which might give fter the official news agency DNB the Germans valuable information. Military observers expressed the view that a drive for Trondheim

They said that British forces al-ready in control of Narvik, Nor-DNB announced that the latest way's northern ore port, were beon Narvik occurred last lieved to be moving south toward a Germany army pushing north from The high command acknowledged Oslo and Bergen in an attempt to

> vaded kingdom. Trondheim, seaport and railroad junction on a long, deep, rocky fjord, is the key to this operation they said, because whichever side contro's it has an immense ad-

vantage. Nazi troops hold Trondheim, having landed there in the first few hours of the invasion. But military sources here said the German garrison is not strong enough to resist the British and is being reinforced

Despite their possession of Nor wegian forts with big guns sweeping all water approaches, these irces declared, the Germans in Trondheim are vulnerable to attack from the sea.

A special recruiting office was opened here today to help the Nor-wegian legation handle the flood of unteers for Norway's defense

Meanwhile the admiralty an-nounced today that the west coast of Britain in the River Clyde area had been mined. This was interpreted by neutral observers as a terpreted by neutral observers as a defense against German submarines formed Ethiopian Coptic church at slipping into the shipbuilding cen-

Even The Watch Dog Taken PITTSBURGH, April 17 (AP)-Thieves did a thorough job of loot-

ing a downtown market. Police reported they took "Bum" the watch dog in addition to \$386 in soap, cigarettes and pineapples. clesiastical diocese of the Ethiopian Reformed Coptic Church of Christ

DALLAS, April 17 (P)—Stretched out on a cold white table lies the Since the fall of E Since the fall of Ethiopia he had trais adjoining Germany. applied himself to his churchly dubody of Wyxzezwixard S. J. Chalapplied himself to his churchly du-

violating the Federal Lottery

Laws in that she allegedly spon-sored a lottery to support the

Carrie Tingley Hospital for

Children

Mrs. L. O. Clark, who runs the boarding house where the tall man stayed, said he walked in one day

ments on deep Elm street creep through the mortuary to see it becarrying himself proudly. cause he was a big man-more than Speaking with a cultivated accent. took rooms and laid down his

guages; was the father of 66 chilpi-line calling card. By and by, he talked with dignity to the other lodgers. He told of leaving a provincial governor's chair to come to the United States

The other lodgers got the imression he was rich. They said they assumed he was a prince because his calling card said so, and in his country most anybody could be a prince if they had a pair of shoes,

U. S. Shipping **Suffers From** War Blockade

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)— Great Britain's blockades in the Atantic and Pacific, coupled with President Roosevelt's extension of the combat area forbidden to American ships, have interrupted or hampered American foreign trade involving nearly \$1,300,000,000.

Other wartime hazards and reraiders, a Jananese blockade in the Far East, the "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality act-boost the figure even higher.

Experts here estimate that more than half of the country's foreign trade has been either eliminated or affected. The 1939 foreign trade agreements by municipalities not later than the last of April. total was \$3.177,344,138.

The combat area keeps American shipping from carrying goods to the country's principal market, northern and central Europe, where American exports totaled \$1,172,948,023 last

ported yesterday that American ex-ports during the first seven war Be Watched Closely months had increased 33 per cent. Part of this increase, however, was accounted for prior to the strict The government moved today to blockades and before the first—or place foreign residents and visitors central European—combat zone was in Mexico under even closer sur-proclaimed. Another portion antedated the recent extension of the zone to include northern Europe.) Soviet Russia is the object of Europeans could enter the country Britain's latest blockade measure. instructed state governors and sub-Ronald H. Cross, British blockade ordinate officials to request all minister, told the House of Comnons yesterday that Britain was taking all practicable steps to detain American cargoes en route to Vladivostok the Soviet far eastern port, whenever it was suspected they were really destined for Germany via the Trans-Siberian rail-

Virtually all American shipments to southwestern and south astern Europe—they totaled \$113,046,452 in 1939—go through the Mediterranean and have to pass the Gibraltar control officials. The control is most rigid on goods consigned to neu-

h misphere there are many hindrances to American trade. The neutrality act outlaws transportation of war supplies by American ships ia. New Zealand and British South Africa. Nor can the merchant marine carry munitions to China, becoast makes the belligerent ports

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in British Burma and French Indo-China the only means of access to the country. City To Pay \$25

the city of \$25 a month for the

rent of office space by the Texas

State Employment service in the

Combs-Worley building was passed

by the city commission at its regu-lar meeting yesterday.

The order simply continues the practice of the past year, adding

the city's share to that of the coun-

ty for the payment of rent on the

TSES quarters.

Lonnie 'Hood, senior interviewer

in charge of the service, told the

commission he was asking for the

order at this time as his depart-ment wanted certification of such

The federal government matches

the funds contributed by political

For the city the appropriation

runs from June 30 of one year to

MEXICO CITY, April 17. (AP)-

veillance than now prevailing.

The department of the interior,

June 30 of the next.

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They whisper he spoke 22 lan-

Mrs. Oliver Grace Harriman,

center, leaves court house in

Santa Fe, N. M., between her

and Dick Moxdrall, during a recess in her trial on charges of

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

Awed folks from cabins and cot-

tages on Fishtrap Road and apart-

John Simms, left,

Father Of 66 Children, Prince,

And Archbishop Of Ethiopia Dies

Madero. Calif., telegraphed the tall man was a prince of Ethiopia. The old prince just laid down and died like a natural man. He was 93. His calling card stated he was Wyxzezwixard S. J. Challoughliczilzise, F. R. S. S., F. R. G. C., F. R. C. P. S., Ph. D., S. T. D., L. L. T. D. prince of the royal house of Ethi-opia, archbishop of the second Ec-

loughliczilczise.

six feet tall.

Ethiopia, East Africa. His regal, statuesque and his hair was black as coal. Deep Elm street folks said he showed up about the time the Iali-ans jumped the Ethiopians. He

### Nonpartisan Ticket Takes K. C. Offices

KANSAS CITY, April 17 (AP)eaders, blare out Kansas City's good news today: a mayor and sev-en councilmen elected on a cleanup pledge replace Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine puppets in city

It's the first time since the city adopted a nonpartisan, charter form of government in 1926 that a en office. In the first election under the charter, both Democrats and Republicans nominated candidates. Pendergast's Democrats won and started building his amazing machine which shocked the nation.

Graft, a \$20,000,000 a year gamb-ling racket and a \$12,000,000 narcotics ring flourished in his regime. John B. Gage, 53-year old Democratic lawyer, was elected mayor two weeks ago by a fusion of Democrats, Republicans and nonpartisan women and business leaders. His majority was 20,000 over Flavel Robertson, endorsed "100 percent" by Jim Pendergast, Tom's nephew Tom and several jeutenant are in prison for income tax evasion.

Fusionists aso elected seven of the eight councilmen and both city judges. Only Edwin Harris, from the machine's first ward stronghold, was elected by the Democratic organization.

To accommodate the throng celebrating the cleanup victory, inaugural ceremonies were scheduled or the city hall lawn this morning.

### **Hutchinson County** Road Contracts Let

Among contracts let yesterday by the Texas Highway commission were for bridge repair and grading in Hutchinson county.

The Austin bridge company was given a contract to replace timber railing and posts on the Canadian river bridge on Highway 117 between Borger and Stinnett at a cost of \$7,741.05.

A contract for seven-tenths miles of grading on Highway 117 from one-half to one-seventh miles north of Borger was let to Cage Brothers and F. M. Reeves and Sons at

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