High School Band To Lead Big Parade To Opener At Park Tomorrow

new baseball season here when the Pampa Oilers co league season. Game time be 3 p. m. at Road Runner but at 2:15 o'clock a big e, led by the Pampa high band, will form at the

high school gymnasium and march to the park.

Every baseball fan in this section of the Panhandle is invited to join in the big parade to the park where Mayor Fred Thompson will toss the opening pitch to Dayor L. M. Davis of Borger, First batter will be John V. Osborne, president of the Board of City Development.

Eight teams will roil out their players on the diamonds who won't fans. Several cities expect to shatter that record.

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The Weather

Mostly fair with high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, except showers in Big Bend area; cooler tonight north and southwest portions.

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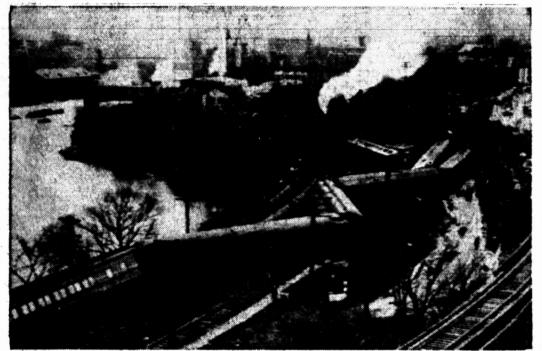
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in imagining that thou has attained it thou art a fool.—Rabbi Ben-Ezra.

LUXURY TRAIN JUMPS TRACK; 33 KILLED

Germany May Invade



Bowery Ball To

hop the Jaycees are to throw to-

orrow night at the Southern club

of Commerce Bowery ball. with

Bowery costume the approved fash-

George Grammas, in charge of the dance, said this morning. Tickets

went on sale yesterday at Cretney

Drug store.

Music will be by Ned Bradley and

his orchestra, the musicians who

played here for the Jaycees April

The dance will start at 9:30 o'-

Proceeds are to be applied on the

Taussig Believes War

With Japan May Come

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig,

assistant chief of naval operations

said today the trend of developments

in the far east might eventually force

the United States into war against

Asserting that he was expressing

only his own viewpoint, Taussig told

would be warranted in using eco-

nomic and financial means and, if

necessary, using force, to preserve

and tin and that she thus might

seek to expand "in the Netherlands

Testifying on the naval bill Taus-

nitely threatens our national inter-

est. We need a stable, independent

China, x x x I don't see how we can

Taussig suggested construction of

an "impregnable" naval base in the

Philippines and continued building

of battleships. He said that agree-

ish. French and Dutch by which

American naval vessels could us

ats might be made with the

their bases in the Pacific.

Heard - - -

being forced into an eventual

The far eastern situation defi-

Indies and the Philippines.'

nts in the far east."

the senate naval committee

the integrity of China.

Ticket sales were going good,

Benefit Jaycee

1939 Deficit

At least 33 persons were killed | cago luxury express train jumped Falls, N. Y. An air-view of the shattered train is shown above.

Left Burning By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Nazis Claim

Allied Ports

BERLIN, April 22. (AP)-A proonged Nazi air raid which left in flames two Norwegian ports used by the Allies as troop footholds was reported today as the Germans said they had scored new triumphs over

their foe. DNB, official German news agency, said the west Norwegian towns of Namsos and Andalsnes, respectively 100 miles north and south of the German-held city of Trondheim, were burning after being hard hit by German bombs. DNB added that British troops at Namsos fled in panic to the mountains during the raid.

On other fronts, the German communique said that the British lost two submarines over the week-end and that the British had bombarded the far-northern ore port of Narvik but did not land troops.

The DNB report, supplementing the high command's communique, said the Germans had gained ground steadily northeast south of Trondheim. Meanwhile, it was announced of-

ficially that nine British and two French planes were shot down dur-ing yesterday's aerial fighting over Norway, the North Sea and the western front. restern front.
Two British bombers were said to \$100,000 Fund

have been shot down over Stavnamer airport, four crashed in a raid on Aalborg airport in Denmark and over the north German coast while the other were downer on the of the American Pederation of La-

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 3

He'll Pitch First



Mayor Fred Thompson. throws a wicked bowling ball and hits a mean golf ball, will try his hand at baseball Tuesday afternoon when he tosses the first ball opening the 1940 baseball teason Road Runner park. Borger's mayor. L. M. Davis, will do the receiving. The opening ball will be thrown at 3 o'clock when the Pampa Oilers meet the Borger

ARRESTED AFL LEADER'S 'MODEST' HOME



Westbrook Pegler. He recently dis-

"As we plan our celebration this

chairmen Jimmy Dodge and Otis

get a word-picture of the \$100,000

out Jaycees expect to have most of

the main roles in the Entrada cast

two Entrada directors arrive they

can immediately start rehearsals

Jaycees also plan to set up a pub-

for the cast to learn their lines.

ordered so Jaycee members

Copies of the Entrada script were

This large house at Ridgefield, Conn., belongs to George Scalise, head of the Building Service Emploves International union, ac-

closed Scalise paid \$22,500 for the estate. A. F. of L. President Wil-Jaycees Order Copies Scalise Charged Of Entrada Drama

Entrada drama. bor, today answered criminal (Britain reported that all raiders charges that he had collected \$100.a statement that he was a "victim

> of political aspirations.' Detectives seized the \$25,000-a-year president of the Building Servannounce plans for the parade, decide whether there will be a rodeo, ice Employes International union and list other attractions. in a pre-dawn raid Sunday in a \$9-a-day room at a midtown hotel. They acted on instructions telerict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. President D. L. Parker, and

who is campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. The union leader of 70,000 scruberators porters and window cleaners was hustled to a police station and booked on charges of extorting 20 New York hotels and 11 window

Scalise, who served 41/2 years in See SCALISE, Page 3

Pistol Pulling At Cafe Investigated

City police officers were called to south Pampa cafe last night where customer was alleged to have drawn a revolver on the waitress and later on the proprietor. No trace of the man was found

in the vicinity. Today officers were continuing their search for the man. From 500 to 1,000 people will take The owner of the cafe told officers that the man drew a revolver on the waitress and backed out the front door. When the owner started for the door the man held the gun on him through the window, the officers were told.

No reason for the man's action

Invading Nazi Plane Downed By Sweden

American Killed In Bombing Raid In Norway

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS STOCKHOLM, April 22 (P)—
British warnings that the farnorth Norwegian port of Narvik,
held by Germany, would be bombarded and advising residents to
leave the ore town before firing
starts were broadcast three times

The British gave the Narvik citizens until 3 a. m. (8 a. m. CST) to leave the beleaguerede

The British decision to subject Narvik to concentrated bombard-ment apparently was the allied answer to the German aerial attack yesterday on Namsos, Norwegian port south of Narvik and
a landing p-ace for British troops.
(In Berlin, Germany reported
that Namsos and Andaknes, another western Norway port, were
bombed by the German air force
and were left in flames. The Germans said the British troops at mans said the British troops at Namsos fied to the mountains in panic during the six-hour air

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)
The towns of Namsos and Aldalsnes, where Allied forces have landed in Norway, are aftame, Germany reported today as both sides, sparked by intense rivalry for air supremacy over Norway, stepped up the pace of their aerial warfare. ial warfare. The German have sent warple

over Norway in droves to drop high explosives on British warships, transports and landing points.

DNB, official Germany news age-ncy, which announced the burning of Namsos and Andalsnes, said

and aerial transports agro He was a marine brigadier-gen-eral when only 37 years old. Perry at Lake Erie was only 28, and John Norway, and also bombed Germanheld bases at Kristiansand, on the Norwegian Skaggerak coast, and at Aalborg, Denmark

Whether by accident or by design, reverberations of the s in the skies echoed on neutral soil Sweden, on the fringe of the dinavian battleground, was parti-

cularly anxious. Charging "especially nur and grave" incursions over Sw territory by Nazi warplanes, th Stockholm government protested strongly to Berlin today and asked measures against repetition. Extraordinary air defenses were

taken and one Swedish newspape accused the Germans of reconnoi ering Sweden's defense Crews Burn Crafts

One German plane was shot down on Swedish soil and warning shots were fired at others. The crews of two planes which made ish island in the Baltic. b

Word reached Washington that Captain Robert M. Losey, sistant United States mil Major-General Smedley D. Butler in an address to the graduating tache at Stockholm, had lo life in a German bombin class of the Marine Corps school at Quantico on June 20, 1930. Those Dombas, Norway, yesterday. He was the first American killed

few words gave the Marine corpo A German warplane shot d His lucky number being "13" he a duel with three French 1 has served thirteen and a half years

on foreign shore service. In com-mand of the "Thirteenth Marines, he left Quantico September 1918. This foreign duty has been in Cuba, China, Philippines, Culebra Panama, Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti Santo Domingo and France

All WPA Workers Told 'Voting Is Your Own Business'

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)— Declaring that "WPA is not in politics," WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington sent notices to 2,000,-000 relief workers today that "vot-ing is your own business." In a letter to be enclosed in all WPA payroll checks, Harrington

Texas Fiesta was emphasized this morning when the Junior Chamber of Commerce ordered copies of the The Entrada will be a major attraction of the Fiesta, June 13, 14 With Great U. S. This week Jaycees are expected to Naval Officers

from Pegler's previous criticism,

General Smedley D. Butler, who is to make an address in Pampa on. German air bombs have struck the year, we are going to keep constant. the night of May 3 in the high British heavy blows. phoned from San Francisco by Disphoned from San Francisco by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey,
positively be no deficit," declared

America's great naval leaders. positively be no deficit," declared America's great naval leaders.

Paul Jones was only 32 when he commanded the Bon Homme Richard to defeat the Serapis.

show to be staged here two and probably three nights. Rehearsals Tickets to the general's address will start May 20, but if plans work are to go on sale Wednesday. Butler's appearance here is sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion. by men. Also it is the goal of the

Jaycees to have the cast learn all Credited with only one year and lines by May 20, so that when the three months sea-duty in the Annual Register, Butler has served in intimate cooperation with the navy without being bothered by waiting ditions. The blue ackets know But licity bureau this week that will His official record shows the cover the entire Southwest. It is

planned to publicize this year's En-Puritan. Prairie, Panther, Dixie trada and Fiesta in ever community Lancaster, Duzuque, Tacoma, Jus-The "Entrada" will be presented tin. Minnesota Florida the ill-fated Cyclops, Des Moines, Chester, Von on a stage as long as a football field. Stueben, Siboney, Richmond, Hen-General Alaya; and Hart In 1914 he served for a short time

See JAYCEES, Page 3 division marine officer of the Third division, Atlantic fleet and also as squadron marine officer. "Do not let anybody tell you that you are not a naval officer." said

could

War Flashes

in the southwest.

reconnaissance planes have flown 800,000 miles in 800 flights over greater Germany since the start of

been small and that the scouting value of the flights amply justified

ROTTERDAM, April 22 (P)—Owners of the 951-ton Netherlands cargo ship Bernisse today announced the vessel had been sunk off the ore. The crew of 18 was saved.

ture of a Japanese strategic center 25 miles northwest of Nanchang by Chinese troops driving toward the one-time capital of Kiangsi province was reported today by the Chinese central news agency.

Congratulations-



creed of General Butler.

war, a Royal Air force informant said He declared that the losses had

Norwegian coast on her way from Sweden to Holland with a load of CHUNGKING. April 22 (AP)-Cap



I Saw ...

Mr. and Mrs.

E. Savage are the parents of a son born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He has possible to ask you for mone; for any political campaign.

crashed at Narcimont in the Bel See SCANDINAVIA, Page 3

Mrs. Briggs Kersey of 621 Pas Francis and she has a lot of wate lilles and goldfish to give away ... Elmer Fite, 721 East Browning has a lot of grass for whose

Accent On Results

That the Pampa Oilers may soon announce the signing of a slugger who'll make the WT-NM league for-

Firestone Lawn hose, land 2 ply.

Sweden And Holland With the vanguards of the allied ready striking at the German invaders in the vital sectors of Oslo and Trondheim, the Northern front

The allied navies being in control ing. It's the Pampa Junior Chamber Hitler will have to depend mainly on the local men in connection with his invading army but for reinforce- to be held here June 13, 14, 15.

rely largely on his air-arm to fight beards most closely resembling that off further allied landings and sup-

ably is developing into an unique engagement. And the outcome will give us a fair opportunity to judge the bers of the Jaycees, have fallen in trend of the war as a whole. The Germans are likely to stand

or fall on the prowess of their air force, since their surface navy has major oprations, and their great land the Jaycees are still tossing in luckfighting-machine is prevented—bar- less members who persist in going ring a miracle—from striking a decisive blow because of the strength

of the maginot line. The land forces will be employed. They may be let loose at any moment against Holland, for instance but the porpose of such an attack would be mainly to provide air bases from which to strike at England and allied ships. In other words we may see a complete reversal of normal procedure and have a great army acting in support of the air force instead of being supported by it.

Apparently the Germans have depended largely on their transport planes to rush their undoubtedly

See GERMANY, Page 3

China, Japan would still lack such essential raw materials as oil, rubber and the shad that she thus rubber Sweet Gas Order

M. A. Graham and John Sturgeon left last night for Austin bearing petitions, signed by more than 1,500 Pampans, to members of the Texas Railroad commission asking that body to sign an order allowing several sweet gas wells west of regulations

The Wells in question do not have sufficient pressure to force the gas into trunk lines and as a result their output has been used for and carbon black under a temporary order. Now that order has been attacked by a pipe line com-

Thirty Pampa business men appeared before the commission two weeks ago telling members that shutting in of the wells would result in the closing down or curtail ing operation of several plants near the city. They asked that a per-manent order be issued allowing the wells to produce for manufacturing

The petitions were circulated by

Galvesion Jaycees Imitate Pampans, Will Grow Beards

Inspired by the appearance of the Pampans at the state Junior Chamber of Commerce in Galveston on April 11, 12, and 13, the Galveston Jaycees have organized the "Brothers of the Brush," a beard-growers club, in preparation for Galveston's Oleander festival, May

which the Nazis have been so and which the Nazis have been so and Jaycees at the state convention.

Jaycees at the state convention marveled at the Coronado style beards of George Grammas, D. L. beards of George Grammas, D. L. Ball In Opener and Jimmie Dodge, local day to get their tickets for the big of the war in the air.

his air fleet not only for supplies for the Coronado Top O' Texas fiesta, Prizes will be in merchandise for By the same token he will have to first, second and third places on will be \$20, \$15, and \$10, and the

Thus the battle of Norway prob- merchandise is to be on display downtown within a week Many Pampa men, not even mem-

line and are growing whiskers to compete in the contest. The ducking tank, located on the sidewalk east of the courthouse, is been rendered virtually impotent for filled to the brim with water and

smooth-shaven.
Changing the patrol tactics, the Jaycees now have a plan whereby any one member is authorized to duck a beardless Jayeee at any

However, the "smoothjes" are going to have a better break now, as ducking in the tank or confinement in a "jail" that has been set up on the corner of Cuyler and Foster.

Church Overflows At Tinsley Funeral

The First Methodist church failed to hold friends attending funer-al services yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Roy Tinsley, 44, who died Saturday of burns received Friday

entire front of the church. "She was a mother to her own children, her brothers and her sister and she was a friend of everyone she knew," the Rev. W. M. Pearce said. "She was one of the leaders in our church, Sunday school and mary society. She was a good neighbor.

Mrs. Tinsley moved to Pampa at Survivors are the husband. daughter and son, her father, one sister and two brothers.

Temperatures

In Pampa

Credit Plan Upheld night in an explosion at the Tinsley farm home east of the city. Beautiful floral offerings banked the Beautiful floral offerings banked the

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-Farm loan experts—split over a bill to authorize a cut in the inroposal designed to reduce the \$7.-00,000,000 debt on American farms -agreed today that it would chalenge private money lenders.

Sponsors of the Jones-Wheeler farm loan bill said that private ending agencies probably would

have to meet a reduced government interest rate of three per cent on farm mortgages or withdraw from the rural credit field. Opponents declare that the measure would "widen the sphere" of government competition with private capital, and lead to "socialization" by giving the government a financial claim on more thousands

The legislation would permit the arm credit administration to take over privately-held mortgages, but only at valuations based on the

the farmer could pay from his crops, the bill would allow a reduction in the amount owed. Wallace For Proposal Secretary Wallace, an advocate of the proposal, contends that many a farm is burdened by a debt greater than its actual value. Citing the fact that 25 per cent of the debte now are delinquent, he contends that the deflation of farm prices

in the fight over the Jones-Wheeler

terest charged borrowers of the

farm credit administration. Where

the debt appeared to be more than

has not been reflected fully in farm debts.

The Jones-Wheeler bill, penume, before the house agriculture committee, would provide government guarantee of farm credit administration bonds, the source of loans to farmers. Such a guarantee, sponton farmers, but a guarantee on the source of the source of loans to farmers.

and land values after the world was

See CREDIT PLAN, Page 1

National Honor Society Members Announced

Fifteen Seniors And Nine Juniors Chosen

seniors and nine juniors e announced as new members of National Honor society last Wednesday. The 24 new members will be initiated in assembly next day by the 11 members of the society now in school who were ected last year as juniors.

Election of members, is based on cholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school, the four oints of the National Honor society only those students ranking in the er third of the class in scholarare eligible for consideration more than 15 per cent of the class can be elected. Selecwas made by a faculty commit-

New Members Senior members selected this year are Sanny Sue Barnard, Wayne Cofin, James Evans, Wayne Fade, Joan Jack Johnson, Katherine Elizabeth King Bill Miskimins, Mary Lee Morris, Martha Orr, Bonnie Lea Rose, Jerry Smith Carolyn Surratt, and Betty Jean

Juniors elected to the society are Jack Baker, Ross Buzzard, Joe Cargile, Tolene Davis, Virginia Fore ierman Gray, Maxine Holt, Billy Mounts, and Betty Plank

Following are members now in school who were chosen last year as inniors: Ray Boyles, Aubrey Green Virginia Harrison, Joyceln Jackson, Bobbie Karr, Ellen Keough, Bobby Lane, Jeanne Lively, Anna Belle Lard, Neil McCullough, and

President of the organization is Aubrey Green. Virginia Harrison is rotating lighting effects. vice-president and Anna Belle Lard secretary-treasurer. Miss Clarine

ciety is the highest honor bestowed chools which reach and maintain charters by this national honorary organization. The National Honor ociety is to high school what Phi

Sagebrush By THE SAGE

racks his brain for a few thoughts to be expressed in his column. get together and view the inside of his learned cranium. Here we go!

The Sage is very thankful. Yes, sir, it's possible! The part of the assembly program which featured those three P. H. S. warblers, the Co-eds in Blue, is the reason for i After a very long absence, they re turned in a blaze of glory to sing u three very much appreciated songs

If everyone was like K. Kyle, they would have to put a dozen extra Into Spring Frocks ets of the National Geographical books in the library. It seems that looking at a volume of the said set is Skinner's favorite pastime

Wayne Giddens is going his senior trip on the bus, cause he home economics department these ball three years, one with the Gowants those two other dollars for days, and every indication points rillas and two with the Harvesters.

Say, did all the rest of you up and coming young scholars smell that materials on the same day, and Hydrogen Sulfide gas last Wednes- such excitement as followed over day, or is it just the Sage's "better placing patterns on so many yards has a slight resemblance to rotten clothing instructor, believes the girls eggs, eh wot?

Pampa nine and one-half years, is majoring in history and mathe-

Ann Chisholm doesn't want to go being made by most of the girls.

this preser protege?

And now that we have stumbled over each and every incident that enough to rate a space in his coltified the Sage has thought important umn, we leave you..... Geo

nd Stinnett in dual meets and ed McLean in another. The Stinnett, Pampa, and Cana-

Harvesters Close Successful

First Season of School Boxing

pions the 1940 Harvester boxing Gise, 95; Richard Stephens, 105; team closed a successful season for L. V. McDonald, 125; Roy Ray, 135;

the first year of boxing in Pampa Kenneth Mullings, 165; and Jame High school. The team, coached by Carlisle, heavyweight, participated

Oscar Hinger and captained by Roy in the tournament of champions

As a team, the Harvester boxers be of crimson and silver satin. Mulnight 148 bouts during the season, lings and Gise will receive a trophy ag 86 and losing 62. Dual for runner-up in the tournament.

n tournaments in the north di-on of the league were all won the Harvesters. Seven Pampa Campbell won nine and lost three; ers won in two or more of these Gise won seven and lost two; Mul-

Panhandle Plains High division tournament but failed to

Juniors May Order Senior Rings Now

In years past it has been about. Christmas time before the first order of senior rings arrived. In order to make it possible for seniors to enjoy their class rings during the whole school year, McCarley's Jewelry store has worked out a plan whereby junand receive them the first day of

This offer will be good only hrough Thursday of this week deposit of \$1 is necessary when placing the order; the re-mainder of the price is payable upon receipt of the ring next

Special premiums are being of fered to those juniors who order their senior rings now. They will receive a junior class pin on May 10 and in addition will receive next fall with the rings their choice of either a P. H. S. belt

Variety Musical **Program Presented** For Assembly

After four assembly programs consisting of lectures on international program last Wednesday with Jack and Cox, Melvin Dawson, James Johnson, student council program Evans, Ethiel Lane, John Edwin chairman, in charge. Interest and McConnell. George Saunders, Ray color were added to the program by Boyles, Leon Holloway.

The Harvester band under the direction of A. C. Cox played five Whitsell, and Bill Winchester. numbers: "Airways," "Wallingburg Gallop," "The Hero's Overture," "God Bless America," and "National Victor's March."

Douglas Stark directed the band in "Azalia Overture." Douglas placed second in junior directing at the Little Helen Kay Wilson, aged

five, played "Music Box" "Racky Sacky" on the piano. Box" The Co-Eds in Blue, Meribelle ests of "Jerry" Smith. This comely Hazard, Clarabel Jones, and Betty "Running Through My Mind." Jack Johnson and James "Bing year. Later she plans to design

Home Ec Girls Make 400 Yards Of Goods

Can you imagine cutting and sew fetas, and silk crepes into the latest of Pitt university at Pittsburgh. spring fashions? That's just exactly ior-Senior banquet next month.

All 94 girls brought their new ers.

very unpleasant odor of goods and cutting them you've Smith. 17.

to the dance at Carlsbad, and we all though one class is making cotton high school. thought that she loved to dance school dresses, and some are making "I might join the air corps at But that's all right Ann. Sagey unstreet dresses. Textile manufacturation March Field in California later," he eight to ten yards of material are the guides at the cavern. (And she In one class 26 girls are using 138½) for who is spending his first year in Pampa High school. He came to

Say, Mr. Herod, will you explain and soft crepe in every color of the His hobby is tennis, which he plays is 17, has been a member of the the A Cappella choir for three years. more fully what you meant by that rainbow are being sewed into every color of the rainbow are being sewed into every to take post-graduate work next dent of the diversified occupations and guitar. He plays the bass horn, harmonica, and guitar. He plays the bass horn, harmonica, and guitar. He plays the bass horn to take post-graduate work next dent of the diversified occupations debut at the Junior-Senior banquet, year. Sage hears that Doris Taylor has this finery that they are working

new helper with her English not only during their class period year-old senior, is a boy of many played on the Gorilla footbal et us in n it "Queenie," who is but at their off-hours and every hobbies, including tennis, horseback during his sophomore year. afternoon after school. It's worth your time to look in on them!

A Cappella Choir To Go To Waco To National Event

Thirty-six members of the A Cappella choir and their director, Miss Helen Martin, will leave for Waco Thursday morning to attend the National Region Six Music contest. from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will compete for national

honors at the meet. Pampa's choir recently won first division rating in the regional contest held at Plainview. Leon Holloway, who won first in baritone solo at regional, will compete in that division, and the mixed quartet which also won first regional, will compete in the national meet. Memers of the mixed quartet are Jerry Smith, James Evans, Jeanne Lively, and Leon Holloway.

All but one member of the choir. Jim Cox. will make the trip to Waco. These planning to make the trip are Maxine Holt, Charlynne Jaynes, Lucille Johnson, Clarabe Jones, Jeane Knox, Jeanne Lively, Norma Jean McKinney, Janet Mc-Millen, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriet Price, Vera Sackett, Bobby Jean ketball and track participation. Sperry, Orene Alford, Fary Etta

Burba. Jimmie Enloe, Meribelle Hazard. Clara Mae Lemm, Anna Belle Lard, affairs, P. H. S. returned to routine Betty Plank, Jerry Smith, Betty Jean Tiemann. Wayne Coffin, Rich-

Herbert Maynard, Bill Miskimins, Irvin Molesworth, R. T. Seeds, Billy

SENIOR

making clothes are the main inter-Tiemann, sang "Smarty homa has been attending school Old Rocking Chair," and here since the fourth grade, is ma-"Smarty homa, has been attending school joring in science, and plans to at-"Kay Kyser" Kelley, with tend T. S. C. W. at Denton next Evans, led the audience in clothes or teach home economics.

two rounds, "Are You Sleeping" and | Jarry has been an office assistant At the beginning and at the end pella choir for two years, has served the program popular records three years in the pep squad-one as a leader and one as field marshal, and placed second in the disment that the use of the loud speak- trict in senior girls' declamation. In the trial the tise of the four spears are was a great help, as frequently her sophomore year Jerry was in those seated in the balcony and until the contest play, "Rich Man, Poor Man"; the next year she was in the junior play. "What Happened to Jones"; and this year she played one of the leading roles in the senior play, "Our Town."

Carroll Montgomery admits that his first ambition is to pick a wife chocolate pies. He wants to attend ng 400 yards of sheer cottons, taf- San Diego or the school of dentistry to a real fashion parade at the Jun- He likes to read and to fish and has a hobby of collecting match fold-

> "Dancing, softball, and fast rides, are my main interests," said Harold

Harold has attended school in Afternoon and evening dresses are matics, and may go to a business college after he graduates from

Jack Stover is a 17-year-old sen-Yards and yards of dotted swiss, was on the basketball team and

hobbies, including tennis, horseback riding, and swimming. This is George's tenth year of school in ber of the cast of two plays during the control of three years. Bob believes that Pampa High's outstanding as-

George is majoring in matne-matics, science, and history. He will "Our Town." take a post-graduate course in With the tournament of cham- | Johnny Campbell, 75 pounds; Bill trombone in the Harvester band for

Ray, won two dual meets, lost three, and tied one during the season. The Harvesters made a clean sweep of won two each. Aubrey Green and office. As a sophomore he was a member of the Harvester band.

W. C. Pendleton each won in a member of the Harvester band. now an employe at the Pampa News pital. In his day "Cotton" has owned

Harvester

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HARVEST GRAINS

PAMPA'S WINNING A CAPPELLA CHOIR had a busy time of it week. The group sang for three luncheons, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis club, and a luncheon given by the City Counch of Parent-Teacher associations honoring the state president of that organization-in addition to presenting a concert Friday night.

PICTURES OF THE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM and the contestants in curricular events in the Interscholastic league were made last week for the annual, also those of the valedictorian and salutatorian. The National Flonor society was to be taken today.

PAT FLANIGAN, ONE OF THE TWO Harvester Track men eligible to compete in the regiona; meet at Canyon Saturday, was unable to participate because of strained muscles in his feet as the result of bas-

the district meet, was unable to play in the regional meet at Canyon Saturday because she cut her hand seriously in the chemistry laboratory CAPS AND GOWNS TO BE WORN BY SENIORS for the Senior

Vesper service and Commencement have been ordered, says Miss Margaret Jones, who was incharge of getting the measurements of all graduating

ALTHOUGH 241 SENIORS ARE ELIGIBLE to make the trip to Carlsbad this week, only about half that number are expected to go. Many are waiting until next year, since they are not graduating and seniors are allowed to make the trip only once. Others simply do not choose to go or do not feel that they can afford the cost of the trip.

MEMBERS OF THE F. F. A. CLUB postponed their picnic planned

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BAN-QUET on the evening of May 18, seniors must have earned 11 solid credits by the beginning of the second semester and juniors must have earned Records are kept each year and no student is allowed to attend more than two banquets. Names of the students eligible to attend the banquet this year will be posted on the bulletin board by Mrs. Lou Roerts, regis

MRS T E SIMMONS social science teacher, was ill Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Winston Savage substituted for her.

school Friday afternoon because of illness.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ASSISTED WITH THE TEA GIVEN the Cit. Council of Parent-Teacher associations last Tuesday to hon- AA schools and only in the sport or Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff, state president of that organization. Also of football. Pampa Senior High, of

The Stuff You're Made Of

four qualifications for membership in the National Honor society: Scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Last week 15 seniors and 9 juniors were selected by a faculty committee for this high honor, Their names appear elsewhere on this page. The purpose of these editorials players in good condition, and as a is not to eulogize those who have attained this recognition—their recognition and their r is not to eulogize those who have attained this recognition—their recognition and their re selection, for just a year from now another group of P. H. S. students training, immediate play was bewho have shown themselves outstanding in these four qualifications gun to help Coach Odus Mitchell who is a good cook and can bake selection, for just a year from now another group of P. H. S. students either a school of aeronautics at will be announced as new members of the National Honor society.)

Every day students unconsciously reveal the stuff they are made of—in the classroom, in the halls, in activities. It is these little things are from last year's starting lineup Carroll has spent all of his school that faculty members judge by in selecting outstanding jumors and only eight from the entire lays at Pampa. He has played foot-Probably the first question asked about any student is: Is he to pick a fair starting lineup, but

honest? The answer includes not only whether or not he would cheat to help himself on an examination or daily assignment but also whether pared to last year's reserves. he has moral principle enough and backbone enough to refrain from cheating by helping the other fellow, at the risk sometimes of being unpopular. Does he scrupulously distinguish between what is his and what belongs to someone else? Is he reliable; can he be depended upon Is he prompt? Some students, even though they do a good qual- rilla squad. The squad is considered

work, never seem to get a thing in at the time it is due.
What is his attitude toward his work? Is he merely trying to get majoring in history and mathe- what is required, or is he trying to get all he can out of everything he undertakes? Is he doing his best, or is he doing what for his ability

is mediocre work? he courteous and pleasant? Is he selfish, or does he cooperate? Is his attitude one of helpfulness, or is he always "squawking?" Is he friendly and democratic, or does he think in terms of some little clique? Is he sincere, or is he an "apple polisher?" Is he conceited? Do his

Every day students are living the answers to these questions before their teachers and their classmates. By next spring some will have anwered them so highly satisfactorily that they will be singled out for recognition by election to the National Honor society.

class last year and is vice-president Texas Tech at Lubbock and take up * * * this year, is an employe of Your chemical engineering.

George Franklin Saunders, 17- Laundry and Dry Cleaners, and played on the Gorilla football squad

Pampa, and he says, "I'm proud his high school career—last year's junior play, "What Happened to Jones," and this year's senior play,

Irene Stallings is a 17-year-old native Pampan. She started to works as a library assitant the school in the old red brick building third hour and was at one time a Being musically inclined, he has but later attended Sam Houston been a member of the A Cappella and Woodrow Wilson "Kat." as her and Woodrow Wilson. "Kat," as her choir one year and has played best friends call her, plays the piano some. She enjoys reading and baseball. At one time she was a member of the Hoover Girl Scout "Cotton" Smith, or maybe we troop. She was in the pep squad should call him Jack, as that is his three years and is now an assistant correct moniker, is a 17-year-old in the bookroom. Irene hopes some boy who likes to dance. "Cotton" is day to be a nurse in a large hos

Aviation is the main interest of Bill Revard. He came to Pampa School boxing league, and placed win twice.

School boxing league and placed win twice.

Campbell, Stevens, McDonald, we say jallopies. At present he is tended school here three years, is pace the north division to its win over the south division in the tournament of champions Ford. Jack has not yet decided though he has not yet made his The Harvesters beat McLean won and lost by Harvesters partici- Foran, Incidentally, "Itch," as he is the Harvester band.

Bob Stevens, who is '8 years of set is its excellent faculty.

Drawing and reading are Bob's

hobbies. He has an album of his own drawings of famous people. Bob says he has a habit of writing short stories which he never finishes. Bob.

19-year-old Willard Roy (Sauls-bury), who is 5 feet, 8½ inches weighs 140 pounds, and has ming, baseball, and football are his hobbies. Willard attended four different schools before govern ferent schools before coming to sided at the regular meeting last Pampa. He played two years of Tuesday in the absence of Karl football at Norphlet, Arkansas, and Rippel, president. At that time the football at Norphlet, Arkansas, and one year with the Gorillas here. He is a member of F. F. A. He plans at a called meeting Thursday the to go to Texas A. and M. college to date was changed until tomorrow.

In the tournament of champions of champions and will receive jackets which will be and losing 62. Dual ere lost to Leffort and Stings and Gise will receive a trophy for runner-up in the tournament. Pollowing is a summary of bouts are the hobbies of James Edward must in dual meets and Lean in another. Streems won nine and lost one; Carlisle won four and lost none. Mc-Danad won hime and lost none. Mc-Danad won hime and lost two; Carlisle won four and lost two; Carlisle won fo

Tuesday Deadline | School Calendar

Lead Graduating Class

Keough, Orr, And Lane

To Sign For Trip April 26-28-Senior trip to To Carlsbad

Seniors planning to go to Carlsbad with Assistant Principal Tom Herod by the close of school tomorrow aftrnoon. The annual three-day class excursion will begin Friday morning and extend through Sunday.

Persons taking cars must sign a blank giving all details about the reporters, June Marie Amick, Mary Lee Morris, Peggy Williamson; faculty adviser, Ars. Hol Wagner. car and its occupants in Mr. Her-od's presence. Either a teacher or a parent of one of the seniors riding in the car must accompany each car. All details as to lodging assign-ments must be completed by tomorrow and money to cover cost of transportation, lodging, and the trip through the caverns must be de-posited with Miss Zenobia McFarin, head senior sponsor.

Eight teachers will accompany the seniors to Carlsbad. They are Miss McFarlin, Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Tom Herod, Kenneth Carman, Aubrey Steele, and O. F

In a class meeting last Wednesda * * * details of the trip and conduct exwere explained.

Two school buses will be used for the trip and as many cars as have made satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Herod. The buses will leave at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning Those going in private cars may leave at any hour they wish. Cost of the trip is \$4 by bus and \$6 by private car. This includes everything except meals.

Arrangements have been made for the group to spend Friday and nights in tourist camps at Carlsbad. The return trip will be made Sunday.

Sport Lites--By LANE

Coaches of AA schools in Texas recently voted to continue the present Texas Interscholastic league rules pertaining to football eligibil-* * * ity. The present rule states that a MISS ANNE LOUISE JONES, English teacher, was absent from player is not eligible for football if he is 18 years of age on or before September 1 of the year he intends compete. This rule affects only course, is an AA school.

Scrimmage began almost immediately last week for Harvester pros-(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of editorials on the pects out for spring training. First and second teams have been chosen After running plays Monday, actua play was begun. Track has put the

Out of the 45 boys out, only two squad. Coach Mitchell may be able

Boys who are interested in Gorilla football reported last Wednesday to Coach Oscar Hinger. Only boys who have at least two years of eligibility may play on the Goonly as training for future Harvest ers Coach Hinger has an interestrillas this year.

Two Hi-Y Officials Visit Local Club

Grover C. Good, area Y. M. C. A. associate secretary, and Harold Nick-ols, great plains district secretary, whose offices are located in Ama rillo, were honored visiters at a called meeting of the Hi-Y club last Friday afternoon. Plans for a picnic tomorrow were made at two ear-

lier meetings last week.

Mr. Good introduced the new official, Mr. Nichols, to the 15 members who attended the meeting to-gether with their sponsor, J. H.

Morehead, Jr.
Speaking on the subject of hi ew work, Mr. Nichols told of his desire to organize a district of "newsette" or newspaper for Hi-Y clubs in different cities in orde that they might exchange new and a plan whereby each club would mail the minutes of its meetings to

to attend business school after graduation.

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"I am a record leving sitting" saw in the business school after grad"If we plan, organize, and set up a program in which the members of Hi-Y will have something to do. "I am a peace loving citizen," says of then we can bring out their ideas and abilities," said Mr. Nichols "The visiting is definitely now on

picnic was planned for Friday, but

April 25-28—A Cappella choir to Waco to National Music con-

May 2-All-school music concert.

May 3-4—State Interscholastic league meet.

May 16-17—Senior examina

tions.

May 18 Junior-Senior Banquet; caps and gowns issued to May 19 Senior edition of Lit-

tle Harvester; Senior Vesper service; Senior Mothers' reception for graduates. May 20-A. A. U. W. reception honoring girl graduates and their mothers.

May 21-22—Final examination

for all students except graduating seniors.
May 23—No school while teachers grade papers and make re-

May 24-Final assembly; report cards issued; Commence

One-Act Play And A Cappella Concert Presented To Public

ing the contest play and the A Cappella choir last Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, the choir opened the program with four sacred numbers: 'Holy, Holy, Holy' by Dykes, "Beautiful Savior" by Christians and the same Funds to send the A Cappella

Legend" (contest number) Tschaikowsky, and "Today There

Tschalkowsky, and "Today There Is Ringing" by Christiansen.

Leon Holloway sang a solo, "Invictus" by Huhn. Then the choir sang another group of four, sacred numbers: "Adoramus Te" by Pales-trina, "Cherubim Song" by Bort-niansky, "All in the April Evening" by Roberton, and "While by My Sheen" by Impst. This was followed Sheep" by Jungst. This was followed by two lighter numbers, "Oh Sus anna" by Foster-Cain and "Star Dust" by Carmichael.

The girls' sextet, composed of Betty Plank, Anna Belle Lard, Maxine Holt, Betty Jean Tieman, Clara-bel Jones, and Meribelle Hazard sang "The Woman in the Shoe." Two Negro spirituals, "Climbin' Up the Mountain" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," were then sung by the A mixed quartet, composed

Jerry Smith, James Evans, Jeanne Lively, and Leon Holloway, sang "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan For its concluding numbers the choir then sang the contest num ber "Rain and the River" by and "God of the Open Air" by Cain. The Co-eds in Blue, Clarabel Jones, Meribelle Hazard, and Betty Tiemann, sang two popular num-bers, "Whispering" and "The Old Rocking Chair," to complete the

musical part of the program. Final number on the program was berg and directed by Kenneth Car-man. Members of the all-girl cast were Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville, Vera Lee von Brunow, and Betty

Reading Tests Given To All Students

Form B of the Iowa Silent Reading tests was given to all students in Pampa Senior High school to-day except graduating seniors. The tests were given through the Eng-

Juniors of Texas Christian university are planning a pienic box-supper to raise money for the annual junior-senior banquet.

—The Skiff.

The Skiff.

The ste whether or not we have a good school system because of the fact that only by accomplishing can we hope to have a good morale," he said. "Let's keep Pampa Senior High school the kind of school of which we can be proud."

Averages For All Four Years In High School Considered

Ellen Keough, Martha Orr, and Bobby Dan Lane were announced as valedictorian, salutatorian, and highest ranking boy respectively of the graduating class by school offi-cials last Tuesday. Grades for all four years in high school were considered in determining these rank-

The valedictorian is the pupil in the graduating class who has the highest scholastic average for his entire high school course, provided he has attended Pampa High school during his junior and senior years and has been enrolled not later than 15 days after the opening of school each semester. The saluta torian is the pupil ranking second in the senior class who has complied with the requirements above. When neither the valedictorian nor the salutatorian is a boy, the highest ranking boy is also named. Many colleges offer scholarships to the highest ranking girl and the highest ranking boy rather than to the valedictorian and salutatorian. This year's honor students not only have made high scholastic averages but also have been outstanding in ac-

Ellen Keough, the valedictorian, has an average of 94.31. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keough, 1612 Alcock street. She has lived in Pampa nine years. This year she won third pace the externocure receiving and

sistant last year. In her sophomore year she won first place in the district Latin tournament. She is a former headline editor of the Little Harvester and a charter member of Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic organization. She was elected to the National Honor society in her junior year.

Salutatorian

Martha Orr. the salutatorian, has an average of 93.54. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr of the Phillips camp at Hopkins. For three years she has Hopkins. For three years she has played on the volley ball team. For the past two years she has been vice-president of her home room, Last year she made the Latin team. This year she is an office assistant.

This year she is an office assistant. She is an active worker in Girl Scouts, is at present senior patrol leader at Hopkins. Martha is a leader at Hopkins. Martha is a newly elected member of the Na-tional Honor society. She hopes to attend Vanderbilt university and study to be either a doctor or a Highest Ranking Boy boy in a graduating class that numbers more boys than girls, has an average of 92.61. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of the Skelly Kingsmill plant. He

has attended school in Pampa for ten years. He is sports editor of the Little Harvester, and a member of Quill and Scroll. His column, Sport Lites, won first place in the Panhandle High School Press as on the 1939 Harvester football squad on the Latin team for two years. tional Honor society in his junior year. He plans to study chemical engineering but has not yet defi-nitely decided what college he will

Sone Compliments Conduct of Music Group At Plainview

tests were given through the English classes.

Purpose of the tests is to aid in
placement of students next fall, according to Miss Margaret Jones,
head of the English department.
For the past two years Pampa
High school has been seeking to
improve the reading abilities of students, At present three classes in
remedial reading are being taught,
one for freshmen, one for suphomores, and one for juniors. The program will likely be expanded next
year.

"I would like to tomple to
students who went to Plainview for
their excellent conduct," said Supt.
L. L. Sone. "Conduct of this sort
makes other trips possible."

"I appreciate the quality of the
organizations that made the trip; for
the honors that they won . I am
proud and I believe that rightly we
won more than our share of honors," Mr. Sone said. "Yes I am justly proud of the entire group."

"Student morate is a thermometer as to whether or not we have a
good school system because of the "I would like to compliment the

P. H. S. Wins First In Girls' Debate, Play, And Boys' Tennis At Regional

the state meet at Austin, May 3-4, coach.
to compete with the winners from seven other regions for state honors.

Peggy Williamson and Helen DudPeggy Willia ley won first in debate by defeating right to go to state. Lubbock's team in the finals. In the won first and Wellin

First place in girls' debate, the one-act play, and boys' tennis singles and second place in shorthand represent Pampa High school's winnings at the regional meet of the Interscholastic league held at Canyon Saturday. As a result, eight P. H. S. students are entitled to go to the state meet at Austin, May 3-4, to compete with the winners from

first round Pampa defeated Chillicothe and Lubbock defeated Amarillo. O. F. Shewmaker is coach of
the Pampa debaters.
Lively Best Girl Actor

won list and Weinington Lind.
Alice *Marie McConnell and Sybil
Richards also competed in the commercial contests but failed to place.
Miss Zenobia McFarlin is coach of
the commercial teams.

rillo. O. F. Shewmaker is coach of the Pampa debaters.

Lively Best Girl Actor

"Overtones," Pampa's one-act play entry with an all-girl cast composed of Jeanna Lively, Vera Lee von Brunow, Allene Beville, and Betty Plank, won over Dimmitt's play in the finals, Jeanne Lively was named the best girl actor in the meet, and Allene Beville the second best. The play was directed by Kenneth Carman, who directed the state winner.

"Cabbages," in 1937.

Hugh Stennis copped the regional boys' tennis singles championship for the second consecutive year by the commercial contests but failed to place. Miss Zenobia McFarlin is coach of the commercial teams.

Pampa was not represented in the track and field meet. Only two Pampa boys were eligible to complete, and that on the basis of third and fourth place winnings in the district. Pat Flannigan had doctor's orders to leave off all athletics until the muscular strain in his feet is healed, and Leon Qualls decided after the district meet to concentrate on spring football training. The golf team, composed of Roy Wagner and Roland Phillips, for the second consecutive year by

Little If Any **Budget Savings Now In Prospect**

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Influential lawmakers predicted today that Congress would appropriate about \$7,870,000,000 at this session, resulting in little if any savings un-der President Roosevelt's budget es-

imates.
Although the President told reporters last week that it seemed likely Congress might cut about \$200,-0,000 off the 1941 expenditures which he proposed last January, some senators said this now appeared

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As an illustration, they pointed to which were not considered in the original budget. An expenditure of said. this nature virtually would wipe out Mr. 334 which have been made in ap- terday. ropriations bills considered so far. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee com-

"If we get through with this session and stay within the President's original budget estimates, Congress will have done a fine job."

The President's budget estimates were so drawn that, if Congress stayed within them and raised \$460,-000,000 in new taxes, the treasury could remain within the \$45,000,000-000 satutory debt limit in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1941.

Developments since then, however, have indicated that there will be no tax bill in this pre-election session. Congressional leaders pointed out that if a \$50,000,000 cut were made in the President's budget, a \$350,000,000 increase in revenues would clear the slate without ad-

Panhandle P-TA Receives Awards At District Meet

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 22-Panhandle unit of Parents and Teachers made a favorable showing at the recent district conference in Mem-

The publicity record book placed first and the Mother Singers sec-ond. Mrs. J. M. Knowles was in charge of the publicity record book, assisted by Miss Zadie Bell Walker as art chairman. Mrs. O. C. Weakley was publicity chairman. Mrs. Coe Cleek directed the Mother Singers with Miss Mary Ewing as ac-

Other placings included first for having the largest number register-ed at the Education conference at Canyon, March 8-9; second for hav-ing the second largest number to register at the district conference; second for having the second largest number completing the Parent-Education course; second on the unit report: first on the goal ing in the best student aid report: olue ribbons were received on the

summer round-up, life membership, and the endowment fund.

Mrs. J. B. Howe, second vice-president was award chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Curtis Doug-

Efford Weatherly, Coe Cleek, O. R. Owens, C. F. Hood, Charles Frank-lin, J. F. Weatherly, Misses Nell Riney, Mary Ewing and Zadie Bell Walker and Mr. J. M. Knowles.

SKINS FOR WRITING

Finding papyrus had to procure, Eumenes II, king of Pergamus in the second century B. C., introduced the use of sheep and cattle skins president of the United States, the

Mainly About People Shore Steins for this column to The News Meliterial Rooms at

Offices of C. E. Cary and brother, Fred Cary, were combined today and the two men will be associated together in the practice of law. They have established their office in the First National Bank building.

Both attorneys are long-time residents of Pampa. C. E. Cary is a former county judge of Gray county. Fred Cary has been engaged in the practice of law here since 1926.

D. L. Parker, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was confined to ged with "flu" otday.

Fireman were called to 417 Doyle street in the Talley addition Sunday morning where a barn was on fire It was badly damaged and the conthe likelihood the army and navy lt was badly damaged and the con-would ask supplemental funds of tents of bundle feed was destroyed. \$100.000,000 or more for defense needs The fire started from trash burning in a barrel nearby, Chief Ben White

Mrs. J. F. Nelson was dismis the tentative reductions of \$118,051,- from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes

A Boy Scout Board of Review will be held in the Scout office in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All boys seeking merit badges and advancement in rank are urged to be present.

County Judge Sherman White and Odus Mitchell, Pampa High school coach, will go to Amarillo tonight to attend the banquet at which the newly-appointed Great Plains Y. M. C. A. secretary, Harold Nichols, will be introduced. Judge White is second vice-president of the Great Plains district Y. M. C. A. C. Gordon Perry, president of the Dallas Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the banquet tonight. Curtis Douglass of Panhandle was n Pampa today.

Fines of \$14.15 were paid in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Sunday afternoon by Frank Jones, Joe McNeal, and Arthur Phillips on gaming charges. The three Negroes were arrested by county officers yesterday in the Flats. There were nine Negroes in all arrested; but the other six have all arrested; but the other six have theen arraigned.

Mrs. Thelma Gray and son, Le-roy Merle, spent the week-end with relatives in Durham, Oklahoma. Swe D. H. Williamson spent Sunday with friends in Durham, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solomon

ere Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Webb of Midland will arrive tomorrow evening to be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sill and family. Mrs. Webb is the mother of Mrs. Sill. She is en route to Bedville, Arkansas, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Dewey Dean and son, Dewey, Jr., of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Lawrence, Michigan

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sill. Lloyd Dean of Detroit, Michigan, accompanied them to Pampa Mrs. F. G. Cecil of Kellerville underwent an operation at the Shamrock hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Borger and Mrs. J. I. Howard of Canyon attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Tinsley yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Barnhart of Casper, Wyoming, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman. Mrs. Barnhart is a sister of Mr. Hallman.

Miss Norma Joyce Howard of Borger was a house guest of Mrs.

for the Rebekah and Oddfellow convention today. Also they will attend Tuesday.

CLEVELAND HAD 'RECESS'

Serving both before and after the term of Benjamin Harrison, by whom he was defeated in 1888, Gro ver Cleveland was the 22nd and 24th only one to serve a split presidency

SCANDINAVIA

gian province of Luxembourg. Its pilot was found dead in the wreck-age. Its two other occupants, one of them wounded, were interned. Belgium announced she was pro-testing to London and Berlin against alleged trespassing by airtesting to London and Berlin against alleged trespassing by air-

Both sides claimed at least 11 enemy planes had been shot down over the week end. The German said Britain

lost nine and France two in fight-ing over the North Sea, Norway and the Western front. British fighter planes repelled two air raiders sighted over the Shetland Islands

British and French airmen and anti-aircraft gunners brought down 11 German planes, the Allies an-nounced in Paris, not counting un-verified reports of three others. On the ground, meanwhile, the German hold in Norway was chal-lenged by combined British-French-

Norwegian forces on at least two fronts—the Trondheim and Oslo districts-in fierce fighting for control of the north country whose fate may decide the war.

Twice over the week-end British fliers raided the Aalborg terminsu of Germany's air ferry for troops sent to Norway, only 100 air miles across the Skagerrak. Raids Minimized

Germany said that neither raid resulted in any serious damage. On the other side of the ledger the Nazis reported they had sunk two enemy submarines and two enemy merchant ships over the weekend, damaged a British destroyer with bombs, shot down four British planes and bombed Allied landing operations at Namsos and Andals ries.
The Germans acknowledged los-

ing three planes themselves
The British claimed their second air raid in Aalborg was highly suc-cessful, asserting that numerous

Swedish sources reported Allied forces thrusting south from Namsos had struck at the German near Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Tronheim, in an efofrt to gain con-

trol of the railway to the Swedish

frontier. Verdalsora was said to be

In the Hamar-Elverum district. about 60 miles north of Oslo, an Allied olcumn, after travelling by rail 160 miles from the ocast, joined Norwegians in driving back the Germans. The Norwegian legation in Stockholm said Hamar had been recaptured and there were unconfirmed reports Elverum also had

German reports added some con-fusion to the war picture since the Nazis said they had reached Lille-hammer, 25 miles farther north of Hamar. Italy remained one of Europe's

biggest question marks and intense interest was aroused by reports the German ambassador to Italy, Hans-georg Viktor von Mackensen, had gone to Berlin for a conference gone to Berlin for a conference with Adolf Hitler.

CREDIT PLAN (Continued from Page 1)

the funds to 2 per cent, whereas present funds cost 4 per cent.
Thus, instead of the present 5.8 per cent interest on government loans, a 3 per cent rate could be extended the farmer without cost standing bonds to be retired by

Refinancing of FCA mortgages would operate as follows: If a farmer-borrower felt that ask for an appraisal by a designated

Operation of Plan

If this committee found the mortgage in excess of the "pro-ductive value" of the farm, or found the periodic payments due on the mortgage exceeded "the normal farm income available for such pay-ments," the FCA would take title to the land, cancel the mortgage and lease the farm back to the borrower for a "trial" period of not

At the end of the lease period, the FCA would convey the farm to the tenant at a price based on the productive value under a loan payable within 40 years. Farmers indebted to private lend-

ers also could apply to the FCA for would offer the mortgage holder its productive value of the farm. In event private lenders rejected

FCA offer, sponsors of the easure said, the farmer could ask mortgage-holder to foreclose. farmer then would be in a position to repurchase the farm os-tensibly at its "actual value" with the aid of the FCA loan.

Oil Proration Order For May Due Tomorrow

AUSTIN, April 22 (P)—Railroad ommission officials indicated today the Texas oil proration order for May would be issued tomorrow or Wednesday. The United States bureau of mines

recommended May production in Texas of 1,344,200 barrels daily. The commission majority has intimated output will be slashed some but not to the bureau of mines figure. Current Texas production is nearly 1,-500,000 barrels per day.

BIBLICAL MONEY-LENDERS Professional money-lending dates rom Biblical times. Laws were enacted to protect both borrower and lender by governing lending meth-ods, securities, and costs of loans.

DRIVERS TO BLAME A Pennsylvania professor, on com-leting a five-year study of auto-nobile accidents, concludes that at east 65 per cent of all traffic ac-idents can be blamed on the driv-

Valuable Austin Market Briefs Papers Discovered

Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and other Texas immortals, were

izens in Hungary, but the legation said that most of these were Hun-

and then returned to this country

The notice asked Americans to advise the legation of their plans, add-

ing: "If you are remaining in Hun-

CHINESE DINNERS LONG

Chinese dinners in the mandarin

require the better part of an eve-ning. Frequent rests for smoking are

gary, please give reasons.

aken between the courses.

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Stock mar-et buying mainly was in specialties today, nost leaders encouraging difficulties in

nost leaders encouraging difficulties in extending Saturday's rally.

Aircrafts and Steels stepped out in the forenoon. They found the going a bit rough and the majority eventually subsided. Early selling was absorbed fairly well, however, and gains of fractions to more than a point predominated after midday. The pace slowed appreciably in the latter part of the proceedings and prices were no better than steady at the close. Transfers approximated \$900,000 shares.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattel salable and total 1,200: calves 300: small lots choice fed yearling steers 11.00; several lots 10.00-75; beef cows up to 6.50-7.00; bulls 5.50-6.50; vealer top 10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 2,500; good to choice 170-300 lbs 5.80-5.00; sows mostly 4.75-5.00.

Cattle salable 5.500; total 6,500; calves salable 800; total 1,400; numerous loads good to near choice light and medium weight fed steers 9,75-10,75; medium to good heliers and mixed yearlings 8,25-9.75; odd lots good beef cows up to 7.75; good sausage bulls up to 7.00; good to choice vealers 8,50-16,50; a few 11,00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 8,00-10,50.

Shèep salable 10,000; total 11,100; Arizona spring lambs held above 10,25; California ewes 5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Poultry live, 28 trucks, steady; hems over 6 lbs 16, 6 lbs and under 16; Leghorn hens 13; broilers 2½ lbs and down colored 20, Plymouth Rock 21, white Rock 21, white Rock 24, white Rock 24, under 4 lbs colored 20, Plymouth Rock 24, under 4 lbs colored 20, Plymouth Rock 24, under 4 lbs colored 20, Plymouth Rock colored 20. Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 24, under 4 lbs colored 20, Plymouth Rock 21, White Rock 21, ½; bareback chickens 17-18, roosters 10½, Leghorn roosters 10; Bucks 4 lbs up, colored 15, small colored 12, small white 13½; Geese 10; Turkeys toms old 11, young 12, small 14; Capons 7 lbs up 25, under 7 lbs 25.

Butter 904,577, steady; creamery-93 score 27; 92, 26½; 91, 26; 90, 26; 89, 26; 88, 25½; 90 centralized cariots 26½-26¾.
Eggs 51,651, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 16½, cars 17; firsts local 16½, cars 16½; current receipts 16½; storage packed extras 18¼, firsts 18; dirties 14¼, checks 14¼.

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GERMANY

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substantial expeditionary force to Norway, and they also have been moving not only food supplies but light artillery and other equipment by air. This of course accounts for the heavy Anglo-French attacks by

Not only have the allies continued to hammer at Norwegian air-ports which are being used by the Nazis, especially Stavanger, but made the unexpected move of heavily raiding the big Danish air-port of Aalborg twice. The Germans were using this as a point of embarkation for Norwegian reinforcements and supplies. The allies today claimed extensive damage in these two raids.

The appearance of large numbers of German airplanes over Sweden

of German airplanes over Sweden has caused grave anxiety in that country as to the meaning and has resulted in a vigorous protest to Berlin. The very natural fear is that Sweden as a measure of support for the Norwegian gamble. Such a move has been regarded by most observers as almost a foregone conclusion.

Actually there can be small doubt that the allies would welcome such a development so to extend the northern front for operations against Germany proper. The Nazis will be running a heavy risk if they undertake such an operation

running a heavy risk it they undertake such an operation.

The strategy employed by the allies thus far in their Norwegian expedition would indicate they have
theen figuring on the Germans invading Sweden and are prepared for
such a move. The element of surprise will be lacking this time.

JAYCEES

(Continued From Page 1) part in each show. The dramatiza-EL PASO, April 22 (AP)—Scores of documents, letters and fragmentary sketches bearing on early Texas history, were discovered in the exploration of long-unopened boxes in possession of Dr. Caryl C. Hill berg.

June 5, 6-Clovis, New Mexico. June 13, 14, 15—Pampa, Texas, June 22, 23—Ratón, New Mexico. ready have studied and earmarked several of the documents as filling June 28, 29, 30 Santa Fe, New gaps in the state's early history.

Letters, bearing the signature of

July 12, 13-Las Vegas, New Mex-July 17, 18, 19-Roswell, New Mex-August 1, 2, 3-Tucumcari, New

August 5, 6—Dalhart, Texas. August 16, 17, 18—Prescott, Ari-August 24, 25, 26-Hot Springs, New Mexico.

August 31, Sept. 1, 2—Clifton, Ari-

September 6, 7, 8—Farmington, New Mexico.
September 16 to 21 — Amarillo

Texas. September 26, 27—Socorro, Nev Sept. 30, Oct. 1 to 5-Lubbock. Texas.
October 11, 12, 13—Las Cruces,

New Mexico.
Special Coronado Events June 15—Ruidoso, New Mexico. June 17—A Day in Old Lincoln— Lincoln, New Mexico.

July 5, 6—Inscription Rock. August 10-Grand Canyon, Ari-

August 6 to 14—Coronado Conferences—Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. This schedule neither includes

over 175 Coronado Folk Festivals that are scheduled in the Southwest BUDAPEST, April 22 (P)—The United States legation today ad-vised citizens in Hungary to "decided vised citizens in Hungary to "decided during 1940 nor does it include the regular yearly fiestas, rodeos, Indian ceremonials and other entertain-ment features. is to the advisibility of leaving for The Entrada drama was written the United States while there still

the United States while there still are means of egress available.

The legation notice said American citizens should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to this world by the same was written by Thomas Wood Stevens, internationally famous author, in collaboration with Paul Horgan, of Roswell, Harper prize novel winner. The Jerome Cargill organization of part of Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel."

A prefatory declaration said the legation "has no information which would lead it to believe that the war will be extended to southern New York is producing it with a cast of more than 500 on a giant movable stage as long as a football

Europe." There are about 400 American cit-

(Continued From Page 1) returned safely from Stavanger and

garian-born persons who went to the United States, were naturalized that only one bomber was missing after the Aalborg attack.

DNB reported that German troops plies of men, munitions and pushing out from Oslo stormed armored cars were being moved to Norwegian-occupied positions near Lindehagoe and that Gjovik, north-

It was asserted that fresh sup- way.

Una Jo Coffee Will Get Degree At ACC

ABILENE, April 22—Una Jo Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffee of Pampa, has been named as a candidate for a bachelor degree in Primary Education from Abilene Christian college at who heard her cries. the May 27 ocmmencement exer-

ed a list of 82 other seniors who form the tentative list of spring taken to the police station where graduates. All that stands between

graduates. All that stands between this group and their exit from the institution is a month of class work, major examinations, and final exercises.

Confering degrees on this class will be the final officail duty of President James F. Cox, whose reignation will take effect at the close of this school term. He will be succeeded by Vice-president Don H.

Morris.

An officer tentatively identified the child.

The officers then took the lost tot to north Russell street where they met her frantic parents and neighbors who were looking for her. The child or her parents.

The officers then took the lost tot to north Russell street where they met her frantic parents and neighbors who were looking for her. The child apparently followed the draw from the Cuyler street bridge where she rad been playing all the day to the swimming pool. Sides of the draw were so steep at that point

Young Oklahoma Pair Claimed Man Kidnaped Them

OKLAHOMA CITY, APRIL 22 (47)— SCALISE Wright Godfrey, 25, and his wife, Lavelda, 18, told police here today a man kidnapped them as they left the Baptist church at Comanche last night and forced them to drive him to Chandler.

The young Stephens county couple came here after they were released to prison. His secretary, Ann Kay, are released to the secretary and the secretary.

officers for fingerprint tests.
"I'm hot and have to get out of

near the church.
Police were working on the theory that the kidnaper was Dick Broyles, who escaped last Friday from of-ficers taking him to the Huntsville, Texas prison to start serving a 35year term for armed robbery at

wichita Falls.

The description of the man given by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey fits that of Broyles, officers said. The fugitive was believed headed for Drumright, where his wife is said to be living. living.

QUEBEC IS BEER CAPITAL Although eight of the nine prov-inces of Canada have breweries, the province of Quebec leads in output, with nearly 40 per cent of the do-minion's annual production.

TOWNS TAKE LITTLE ROOM England and Wales have a com-bined area of 58,249 square miles, (An informed British source also said there had been "practically no losses" thus far in landing troops in Norway.)

bined area of 58,249 square miles, the towns within their borders cover an aggregate area of 6,510 square miles.

west of Oslo, had been captured ed that "two enemy merchantships" after the Norwegians suffered heavy were sunk and a British destroyer

Lost Child Found With Pup In Draw

he May 27 ocmmencement exer-ises.

Dr. Walter H. Adams, dean releasWhen no one in that section of the

the draw were so steep at that point that neither she nor her pup could climb out. Mr. Burns heard her cries and investigated.

came here after they were released rested as a material witness, and turned their automobile over to freed in \$20,000 bail.

Assistant District Attorney Mur-ray I. Gurfein said Scalise extorted town quick,' they quoted the man money from hotels by threatening as saying when he confronted them them with strikes, excessive wage

increase demands and sabotage.
"The union is for Scalise what a jimmy is for a burglar," Gurfein told Judge Schurman. "He ruled

by fear and force." Gurfein named as co-conspirators with Scalise two other union offi-cials—Izzy Schwartz, eastern representative of the building service union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of local 32J.

The Schwartz brothers, indicted Feb. 28 on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion, are free in \$6,000

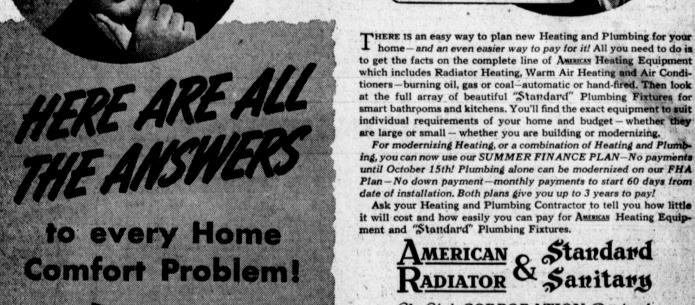
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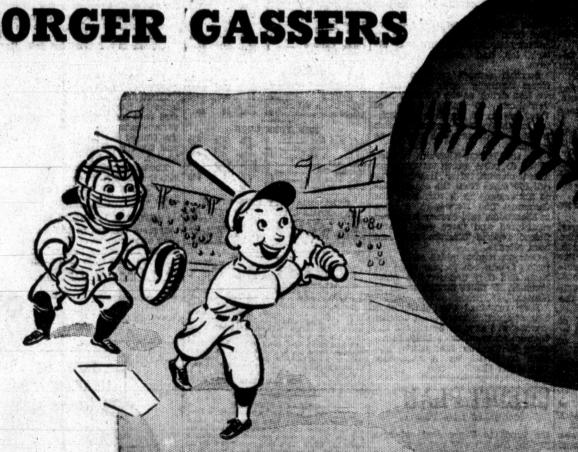
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Intermediates of the First Christian church met in the church recently for a regular weekly recrea-

tion night.
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neld in the auditorium of the parochial school hall, corner of West Pampa group Friday night in the Browning and North West streams hall most with the conducted. Browning and North West streets, under the sponsorship of the Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church.

General chairman in charge of Hughes, worthy patron; Ruth

General chairman in charge of Hughes, arrangements for the event is Mrs.
William Finkbeiner.

Contract and auction bridge are to be played with prizes being awarded to the winners in both. Awards will be given to men and The public is invited to attend

Mrs. Duncan Gives Review Of Book At Women's Council

Women's Council of the First an pass.

Christian church met in general session recently in the church with Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president, in charge of the business.

Therefore a report by Mrs. De Hughes and Stella Gaylor to 75 members and visitors.

Lea Vicars on the district conven-tion of the Federated Council of gram was presented by group two with Mrs. Hubert Dowell as leader. They were Freda Bernhardt Mrs. W. L. Parker gave the devotional on "Ye Are the Light" Baldwin district deputy after which a reading, "The Tapestry Weaver," was presented by Phyliss Ann Parker. The Sam matron from Wichita Falls; Hazel Paso; Frances Jones, deputy grand matron from Canadian; and Mrs. ton a cappella choir directed Day Is Over," "Star of the Summer Night," "Old Black Joe," and "Schubert's Serenade." out the day by Ester Baldwin and the grand examiner reported that

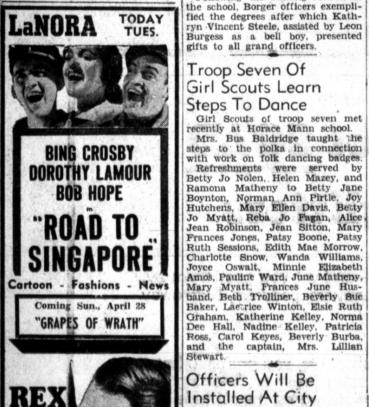
A feature of the program was a review of the book, "Our Family," which was given by Mrs. Ivy Dun-can, who was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Braly in reviewing the life of

Forty-two members were present.

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ANOTHER

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DAY

Five Grand Officers Attend Eastern Star School Of Instructions Here

Tonight At Hall Tonight at 8 o'clock a lunch is to be served in connection with the benefit bridge tournament to be Superintendent Speaks At Beta Delta Luncheon

and past patrons was given

McDonald, grand examiner from El

Simmons, grand representative from

White Deer. Instructions were given through-

151 certificates were issued during

ported that 201 members and visitors

registered including 78 past and present matrons and patrons. The

following chapters attended with their charters: Follett, Spearman,

Shamrock, Miami, Canadian, Book-

Lunch was served at noon and a banquet at 6:15 o'clock at the

Schneider hotel honoring the grand officers present. The program at the

O. M. Anderson, silent prayer, pre-Frankie Hughes, a reading by

Colleen Cockerill and Leon Burgess,

accordion music by Inez and Gene

Shaw, Margaret Sullins, and Bever-

ly Burba; a "Going Hunting" skit

and Richard Young; tap dances by

Mary Jo Gallimore, Delores Conway,

rhythm tap by Henry Buster Walk-

Corsages were presented to all

Following the evening session of

Myatt, Frances June Hus-

Council Of P-TA

City Council of the Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the high school.

During the session the installa-tion of officers will be conducted

and reports will be completed.

A resume of the district convention held at Memphis last week will

TODAY and TUESDAY

In Cosmo-Color

Isle of

Destiny

. WILLIAM GARGAN WALLACE FORD

Shorts and News

JUNE LANG

Colleen Cockerill, Leon Burgess,

included the invocation by

er. Borger, and Pampa.

registration committee

the day.

banquet.

LeFors schools, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Betta Sewell, associate matron; O. M. An-Delta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma. Saturday at the Schneider hotel. He discussed the qualifications and derson, associate patron; Harry Barnard, secretary; Edna Davis, treasurer; Katle Vincent, conductcharacteristics of a good teacher. ress, Ruby de Cordova, associate conductress; Ida Hughey, chap-lain; M. P. Downs, Marshall; Mary Hatcher, Ada; Lou Gomillion. Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors president, presided, and Miss Louise Orr, of Panhandle, was in charge of

Hatcher, Ada; Lou Gomillion, Esther; Madge Murphy, Martha; Lillian Barnard, Electra; J. H. Lutz, warder; and Lacy Gomillion, the program. Miss Odessie Howell, White Deer, gave a report on the general requirements for teachers. This report was compiled from application blanks and interviews with admin-After the initiatory work, a welistrators of about 20 schools in this

Ralph Irwin with the response by Lillian Murphy, following which Frankle Lee Hughes, worthy ma-tron, presented miniature gavels to Mrs. T. F. Morton, Pampa, read "At the Cross-roads," and Mrs. John Mrs. T. F. Morton, Pampa, read "At the Cross-roads," and Mrs. John I. Bradley. Pampa, reviewed the progress of Delta Kappa Gamma. Miss Clauda Everly, White Deer, gave a brief tribute to the presidents of Beta Delta chapter and presented each one with an appropriate flower.

Mrs. J. L. Lester, Pampa, Miss Orr, and Miss Hastings plan to attend the state convention to be held at the Rice hotel in Houston, Friday and Saturday.

held at the Rice hotel in Houston, Friday and Saturday.
Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Gary Simms, Panhandle; Miss Gladys Holley, White Deer; Miss Winoma Adams and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Wheeler; Mrs. Willie Boyette, McLean; Miss Ariel Williams, LeFors; Mrs. W. O. Morrow and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; Mesdames Georgia Osborne, J. B. White, Elma Phelps, Sam Irwin, J. B. Austin, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Raymond Harrah, and Misses Madge Richardson, and Katherine Simmons, Pampa.

Younger Women Of Auxiliary Have Tea For Guests

Young Women's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton honorauxiliary of the church.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. Roy Kay, Mrs. and Miss Bernice Larsh.

Mrs. James McCune and Mrs. L. E. Wells poured punch at a white covered table centered with a bouquet of pink roses and tall green tapers. Decorating the buffet er, Gene Shaw, Mary Jo Galli-more, Euane Tuttle, and Vernell and pink candles. Individual corwas an arrangement of yellow iris sages of pansies were presented to each guest.

During the afternoon the Junior grand officers at the luncheon and Brown, Joan Hawkins, and Anna barnett. Under the direction of Miss Winifred Wiseman, sang several numbers. Ernestine Holmes played accordion numbers.

More than 50 members and guests will be held in the home of Miss Winifred Wiseman, sang several numbers. A meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club.

A meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club will be held in the home of lough.

Plans Discussed Saturday For 4-H Club Encampment

County Wide 4-H club members met Saturday afternoon in the of-fice of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent.

After the report on the meeting of the sponsors was given by Mrs. O. G. Smith, requirements for girls eligible to go to the encampment in June were given as following: Each member must have at least three varieties of vegetables in her garden or some poultry and her 4-H uniform; she also must be at the last meeting in May if not ill or out of the county. A 4-H party was planned fo

April 26 at 8 o'clock in the office of the home demonstration agent. A question box was answered by Mrs. Smith with girls entering in the round table discussion.

The girls plan to have their uniforms finished for a picture to be taken at the next meeting.

Troop Seven Girl Scouts To Sponsor Show This Week

Girl Scouts of troop seven with Mrs. Lillian Stewart as captain will sponsor the picture show, "The Great Victor Herbert," which is to be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the LaNora theater.

Funds received from the sale of tickets will be used by the girls in making a gypsy trip during the Tickets may be obtained from any of the girls in the troop or from Mmes, F. H. Sitton, Emory Noblitt, or Hugh Morrow

PAMPA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev Russell G. West, Pastor 709 North Frost Street

The revival at the church of the Brethren opened yesterday with good interest and attendance, according to the paster. Rev. Russell G. West, who is preaching.

It was decided to open these services, which will continue each night this week and over next Sunday. day, at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:30 as previously announced.

Tonight the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Bible, and Why We Need It." The public is cor-dially invited.

ANCIENT CATALOGS PRESERVED

To Social

flice.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2.30 clock in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton.
Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be hostess to exantieth Century Forum at 2.30 o'clock.
Mrs. A. Rogers will be hostess to Twendeth Century Culture club at the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club

Flemming, 510 North Ward Street, for a social.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Laffes 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.

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

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Neely.
City Council of P.-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the highschool.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church.
A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. halls Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

visitation.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of the Coteric club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodner entertained with a dinner and 42 party in their compliment.

A combined social and called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall with the Borger chapter as guests.

County-Wide 4-H slaft and the close of During the afternoon the Junior High school girls' sextette. composed of Betty Lou Clifford, Betty Jo Holt, Anna Lois Alford, Elexa Brown, Joan Hawkins, and Anna Research Hawkins, and

SATURDAY P.-T.A. of Holy Souls Ca I sponsor a book review a the parochial school hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Visitation day will be observed by the eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church.
A meeting of McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be held.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary circles will have a meeting.

In the steel industry, a "puddler" designates a man in charge of a furnace in a plant manufacturing wroght iron by a special process.

Session In Borger

was a memorial service honoring deceased members of the lodges was a memorial service honoring deceased members of the lodges which was held Sunday night in the First Christian church of Borat 6 o'clock in the club house for a will meet Wednesday afternoon at ger with representatives from Amarillo, Shamrock, Plainview, Ca-

ger with representative. Caarillo, Shamrock, Plainview, Canadian, Dalhart, McLean, Pampa,
and Borger attending.

Taking part were Mmes. James.
chaplain, Kelley, Griersoon, Veach.
Robinson, Myres, Beard, and Woodward, all of Borger. Twenty-five
children from the orphans home in
Corsicana sang at the service.

Beautia member, the late

Gramma member, the late

Miss. Wood

ess to members of Lottie Moon
circle in her home on the Merten
lease while a meeting of the Mary
Martha circle will be conducted in
the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler,
lift Hundley members will meet
in the home of Mrs. Scott Leverett.

Lille Hundley members will meet
in the home of Mrs. Scott Leverett.

Son. North Somerville street, for a

and Mmes. Jess Clay, Nat Lunsford, John Hall, J. W. Crisler, Elmer Rupp, C. H. Blair, Steve Donald, Roberts, Clyde Johnson, Dud-Clemmons, Arthur Dickerson, Bob Miller, and Emory Noblitt; Mmes. Kelley Neighbors, Alva

Langley.
The local degree team will go to Borger tonight to present the drill

Bridge Party In Spring Theme Given For Group

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parker entertained a group of friends with a them. day night.

A spring color motif was carried out in the appointments and prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. O. Pickett and C. H. Wood, who made high

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the bridge

C. H. Wood, M. H. Weston, B. S. Via, C. C. Crawford, C. G. Duffy of San Antonio, Floyd Hoffman, Jue Lutz, Frank Foster, George Cree, Clem Davis, Harry Matthews, M. O. Pickett, Gene Windsor, Frank Yaley; Virginia Wilkins, Mrs. Rags-dale; Messrs. Spencer, and Bill

Couple Entertains With Party For

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An outstanding event in the activities of the Ladies' Golf association is the sponsoring of the

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Idabelle Wagnon and Mrs. Freda Barrett, Smart Shop.

Members of the golf association may bring guests and any lady interested in golf or bridge may make her reservation by Tuesday noon by calling the Country club. One need not be a member of the Country club to belong to the Ladies Golf association, but must pay a green fee and luncheon costs.

Anyone who care to attend is

Friendship Class Will Have Group

Monthly meetings of the four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-clock. All members of the class are to take their sewing to the meet-

ings.

Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 East
Francis, will be hostess to group
one with Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs.
Fred Thomas as co-hostesses. Mem-North Wynne street

Plains Maytag has an expert repair man to fix all washers. Now you take it up to Joe right



Central Baptist

tite and the flow of gastric juice;

Opening the three-day session of the Panhandle Association of Odd-fellows and Rebekahs in Borger was a memorial service honoring function will be served.

rehearsal. All who plan to model the garments being furnished by the local merchants must attend this Mrs. Wood Overall will be

in the home of Mrs. Scott Leverett 600 North Somerville street, for a study of St. John: 8. The meeting of Lydia circle will be held in the home of Mrs. F. E. Matheny, 820 West Foster street. "Build-Up" Relief Schulkey and Mrs, Clayton Mc-Cutcheson, Junior Shop; and Miss Idabelle Wagnon and Mrs. Freda

aches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.

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Anyone who care to attend is invited to watch the golfers play their matches, have luncheon, and see the newest thing in slacks, play suits, and wash dresses. Those wanting bridge games are asked to call Mrs. C. F. Leudders at 9036-F-11 and she will arrange tables for them.

Meetings This Week

bers of group two are to meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Vincent, 314

A meeting of group three will be hostess; while members of group four are to meet with Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1214 Christine street. Mrs. W. F. Exley will be co-hostess



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Worry Called Greatest Ill Of Americans

Editor's Note:—In Connection with National Hospital day, May 12, Pam-pa doctors and dentists have been sked to contribute articles on health copics. This is the second in the series, and is written by Dr. V. E. von Brunow, pioneer Pampa physi-

I have been requested to write something as a member of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, to which all members will contribute from time to time, and here is my contribu-

When mankind, the laiety and the learned will recognize, instruments of destruction to life are not the gun, the knife bomb, Cyclones and floods, but the human "tongue," they will get somewhere. The tongue invoked by malice and envy ever ready to scandalize and to gossip and to lying, will by so doing, kill reputations and character and to make strangers of them, that were once friends.

The gun kills bodies physically. you can see it and dodge it at your will, but you cannot escape the tongue of evil, that invisibly kills reputations and characters. Each gun works alone, but the evil tongue has a thousand accomplices and helpers, and the havoc of the evil tongue lives through years and years, so much so, that the eye of God may grow tired in tracing it to its finality, and as a result many a pillow is wet with tears and sobs and noble hearts are broken in silence, and friend knows friend no more.

And now we come to the greatest of American diseases, which also is the most popular form of suicide; that which produces and stimulates disease, kills the appetite, spoils digestion, ruins dispositions, ruins sleep and saps bodily strength and sleep and saps bodily strength and mentalities, to wit: "WORRY." As often the real cause of death, altho the death certificate names another

your health. Do we know that we are worrying? No, not unless we pay beed to its results of insisting irrit-ability of temper; we fear this and Draw Crowds that every hour of the day, dream of it at nite, awakening from a restss sleep, we must know we are worrying, and there is only one thing to do, kill that worry and forever stop it. Wise men of the centuries have made great discoveries. Everything that was created and made, has its uses, but no one has ever heard any of them say a good word

bout worry.
Differs From Anxiety Often we hear it said by the evil "let him worry himself to death." Worry is never and must not be confused with anxiety. Anxiety faces the sterner issues of life with serenity and dignity, always anticipating a hopeful possibility, always ready to produce new measures to overcome the out come.

Worry, on the other hand, is like a regiment of insignificant imps of fear that seemed to become important only by their constancy and their combinations. Worry is a habit that needs no cultivation. The inown Physician, institute heroic treat ment by right thinking. Worry is one thing that no one, rich or poor can afford. If any man, every day he hath, he need not fear worry. homes puts no money in the purse. contributes nothing to our success, playgrounds are given complimentary

health and to society, but it does waste our energies and produces di- ed by Carl Benefiel, theater manager. eases for which there is no balm in Gilead. So pay heed and do not worry, but preserve your powers of thinking for the inalienable funcons and duties you owe to your family and to Society.

P. S .- In my youth I had the good ortune to have as a friend that was full of thoughts as expressed above, and I have given them from memory and trust they strike home.

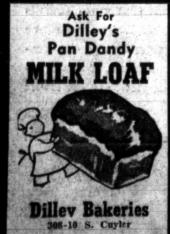
California Texans Rally For Garner

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP)-The picnic of the Texas State Sunday turned into a "Garner for President" rally.

Thirty thousand lovers of the one Star state, gathering to cele-"San Jacinto day" and the battle which assured Texas' independence, shouted enthusiastically and waved ten-gallon hats as speakers lauded "Cactus Jack."

"John Nance Garner has more on sense and is better fitted for the presidency than any other Driscoll. Democratic national comwoman, who flew here from Dallas to speak.

EARTH SLOWS DOWN The tides, acting as brakes on the earth, are causing the period of the earth's rotation to lengthen gradually. The momentum that earth is losing by this tidal braking is transferred to our satelite, the moon, thereby causing it to travel in a slowly growing orbit



Total War Begins in Europe's 32nd Week of Conflict



War in Europe is 32 weeks old, but none has seen action like the one just past. Highlights of the week

isease. Worry is mental poison and wrecks Continues To

Pampa's Recreation program continues to grow and grow according shop and also on the playgrounds showed large increase.

Building of looms and forms and instruction in making all kinds of pepier mache, knitting, weaving and woodwork is increasing in popularity at the craft shop which is open to everyone.

In the ladder archery tournament conducted at Horace Mann school, the three best Robin Hoods the past McGregor, and Duane Williams. High Mann school in playground activi-ties were Donald McGregor and Joy

At the Baker playground interest continues to mount among the larger boys and girls in archery ping pong, and tether ball. In the tether ball ladder Tournament the three topping the week's list were Wilms Jean Richardson, Novida Killough, Buddy Moon. Weekly high point boy best he can with the light and girl in playground activities were: Bobby Mullenauex, and No-Worry helps no one, builds no vida Killough. Weekly high point boys and girls from the different to the I

Chief interest at the craft shop among the young and the old is work. Out-of-town visitors at the shop this week were Charles Kirk-

Out-of-town visitors to the playgrounds were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morgan of Borger, Miss Joyce Mitch-ell, McLean, Miss Lawanda Kiell, This Woman." Kellerville, Miss Cleo Shelton and Miss Mary Ruth Drake both of Per-

Another large crowd Friday night attended the free lessons in American folk dancing and square dances. This event is held each Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. There is no admission charged. The public is invited to attend.

In a softball game Saturday morning between the playground teams of Horace Mann and Baker, the Horace Mann boys showed a powerful offensive to romp away with the game 20 to 8. It was a close game until the 5th inning, when the Baker teams' defense cracked wide open, letting Horace Mann pile up a top-

Batting order, Horace Mann; Da-Gamblin, Billy Gise, J. W. Winborne, Billy Washington, Wallace Tillman, Winifred Vaughan, Charles Winborne, L. J. Halter. Subs. Ardel chapter 1, "The Shadow"; chapter Seeds, Nathan Turnbo. Line-up for Baker; Buris Moon, Lee Powell, Jimmie Asher, Dempsey Davis, Milton Ayres, Wallace Crane, Charles Huffines. Otis Tyler, Robert Fuff, Billy Webb. Subs. David Shelton, Truman Shelton, Chester Cornelius. Umpires, Joe Moses, Max Grossman.

Dies Committee To Start Hearing Soon On Nazi-Mexico Plot

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)the House committee on un-American activities would start hearings that communists and Nazis seek to set up a puppet government in Mexico with the help of United States

I. Belli and Moscow were agreed tion between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man.

Order to get a foothold in North America.

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Dies said about 100 subpoenas had been sent for witnesses both from Mexico and from the border States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Caifornia.

"We'll probably have to send a subcommittee to Texas to hear these witnesses because many of them won't come up here and besides it's

Pampa Friends Of **Dallasites Asked** To Call At BCD

Pampans who have friends coming to Pampa on the Dallas Goodwill train Wednesday are urged to call the Board of City Development, to Jim Edwards, director. Last week telephone 383, giving their name the number of participants in the and the name of their friends and achievement program at the Craft also to act as a one-man welcoming committee for their friends.

keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia." Democratic leaders gave The special train carrying the trippers will arrive at the Santa Fe station at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday. Invitations have been extended by isttration foreign policy a key point in their political campaigning the goodwill committee of the chamber of commerce to all Pampa up the president's viewpoint in a statement issued through the Demoschool bands to play for the cratic national committee. He said that Dewey had "one foreign policy The committee calls on Pampans

week were Nathan Turnbo, Donald visitors and to join them in the 100 McGregor, and Duane Williams. High block on North Cuyler street for a point boy and girl at the Horace big concert by Dallas entertainers. Pampans are also invited to attend a free concert in the high auditorium at 7:45 o'clock school when the Dallas entertainers, in-

cluding many artists from radio station WFAA, give a program. The visitors will be honored at dance in the Schneider hotel at o'clock with music furnished by a Dallas orchestra. Pampa busines and professional men are asked to make reservations for them and wives at the BCD office.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today, and Tuesday: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in the presidency who tells you in ef-"Road to Singapore." Wednesday and Thursday: Mary

should do nothing to try to bring wood, White Deer, and Elizabeth Martin, Allan Jones, Walter Con-holly in "The Great Victor Herlief the "Republican aspirant" to

Friday and Saturday: Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take

REX

Democratic speeches on for Today and Tuesday: Lew Ayres, policy, Postmaster General Farley tolda Boston audience last night Lionel Barrymore, in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." the record of the Roosevelt admin-Wednesday and Thursday: Boris istration in keeping the nation out

Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd Russell Hayden in "The Showdown." On the stage Friday night: Ken Bennett presents Amateur Night.

STATE

Last Times Today: William Pow-if Mr. Roosevelt adheres to the two ell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin term tradition.

Tuesday: Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary." Wednesday and Thursday: Lovid Tubbs, Oscar Brothers, Billy retta Young and David Niven in

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Saddle";

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Isle of Des-tiny," with William Gargan, Wallace Ford, June Lang; short sub-

jects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Saint's Double Trouble," with George Landers; short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Randy Rides Alone," with John Wayne;

cartoon, serial, and Pathe News; chapter 5, "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and Robert Kent. The vote, however, will not bind the delegates. While there is no name on the Republican presidential ballot, party leaders say that the delegates will support Gov. Arthur James as a favorite son.

too expensive for our committee," Dies said. The Texan said the committee had

evidence that: 1. Berlin and Moscow were agreed tion between Senator Joseph F.

tizens.

2. That thousands of agents of Germany and Russia were being

Demo Assails

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-In

line with President Roosevelt's as-

Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.) picked

for the Atlantic seaboard and another x x x for the Middle West.

Wash.) told a West Virginia rally

that the New Yorker's speeches "in-dicate a sublime ignorance of any

Mr. Roosevelt touched on world

which he called for nomination

his party of "a liberal pair of

relations in a radio speech Saturday night to Young Democrats' rallies,

candidates, running on a liberal and

The president gave no hint, how-

ever, as to what candidates might

win his support in event he does not run for a third term.

His discussion of foreign affairs

"We are keeping out of wars x x x

but I do not subscribe to the preach

ment of a Republican aspirant for

fect that the United States x x x

Politicians here expressed the be-

Dewey. New York district attorney.

had been some coordination of

of war was a "remarkably out-

Farley, who has announced his

candidacy for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination, voiced approval of the trade agreeemnts program in

charge of Secretary Hull. There has been talk of a Hull-Farky ticket

Elections This Weel

leading in pledged and semi-pledged convention delegates, the Democrats

this week will select 80 additional

delegates, including 72 in Penn-

eight at large in an Illionis conven-

Republicans will pick 106 this week to add to their 336 already

selected out of a total of 1,000. The

106 will consist of three to be chosen

in Hawaii today, 72 in Pennsylvania tomorrow, six in Delaware Wednes-day, two in the Philippines Thurs-

day, and 8 at large in Missouri Fri-

President Roosevelt's name is the

only one entered in the Pennsyl-

vania preference balloting tomorrow

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chosen 248 of their total of 1.094.

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Then, as if to indicate that there

Boston audience last night

peace when the time comes.

forward-looking platform.

'Ignorance' Of Young Dewey

groups of employes from wage-hour standards, will come before the bate over amending the Wagner labor relations act. The senate, sertion that the United States "was however, may not take up either

CIO approval of the wage-hour law as it stands was voiced in a report by John L. Lewis, who de-clared that proposed amendments were devised by "reactionary Gar-ner Democrats" and were intended to weaken the act.

neither the wage-hour nor the Wagner act amendments had been

cans would be left free to vote as they please, with local issues governing them in many cases.

British Planes Smash At German Air Ferry Service

LONDON, April 22 (A)-The Brit-, to get reinforce ish air force is synchronizing raids on German bases in Norway and Denmark, attempting to choke off WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-Legislation regulating picketing in the Nazi air ferry service which poured German troops into the in-Alabama and Shasta county, California, was held unconstitutional tovaded north country.

Air ministry announcements said The Alabama statute, enacted in both Aalborg, in northern Denmark and Stavanger, southern Norwegian port, had been raided during the 1923, was challenged by the American Federation of Labor on behalf night by British bombers repeating attacks that on the previous night also included Kristiansand, another southern port.

The Shasta county ordinance, passed in 1938, was attacked by the CIO on behalf of John Carlson. The Stavanger airdrome Justice Murphy, who delivered both opinions, said they limited freedom of discussion. 'bombed and machine-gunned" destroying "a number of enemy air-Justice McReynolds dissented. Counsel for the American Federacraft," the ministry said. The Aalborg airdrome, which British betion of Labor, representing Thorn-hill, had contended the Alabama lieve is Germany's only large field

statute, as interpreted by the state supreme court, prohibited peaceful picketing and hense unconstitu-tionally infringed freedom of speech. Thornhill said that all he did was to ask another employe of the Brown Wood preserving Company, Inc., of Brownsville, Ala., not to resume his employment until a strike in progress had been settled.

Law Regulating

Picketing Held

day by the supreme court.

of Byron Thornhill

Unconstitutional

Counsel for the CIO, representing Carlson, contended the Shasta carison, contended the Shasta county ordinance prohibited peace-ful picketing and hence unconstitu-tionally infringed freedom of speech. Shasta county officials said Carlson was one of 29 CIO pickets car-rying banners at the site of the Delta tunnel project. Delta tunnel project, where there was a purisdictional dispute between the CIO and the American

Federation of Labor. a banner on which was inscribed: "This job unfair to CIO."

CIO Will Oppose Wage Amendments

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)-CIO opposition to three sets of amendments to the wage-hour law was made known today, cylincidentally with forecasts on Capitol Hill that some house Republicans would oppose drastic revisions. The proposals, exempting várious

Republican lawmakers said that

made a party issue.
Instead, it was said, the Republi-

-the Trondheim region on the west central coast and the Oslo district.

in Denmark, was said to have suf-

explosive and incendiary bombs.' Britain reported all raiders re-turned safely from the Stavanger attack and only one was missing after the Aalborg foray.

A well-informed source said that British and Norwegian troops had joined "at several places" and that joint action in eastern Norway near Lake Mjosen had been "extremely There were no threats or show of

Britain Satisfied Strong allied forces were deployed along potential battle lines spotting Norway's snow-packed mountains and valleys and signs pointed toward impending showdown battles with the Germans.

This informant said answers could be expected in a few weeks to the much-debated military questions: can a force be maintained in a hostile country by air communica-tions alone? Can troops be landed if the enemy has temporary and local air superiority?

So far, he said, the answer to the second question has been satisfac-tory from the British viewpoint. This source said there had been "practically no losses" so far in British landings in Norway but that "we can't expect that happy state to continue forever."

seaboard around "the nose" from the Skaggerak, he said, virtually have been isolated from all except air communications. On the home front, the ministry of home security "urgently" warned Britons against raising shades to watch night air battles from lighted

Germans on the whole Atlantic

The allied high command still vieled its troop movements to keep the Germans guessing where their expeditionary force would strike. Frontier dispatches revealed, how-ever, that the Germans were trying

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A Norwegian communique said British troops, appearing in eastern Norway 160 miles from their point of landing, had helped repulse the other allied forces were said to be encircling Trondheim after making landings north and south of that

British claimed their transport of roops to Norway had been carried out without any losses due to repeated German bomb attacks. The communique, said Namsos, 100 miles severely by Nazi planes damaging ties among allied troops there. The

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The Pampa News

Nell To Bring Strong Team Here Tuesday

Pampa And Borger Mayors To Participate As WT-NM Season Opens Tomorrow

Play Ball!
That familiar call will be heard Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park when the 1940 baseball season is officially ushered in for Pampa fans. Opening game of the season will be between the Pampa Oilers and Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico

Big league ceremonies will mark the opening of the season. Mayor Fred Thompson will try to put the opening pitch across the plate with Mayor L. M. Davis of Borger doing the receiving in case John V. Osborne, president of the Pampa Board of City Development, fails to hit the ball.

Then the umpire, whose name has not yet been released by the league president, will call the meeting to order. Manager Grover Seitz of the Otlers and Manager Gordon Nell of the Gassers, who played for Seitz last year, will consult on ground rules before Lefty Rex Dil-beck or Gus Hallbourg pitch the first ball. Dilbeck is scheduled to start the game if his arm feels all

right, with Hallbourg second choice.

Hausman For Borger

Although Manager Seitz hasn't definitely named a starting lineup it is probable that Bill Peterson will Sam Malvica at short, Jerry Jordan third, Lloyd Summers behind plate, Merle Adams in left, Manager Seitz in center and Phil Potter in right.

It is unlikely that one pitcher will be able to go the distance because of the short training period. Hausman, ace of the Borger staff and a holdover from last season, is scheduled to start for the Gassers. He's a curve ball artist with a high fast one that gave batters a lot of trouble last season. Yesterday afternoon Borger taper-

ed off spring training by losing a 10 to 9 game to "Cowboy" Francis and his "Old Folks." The Oilers finished hard work with everyone going the limit. This afternoon was to be spent in batting and fielding practice and light work for the pitchers.
Ollers To Be Strengthened

Manager Seitz announced this morning that he was still on the trail of a slugging outfielder or first baseman and that he had sent for a highly recommended second base-

"The team isn't at full strength by any means," Manager Seitz de-clared. "Before long we'll have a lineup that will be battling the top boys all the way."

Borger's Gassers are being picked

as one of the contenders, With Nell to lead the way the Gassers will have Potocar behind the plate, Bell and Short in the outfield, and pitchers Hausman, Tysko, and Franklin from last year's team that was going strong at the end of the season.

Manager Seitz has Malvica, Jordan, Summers, Hallbourg, Dilbeck and Vanney back from his second

The American League Scores

FELLER GOES DOWN.

CLEVELAND, April 22 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers blasted Bob Feller from the mound with a five-run assault in the third inning yesterday and set the Cleventry in the control of the contro

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Sunday
Dallus 6-10. Beaumont 2-5
Oklahoma City 5-0. San Antonio 2-8
Tulsa 8-8. Shreveport 1-1
Fort Worth 2-3. Houston 5-4.
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River May Win Cincinnati Games

CINCINNATI, April 22 (A)-They postpone games for rain, snow, dust storms cold and in disquised form lack of attendance, almost anywhere in the baseball world but this is the only town in the major leagues where a flood can be blamed. The Cincinnati Reds and the St.

Louis Cardinals are in an exciting race today to see who gets to the ball park first, the teams or the old Ohio river backing up Mill creek. The gar

p. m. in hopes of getting in nine innings. The two pitchers, Bucky Walters and Bill McGee, have to throw fast before water starts welling up through the outfield drains. No game has been postponed here in modern times because of flood, although there have been some close calls, but tomorrow's game, and maybe Wednesday's look like the

river's.

The Ohio is rising about a tenth of a foot an hour toward a pre-dicted crest of 58 or 59 feet. Flood stage is 52 feet here. Boxholders get their feet wet and the teams move out of the dugouts at 56.7 and at 58 the coast guard goes after the outfielders in John-boats. Another foot and the pitcher boils his drinking water and asks the army engineers to build him a

Houston Takes Two From Fort Worth

(By The Associated Press)
After chalking up a double victory over Fort Worth Panthers, 5-2 and 4-3, Houston tackles the Tulsa p 1 1 0 8 and 4-3, Houston tackles the Tulsa Ollers in a two-game Texas league series openingf at Tulsa tomorrow. Steve Machol and Lawrence Kempe, both righthanders, choked off Fort Worth threats to give Houston the double victory and top spot in the standings.

103 000—6 be content with splitting a double header with Oklahoma City. The Indians took the opener 5-3, but Bob Moncrief pitched the Missions to 8-0 victory in the seven-inning

8-0 victory in the seven-inning

nightcap.
Dallas came back yesterday to cop two games, 6-2 and 10-5, from Beaumont after suffering a 10-1 de-

feat Saturday.

The Tulsa Ollers bunched their hits to take both games 8-1 from Shreveport in the Louisiana city vesterday. yesterday.
All teams were traveling today.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 22 (A)-Will C. Harridge, president of the American league, just missed being on the ill-fated Lake Shore limited, wrecked near Little Falls, N. Y., Saturday with an appalling loss of life. . . . He had reservations on the train, but luck was with him.... he was unable to finish his New York appointments in time to catch

the Chicago-bound 20th Century limited, which left several hours earlier...Old Jim Thorpe, always greatly admired by Knute Rockne, will have a bit in the forthcoming "Life of Knute Rockne." . . . Jimmy Dykes turned down a \$30,000 Philly offer to remain with the Pale Hos

Today's True Story Josh Cody, new Temple line coach and one of the best, likes to tell this one on himself.... Back in 1917 they were about to give him his walking papers from an officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe training school at Fort Oglethorp chek and Lee Savoid and put Arbecause of poor eyesight. . . Next day Josh played in a camp baseball game and sock two homers.

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P. S.! The poor eyesight charges indicates the boys who pay the boxing freight think the Chilean the spot over Pastor, Max

Park course near Chicago where Horton Smith formerly held forth. ... For the fifth consecutive year, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois has his paintings on display at Chicago's Palmer House exhibit.... Jim Rogers, polo-playing son of the late Will, is bringing his all-Cali-DIZZY DOESN'T LAST fornia team east on June 2 for a game at the Pegasus Polo club at

Reason Bill Terry isn't in the "baseball register" is that he didn't bother to answer four or five letters requesting information about

Rockleigh, N. J.

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himself-not because he demanded compensation for same . . . Myron McCormick, who is making good in the Cincinnati outfield, failed at every infield position before shift-ing to the wide open spaces.

Why doesn't Mike Jacobs stop fiddling around with guys like Pay-

Peoples' Choice

The National League Scores

Chicago, April 22 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals knocked out their former star Dizzy Dean, in five innings yesterday and then went on to salvage the final game of then went on to salvage the final game of the series from the Cubs, 5 to 4, before 22,838 spectators. Dean, making his first 1940 appearance, started and was charged with seven hits, all singles, and all five runs in his four and two-thirds innings. It was the Cardinals' first triumph of the

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partment from all over the country indicates the boys who pay the boxing freight think the Chilean rates the spot over Pastor, Max

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Bob Feller And Dizzy Blasted Off Mound Early

By BILL WHITE

(By The Associated Press) American league batsmen breathe easier today. Bobby ler's only human after all. Rated off his performance white washing the White Sox with a no-hitter opening day, plus the knowledge that his blinding speed is matched by newly acquired base-ball cunning, the outlook was anything but bright for the haples hitters. But he lasted only three innings yesterday as the Detroit Tigers rapped him solidly for six hits and an ultimate 12-2 victory. Schoolboy Rowe went the distance for the Tigers and allowed but five

> The White Sox, victims of the Feller fireball last Tuesday, finally recovered enough to stage a batting spree for a 6-2 victory over the St Louis Browns. It was the first time in three tries that the Sox have

In the only other game played in

swing at. But trouble loomed just ahead and the Cards tied the count at 2-all, thanks to some bad Cub misplays, in the fourth. The fifth started with successive singles by Max Lanier, Stu Martin, Johnny Mize and Don Padgett. Dean, with nothing better to do, headed for the showers. Charley Root taking the showers of trouble loss of Weatherly, Pruitt, and Dowlen as they were returning lettermen. Only three returning lettermen. Confidence of the showers. Charley Root taking the showers and C. L. Woods. the showers, Charley Root taking over in time to see the winning

Panhandle Loses 4, Gains 3 Gridders

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 22—Three boys made eligible by the new rul-ing of the directors of Interscholastic league activities concerning football are Jack Robertson, W. B Towe and Perry Duby. Boys made ineligible under the new ruling are Berl Pruitt, Charles

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as the Cards won a 5-4 thriller Cunningham, Red Weatherly, and from the Cubs.

The Redbirds were helpless in the first three frames, the great one's "nothing ball" offering nothing more substantial than a shadow to swing at. But trouble loomed just ahead and the Cards tied the count making the age limit under 19 and



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30 Irish Gridders Out For Practice

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 22 - Thirty young Irish hopefuls reported to Coach Forrest Kline last week in answer to the first call for spring training of the 1940 Irish football team. Six of next year's prospective players were still in training on the Irish district track team and will not report for practice until their track season is finished.

Coach Kline is spending his time in teaching the fundamentals of football to his new squad, most of which is inexperienced. Blocking, tackling, passing, kicking, and ball handling will be the routine of the frst week of practice. Boys expected to report within

the next few days are D. H. Wilson, Ikey Sewell, Doyle Reynolds, Carl Ruth, James Chance, and Clyde Medkief from the track team, Verlin Mayfield, Robert Callan, and James Connor from last year's B squad B. F. Kersh, Jr., a last year's squad man and James Hutton, Homer Gene Ewton, and Millard Braxton who have not played football here-

tofore. These additions will raise the number of candidates for the 1940 team to about 40 who will con-tinue a four weeks drill under the direction of Coaches Kline and Mc-

Henderson And Jax Win First Games

(By The Associated Press) Henderson and Jacksonville, underdogs in the East Texas league, came through with their first victories of the season yesterday.

Jacksonville, with rallies in the Longview bowed to Henderson, 9-1, as southpaw Hugh Sparks tightened in the pinches The Palestine Pals continued their Never before have we made such winning ways with a 5-2 victory price reductions on Renewed and over the Tyler Trojans. Kilgore, sharing an unblemished

Political Calendar

to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, CURTIS DOUGLASS

For State Representative, 122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR

For District Attorney BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: JOE GORDON

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For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

\$390 For County Commiss Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr

> Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 LeFers E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY
CHAS, I. HUGHES
Precinct 2 Place 2
M. M. (Mack) SARGENT E. F. YOUNG

THESE SCENES WILL BE REPEATED HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON



It happened a year ago. Yep, the above pictures were taken on opening day last year when the Pampa Oilers made their bow in professional baseball. Tomorrow at Road Runner park the Oilers will open the 1940 season against the Borger Gassers, led by big Gordon Nell who was in a Pampa uniform at this time last year. Games time will be 3 o'clock. At the top, left, is a picture showing part of the trowd which nearly filled the park and gave Pampa second in the attendance

ers want to break that record and take first place. The picture top right shows Bill Garbe, Oiler outfielder, bagging a double off Millspaugh of Ama-

record at 3:27 two years ago.

The 1940 Kansas relay

Pole vault-Bryan, Texas,

wood, Texas, :14.4.

College relay events

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40 Split pulse.

730 points.

ons, individual events, included:

120-yard high hurdlers-Gate-

Decathlon-Todd, Colorado, 6,-

Special mile run—B. Rideout,

At the lower left Frank Gra-

Bolton of Amarillo. John Guyrascon is behind the plate. Sliding into third in the lower right picture is Fred Pietras of the Oilers. Waiting on third from the throw which was too late is

Riggs Conquers Grant, Despite Fans' Hatred

HOUSTON: April 22 (A)-Present

For the spectator-The little 22-year-old Chicagoan, world amateur champion of tennis, is possibly one of the most in-tensely-disliked players—by competitors as well as public-in the

Most galleries would love nothing more than to see Riggs beaten in sixth and seventh innings, over-came the Marshall Tigers 4-3. ory of his magnificent game relove sets beaten so badly no memmained. Riggs is too great a player to let

that happen. He generally is equal to the occasion. Yesterday, ired by deprecatory press notices, he blasted Bitsy Grant of Atlanta off the court in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, to season with Palestine, defeated Texarkana 11-10 in 11 innings. win the River Oaks invitation tour-In the early matches of a tourna ment. Riggs slouches around, exert-

ing himself just enough to win. He ing the ball as he saunters to the baseline. Or he may stop and chat with some bystander while his redaced enemy is waiting. Fellow players, watching him clown around with some youngsters

"There's our national champion,

For Riggs-Let his wife, a sparkling-eved 21 year-old girl who knows Bobby hetter, possibly, than he does himself,

"Bobby is not a strong-armed player He's a little fellow, and if he drove himself all week when he didn't have to, he'd be washed out by the time he reached the finals. He builds himself to a peak.
"Bobby doesn't like to beat those poorer players love sets. He prefers

"You must admit this-he always

plays to win You be the judge

SIDE GLANCES

him play.

ing the case of the spectators versus Blaine Rideout Wipes Out Cunningham's Kansas Mark They gave Glenn Cunningham a established a year previous and a

quartet of Abilene Christian college blanket at the University of Kansas relays.

The award seemed appropriate,

for there is little question that the man who has raced the fastest mile credited to a human being is definitely "cooling off." Not that Blaine Rideout's winning time of 4:10.1 can be accomplished by an infirm shuffle, but Higgins, Missouri, 13 feet, 3 inches. the manner in which the former Discus—Hughes, Texas, 153 feet,

the manner in which the former great one was shunted to last place emphasized the sad details. Cunningham, making his ninth may drive his opponent to the point and farewell appearance at the reof exasperation by casually bounc- lays, led at the halfway mark in the special mile race arranged in his honor. The time of 2:03 was ceptional for so early in the spring

and the spongy track. Seldom during his more august racing days did Cunningham set the striving to make a showing remark pace. He relied on his tremendou "finish kick" to bring him victors Saturday that drive was missing and he finished last behind the Rideout twins and Archie San Ro-

> Blaine Rideout's time wiped out Cunningham's record, which had stood since 1934. Baker university's sprint medle

foursome whittled two and a half for not giving the spectators, who had paid money to see him perform a show. In one round officials shunted him to a side court and encourage players who are on only a few fans went over to watch

However when he needed them he produced all the shots that made him national and Wimbledon titlist Bobby was speared unmercifully Quite a fellow, this Riggs.

By Galbraith



"I told Emily if she married a polo player she'd have to get used to a man smelling like a horse!"

11 Minnesotans Die In Head-On Crash

SLAYTON, MINN., April 22 (AP)-Minnesota's worst traffic accident in its history which brought mangled death to eleven young men and women near here early Sunday morning, sent county and city officials on a searching investigation today in an effort to determine the cause of the tragedy which left the highway near here a shamble. Two light sedans were involved in

the crash—a traffic head-on collis ion that scattered gears and other parts of the machines over the road, strewed some of the victims on the halfmilers galloped to a 7:48.4 efblacktop and crushed others in the fort. The old mark was 7:50.5 and tangled wreckage

was hung up by Emporia, Kas., Teachers in 1933. Rice had set the Only two of 13 pasengers in the two machines, ranging in age from 17 to 23 years, escaped death, and one was so badly hurt that physicians expect he will die.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page About 100,000 persons live in The capital is Revk

The national church is Evan-Distance medley-Abilene Chris- gelical Lutheran. 4. The king of Iceland is the x-Two mile-Abilene Christian, king of Denmark. to that of Kentucky.

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IMPORTANT LARVA

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Valuable moth larva 8 It spins a of strong silk 12 Billiard rod. 13 Snare. 15 Work of skill 16 Goal post. 17 Planted. 18 Chinese sedge 20 Custom.

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OUT OUR WAY

MAJOR HOOPLE

. SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Well out at sea, the reporter-stowaways are dis-Val threatens to refuse them the use of the radio, but Eddie tells her he won't let her do that. She gives in. Later, Eddie takes a radiogram to Val. It is signed "love—Rodney."

CHAPTER XXII

been . . . well, he just must have fercely at the heavy sandbag.

On the third day Mike Kelly inbeen someone else. Sure. Just one sisted he was okay, despite his of a dozen guys who'd be willing

He found her helping Wong Lee with a batch of pies. "Message for you," he said and turned his attention to Wong. She read it and then glanced

starting to leave. "Wait a minute."

He stopped. "You're not very flattering," she said cryptically.

"I'm not very which?" "This Rodney-I thought you'd show a little more curiosity."

"What makes you think I would?" he asked bluntly. "Maybe you've got your signals crossed." With that he left the galley. She stood looking after him. Maybe

she did have her signals crossed, at that. But in the next instant she forgot about Eddie. What was Rodney Blair doing in San Francisco? And why was it she didn't feel particularly thrilled to see the rail next to her, "I got Mike

Val was just a little afraid to answer the second question in her mind. She had a dawning suspicion that it involved Eddie Cavalier. Even against her will and what she thought was her better judgment.

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FOR two days Bradley and Monroe practically monopolized Eddie Cavalier. They managed to sit next to him at mess. They gave up their cabin to bunk with couldn't answer at first. Finally him in the crew's quarters. They she got her jumbled emotions played poker with him, and straightened out. rummy for a penny a point. On he's an attorney back east."

credit, as Duffy Kelso explained. The only time Val was able to see him was at mealtime and questions. In fact, she felt a little that just then.

(To Be Continued)

Once she caught him giving her a quick glance as he skipped rope. me to marry him a couple of It was the first time that day he had looked directly at her and she wondered if he were beginning to her answer in the moon-washed realize Bradley and Monroe were water. "I'm not sure. . . . I don't monopolizing him.

Weather conditions were ideal. EDDIE didn't know a whole lot The Pacific was as calm as a piece turn around. about Val Douglas' private of glass and Eddie made the most life, but he was pretty sure she of it. He must have run the equivdidn't have any close relatives alent of five miles a day around named Rodney. So the guy who decks. He sharpened up on the signed the wire "love," must have light bag and slammed away

recent narrow escape in Prince to chase her around the country. Rupert, and sparred three fast rounds with Eddie. The boxing writers from San Francisco looked at each other significantly.
"He's right as rain," Bradley said.

Monroe nodded. "And just as fresh. He's a great one, that kid." He nodded toward Val who was quickly at Eddie. He was just munching an apple on the other side of the ring. "Beautiful, over there, hasn't been so chipper lately," he observed. "You wouldn't be, either, if

someone blew up an exclusive right underneath you."

VAL leaned over the stern rail watching the foam-flecked wake as it trailed off behind them. It was a beautiful, star-studded night. A soft, warm breeze toyed with wisps of her hair.

"Careful, there. I don't want to have to fish you out again." She turned, startled at his voice. "Oh . . . it's you. I didn't hear

you come up. And how did you manage to slip those two leeches have been tracking you down?" "Simple enough." He leaned on

and Pop to start a rummy game." "We'll be in San Francisco tonorrow night," she said. "Glad?" "Glad enough. Things will really move once we get back."

"Oh, you've been bored to death the last 10 days?" "Hardly. It can't be very boring when you're around." "How am I supposed to take

that?" He looked down at her. "Who is Rodney?" he asked quietly. She was so surprised she

"Is that all?" Semehow, she didn't resent his

'No. . . . He months ago," she answered slowly.
"Are you going to?"

She turned away and looked for

Rodney asked

know," she faltered. Then suddenly his hands were

"Maybe I'm out of bounds," he said in a low voice. "Way out of bounds, but there's something I'm going to do and then try to for-

The next instant he had turned her around and taken her in his arms. She made no movement of protest as he bent down and kissed her, hard, but not too hard. She closed her eyes and for a brief instant her own arms went about his neck. Then he released her. "I suppose I'm a sucker," he said evenly. "Probably left myself wide open for anything that en-ters your mind. But as I said, it was something I had to do. Maybe it would help me more if you for-

got it, too."

Then he left her and strode down the deck. ...

EDDIE ... wait!" She ran after him, caught him by the hand.

"Are you sure you want to forget it?" she asked in a low voice.
"Pretty sure." But his eyes berayed him. "You're a lousy liar, Eddie," she

"So I'm a liar," he said flercely.
"But don't you understand? I started to get ideas I shouldn't be getting. Just like that guy said back there in Prince Rupert.
Sometimes it isn't good for people. Don't you see that we're . . . that you and I are in different . . ." He stopped. "I'll bet I'm building up the best yarn of all for

That hurt. He just didn't have any faith in her at all. "Stop me if I'm wrong, but didn't you start to say something about being in different leagues , . . or something like that?"

"Sure. Something like that. There's no use kidding myself. It's true, isn't it?" going to tell him that nothing was further from the truth.

couldn't say anything just then. She just turned away. But Val knew what he was thinking as he slipped down the

companionway.

She went back to the stern of the Northern Belle and let the breeze blow in her face. She needed something soothing like



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Dear Bimmie: Don't Worry **About Andy K**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, April 22 (A)-Miss

secretary, take another letter please to big boy Bimelech down at Lex-

ington, Ky.: Dear Bimmie: Hello again, Remember, we dropped you a line a month or so ago telling how Andy K. was around and about bragging that he was goto run you right out of the park hen he got you in the Kentucky

Well, you can just forget about In fact, you don't have to lose

any sleep about any of the boys up here. For, from what's been show ing around the east so far, you'll ve had to lose a lot of last year's stuff to miss grabbing the brass ring May 4 if the going is fast. Unless something come up red hot Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, you might just as well get fitted for that necklace of roses right now, so far as this neck of the woods is concerned. Yep, those the woods is concerned. Yep, those brand new 8 to 5 winter book odds on you look like a softer touch than even money on the Yankees.

Guess you've heard of the Yanks.

And, from what the feed bag has en whispering around, there esn't seem to be much to get you been off your feed down your way either. Oh, they talk a lot about Oregon's Midland, but he was both yes and no on the coast this winter.

Then, they say that dark hoss, Black Brummel, looks mighty good, too. Well, you'll have a gander at him Tuesday in the mile-and-six-teenth Castleton at Keeneland, so you can tell then. And those you don't see there, you'll probably say "howdy" to in the blue grass stakes yourself Thursday. You're going to make your first start in that one, so it won't be long now.

wood is going to have a field out if we have a fast track for a change. All the trainers'll be trying to find some excuse for shipping to Louisville to give you a rassle for it at the downs. Andy Kill be on hand, but he turned out the mud for the Chesapeake as straight as the guy who has absorbed a dozen or so of your best bourbons. He still hasn't learned that a straight line is the shortest

distance around the track.
Fenelon, Flight Command and Carrier Pigeon also may go Satur-day, but their recent outings didn't incover anything to get you mum

Oil Reply Due Today MEXICO OITY. April 22 (P)—For-eign minister sources reported today that secretary of foreign relations uardo Hay would hand United ates Ambassador Josephus Daniels s afternoon or tomorrow Mexico's ing arbitration of the oll expropria-

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By Sylvia



"Okay, but remember-it's purely platonic."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"He's got the idea he wants to run for President and ! can't do a thing with him."

The Fury of the Storm

A CLOUDBURST
HAS WASHED OUT
THE HIGHWAY AT
CHILAO AND MOTORISTS
ARE WARNED THAT OPERATOR, GET ME KENMOR 4-6253-J! HURRY! TRAVEL IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS !





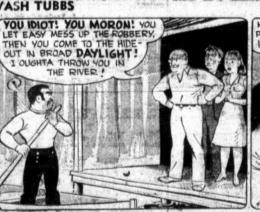
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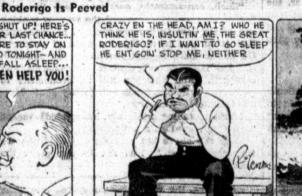














BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Now Is The Time To Ask 'Why?' most important word for this country today.

A lot of broad general assertions are going the rounds, and there is a dangerous tendency to accept them at face value.

Hitler, in his invaluable treaties in "Mein Kampf on how to manipulate the mob. makes it clear that the main thing is repetition. No matter how rediculous a thing is, he maintains, if you repeat it often enoughand loudly enough-people begin to believe it.

That is the danger in some of the things you begin to hear repeated these days. What's needed is a lot of people who will step up every time one of these assrtions is mad and ask "Why?" And demand very specific

Here are a few to practice on: "If it goes badly with the allies in Europe, the United States must inevitably be drawn into the war . . ."

If Holland is invaded and the Japanese grab the Dutch East Indies, the United States must send its fleet over 9000 miles to prevent it.

Why? Guam 9200 miles away should be strongly fortified. Why? (Be very specific. No generalities about "in-

terests." What interests?) Though the money borrowed by Europe during the last war was never paid, we ought, when cash runs out, to advance money this time so they can buy American farm products. It is different this time.

The United States has to go on buying all the gold and silver offered by anybody at prices far above its market worth.

Why? Germany has invaded one neutral country after another. The United States is neutral. Therefore I'm sure it is only a question of time until it is our turn.

Why? The United States is shirking a plain international duty if it refuses to throw its army and navy into the European war.

You may not be popular if you become one of the question-askers. You may get a few apoplectic answers like "Why, you poor dumb-, it's obvious!" And so on, with the original statement repeated. But by that time you'll begin to get interested in the answers And you'll be doing your country a service, for never before was it so important to have plenty of people demanding to know "Why?"

Practically Voluntary

American Chinese have been supporting the battle of their homeland against the Japanese invader with considerable enthusiasm. Some \$4,000,000 has been sent to the homeland to keen millions of Chinese from starva-

Most American Chinese have contributed cheerfully. But occasionally one lags in his monthly payment of from \$18 a month up. Chicago Chinese devised a pleasant little scheme. The tie a drum on the back of a delinquent, post a sign on his chest noting the amount of his delinquency, and march him up and down the street with boys behind beating the drum. A little of this, and the man pays up.

Darned clever, these Chinese!

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 22—Citally needing dollars and unable to borrow any, Great Britain has set out to get them by surrency manipulation and renewed competition in foreign trade. Directly and in directly, the plans is likely to be costly to American business.

The pound sterling is pegged at \$4.02, but in the "free markets" outside of England it can be bought for \$3.56, or therebouts, An American trader buying British goods for import naturally gets more for his money if he can change his dollars into pounds at the lower, or free market, rate.

Late in March, however, the British government ruled that all the empire's export of tin, rubber, jute, jute products and Scotch whiskey must be paid for via the official \$4.02 rate. These are products on which the empire has virtually a monopoly. Last year, the United States bought \$250,000,000 worth of them. New ruling means that an American out to buy a pound sterling worth of rubber, for instance, must pay \$4.02 for it instead of \$3.56.

ARGENTINE MUST "BUY BRITISH"

In addition, Britain is trying a new stunt in South America. When goods from Argentina are sold in Britain, the sterling exchange thus obtained is "frozen' and can't be used for any purpose except to buy British goods for import into Argentina.

The drive to increase U. S. exports to South America rested largely on the hope that even if a nation like Argentina couldn't boost its sales to the U.S. it could use foreign exchange obtained by its exports to Britain to pay for more U. S. goods. Thus, it was hoped, the United States could get a big share of the trade formerly held by Germany.

Freezing of exchange with the Argentine kills that hope. This may be significant, for other Latin nations. CAA JUGGLING

WORRIES CONGRESSMEN

Congressmen interested in commercial aviation are puzzled and a bit worried by the new reorganization order which abolishes the Air Safety Board and puts the Civil Aeronautics Authority back in the Department of Commerce.

One value of old setup was that Air Safety was inon a defective regulation of CAA itself. (It never did hough it has recommended changes in some CAA

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

NEW FARM CREDIT WILL BE USED TO ENTRENCH POWER OF GOVERNMENT INCUMBENTS

The Farm Credit Act of 1940 indicates the wisdom of the judgment of those people who predicted that in the Reorganization Bill, by transferring farm credit to the Department of Agriculture, it would be used to increase the power of the Administration without any regard to the experiences of history in making loans.

This new bill would practically make the Department of Agriculture a czar. They could loan at will without any regard to the security. Not a Function of Government

And while I am on this subject, let it be remarked that the government extending credit to any line of industry or any individual is certainly not a function of government. It was started some 25 years ago by the Federal Farm banks and the present extension is only a natural result of making the first step.

Government credit to voters is a natural result of the belief that government should educate its subjects. This is demonstrated by history. In 1849, M. Tourret, regarded as one of the fairest ministers of France, made this comment:

"It is not enough to give instructions in the cultivation of skill, but it is necessary also to provide the means of operation." After Minister Tourret had made this statement, he introduced a bill into the French Par-

liament, the first article of which reads: "Art. 1. There is opened, in the budget for 1849, to the minister of agriculture and commerce, a credit of ten million francs to be employed in making loans to farm-owners and associations of farm owners."

And what this means and what the Farm Credit Act of 1940 really means, was put in writing in 1849 by Frederic Bastiat, one of the greatest economists of the ages. He wrote:

"The minister of agriculture and commerce is authorized during the year 1849, to take ten million francs from the pockets of laborers, who have great need of it and to whom it belongs, and to pour into the pockets of other laborers, who need it just as much, and to whom it does not belong." Here, we have exactly what extending credit on the part of the government to different organizations means. It not only means that it takes from one pocket and gives to another, but it means that capital will be distributed where the politicians think it will make the most votes rather than where the man who owns it thinks it is most needed and/or will add the most to the wealth of the world by making him the most profit.

LAWS FOR WHAT PURPOSE!

We have had all kinds of laws and different ideas of what law should include. Right after the 1849 Revolution in France, the General Council in France issued the following order:

* * *

"Political economy shall be taught by the government professors, not merely from the theoretical point of view of free trade, but also with special regard to the facts and legislation which control French industry."

This decree caused Frederic Bastlat to write an essay under the heading of "Spoliation and Law." In this remarkable document, he points out there are many kinds of communism, but the most dangerous that leads from one demand

to another is protective tariffs. I do not ever remember reading a better description of the effects of different kinds of laws than the one in the closing two paragraphs of this essay. I quote:

Results of Laws "If you make the law of all citizens a palladium of liberty and of property; if it is only the organization of the individual law of self-defense, you will establish, upon the foundation of justice, a government rational, simple, economical, comprehended by all, loved by all, useful to all, supported by all, entrusted with a responsibility perfectly defined and carefully restricted, and endowed with imperishable strength. If, on the other hand, in the interests of individuals or of classes, you make the law an instrument of robbery, every one will wish to make laws, and to make them to his own advantage. There will be a riotous crowd at the doors of the legislative halls, there will be a bitter conflict within: minds will be in anarchy, morals will be shipwrecked; there will be violence in party organs, heated elections, accusations, recriminations, jealousies, inextinguishable hates, the public forces placed at the service of rapacity instead of repressing it, the ability to distinguish the true from the false effaced from all minds, as the notion of justice and injustice will be obliterated from all consciences the government responsible for everything and bending under the burden of its responsibilities, political con rulsions, revolutions without end, ruins over which all forms of socialism and communism attempt to establish themselves; these are the evils which must necessarily flow from the perversion of law.

"Such, consequently, gentlemen, are the evils for which you have prepared the way by making use of the law to destroy freedom of exchange; that is to say, to abolish the right of property. Do not declaim against socialism; you establish it. Do not cry out against communism; you create it. And now you ask us Economists to make you a theory which will justify you! Morbleu! make it yourselves.".

Morbleu (being modernly interpreted) means "My, God", used as a swear word.

Does the above not describe the condition we find ourselves in? Has not Bastiat given the reason?

in Commerce, the way has been opened-in theory anyway-for political control.

TOWNSEND PLAN WINS SMILES

Not without significance was the friendly reception the Townsend Plan got in the Senate the other day when Senator Downey moved for an investigation of the plan and its gross income tax proposal. Not only were kind words said about the plan publicly, which could be mere vote-catching devices, but in private, Downey got the nod from some pretty solid conserva

Biggest favor Congress ever did the Townsendites was In or value of old setup was that Air Safety was insendent and, if it chose, could even blame a crash a defective regulation of CAA itself. (It never did, war getting social security off an actuarial basis and in the foundation of the general fund. Because that step was offered three days, Gilbert was taken, existence of the social security act is no force important. CAA was beyond political pressure.

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THIS BATTLE IS STILL RAGING



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 22-All over the lot: Universal, for "One of the Boston Bullertons," hired Mon-tague Love. Wanted him to play Roland Young's father, a chore for which he'd have to look pretty old. So casting officials pawed through a stack of pictures of the actor to show him just how wanted him made up, "Now, have your hair fixed this way," they said, selecting one of the stills.

"Well, ah-I can't, exactly," replied Mr. Love. "You see, I haven't any hair." He lifted his toupee to prove it. "That's Warner Brothers

"Oh," they said. "Now, the mustache-we'd like it cut medium short, as in this photo, and-"I see," answered the actor, "But that was in a picture I made at Metro, and the mustache belongs to

"Okay," said the Universal people somewhat shaken. "Now these eye-brows—they're yours aren't they?" "No-o-o," responded Love. "It seems to me that those eyebrows are Paramount's. Tell you what, though—I expect we could borrow

And that's what they finally did —called the three different studios and asked for Mr. Montague Love's facial props. And each arrived next morning in a neat box.

GABLE GETS STEAK AND MORE STEAK

Clark Gable was hungry when sequence began. He was sitting at a counter on the "Boom Town set devouring a steak. It was very good steak, hustled over from the studio commissary, and he ate a couple during the long shots and

Presently Spencer Tracy got into a brawl with three heavies, so Gable took a big mouthful of steak and rose to help out. In the long shots you'll see Tracy knock down and watches, chewing his steak the while, as Tracy polishes off the third. This went on for hours.

When the complete fight had statement correct: been filmed satisfactorily, Director Jack Conway moved in for closeups and angles. For each of these Gable would take a huge bite of opponent while the camera recorded steady mastication and grins

A little before 5 o'clock, while they were shooting the part where Gable returns to the counter to finish the steak, Conway whispered to an assistant and the assistant went out to telephone. He called Carole Lombard. He said, "Mr. Conway asks as a special favor if you'll have a nice big steak for Mr. Gable's dinner tonight. . . . You will?. Good. . . Yeah, it's a sort of gag."

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RECIPE BOX COMES HIGH

Robert Cummings has been tell ing me about his and Billy bert's workshop. They went into partnership on it because Cumings knows about tools and Gilbert had lots of space and an urge

They bought several power tools and installed them, and then stood around trying to think of something to make. Mrs. Gilbert suggested that she would like to have a small box to keep recipes in, so they assured her up one in no time. A dovetailer so Billy hurried out and got one;

They fiddled with the dovetailer that box if he never collected

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The elm tree in your yard may be leafing out and the lilacs will be blooming this week, but spring has not come yet on the creeks and in the canyons where the native cottonwoods are still gaunt. And the shrubs still show no sign of spring, and the pastures are not green. . . . Imported trees and shrubs may be deceived by this April but not

the natives—they have not agreed that spring has come. . . . Nevertheless, we sniffed some-thing in the wind yesterday that took us to Dripping Springs below Claude. And there Johnny and Billy Joe and Charlie climbed up hills so they could run down them, and scaled cliffs, and Johnny tried to climb all the hills between the springs and Palo Duro canyon in one afternoon, and just at sundown the boys followed a covey of blue quail up the road, and then Johnny said he would climb

two more hills before we went. Congratulations members of the one-act play cast and of the girls debating team for winning at the regional meet. They say that Helen Dudley and Peggy Williamson, the girl debaters, have the art of arguing down pat. Here's hoping that both the actresses and the debaters win at Austin.

Crackers Cranium

ICELAND is not just an iceberg loating around the north Atlan tic. Despite its democracy, it is then Gable accounts for one an almost forgotten land. See how ratches, chewing his steak the you come out on this test, by selecting the word, figure or phrase in parentheses which makes each 1. About (1.000.000, 300.000, 100, 000) persons live in Iceland.

2. The capital is (Christiania, Reykjavik, Vinland) 3. The national church is (Epis

copal, Evangelical Lutheran, Meth-4. The king of Iceland is

Denmark, Haakon IV. king of Christian III) 5. Its area equal to that of (Rhode Island,

Texas, Kentucky) Answers on Classified Page

Worst Over' In Ohio River Flood

MARIETTA, O., April 2 2(A)today but the rain-gorged river reeded north of Marietta. Rivermen generally agreed "the Hundreds of families worst is over.

driven from lowland homes upriver returned to clean up. Tributary floods apparently proved most costly. Highway engineers estimated damage to roads in south-ern Ohio at \$1,000,000. Two drownings were reported in west Virginia and swollen streams in northern

ren.

another paycheck. Cummings got discouraged and went to Universal to do a picture. But Gilbert stuck it out. The result is pretty droopy looking and unquestionably is the PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Mrs.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT M. D., Dr. P. H. Secretary, Maternal and Child NATURE'S BEST BABY FOOD IS MOTHERS' MILK

There have been many attempts to construct baby foods to equal mothers' milk. While a number of these have been successful in nourishing babies, none have equaled mothers' breast milk in all its qualities. The fact that some mothers have difficulty in supply-ing this milk is no reason to doubt its value.

Breast milk is the perfect food adapted for the normal growth and development of the baby. It is normal cases it is always ready and does not need any modification. It is automatically supplied under the stimulus of sucking when a regular routine of breast feeding has been established. It is clean, wholesome and free from deleterious organ-

It is well-known that breast-fed babies are less susceptible to illness and recover much more readily than the artifically fed. The digestive processes of the breast-fed baby are much less easily upset



than those fed on the bottle. The teeth of breast-fed babies, if the courished, are on the whole better

mentary feedings, the physician should determine this and prescribe the proper modifications. It alike, but all babies should be under the care of a doctor who un-derstands infant feeding and should periodically examined by him. Any changes in feeding should be directed by the physician. As a rule, the best guide as to whether the baby is being properly nourished is the weight chart which should be carefully kept the early year of a child's life. Any marked deviation from the normal growth curve on the part of the physician and

There is a distinct advantage to the mother herself in nursing her own baby. The stimulus is nature's way to regulate her own organs and bring them back to normal size and position much more readily than crest nine feet above flood stage in if she resorts to artificial feeding places rolled down the Ohio valley for the baby.

Furthermore, there is a psycho logical advantage to the which is often lost sight of when she does not nurse her baby. ularity of breast feeding usually brings comfort and a ser being to the mother and is the be-ginning of good habits on the part of the baby. Breast feeding is natural, wholesome and the best life natural, wholesome and the best life protection the baby can have in the

So They Say

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Pan American Day.

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THE greatest service America can do for the world is to clean

Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

THE Boy Wonder isn't going to get very sore about this, but do you know there may soon be a cod-liver oil shortage? . . . Most of our cod-liver oil comes from the Lofoten Islands, where the British are now Islands, where the British are now I was a kid in school, I spent a landing near Narvik. The invasion by the Germans came just at a time when Norwegian stocks were at their high point, and those of times a day, American importers at their low-once't fer the est. The latter, not knowing when class, and the they may get more, are even re-fusing to quote prices to bottlers on what they have. . . Thus, be-cause rival European powers fight over Norway, American babies may miss their regular dosage of bottled inshine. So small a world it is, and o ill-managed. * * *

The birth rate in the United States has tended downward for some years, as in almost every other country. Figures released in connection with Child Health connection with Child Health week, however, show an interesting thing. In 1915, when birth registration figures were first tabulated on the present basis, 25.1 babies were born for each 1000 people. The absolute low was reached in 1933, at 16.5. Since that time the rate has gradually increased again to 17.6 in 1938.

THAT plainly suggests that when people face a discouraging economic outlook they don't have as many babies as they do when times look a little better. Which is just one more excellent reason, if any more concentrating on building up our

London officials are quite in a dither about the strip tease craze producers popularized to counteract war gloom. Or as Shakespeare would put it, "Much Ado About Nothing." . . Every time you draw a heath the government Nothing." . . . Every time you draw a breath, the government spends \$1000. But don't try holding your breath, as the spending on anyway. PENNSYLVANIA's last tribe of

Indians may be flooded out of its home by a man-made flood control reservoir. Time was when Indians only feared biting the dust. . . Spring is the state of things the Californians complain bout the extreme heat one day, then brag about the size of hailstones the next. . . At Moffat Field, Calif., the old army bugler has been replaced with a recording We expect to read any day now some record-breaking sleepers.

KPDNRadio Program MONDAY AFTERNOON

News—Studio Frankie Traumbauer Frankie Traumbauer Wandezyous with Romance—WBS 4:30—Rendezvous with Rot 4:45—News—WKY 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:15—Ben Pollard's Orches 5:30—Rhythm & Romance— 5:45—Continentals

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6:105—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—Dixieland Strings
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:00—GOODNIGHT;
TUESDAY 7:00—Codle Tabernacle 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Rise & Shine—W

Cornshuckers—Studio
—Tonic Tunes
—Riddles and Rhythm
—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
—Herb Jeffry
—Ittils Show—WPS

-Novelette
-Piano Meditations-Studio
-Women's Club of the Air
-News-Studio 140—News—Studio
100—Let's Dance
115—News—WKY
130—Moods in Melody
140—It's Dancetime—WBS
100—Linger-A-While—Studio
115—Curbstone Clinic 2,00—Linger-A-While—Studio 2:15—Curbstone Clinic 2:30—Chicago Grain Market 2:35—Ellas Breeskin Orchestra 2:46—Sweet or Swing—Studio 1:00—News Headlines—Studio 1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio 1:30—Hits & Encores—WBS 1:45—Patterns in Music 2:00—Elisa Breeskin 2:15—News Odities 2:30—American Family Robins 5:00—Rough Riders—WKY 3:16—Christian Science Monit

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Christian Science Monitor—Studie
South American Way
News—Studio
Sterling Young Orchestra
Siesta—WBS
News—WKY
Ken Hennett—Studio
Russell Brown
Rhythm & Romance
Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
Cornshuckers—Studio 6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio 6:15—Enry Wood 1:30—What's the Name of that Song? 1:45—Ken & Maxine—Studio 1:00—GOODNIGHT!

Mexico Will Take Over Orient Road

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (A)-The secretary of communications and public works today announced that the Mexican government will take over all properties of the Kansas City Mexico and Orient railroad this

The railroad serves part of the state of Chihuahua. Secretary Melquiades Angulo wil leave for Chuahua tomorrow to supervise the inventory of the propertie by the Mexican government

Cromwell Will Run OTTAWA, April 22 (P)—James H Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, will resign his post within the next month to run for the Dem ocratic nomination as senator New Jersey.

up its own house and strengthen its own moral forces. -former President HOOVER. the Y. M. C. A.

I WANT to visit the New York Fair this year if only to take off my hat to Finland. -FORMER Governor ALLRED of

DICTATORSHIP feeds not only on war but on the fear of war.

MRS. ROBERT A. TAFT.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ...

By JUDD

recite it sevral school jest fer teacher. That's one thing about my teach ers, they all liked to have me stay after school and

recite fer em. Anyways, it's awfull disappointing to have all that education wasted now, jest on account of them Europeans mixing up 'till a feller ain't sure of nothing but North and South America no more. And it's plumb disgusting when I think how I might jest as well of played hookey and gone fishing in the first place, insted of bothering about whut's Germany bounded by. And not only that, lookit all the new words they got now that we never

Ferinstance, take "Blitzkrieg, they jest sprung that overnight out of a clear sky, before anybody even had a chance to look it up. In fact when I first heard it, I jest thought it wus some kind of a drink, like a feller give me one time out in a railroad camp, and it had a taste jest about like that sounds, besides a marvelous catastrophical after effect, probly on account of having more Blitz that Krieg in it.

Anyways, a feller should always ought to know whut he's asking fer, and so I decided to make some inquiries into the matter, and I found out that it ain't a drink at all. A Blitzkrieg ain't nothing else but a heliuva lot of bombs and bayonets and tanks and machine guns, all falling on you at the same time. And the best way to handle 'em is to dish 'em out yourself, insted of getting under somebody else's. And that's the reason why we

should ought to stay right here fixing us up a good big Britan be of our own, so's to be ready to dish it out to anybody that wants it bad enuff to come and get it.

Judd.

P. S .- And that way, not having geography to bother with, we could probly spend more time on our 'rithmetic.—J.

Cotton And Wheat **Growers Disagree** On Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-A month-long deadlock over the \$1,-000,000,000 farm bill was attributed by well-informed congressmen today to a dispute over division of farm benefit payments among cotton growers on one side and corn and

wheat farmers on the other.
One senate leader predicted a joint senate-house committee wou be unable to compose difference between the two chambers and the these senate proposals would have to be taken back to the House for separate votes:

\$212,000,000 for parity payments rice growers. \$85,000,000 for removal of surplus farm products, part of which would go to finance the "stamp plan" for distributing food to low-income

\$50,000,000 in loans for the farm nancy program. The parity payments would be in addition to \$500,000,000 of soil conservation benefits approved by both the Senate and the House for farmers complying with administration control programs.

The bulk of the parity fund would go to cotton growers. Attempts to revise this parity formula to provide for a more even division of funds among major crops have failed.

. STAMP NEWS



OF the 35 Famous Americans honored in the new U.S. series, only one, Jane Addams, has been previously pictured on a stamp. Miss Addams' portrait ap-peared on a Turkish stamp, issued stamp. in 1935, one of a series of 15 com-memorating the 12th congress of Women's International Alli

the U. S. 10-cent stamp, above, released at Chicago, Ill., April 26. The stamp is the fifth of the educators group. Miss Addams is the third woman to be pictured

on stamps of the series.

Described as "America's most useful citizen," Miss Addams devoted her life to the service of humanity, founded and developed Chicago's great Hull House, mod-el for all settlement houses. Hull House has grown from a shabby mansion to a great enterprise, in-cluding 12 buildings. From it has come the impetus for the first

come the impetus for the first, juvenile court, playgrounds, juvenile court, playgrounds, health clinics, labor legislation and sociological education.

Miss Addams campaigned for peace and disarmament so vigorously that she was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1931, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.