# The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with occasional rains in south portion and partly cloudy in north portion; rising temperatures.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 16)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

The upper legislative chamber re-

ected several drastic alterations

minor changes. No amendments were offered to sections levying new

telephone companies, liquor, cos-

metics, radios, and playing cards.

per cent of value levy in the bill.

ounty tax collectors to collect all

instead of a portion of the automo-

would be permitted to collect for

cent of gross receipts to 2 cents; exempting companies selling gas

and electric appliances in towns of

less than 3,000 population from the

tate chain store tax, and adding to

the gas production tax a stipula-

tion that imported gas was to be

valued or the same basis as the

Left pending were amendments to

the gas production tax. Proposed al-

terations which were withdrawn for

possible future introduction would

strike out proposed taxes on com-

The house, which conducted a

tested bills, previously sent the sen-

ate a measure permitting three resi-

dents of a county or a physician

More information and stories con-

the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta edi-

states. The blank will not be pub-

and state of birth are as follows:

Paul H Gray Wakenda Mo.

Paul J. Gilliland, Missouri

Today's registrations with town

Mrs. Paul H. Gray, Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. Eileen Gray Gilliland, Mis-

Everette P. Gray, Kansas City, Mo.

Doris Gray, Kansas City, Mo. Forest Dale Gray, Wakenda, Mo.

Miss Charleen Allen, Havana,

Mrs. L. H. Brown, Havana, Kans

Tom Burns, Prescott, Ark (Mr.

Tom Burns II, (five months old),

See NATIVES OF, Page 3

seven European countries.)

lished after next week.

age of an old age applicant.

Texas product.

in dry counties.

More natives of 14 states and two lies, natives of Oklahoma, West Vir

Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta and par- cerning registrants will appear in

Kans.

Virginia Ann Odell, George V. Odell Burns from 1929 to 1933 travelled in

States and foreign nations, if any, in which you have lived

foreign countries registered today in ginia. Texas, Pennsylvania. the native state canvass for the More information and stor

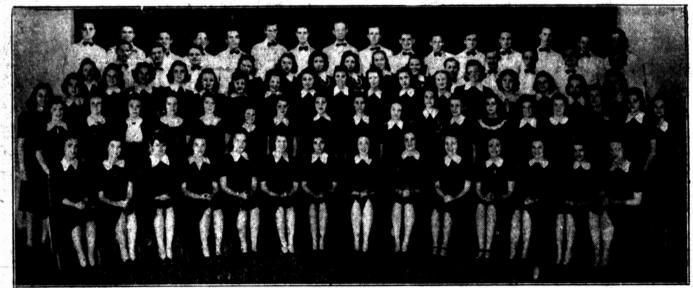
Turned down were proposed amend-

There is a method in a man's wickedness, it grows up by degrees.—Beaumont and

**Good Evening** 

# SAYS 'PATROL' VESSELS WILL OPE

CHORUS TO SING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SATURDAY NIGHT



# **Favorite Songs** Will Be Sung By TCU Chorus

"Music to please everybody" the slogan of the Texas Christian university mixed chorus, which will appear in concert at the First Christian church at 8 p. m., Satur-

The group offers a program of religious, classical and semi-classical Athens, less than 100 miles away. popular tunes from the shows.

A program item for which the enemy out" of the historic pass, the Twilight." done with special lighting effects and including popuections, tunes from the shows for more than two days. and a medley of college songs.

and will consist of the following nihilated."

bert-James Moudy. "Song of the Jolly Roger," Can-sh; "O Promise Me," DeKoven; "Good News Chariot's Comin'!"

"Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss-

#### chorus. Comp Cost Hiked

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The army's new cantonments will cost declared last night that so far "not \$838,000,000 instead of \$500,000,000 as one British soldier has re-embarked

# I Heard . . . .

Numerous debates today on the troops. Stuka dive-bombers were subject: "Resolved, that Gordon reported to have sent six vessels to Nell should have been walked in the bottom and damaged 14 others Of American People lest night's hall game which he in the past 24 hours. is this corner to say yea or nay, but tionary corps," the German com-in baseball circles today the con-munique said.

assertion last night by U. S. Secre-tary of the Navy Frank Knox that the winning run should never be the climax of the 20-day-old battle (Knox said: "What we all see is claim to know that a walk is advo- of Flanders last spring. cated only when a double play is



At the period when you are sad dened and likely to be upset by the loss of a loved one, may we take the liberty of suggesting a "card of thanks" in our paper to express to your friends and neighbors your appreciation of their many kindnesses. Our paper will reach many people might have forgotten with that personal card. This space may also be used for memoriam notices remembering the anniver-We are glad to be of service in

### From Thermopylae British rearguard troops, hope-lessly out-numbered, fell back **Great Virgil To** from the bloody "hot gates" of **Dissolve Bodies**

Of Two Humans

of the magicians of India.

See GREAT VIRGIL, Page 3

not hesitate to say is aimed at us.

that the great majority of Ameri-

"These gentlemen and their ilk."

self-appointed enemies of the Axis

European continent, but with the

Authorized sources said:

an imagine such things."

Temperatures

In Pampa

Today

American people we have no quar-

"We have no thought whatever

people do not want to attack us.

"No normal human being-only

can people do not think their way.'

and at us alone."

A thrilling fun show based

British Fall Back

Thermopylae pass today as Adolf Hitler's invasion armies lunged forward in a final drive toward together with a group of Hitler's high command said bluntly that Nazi units had "thrown the

The German break-through came the high school auditorium next James Moudy of Washington, D. 48 hours after Nazi quarters in Ber- Monday night at 8 p. m.

The program to be offered in ready been taken and that the mystery in rapid succession-mys-The program to be offered in Pampa will be divided into six parts British rearguard had been "an-teries that surpass the fabled feats out of the magicians of India out of the way, and the boys all

numbers:
"T. C. U. Alma Mater Hymn";
Motet, "Panis Angelicus," Palestrina; "Now Arise My Soul," Bortynansky; "Bell Carol," Davis—Mixed Chorus.
"Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton:
"Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton:
"Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton:
"Ithe magicians of India.

Though the entire performance is full of laughs, there are many hair-raising and death-defying scenes which combine to round out a master which combine to

"Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton; dother Goose," a la Mozart," Davis Woman's Choral club.

Earlier dispatches from the Helleric capital itself declared that grey-green waves of Nazi infantry

Moman's Choral club.

Earlier dispatches from the Helleric capital itself declared that grey-green waves of Nazi infantry

A special formula function of the Helleric capital itself declared that grey-green waves of Nazi infantry

Moman's Choral club. "Mother Goose," a la Mozart," Davis grey-green waves of Nazi infantry

Ambulance drivers arriving Athens from the battlefront said the dience, and tell them their thoughts school band, directed by A. C. Cox, at the exact moment of contact, in attempts to take the pass by infantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties billed to have a thousand thrills, and fantry assaults. British casualties believe to the casualties believ

were described as "extremely light." its great popularity is likely due to band concert.

In London, no attempt was made to conceal that withdrawal of the British expeditionary force was "in British expeditiona

from Greece." The German high command pictured chaotic destruction among ships waiting in Greek "escape" ports to remove surviving B. E. F. Being Called Foes

over the Pampa Offers." Well, who embarkation of the British expedi-Germans with what they called an Spearman band paid a visit to Pam-mands for increased wages.

placed on base intentionally under of the Balkans was less serious than an America which is gradually besuch circumstances, which were two the episode at Dunkerque, in the coming encircled by military powaway and a man on first. Those who Allied escape from the bloody fields ers whose ideals, institutions and of Flanders last spring.

The number of troops and the bly antagonistic to our ideals, in-

quantity of material endangered by stitutions and methods. These same the German drive in France was far powers have also openly and regreater, the British said.

reater, the British said.

A Nazi spokesman described Athens as a "ripe apple" waiting to be enemies have joined themselves toplucked by the German conqueror, gether in a pact which they do

### Laie News

Representative Vinson (D-Ga.) introduced legislation by administration request today to give the to establish priorities and to ration supplies for defense or Brit-

ATHENS, April 25 (A)-German forces, carried by plane-escorted troopships, landed vesterday on the Greek island of Lemnos, 40 miles from the strategic Dardenelles and subdued a small Greek force

Texas senate today struck out of its \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill a \$2,500,000 per bottle levy on soft drinks and then indicated a willingness to substitute a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on bottling com-

LONDON, April 25 (A)-Reuters. British news agency, reported from Athens that German troops anded early today on the Greek island of Lemnos, near the Dar-

The small Greek garrison of in-

# Second Soap Box Clinic Lesson To **Be Held Saturday**

the Soap Box derby here on July a CIO official, representing labor. should not fail to attend the second session of the Soap Box clinic to be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rex

Feature of the lesson tomorrow palachian agreement. will be a talk on brake construc-tion by John Whelchel, Pampa utomobile mechanic Mark Bratton is scheduled to

the boys the details on streamlincompany to show on the stage of ing their model automobile racers. Parents who have not signed the James Moudy of Washington, D. to hour after their pass after their pass and their pass participants of their pass and the pass and all the pass are the pass are

# which combine to round out a mas-

-Woman's Choral club.

Trumpet solo: "Ave Maria," Schubert—James Moudy.

"Song of the Jolly Roger," Can"Song of the Jolly Ro she demonstrates her remarkable ond annual celebration at Spearman. in ability to read the minds of the au- The snappy Pampa Junior Athens from the battlefront said the dience, and tell them their thoughts school band, directed by A. C. Cox,

Among the exciting creations dur- played for the rodeo.

Spearman's celebration began yes- time." terday with a machine show and rodeo in which 101 amateur rodeo bombing planes, from both the Unit- ade of All States and Nations. hands took part. Survivors of yes- ed States and Great Britain. terday's events go to bat this afternoon with pesky animals.

# Mann To Open His Campaign Tonight

"We hate the Knoxes, Frankof Morris C. Sheppard of Texar-

> He has chosen his native city of Sulphur Springs as the springboard from which to launch his campaign. lowers claimed that 15,000 persons would assemble in the courthouse square to hear Mann's opening bid

> whose candidacy for the senatorial vacancy has the tacit blessing of President Roosevelt, expected to to begin his campaign. The Dallas News said he would be accompanied by Harold H. Young, Dallas attorney, who is assistant to Vice-president

In his address at Brenham, Dies declared that the house committee of which he is chairman "has just an action nowadays might cause come into possession of important information concerning a seaman's boarding house in New York City, operated by a party in the employ of the Nazi government who is getting information for the Nazis from East come into possession of important

# Reopening Of **Coal Mines** Soon Likely

(By The Associated Press)
The soft coal wage dispute which has set back production an esti-mated 30,000,000 tons since April 1 came up today before a mediation panel intent on quick reopening

Some coal men predicted that the three-man panel would bring the reopening issue to the fore at once by making a direct request to the miners and operators to resume digging fuel shortage from national defense industries.

While President Roosevelt's board got down to business on the coal controversy, CIO officials declared strike at the big Glenn L. Martin airplane factory at Baltimore, and another CIO group completed ballotng on a strike call against General Motors corporation 61 widely scattered production units.

the National Defense Mediation board, were William H. Davis, representing the public; Walter Teagle, a Standard Oil executive, representing employers; and Clinton Golden The disagreement involves 400.000

miners and 7,000 coal producers in eight Appalachian states and in outlying mining areas where wage contracts are based on the general Ap-

The CIO United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, demanded a general wage increase to \$7 a day, compared with \$6 a day in the north and \$5.60 in the south, scales which prevailed under the two-year contract which expired March 31. Northern operators finally agreed to accede to the union's terms. Southern producers, however, withdrew from the contract negotiations, declaring they could not continue in business if the wage differential were elimi-

However, the southerners offered their employes an 11 per cent wage the speech of Col. Knox contains increase. Lewis' group held out for the admission that America has uniform contract in all mines.

Pampans today joined delegations ficial agencies. The war department trary, the Fuehrer has repeatedly said the shortage had caused "dras-stated that between Germany and Bureau of Mines said only about two high weeks supply of coal now was above

plane factory at Baltimore, announced plans last night to "picket 14 States Fill Out Blank Today they concede might take "some

The Martin plant has orders for

The CIO United Automobile Work- tion today included Oklahoma, Ala- ready being prepared. All names ers, conducting the strike balloting bama, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and other information given by reg-Two dances, one modern and one at General Motors plants, announced Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illi- istrants will appear on a page dediold time, will be held tonight, last- that by last night workers in 41 nois, South Dakota, New Mexico, cated to each state. Floats in the ing far into the morning hours. factories had voted for a walkout. Tennessee, and Kentucky. Two parade will represent the various Pampans were invited to attend The union and corporation were re- foreign nations were represented. broke up with a home run in the nittle past 24 hours.

BERLIN, April 25 (AP)—Sharp the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two ninth to give Borger a 6 to 5 win they could hardly be useable for sissue was taken today by authorized to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration were invited to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported still far apart on the two named to attend the celebration last week when 100 ported

The union men said that if a wall county, Mrs. Stephens at Newpa.

The union men said that it a wan county, and the collebration is sponsored by strike comes it will not affect dequay and Mr. Stephens at Truro.

The native of Ireland was Se census was that Nell should NOT While conceding another major the German people consider Ameritan Sponsored by strike collect to will not arrect deeral Motors president, ridiculed the idea of a "half-strike," which brought

Irwin, born at Dungannon, Ulster.
One of the largest families to rega union reply that the firm was ister was that of George V. Odell, using its national defense orders as depot agent on the Rock Island at 'a smoke screen.

### Cigarettes Hard To Get In Britain BY W. T. YARBROUGH

LONDAN, April 25 (AP)—The cig-Odell. es two harsh obstacles-first, to the Top O' Texas to register by smoke it.

fed up with saying over and over, cially desired are more large fami-'sorry sir, I can't get them," that they're closing up shop at least one day each week.

these days must be endowed with persistence and cunning.

The country has been drawing on reserve stocks for several months and some tobacco warehouses have gone up suddenly in bomb smoke. Many provincial towns have been without cigarettes of any brand for veeks, but acute shortage hit Lon-

wonder dazedly whether he's going to sneeze or keel over. It is now almost a display of bad

manners to accept a cigarette from a friend. In the old days, bridge player would toss a package each on the

casualties and property damage.

# 'This Is Our War,' Say Knox And Hull

oold administration decision was believed in the offing today to bul-wark the effectiveness of the aido-Britain program and the policy In Omnibus Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

The concerted demand by three cabinet members for decisive action in the present war crisis was generally interpreted here as a pointed forewarning that a develop ment of top magnitude war near. Secretary of State Hull, Secretary

plunged again today into heavy floor and remove the threat of a serious of Navy Knox and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, addressing bill which will reach into the pockdifferent audiences yesterday, all ets of Texans for moneys to finance spoke in unusually strong language. social security and other state gov-"The safety of this hemisphere and of this country," asserted Hull, ernmental functions.

"calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective." To wait for actual invasion would be utterly short-sighted and extremey dangerous." Knox struck an identical note

"We cannot allow our goods to The coal mediators, members of be sunk in the Atlantic," he said, "We shall be beaten if they do. We must see the job through. This is our fight." Wickard's theme was that if the United States is "to continue as a

> great nation." He summarized the hronicle of the war as a "story of too little and too late."
> "Millions of Americans," he declared, "are getting sick of that

great nation, it must act like a

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) - The erman radio declared to day that dolf Hitler's threat to destroy all thips entering the British war zone rentals on utilities from 21/2 per was aid for Britain relieves Germany of liability "should unforseer vents occur.'

The broadcast, transcribed by CBS, was a reply to last night's speeches by Navy Secretary Knox and Secretary of State Hull.

"The fact that England is beaten can't be changed by U. S. A. help," the German radio said. "It is stressed in Germany that

gone too far to turn back. The Unit-Seriousness of the mounting fuel ed States has never been threatened shortage was underlined by two of- with war by Germany. On the con-

See OUR WAR, Page 3

The native of Ireland was Sam

Alanreed. He and his entire family

were born at Tishmingo, Okla. Mr. Odell has been in Old Mexico five

reed last August. Those registered

were as follows: Mrs. Lorene Odell,

The News invites all residents of

which they are asked to bring, mail

The Odell's moved to Alan-

# **Denies Convoy Plans Exist**

'Patrols' Will Go Into Seven Seas, Press Informed

**But President** 

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) President Roosevelt declared to-day that American neutrality patrol vessels would operate as far into the waters of the seven seas as may be necessary for the defense of the American hemi-(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 24 — The senate

sphere.
He told a press conference, however, that the administration was work on a \$23.661.000 omnibus tax not thinking of escorting convoys at this time

Also, the chief executive said there was a possibility that Greenland was partly occupied by Axis forces. He said that he did not know about this, but agreed this statement was surprising. yesterday, but made a number of

Mr. Roosevelt declined to be drawn into specific comments designed to amplify his views on the

axes on gas processing, sulphur, convoy situation.

But he said that for a year and a half vessels of the neutrality patrol had been operating as far as a thousand miles into the Atlantic from the eastern shore of ments reducing to current levels the nigher tax on carbon black; slashing the franchise levy on trucks; Maryland. He said there were erkilling the tax on automobile sales; roneous reports and assumptions at the time that the patrol was exempting second-hand cars from the automobile tax, and substituting operating approximately 300 miles

a gas gathering tax of ¼ of 1 per cent per 1.900, cubic feet for the 5 He repeated several times the thought of hemispheric defense in response to questions about the functions of the patrol. What it would do if it encountered a bel-Alterations included authorizing bile levy; dropping the amount cities would be allowed to use belligerent

The President did say a patrol would not necessarily be confined to the Atlantic. The Presiden was asked exactly what was the difference between a convoy and a patrol. In the first instance, he said, it is the escorting of merchant ships in a group to prevent an act of aggressio those merchant vessels.

A patrol, he explained, is a reconnaissance of certain areas of the ocean to find out whether there is any possible aggressor ship in the area, or in the whole of the ocean, that might be coming into the western hemisphere.

As a matter of common sense Mr. Roosevelt said, back in night session on local and unconthe area of patrol in the Atlantic was closer in because there seemed to be little danger of attack on such places as Bermuda, New-foundland, Greenland, or Trinidad. Since then, he continue have shown an attack is more possible today than it was then. Furthermore, the President said, the United States has valuable American lives and property located where it did not have them in

> WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) -President Roosevelt places Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today in the category of Civil War "copper-

States represented in the registra-The president was asked at a press conference why the army had not taken up Lindbergh's commission. The famous aviator, who frequently has criticized the administration's foreign policy, is a reserve

The president remarked that in the Civil War, both the Confederates and the Northerners took on liberty-loving people from other countries, and both let certain peo-

The latter, he said, were the Valandighams.

(Clement L. Vallandigham was a representative from Ohio who was rrested by the Union military authorities in 1863 for "treasonable utterances" and was banished to the Confederate states.

(He was known as a leader of the Jr., Mary Nell Odell, Carolyn Sue 43 states. Canada and Mexico and When reporters did not react to the name, Mr. Roosevelt said that Mrs. Tom Burns, Stewartsville, Mo. Vallandigham was an appeaser who Sally Burns, Oklahoma City, wanted to make peace in 1863 he-

cause he felt the Northerners could not win. Still replying to the question about Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge who urged George Washington to quit because he could not win against the British. He advised reporters to read what Thoma Paine had written on the advisabilit

### Wheeler To Vote On Sale Of Beer

WHEELER, April 25.—Wheeler county residents will vote in a county-wide election on the beer in an election to be held Satur-

day, May 3.

There are two dry precincts in affected. Their status will not be affected; however, these voters, as well as all others in the county, will be allowed to vote on the county-wide proposition.

# wide proposition. Dry precincts will have to be vot ed wet individually.



helping you with these notices



WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) president vastly broadened powers

ANSTIN, April 25 (AP)-The

panies and soda fountains, esti-mated to yield \$600,000 annually.

fantrymen and police fought the invaders more than four hours, the agency said.

# At Sulphur Springs (By The Associated Press)

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann takes to the hustings tonight in an attempt to win the United States arette smoker in London today facsenatorial seat vacated by the death

furters, Morgenthau and that 'smart aleck' Donovan," these sources said, "but we also know The youthful attorneys general's folwas added, "make themselves and indeed, one might say, of the

or the senate vacancy. Representative Martin Dies, the first active campaigner in the field, appealed to a Brenham audience last night to elect him to the senate so that he could pursue with f attacking the American people greater effect his crusade against ust as we know the American anti-American forces. anti-American forces.

Representative Lyndon Johnson eave Washington tonight for Texas

find a cigarette, and second, to filling out the accompanying blank Okla. Some tobacconists have grown so or send to The Pampa News. Espe-

Anyone who captures a good smoke

don only recently. This situation brought out a startling array of unfamiliar brands -including Cypriot and Chinese-some of which make the smoker

table for general consumption. Such

100 Planes Downed LONDON, April 25 (P) — The Ministry of Information announc-ed today that 106 German aircraft that down so far this month over

# Miss Burton Tolbert Named Honoree At Miscellaneous Shower Thursday

Louise

the honoree.

and Ruth Barton.

Burton Tolbert, bride-elect | Bouquets of lilacs and pink and For Ensuing Year Jeff Bearden, was named white snapdragons were used throughout the entertainment rooms. Thursday evening in A corsage of yellow daisies and cussed at the meeting of Civic Culof Mrs. Alvin Bell, with cornflowers was presented to Miss ture club held this week in the city rs. Robert Curry, Mrs. E. E. Tolbert, who was asked to follow club rooms with Mrs. W. L. Parker ner, Mrs. E. R. Gobble, Mrs. a string attached to a blue ribbon as hostess. all, and Miss Cleora Stanard as to the room where the gifts were arranged.

After guests were received by the Presiding at the guest book was hostesses, a girls' sextette from Miss Johnie Hodge. Those registerjunior high school, including Betty
Jo Holt, Joan Hawkins, Betty Lou
B. McAfee, H. M. Davis, W. D. Clifford, Alexia Brown, Anna Lois Price, Raymond Harrah, Alford, and Anna Barnett, sang Hinger, W. G. Gaskins, D. C. Harttwo numbers, "High on a Windy "Accidentally on Purpose," with Miss Winifred Wise man playing the accompaniment. with Miss Winifred Wise-

Dorothy Jo Taylor poured coffee at a lace covered table with an arrangement of white snapdragons in a crystal bowl on a reflector which was centered with a bride and bridegroom tanding beneath an arch. Illuminating the centerpiece were tall tapers in crystal holders. Miniature insurance policies containing pictures of the bride and bridegroom-elect were plate favors.

## Guaranteed Repair Service

On all Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and all other office machines. Factory trained service man in charge. Call us for free estimates

# Pampa Office Supply

117 W. Kingsmill

#### Couple Observes Silver Anniversary At Buffet Supper Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell cele-

brated their silver wedding anniversary at home Tuesday evening with a group of relatives and friends as

man, W. Postma, Charles Vaught,

E. R. Gobble, Robert Curry, E. E.

Shelhamer, Alvin Bell; and Misses

Mildred Tolbert, Anne Johnson,

Cleora Stanard, Winifred Wiseman,

Lawson, Fred Thompson, John Adams, Roy Johnson, W. R. Ewing, Chet Henry, Arthur Teed, C. C.

Stockstill: and Misses Margaret

Smith, Helen Houston,

Mabel Davis, Evelyn Gregory, Ernestine Francis, Dorothy Jo Taylor,

Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, and Bridal Shower

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Kermit Given To Honor

Stockstill, Ila Pool, Mary Herriage, Nettie L. Vaughn, was given by Mrs.

Red roses decorated the roon where games were played, after which a buffet supper was served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate, Mr. Followell, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pryor, and Mrs. C. A. Durham, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, Mr. and and Mrs. J. M. Whitelock. Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth Bednorz, John and Christine Kidwell, Colan Kilgo, Evelyn Kidwell, Judy Followell, and Mr. and Mrs

#### Bible Study Class Members of the Bible Study class of First Christian church met in the MOTHERS! BUY YOUR BOYS' Women's class room of the church Wednesday afternoon.

AND GIRLS' PLAY CLOTHES NOW! You have an opportunity of making your selection from a complete stock. Sizes 1 to 14.

SLACKS - COVERALLS - OVERALLS SHORTS - ALL NEW AND CRISP



# Here's What You Get When You Buy A **General** Electric Refrigerator

Come in today and see the new G-E-the refrigerator that's tops in preference because it's tops in performance!

Only \$11.95 delivers and \$8.05 a month pays for the de luxe G-E "Big 7" Refrigerator as shown above.

- I. A product of the world's largest and oldest electrical manufacturer. More people prefer G-E than any other refrigerator, according to recent surveys.
- 2. 10-Star Storage Features including the amazing new G-E Butter "Box" that keeps butter always at spreading softness!
- 3. A rare combination of beauty and quality at a bargain price!
- 4. Famous G-E Sealed-In-Steel THRIFT UNIT—the refrigerator mechanism with an unsurpassed record for dependable performance and enduring economy.







# May Luncheon To Be Served For Church Women

Programs for next year were dis-Pampa Council of Church Wome will have the third annual May luncheon Thursday afternoon at 1 Assisting Mrs. Emmett Gee, leader

Civic Culture Club

roll call.

Discusses Programs

J. H. Denhert, Emmett Gee. Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, Roy Kilgore,

Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, B. A

Norris, W. L. Parker, E. A. Shackle-

ton, Katie Vincent, R. G. West, Willis

White, Tom Sanders, D. A. Caldwell

A bridal shower honoring Mrs

Clarence Woodall the former Miss

J. C. Woodall and Mrs. E. C. White

Wednesday afternoon in the home

the honoree winning the prizes.

Mrs. Vicars Leads

The lesson "Early Judian History

was taught by Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

preceding a prayer by Mrs. M. M.

Present were Mmes. C. H. Mundy,

Tom Eckerd, N. A. Purdy, M. M.

Kephart, Joe Doncarlos, C. L. Shear-

and Mrs. Harley Hill of Borger

Various games were played with

After gifts were presented to the

Mrs. Woodall

and Jane Wyatt.

Kephart.

in presenting a program on "Cuba. On this date interdenominational Haiti, and the Dominican Republics, were Mrs. L. J. McCarty and Mrs Tom Sanders. Famous American memorials were named in answer to communities to study the theme, Thy Kingdom Come-through the son, Velma Hanks, Doris Crawford, Attending were Mmes. Irvin Cole,

work united hearts can do." Addressing the group on "What Needs to Be Done in our Community and Who Is to Do It," will be the East Francis avenue. Rev. Newton Starnes of Harrah Methodist church. Several two-minute talks will be given by representatives of various organizations doing Christian work in Pampa. The devotional on "Why Should

will be followed with a solo by Mrs. R. M. Klinger. Reservations are to be made through the women's societies of the various churches in the Council or by calling Mrs. W. S. Dixon at

We Do It?" by Mrs. Horace McBee,

#### Mrs. Hause Honored At Luncheon Given honoree refreshments were served to By Contract Club

597, before Monday evening.

Mmes. H. L. Bybee, Clifford Cox, Floyd Riggs, Roy Brown, J. L. Cooper, M. B. Cooper, Floyd Barber, J. C. Woodall, E. C. Wyatt; Mrs. O. E. Wyatt of Skellytown, Mrs. Eva Ryan of Skellytown, Misses Dorothy and Lone Wyatt. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Wells,

Ava Cumbie, Inez Collins, J. T. Miller, Helen Ruth Woodall and

was Mrs. Harry Sherrieb of Higgins,

formerly of Skellytown.

Those making the trip from Skellytown were Mesdames Joe Miller, Chester Strickland, Marshall Coulson, Cecil Hicks, P. E. Stephenson, and Bill Adams.

Mrs. J. A. Arwood will be next club hostess and will entertain at her home in the Skelly Schafer camp.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 7:30 o'clock for a program.

A supper meeting of officers of all organizations of St. Matthews Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock in the parish hall.

Pampa Temple 41, Pythian Sisters will meet in the Wynne Merten building.

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

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

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 7:30 o'clock for a program.

A supper meeting of officers of all organizations of St. Matthews Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock in the program.

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

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax at 7:30 o'clock for a program.

#### M. H. Elrod, C. R. Followell, De Lea LeFors WSCS Meets Vicars, Elmer Mundy, L. L. Keys, In Home Of Mrs. Carpenter Recently

ecial To The NEWS LEFORS, April 25—Members of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 820 N. Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter.

After a short business session the program was given. Mrs. Fred Woodall was leader and Mrs. G. E. Tyson and Mrs. B. L. Adams answered questions asked by the leader. Refreshments of tea and cookies were served to Mmes. W. T. Cole, C. C. Mullins, M. T. Harbison, L. R Spence. Dan Johnson, W. R. Combs R. L. Jordan, G. E. Tyson, M. F. Tibbets, B. L. Adams, J. S. Russell Fred Woodall, and the hostess.

### Progressive Sewing Jub Has Luncheon

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 25-Mempers of Progressive Sewing club me covered dish luncheon recenty in the home of Mrs. Willis Den-

Names for poke pals were re-irawn and lunch was served to Eula Johnson, Flo Longbrake, Pauine Denham, Violet Dunham, Ethel Gallegher, Zugar, and a guest, Mrs

> Walking Comfort for Spring-A Heel Latch



Jones-**Robe**rts Shoe Store

## Meeting Of Viernes Club Members Held In Home Of Mrs. Brake

Mrs. W. S. Brake was hostess to 11 members of Viernes club in her A gift was presented to the hos-

o'clock in the First Presbyterian tess by the group and the afternoon was spent playing rummy. Refreshments were served to groups of church women throughout Mmes. Sophie Forrester, Vic Wilthe United States and in Hawaii and liams, Naomi Washam, Opal Miller, Canada will join together in their Elizabeth Doggett, Mary Flaherty. Hazel Dell Ford, Frances Robin

and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held May 2 in the home of Mrs. Miller, 1010



SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Colored movies of famous American gardens, including the Asales trail, camelia gardens, cypress gardens, and others will be shown by Mrs. B. E. Hardin in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

#### MONDAY

Mrs. Max Hause, a former member of the club before moving to Shamrock, with a covered dish luncheon this week.

Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. Cecil Hicks winning the high store award for the afternoon.

Lilacs, gathered by the group on their way to Shamrock, lent their fragrance and beauty to the entertaining room.

A crecial guest for the occasion

Christ.

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

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

Girl' Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Gray St.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

tween 9 and 11 o clock in the clock in the Salvation Army half.

Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock in the Central Church of Christ.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school half.
Wednesday Contract club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Berry.
Silver Thimble club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hill, Jr.

All Eastern Star member

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church school on May 12. visitation.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock not the city club rooms.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Röbekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock not 1. O. O. F. hall.

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

A regular meeting of Cotoric members. held at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Coteric members will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meet-

### Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. N. A. Holmes. Vegetables Topic Of Program Given At Hopkins H. D.

"Every diet requires green fresh regetables and at least four should be growing at all times," Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, said when the Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock recently. In continuing Mrs. Kelley said that frame gardens are desirable for people having only small garden space, and a top or cover may be added to insure a supply of vegetables the year round. The selec-tion of seeds is very important toward a successful garden as inferior seeds can only produce inferior

Mrs Kelley added that highly colored vegetables have more food value than the light colored or bleached variety. Cabbage may be substi-tuted for citrus fruits as it has the same food value, and some form of citrus should be used daily. Mrs. G. C. Blalock presided at



Tucks that create sufficient bust fulness, tucks that slenderize the waistline, are important to the crisp precision of tailoring in this extremely smart shirtwaister. Make it with or without the three envelope pockets. Ideal for women's sizes, in silk print, flat crepe, sharkskin linen, pique.

Pattern No. 8853 is designed in even sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, 4% yards 39-inch material without nap; sew chart included. 1/8-yard contrast to face pocket flaps.

For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Ser-vice, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-

Just off the press! New Summer Fashion book, with brilliant vacation designs for all sizes. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;

One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

All Eastern Star members who were unable to attend the schools Pampa Council of Church Women will at Borger and Shamrock, will have a May luncheon at 1 o'clock in the lifet Presbyterian church. opportunity to attend the Amarillo

Several cars are to go from Pampa in the afternoon and those not have transportation may go with this group.

All who did not learn the B work in time and wish to study for the school in Amarillo are asked to call Mrs. Roy Sewell at 695 and she will contact the teachers of B work

the business session with six mem-bers present. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. C. F. Jones, when the program will be on "Rugs.

# TODAY AND SATURDAY

# GEORGE O'BRIEN

# **BORDER** PATROLMAN

SERIAL-"Green Hornet Strikes Again' SHORTS AND NEWS

# ADMIRATION COFFEE SALE

If you plan to buy a quality coffee, now is the time to make your purchase. Duncan Coffee Company will give the BETTA GAMMA KAPPA CLUB 5c PER POUND ON EVERY POUND OF AD-MIRATION COFFEE SOLD by the following grocers for a period of one month. Buy ADMIRATION TODAY! ... and EVERYDAY!

On Vacuum Packed Only!

FEATURED AT THE FOLLOWING GROCERS!

> Barnes & Hastings Ideal Food Store Furr Food Harris Food No. 6 Harris Food No. 3 Potts Grocery



On Vacuum Packed Only!

FEATURED AT THE FOLLOWING GROCERS! W. G. Irving Gro. Suttle's Gro. & Mkt.

Piggly-Wiggly Mitchel's Thomas Gro. & G Food Store

SPONSORED BY THE BETTA GAMMA KAPPA

## Junior Child Study Club Discusses Play Ground Project

Mrs. J. L. Mullinax was hostess to Junior Child Study club recently when the possibility of federating the organization was discussed.

Mrs. Ray Nielson, program leader, spoke on "How to be a Story Telling Parent." Each member took part in the round-table discussion which fol-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. G. Gibbons, William Tinsley, W. D. Powers, Ray Nielson, James Foster, C. C. Bogan, W. B. Clayton, E. G. Lowrance, A. M. Mrs. R. G. Gibbons. 108 East Browning avenue, will be hostess to the club on Tuesday, May 13.

### Sunshine HD Club Has Luncheon And Program Thursday

SKELLYTOWN, April 25-Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Devitt of the Cabot camp for a covered dish

Roll call was answered with "One Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, president, pre-sided over the business meeting in which plans were made to attend the "Clothing Demonstration," to be given by Miss Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of College Sta-tion, at Cyler:

A council report was given by Mrs. Carl Devitt, club council representative. The afternoon was spent in re-upholstering and refinishing an occasional chair. Mrs Devitt is the living room demonstrator for the club. A few points mentioned in "Choosing Materials" were: Be sure to choose a close oven fabric, cotton tapestry is one of the best fabrics, linens are also good and come in pretty floral and striped designs. Leatherette is popular, especially for dining room chairs. A floral striped or figured material was recommended rather than a solid color.

One visitor, Mrs. Fred Taylor was welcomed. Members present were Mesdames E. E. Crawford, W. N. Adams, Bill Graham, J. R. Stanse Charles Frost, Vernie Oglevie, and

# AAUW To Sponsor Arts Program On Famous Gardens

All the color and beauty of America's most famous gardens will be shown in motion pictures in the city Also during the business session a summer playground project for of the American Association of Uniclub rooms tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo

who made the pictures, will describe her visits to picturesque New Orleston, Washington, D. C., at cherry blossom time, along the azalea trail, the famous camellia and cyrpess gardens, and many other beauty

Mrs. Hardin has traveled extensively, not only in the United States, but throughout the world, recording her travels in pictures. She is known throughout the Panhandle for her illustrated travel talks but says she likes best of all her pictures of our own U. S. A. gardens, especially at this time of year.

A small admission charge will be made for this program, the last in a series of monthly arts programs sponsored by the American Association of Women. The program will last a little longer than an hour.



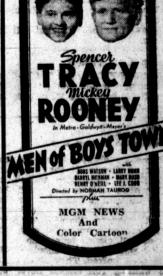
# LaNORA

PREVUE SATE Today and Sat. -AND-The Woman Sunday thru Wednesday The Love Story

The Picture

Martha SCOTT William GARGAN

• PLUS • MARCH OF TIME "AUSTRALIA AT WAR" And LATEST NEWS





TODAY - SAT! ROY ROGERS THE CARSON CITY KID'

COLOR CARTOON-SERIAL "Jr. G-Men

-Always 10-20c-"THIS THING CALLED LOVE MELVIN DOUGLAS ROSALIND RUSSELI

SUN. - MON!

# **Audience Laughs** And Laughs At Slapstick Show

941

sor

n

S

mer-

Uni-vited.

arillo,

scribe Or-

Char-herry

trail,

rpess

eauty

itates,

ording

nown r her

she

lly at

ast in

grams .

socia-

a will

8c

зу

UE

SON

ll be e city on at

By THE ROVING REPORTER Slapstick comedy that at times anicked the packed house into conculsive laughter, reigned last night at the high school auditorium where a cast of Junior high school stu-dents, directed by C. T. Hightower, staged "June Mad."

The slapstick was spread on thick and the crowd liked it. For instance, the audience composed largeof juveniles and their parents and sympathizers (including the R. R.), laughed the first time that Vivian Lafferty, playing the role of Effie the maid, came out on the with her petticoat showing, biggest laugh of the evening came when Effie said for the sixth time with exasperation as she walked across the stage, "Yes, I know my petticoat is showing!" And it by about six inches, and the audience laughed every time Effie

tried to pull up her petticoat. One of the best performances of evening was turned in by F. H. Meskimen who spoke his lines naturally and with charm. F. H. ominated two of the best scenes in the play, and for a few minutes the play was naive, and stripped of

A slapstick comedian of the first water was uncovered in Marceline Drake, who played the role of Penny Woods, a girl of 15 who one week wants to be an opera star, the next week a ballet dancer and the next a writer. She also has a penchant for reading Lawrence Hope's Love Lyrics of India.

rceline had a great time playing her role. You could tell she enjoyed it thoroughly. As a slapstick comedian she was tops. She ohed and ahed, wept and wailed, minced and for a 15-year-old showed she knew a whole lot about the art of meledrama.

Naomi Harrell who played the role Lou, a little girl in pigtails who is "that way" about a ollege boy, gave a smooth, enjoy-

"June Mad" is a good play; it has good lines, amusing and human situ-ations. Last night was perhaps one That of the few times it was ever played as slapstick, but the audience liked

what the heck! Nearly 1,000 persons were in the raised. This money is used by the

Music before the start of the play and interspersed between acts was by the junior high band, directed by C. Cox, and the eighth grade sextet, accompanied at the by Miss Winifred Wiseman. Band numbers were "State Center," "Balaton," "Legionnaires "Pacific Moon." "Trombones on Parade," and "Trombone

"High on a Windy Hill" was the dered into a mortuary. song sung by the sextet, composed of Alexia Brown, Betty Lou Clifford, Joan Hawkins, Betty Jo Holt, Anna Barnett, Anna Lois Alford.

## Woodrow Wilson Stamp Club Holds Meeting

The Woodrow Wilson Stamp club met recently with Miss Mary Harriage in charge. Guest at the meet-

Betty Joe West, Elizabeth Lockhart, Joan Weeks, Mary Jo White, Doloras Hart, Peggy Loflan, Mary Lou Klein, Ola Mae Smith, Neil Johnson, Dick Stearns, Gene Carlton Brooks, Lee Mc-Kinney, Jimmy Crouch, Gail Smith, Riley, James Hill.

Kovacs Crushes Grant

HOUSTON, April 25 (A)-Towering Frank Kovacs went on to other tennis triumphs today after crushing Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the finals of the River Oaks Tennis tourney. The Oakland, Calif., comedian

wasn't in the mood for fun vesterday as he seriously blasted Grant 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Bitsy was helpless against crush- 500 Pupils Have ing overhands and forehands and even Kovacs' backhands kicked up Contagious Diseases



LISTEN: KRLD ina TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK This Ad Donated By Friends

IN MIXED CHORUS



from Washington, D. C., will appear as trumpet soloist with mixed chorus of Texas Christian university at its conthe First Christian church at 8 p. m., Saturday vening. Jimmy has had a wide Saturday variety of orchestral experience. from symphony to dance band. He plays with the T.C.U. Symphony orchestra and has played many times over Fort Worth radio stations. During his high school days he toured Europe with a special student orchestra. He is studying for the ministry

## Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mrs. A. M Feaster, reporting to police that a thief kept taking milk from her doorstep, said it wouldn't be so bad

The thief had the audacity to leave the empty and washed milk bottles in front of her door.

WARSAW, Ind-Three days after he lost his cat, Robert Slocum put a classified advertisement in a news

That afternoon the cat walked adtaker turned it over to the owner

KANSAS CITY-What to do with audience, and a net of \$100 was those once-cute Easter ducklings Park officials gave a welcome an-P-TA for the various aids to school swer to that puzzler by promising to install them on rafts anchored in city lakes.

> PRATT, Kan. - Dave Hlopeter's telephone awakened him. "Are your children in Ed?" someone asked.

"Yes-certainly." Hlopeter investigated and found Bobby Ray, 7, missing. Walking in his sleep, he had made his way down the block, and wan-

## Evangelism To Be Theme Of Services At First Baptist

Evangelism will mark both morncording to the Rev. C. Gordon Bay- automobile vival meeting were discontinued this the services Sunday are expected to take on the spirit of revival, Dr. Bayless said.

The pastor's sermon subject for the 10:50 a. m. service will be "My Rhea Stone, Roy ship service Dr. Bayless will teach Son, My Son." Preceding the wor-Everyman's Bible class which meets in the city auditorium.

after which the First Baptist pastor will speak on "The Footprints of God." of Twitty Schaubb, who was driving a mail route for George Groom of

The choir directed by H. Paul Briggs will furnish appropriate mu-

Prevalence of measles in Pampa ward schools continues about the same as during the past week, Supt. L. L. Sone revealed today. It is estimated that 500 ward school pupils are out of school at the present time with some form of contagious

One school principal reported an increase in the number of absent students while another principal said the number was decreasing City health officers say the epi-

demic is still serious and that every precaution should be taken.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and

Mainly About

Joe Crisler, James Foran, Jack Hessey, and Mickey Ledrick of Pamstudents at West Texas State ollege, have been selected for parts senior play, "Room Service". The play, which is a farce comedy of both Broadway and screen fame, will be presented May 16 under the direction of James Butler.

Call Smith, phone 2182. Better A district rally of the Ladies Home league of the Salvation Army will be held next Friday in Lubbock. There will be 25 attending from pa. Last year the rally was held in this city.

For sale: Living room suite, bedroom suite, like new. Electrolux, ex-cellent condition. Good range. Twelve quart National pressure cooker. 533 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Mrs. Carlton Nance has as her guest her mother, Mrs. H. O. Parks of San Diego, Calif.

House Paint - Sherwin-Williams famous House Paint at record low price of only \$2.25 gallon. Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. Orin Colvin have returned from Clinton and Oklahoma City, where they visited with rela-

Dale Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott, underwent a major operation at the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo.

"Catfish" Smith, Pampa Oiler catcher who underwent a serious operation a week ago, is convalescing in a local hospital and will be able to be taken home next week. His mother is here visiting him this

# **Audit Made By** Salvation Army

Semi-annual audit and corps nspection of the Pampa Salvation Army was made here this week by Major Ernest Pickering of Dallas, financial secretary and auditor for

the Texas division. Major Pickering, accompanied by into the newspaper office and the Major Harold Stout, also of Dallas, young people's secretary, left here for Amarillo yesterday followin their visit here Wednesday.

In his audit, Captain Jack Smith, head of the Salvation Army here, said that the divisional officer several pledges made by Pampans in the campaign last September re mained unpaid. Captain Smith asked those who

had made pledges but not contributed to the Army, make good their The last visit of Major Pickering here was in September last year.

Aaron Meek, treasurer of the local Salvation Army board, has recovered from an illness and is now able to sume his duties on the board. Heading the board is County Tex DeWeese is vice-chairman.

# Schaubb Services Held At Shamrock

Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde ing and evening services at the Schaubb and 10-month-old son, First Baptist church Sunday, ac- Gary Don, killed instantly in an accident Wednesday less, pastor. Even though week-night at Twitty, were to be conduct-night services of the scheduled re-ed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in pany will be held at 1:30 the First Baptist church at Shamweek because of wide spread sick- rock, with the Rev. Vernie Pipes, of the American Legion hut on W. pastor, officiating.

Also killed in the accident was W W. Barclay of McCook, Neb., while Clyde Schaubb was seriously injured. His condition was reported favorable today at the Shamrock hospital where he was taken following the accident

The accident happened when a A Baptismal service will mark car driven by Schaubb, Mobeetie the opening of the 8 p. m. meeting resident, and one operated by Barclay were in collision in the town Mobeetie who was attending a funeral, was going north while Barclay, who was enroute to Houston to the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill, was driving south. Mrs. Schaubb is survived by her father, W. L. Jolley of Mobettie, and a brother, W. L. Jolley Jr., of Wheel-

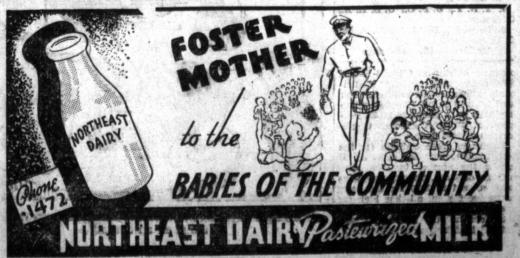
#### 172 Seniors And Sponsors Leave For Carlsbad Caverns

Cars and buses carrying 172 Pampa high school seniors, sponsors and parents left this morning for Carlsbad where the senior class makes its annual trip. In charge of the trip was Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal.

There are 218 students in the senior class this year, but only 155 Springs, Okla. will graduate. Most of those eligible to graduate made the trip to Carls-

The trip through the famous Carlsbad caverns will be made tomorrow and the return will be on

Sixth largest of the rivers of the world is the Niger, in Africa, with a length of 2900 miles



### **EDUCATOR WILL** SPEAK SUNDAY



President of S. M. U.

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist univer-Dallas, will preach at the First Methodist church at both the morning and evening hours Sunday, April 27, according to announcements of the pastor the Rev. W. M. Pearce, Dr. Le was for 13 years pastor of Highland Park Methodist Dallas, until he was elected dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt university in 1936 When Dr. C. C. Selecman, who was president of S.M.U. elected bishop in 1938, Dr. Lee was unanimously chosen as his successor, and returned to Dallas where he is a recognized

leader in the city.

Dr. Lee has studied and traveled in Europe and has written several books in the field of Methodism today and his great-

est popularity is as a preacher "We feel that we are exceedingly fortunate in having Dr Lee come to Pampa", said Dr. Pearce, "and a cordial invitation is extended to all who may wish to hear him. He comes not to represent the institution of which he is president, but in response to repeated invitations to come and preach,'

## **Guard Announces** Three Sergeants And Two Corporals

First promotions in Company D, rexas Defense Guard, were made at the company's regular drill last night when certificates were issued to three sergeants and two corpor-

Sergeants are E. Preston Kromer, Paul F. Blankenburg, William L. Heskey; corporals, Palmer J. Boyd. Sam Kieth. These are the first non-commis-

sioned officers named since the company was formed last January. Commanding the infantry unit is E. J. Dunigan Jr., captain. Officers of companies at Borger and Pampa are to meet with Ama-

rillo officers in Amarillo next Wednesday night. Pampa. Amarillo 10-month-old son, Plainview, and Borger, units are in the 14th battalion, of which Lou J. Roberts of Borger is major. Regular drill of the Pampa com

Sunday afternoon on the lot west Foster.

ampa, Texas. Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Blue, Okla D. C. Hartman, Berwick, Pa. Everett Leland, Carney, Mrs.

Everett Leland, Peru, Indiana. Ted McGuire, Ralston, Okla. Mrs. Ted McGuire, Oklahoma City Philip Rodger McGuire, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Paul McGuire, Pawhuska, Okla. Ina Alexander, Brown county, Ill. C. W. Tolle, Brown County, Ill. Mrs. C. W. Tolle, Verango county,

Mrs. Frank P. Berends, Platte, S Esther June Mullinax, Pampa

Elizabeth Mullinax, Pampa, Texas Lillian Mullinax, Clovis, N. M. Mrs. W. Mullinax, Liberty, Tenn W. Mullinax, Cannon County Tenn

Mrs. M. C. Beasley, Fayette, Ala. Mrs. Earnest Clayton Dudley, Stigler, Okla. Mrs. Syble Beatrice Dudley, Sand N. M. Murphy, Little Washington,

Mrs. N. M. Murphy, Robinson, Ill. Mrs. Helen Murphy Mahan, St. Francisville, Ill. Mrs. Orin Colvin, Coalgate, Okla. (Lived in Missouri the longest.) Glenna Jean Epperson, Winches-

ter, Ky. Nannie Lee Epperson, Wincheser, Ky.

Orban S. Epperson, Winchester Mrs. O. S. Epperson, Winchester Mrs. J. O. Casada, Independence

J. O. Casada, Monticello, Ky. Nellie C. Ford, Peabody, Kans. Mrs. C. R. Followell, Murphysbore

Mrs. C. R. Followell, Sullivan, Inc.

# OUR WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

nnection Hitler's words to the efect that all ships entering the war one around Britain would be torpedoed by submarines or bombarded by the luftwaffe. These warnings should have been plain enough so that Germany will be without any liability, should unforseen events oc-

212 N. BALLARD

#### Teed Falls Down City Cleaning Up West Street Barn **But Lions Laugh** As Glass Breaks

Wearing western costumes, Pampa Lich, their wives, and visitors from Amarillo and Oklahoma City, climaxed a four-months attendance contest of the Pampa club with a "chicken and beans" supper and First Methodist church.

time Art Teed of Pampa, pretended ordinance providing for the clean-to walk toward F. V. Wallace of ing up of such lots by the city, with Da rying a crystalware set. Teed stumled, and the set resembled some- have the work done himself. thing that had been hit with a firebomb from a Stuka.

Then followed the genuine pres-

pencil set was given the district governor in appreciation work as Lions area official. were honor guests at the banquet. by Dr. Nicholl; for Sunday, one by much muscle as other animals. Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle was

oastmaster. Losers in the attendance contest dined on beans, while chicken was he fare of the victors. Music on the program was by Ken Bennett, the Tonettes, and Jesse's

Attendance at the supper was 125.

GREAT VIRGIL (Continued From Page 1)

ng the many scenes of the Great Virgil's performance are The Mys tery of the Jungle, in which Virgil introduces a real live African lion by the name of "Simba," and in this mystery the lion is hoisted into the air and while all eyes are on him he vanishes in a puff of smoke. The thrilling spectacle of the beautiful Hindoo princess asleep in space The breath-taking demonstration of an execution on Mars. The gorgeous oriental fantasy of Chinatown after dark. The exciting spirit seance during which spirits flit and flutter about the stage causing strange and aughter-provoking situations, making the members of the audience Hindoo rope mystery, which everyone has heard of or read about some time or other during his or her life, but which a very select few have had the thrilling opportunity of witnessing before their very eyes. The dissolving of the bodies of two numan beings, in which the Great Virgil changes places with one of his second. And many, many more beautiful, spectacular and thrilling mysteries of the past, present, and future combined to make one long unforgettable evening of luxurious This production is being sponsored

by the Jaycees. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

Practicing what it preaches, the city is cleaning up the barn on N. trars in Gray county on Oct. 16, 1940, West street where a quanity of was recognized today in certificates street maintenance equipment and from the president received by indisupplies are stored. This work is a part of the city's tion of men for one year's military

contribution to the "Clean-Up Cam-paign" which opens here Sunday, The ce ends the following Saturday. ladies night program at 8 o'clock last night in the basement of the First Methodist church.

A survey of vacant lots is being of selective service," state the cermade by Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant tificates are awarded in recognition city health officer. A clean-up of of services to the nation and to the High spot of the frivolity was the all lots is desired, and there is an sate on regiatration day, Oct. 16,

Dumas, district 2-T governor, car- cost assessed against the owner, in as Feb. 28, 1941. cases in which the owner does not As far as possible, draws around the awards and their receipt. the city will be cleared and men em-

entation, when a fountain pen and manager said. The series of talks over Station of his KPDN is being continued preceding the opening of the campaign. the opening

## FDR Sends Awards To Gray R-Day Workers

viduals who helped in the registra

The certificates signed "For the President by C. A. Dykstra, director

Date of the certificates is given British home forces.

No explanation is given for the long time between the issuance of

ployed for this purpose, the city C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder. Mrs. Roy Reeder was the speaker on today's program

as Lions area official.

district governor and his wife Scheduled for tomorrow is a talk. A sloth has only about half as

# New Gibraltar

Governor Named IONDON, April 25 (AP)—Viscount Gort, former chief of the British Imperial general staff, has been appointed governor and com-mander-in-chief of Gibraltar, it

was officially announced today. Lord Gort was commander-inchief of British field forces France until after the retreat of the British from Flanders at Dunker-

que last year. By his new appointment, he exchanges jobs with Lieut. Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, governor of Gibraltar, who now takes Gort's place as army nspector general for training



Classified Ads Get Results! Don't Throw Away Your Worn Shoes! We re-build them to look like new. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER

# CORRECTION:

Due to a typographical error in Thursday's paper Massengill Antiseptic powder was priced at 79c and Absorbine Jr., was priced at 59c. The two

items are listed correctly below. package 5 blades ANTISEPTIC POWDER \$1.00 size Jergen's Lotion



# NEW CHEVROLET The new Chevrolet for '41 is the only lowest-priced car with an ultra-luxurious Body by Fisher of the same type and size featured on higher-priced cars. It's also the only lowestpriced car that brings you a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action, Box-Girder Frame and many other quality features . . . together with such big savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep. It's the No. 1 car of the nation. . . . It's the No. 1 car for you! for 10 of the last years, including public vote 1941 to date YOU'LL "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 366

The War

CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Fald advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, 90 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in Panhandle of Texas, \$4.85 per year. Outside of the Pan-dle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy & cents. No mail ers accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

#### The War Is Becoming **Very Complicated**

Hitler cannot win the war unless he can conquer the British Isles. American policy is to provide England with every possible weapon in an attempt to prevent that ominous possibility. And all of the weapons needed, with the exception of large bombers must be transported by ships across three thousand miles of blue water, much of which is infested with Nazi submarines and surface raiders. Even if we reduce German claims of Allied shipping destruction by one-third to one-half, it is evident that the British merchant fleet is being rapidly cut down.

There are two possible solutions to this problem One is for this country to build enough ships to offset British losses. But even if that could be done, which experts doubt, it would not stop the loss of tremendous amounts of material. A cannon or a fighting plane or a load of food which sinks beneath the Atlantic inside a gapping hull, is of no service to anyone. The solution remaining is to eliminate the cause of

This was the theme of a recent and remarkable radio address by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. chairman of the maritime commission. This was a speech of such importance that, according to an Associated Press writer, "it could hardly have been delivered on his own responsibility alone." Admiral Land said time may prove that combined American and British shipbuilding is unable to keep up with losses. The wiser course, he said, is not to pin hopes on providing sufficient replacements, but to stamp out Germany's submarines. By basing our shipping aid to England, he added, "solely on supplying her with more and more and more ships, we are merely adding fuel to the fire. Are there not a number of ways of solving this problem by attempting to put

The between-the-lines reader will find a great deal of grave food for thought in this. In Washington today the feeling is that it will be but a matter of time, and probably a short time at that, before we are convoying British merchant shipping. Our virtual annexation of Greenland for military purposes indicates the way the wind blows. Greenland offers potential naval and air bases to patrol and control vast Atlantic area. Then, some think, it will not be much longer before our fighting craft, surface, undersea and air, may have to be used to ferret out and destroy U-boat supply and rest stations. As everyone knows, the British navy just isn't big enough to control all the seas where British interests exist. It is no secret that British strategists are confident that we will help, as part of our all-out aid program.

Big question is. How far can we go before Hitler declares war on us? No one but Hitler himself can answer that. It is believed that Hitler would think twice before forcing a state of war between the reich and the U.S., for the obvious reason that the war would be at once followed by executive and congressional acts to speed up our arms production to a point beyond that possible when we are at peace. Some even think that there could be actual shooting between U.S. and German ships without complete severance of diplomatic relations,

All of this, however, belongs in the realm of speculation, and the future will supply the answers. Next step is likely to be passage of a law under which the president can buy and turn over to the British. the Axis and Danish ships recently seized under a little known 1917 statute making sabotage of any vessel in American waters a felony. The White House has been completely mum so far as talking about convoying is concerned, but almost all commentators think it will come when the time is ripe.

In the meantime, it is reported that considerable amounts of goods are piling on New York wharves for lack of bottoms to take them to England. That is the toughest problem the all-aid program faces

## Behind The News

WASHINGTON. April 25-The saying is that you never can tell what will happen in the house of representatives, but some of the old timers around Washington admit that for a slick running political machine, the organization of the present congress beats anything that has been in operation for a long time.

Not that the Democratic majority control of the house is now a rubber stamp outfit, but simply that when the leaders decide on a program, they can put it over in 1, 2, 3 order.

Chief reason for effectiveness of the house machine is the geographical distribution of its leadership and consequent ability to horsetrade where necessary and legislation necessary.

Southern leadership is in the majority, but there is enough northern and western representation in the dership to provide the desirable balance of power. GARNER TRAINED BOYS IN CONTROL

Top man is Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Tex. a protege of Jack Garner's, which is to say that he learned from the old master all the tricks it takes to make a political smarty and smoothie. Working with him in the southern leadership are two strategically placed chairmen of important committees. First is Robert L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, N. C., head of the ways and means committee and the majority steering committee. Second is Judge Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, Tex., head of judiciary, which is doubly of whatever labor legislation may be imposed on defense production.

Almost as important for this congress are military

Balancing this southern heirarchy is the able Yan- largest tax bill.

# Common Ground BY R. O.

EVENTUAL RESULTS OF FREEZING PRICES

It is too bad that people cannot see what the eventual results of such things as the government establishing a maximum price for steel, as it is now doing, will mean. If these things are continued in different lines,

it will result in no private business whatsoever. There is private enterprise only because it benefits those who save and attempt to render a service to their fellowman. When the government has the right to arbitrarily establish the price of different commodities, instead of letting the people-the public-the consumers-establish this price, then the men in the business are at the mercy of the government officials. And if the government officials elect that there shall be no profit in this or that line of business, there will be no private business in these lines. It will mean the government will have to supply these services. And that in the long run costs the consumer more.

Practically the only difference between the form of government our forefathers intended to establish and the government like Germany and Russia have, is that in the former the consuming public was the boss-had freedom of choice to buy and in the latter, the government officials are the boss. They determine what men shall consume, what they shall receive for their services and at what they shall work. Danger Is Its Creeping

This method of price regulation is a creeping method of bringing conditions on us like those of Russia and Germany. The public would not stand for this to be done at one swoop, and the great mass of people do not understand what is taking place because it has been growing on us for nearly three decades. It really started back in 1913 when we began to give government officials the power to discriminate between industries and between employers.

The big problem is to get people to understand that government interference in one line necessitates government interference in another line. And when government interferes in all lines we have a paternalistic, socialistic, communistic government. And when we have this kind of a government, the man with foresight and judgment and goodwill can only use his God-given talents with the consent of the government. The government then becomes the bottleneck.

Under free enterprise, or the kind of a government our forefathers attempted to establish, the man or goodwill, the man with foresight and judgment, was free to produce and exchange and benefit himself and his fellowman.

What a dark and dismal picture is in front of us when we are killing and blighting the initiative and spirit of men.

In the name of all that is holy, wake up every citizen of the land and protest this government's encroachment over human freedom before we pay the price of learning the ill-effects of government interference by lower and lower wage levels, more and more poverty and more and more misery and suffering and millions of deaths by starvation and by wars.

### WHAT UNIONIZATION CAN MEAN

When a shop becomes completely unionized and the public comes to believe that men have no rights to work unless they are members of unions, then the owner of a business, if the union so desires will have less to say about how the business is run than the slowest, most inefficient, most selfish, most socialistic, most covetous, most tyrannical communist working in the business.

This selfish, shortsighted, ignorant, inefficient man's vote counts just as much as the most efficient, most conscientious employe. And the employer has no vote whatsoever as to what men he shall hire, what men shall to each job, what wages shall be paid and even, when they go to extremes, as to where they dare sell his product. This is what happens when the public comes to believe all men should be unionized and all employer-employe relations established by the majority rule of the union. This is what happens when people come to believe, as Mrs. Roosevelt does, that consumers should not pass through picket lines.

It is hard to believe how capital can accumu late and there can be private jobs when men come to know that the owner can have less to say about how his business is operated than the poorest, most selfish person in his organization.

It is hard to conceive how an entrepreneur can be of much service to his customers when his worst employe can have more to say about the running of his business than he does.

The reason this is dangerous as, of course, that when the union starts they let the employer have something to say about the running of his business and gradually creeps on him, with demand after demand, so that the owner, sooner or later, dare not even hire a man whom the union members do not want him to hire. He even dare not sell to people to whom the unions say he dare not sell.

And yet we think when we are facing this kind of condition in our own country, that we can produce enough that we can lick and reform the rest of the world.

kee, John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., the makee, John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., the ma- in a plane. . . Oscar Smith, the jority floor leader and one of the ablest men in plump sepia bootblack of Paracongress. Working with him as whip is Patrick J. Boland of Scranton, Pa. It is a team hard to beat, and it is supplemented by two important committees likewise well placed geographically, Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, and Appropriations muster sufficient regional strength to put over any Chairman Edward T. Taylor, of Glenwood Springs,

Here you have a key man in a leader's position for every section of the country except the Pacific coast, kept getting her veil in her mouth. and there is even that coverage if you include the A studio wag commented, after the chairmanship of the commerce committee held by fifth try, "I've seen lots of actresse

Clarence F. Lea, of Santa Rosa, Calif. It is a beautiful political set up, and examining it you begin to see why the house was able to speed through legislation and be in a position to consider a series of recesses for the Easter holidays.

DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION Cleared from the house calendar in jig time were the lease-lend and \$7,000,000,000 aid to Britain bills fourth and fifth national defense supplemental appropriation bills and the first deficiency appropriation important this session because it may control the fate act. Bills making appropriations for 1942 for independent offices, treasury and post offices, agriculture war and navy departments are likewise out of the

road—all in three months. and naval affairs committees, likewise headed by Ahead of the house are 1942 appropriations for Southerners. Andrew J. May of Prestonsburg, Ky., the desertments of state, commerce, justice, and labor. sides over the former and Carl Vinson of Mill- By the time those are passed, the house will be ready to consider the next and undoubtedly the world's

"THEY'RE STILL THERE, BOSS!"



## Around Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense in-

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 25.-There's man in our town who goes to the novies six nights a week, and hasn't seen a picture in seven years. Bank Night—Dish Night—triple features —every night's the same to him, and he travels all over lower California doing it. He's John Phillips, 39, a studio

chauffeur whose job is to drive producers, executives and stars to sneak These may be anywhere from San Diego-a favorite try-out own—to a neighborhood theater Phillips doesn't care about seeing the pictures, just says, "I drive the posses to the theaters, then I find a nearby side street where I can park, and turn on the car radio."
CHEERFUL FELLOW

Dean Jagger's wife is telling it on him. They went to visit a friend, a recent mama, in the hospital. Naturally, they had to see the new a rival through the nursery window. It was the usual maroon shade. Ther they went back to say goodby to the proud mother. "I'm so glad you're getting along all right," Jagger said to her earnestly, "and don't worry
—I'm sure the baby will improve."

★ ★ ★
Jean Gabin, for whom the ladies are swooning, is being titled the 'Spencer Tracy of France," which pleases him very much because in France Tracy is called the "Jean Gabin of America." After you, my dear Alphonse.

If you wonder what's holding up the Barbara (Clink) Hutton-Cary Grant romance, I think it's that cop a detective from the Beverly Hills police force is detailed to be with the heiress no matter where she goes after dark. . . . Boogie-woogi vricist Don Raye watched 260pound Andy Devine slouching over a telephone the other day, heard his high-pitched whine, and said, "He always looks like a little boy dressed up in his father's body."

Pretty soon they're going to have to figure out new ways for Tyrone Power to die on the screen. 'Jesse James" he was shot and killed, in "Blood and Sand" he's gored to death by a bull, and in his next 'A Yank in the RAF," he cracks up mount's lot, turns his shoeshin stand over to a stand-in whenever he gets a movie job. However, Oscar's afraid he's being typed: in "Nothing But the Truth" he'll play bootblack. WHAT'S

COMING OFF?

Lynn Bari was singing a number in "Sun Valley" the other day and chew the scenery, but this is the first time I ever saw one eat her own wardrobe.

Ginger Rogers is dancing every day in "Tom, Dick and Harry," but all that audiences will see is one brief, informal scene in the listening to records with Burgess Meredith. It took only 15 min-It took only 15 min utes to film.

Join 20th-Fox and see the world: Casts and crews of the studio already have traveled more than a million and a half passenger-miles this year on location trips—to Mexico City for "Blood and Sand," to Miami and Sun Valley for pictures of the same names, to Georgia for mieres go farther and farther away from Hollywood, but nobody has two months' cruise for whaling sequences of "Down to the Sea in ing "Heaven Can Wait."

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

have that much crass. . . .

The latest fads among Pampa

High school girls are broomstick

to wear a broomstick skirt was

you have to do before you wear

First you wash it and starch

it stiff, and let it hang in

tocking for a couple of days.

Then you gather it around a

roomstick and tie it and leave it

until it dries. When you put it

n you look like a gypsy fortune

If not you look like a barrel. . .

teller, if your waist is slim.

Harriet Price is in the lead in

let with 27 hearts hanging from

t (that was Monday), and trail-

ing her is Betty McAfee with 26

nearts. The hearts are of silver

the back. The girls exchange

This one spoke thus to a pesse

Britain is getting whipped? Brit-

ain is not getting whipped;

we're getting whipped! What do

you mean, you think Hitler will

whip Britain? When you say that

you are saying that Hitler will

whip America! Because we're in

that war now just as much as

Hitler will whip Britain you are

Britain, and when you say that

saying that Hitler will whip us!

As for me, I don't believe he

Some of the prettiest lilac bushes

in town are at the home of T

In a debate in high school as-

sembly the other day, the time-

keeper called down John Tom

McCoy and he came right back

with: "That's all right, I brought

S. Bunting on East Francis.

can, or will whip us!"

my lunch!"

Plainview's 14th

Dairy Show To Be

Held May 6 To 10

PLAINVIEW, April 25 — Future Farmers of America and 4-H club

ooys and girls will again have their

innings at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show to be held in Plainview

May 6-10. Tuesday, opening day of the show, has been designated

Future Farmers of America Day

mist: "What do you mean

their boy friends.

and have the giver's initial on

them, and collect them from

the other fad. She has a brace-

pretty Jean Rotan. Here's what

Uncle Abe on his Ozark farm has successfully resisted progress for sixty years Aunt Jessie is little more open minded but Uncle Abe is the Note to all local teachers, and especially the women teachers: Several times this column has agboss. We thought that Aunt Jessie would have kept the oil stove if itated for higher salaries for she had been given a choice. We eachers in the Pampa school systook it out three summers ago when tem. Well, yesterday a local womthe temperature was way over a an, who is not in business either hundred day after day. We pretendhad me on the carpet. "Why ed we only happened to have it in pay them higher salaries when the car because of camping along they go out of town to buy every the way. We set it up in the kitchen and stitch they wear!" she raged. "Just ask them where they bought Aunt Jessie cooked on it. We had their new spring clothes, and see tried others summers to convince if they didn't buy them out of Uncle Abe that he might have cold town! If they don't think enough

meals in summer, salads and things. of the town to support its busi-Not on your life. He would have ness institutions, why should we three hot meals each day. worry about them?" This wom-He actually contended that the an also mentioned dozens of peobiscuits tasted of oil from the oil ple who are in business or who practiced professions here who do stove. Aunt Jessie was forced to fire up the kitchen range and turn most of their shopping out of town, but I don't believe that the house into an oven three times daily in the hottest weather the there's that many people who

THE LOOKING

By Madame Stella Halit

QUIZ KIDS

GLASS

Ozarks can produce. Last summer we took out a battery radio. We didnt see how Uncle Abe could resist that and we thought others figure perhaps it would be sor entries in the annual "Miss Pamit would be nice for them both to a good idea to see them this year pa" beauty pageant to be held at the fter a hard day's work.

Nothing appealed to Uncle except the Quiz Kids. They infarmers interested and they'd all come and sit on the porch and listen to the Quiz Kids. They were all indignant and muttered savagely at the radio. It was impossible for kids to make such answers they said unless they were rehearsed. Every mouthful of information convinced them of the monstrous lie being fostered on the public. It was all a fake. They surely had the answers written on a piece of paper, declared Uncle Abe. And yet he never missed a session. All the rest of the programs bored him. He knew more about the weather by looking at the sky than he could learn by listening to the radio, he didn't care for al the mushy stories, he wasn't interested in current events or the doings in Washington. All he liked was the Quiz Kids program. He'd sit there nuttering "fake and a humbug."

The radio stuck. I think he and Jessie are still listening to the astonishing answers of the Quiz Kids

### Cranium Crackers WASHINGTON ALPHABET

It's a long way from A to Z in Washington, D. C., when you're thumbing through the list of government groups. See how well you know your U. S. ABC's by identifying the federal agency in each of the following sets of initials and give the meanings of the other abbre-1. O. P. M., R. P. M., M. P. H.

M. P., M. G. M. 2. R. F., R. F. D., R. F. C., R. I.P., 3. S. P. C. A., Q. E D., P. M., 4. T. N. T., U. P. C., U. S. H. A. U. S. S. R. 5. D. N. B., D. M. B., D. A. R. D. D. S., A. W. O. L. Answers on Classified page

products judging and the 4-H and FFA dairy cattle judging. Partici-pants in these events will begin their work at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, with N. C. Fine and M. D. Pederson of Texas Technological college, superintendents.

and the two contests in which the youthful dairymen take part will be 14th annual show are expected to exceed the number in 1940, show These contests are the FFA dairy officials declared. Twenty-two team were entered in 1940 for the dairy Out of town precattle judging, an all-time high for the years that Fine has been super-intendent, he said. Five teams were entered in dairy products judging.

# TOPICS Tex DeWeese

AMONG those who worry a bit about the state of international affairs is Gecil Myatt, the haber-Every time we meet up with Mr. Myatt he inquires about the latest news off the Associated Press wires . . . He has his own ideas about what is likely to happen and reports, like a lot of others, that if he thinks too long and too seriously about it he gets both the seriously about it he gets both the ing on in Europe, Africa and Asia . . But millions of Americans have these qualifications . . And many a citizen who says little about it not recognize this are riding for a may be wondering when he goes to bed, how long it would take an Allied defeat to break on our characteristics. The future. Those who do not recognize this are riding for a fall. The outcome of the war depends on developments of the recognized the future.

On the other hand, there are many who are cooling off about the war and taking it easier . . . A Washington columnist reports, however, that this certainly is not the case in our national capi-tal . . . Officials who have direct access to the latest developments abroad are much worried tonight over to the administration's way of thinking on our defense and preparedness policies . . . There should be no half way business There about it . . . We're practically in the thing now, and if Hitler is to be smashed we will have to go whole hog and all-out to get the WHAT are we waiting for? . .

They tell you it's impossible for Hitler to get anywhere with an attack on America? . . . It was also impossible for him to get his tanks through the mountains of Greece for a shot at Athens . . . Hitler has the impossible so many times that it looks foolish to take any more chances with a bird that foxy. . . . If he isn't stopped, Hitler is "crazy" enough with power-lust that some fine morning we will awaken to find that his bombers have been over some of our big cities on a bomb-dropping expedition the night before . . That's his strategy
—fright and horror . . . A sadist
with a cracked brain will try any-

Got a letter yesterday from a man who asks this question: "What is the real low-down on the Battle of Britain?" . . Mister, we are not an "inside stuff" expert . . . All we know is that the British are bringing down about one in 25 of the Nazi night raiding planes . . . For what would be considered a successful defense they should be bringing down one in ten . . . In the World war the average tonnage sunk by German subs was 70,000 tons a month. . . The Nazis now are sinking an average of 275,000 tons of British shipping a month . . These figures, in both instances, are from British sources . . . And, they don't look so good, do they?

HAVE been plotting some lately on a 4,000 or 5,000-mile trip this summer which will include attendance at the annual All-American In The News Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, August 10 . . . There still are some places in these United States to be seen, they tell us, and like lots of ler in 1942.

# So They Say

Western hemisphere nations from Hudson Bay to the Straits of Magellan are facing the gravest danger that has yet threatened them. -BRECKINRIDGE LONG, assistant secretary of state.

Never in my experience has between labor and management, and I say that without overlooking the disagreements that have occurred.

SIDNEY HILLMAN, labor mem ber of the office of production management.

and longer. JOHN D. BIGGERS, director, divi-

sion of production, OPM. Whether or not we have gone farther than we should to date, we

can't stop now. I say now, we can't go too far! president, Georgetown university.

# **Today**

big and little jitters . . . It is safe in the historic pass of Thermopylae to add that well-informed people and are looking to the next critical throughout the country, too, are stage of the war.
worried now . . . It takes intelligence and careful reading of foreign news to get a clear notion of what is gould at a country to the dead—when the world has little time to spare on the past, lives fast and furiously in the present, and

> With the Allies still heavily on the defensive, the question naturally arises as to what further herculean

mind the threats which they have to fear most right now are two: 1. The Nazi campaign against shipping in the Atlantic, which is an offshoot of the paramount battle of

2. The possibility of a German attempt to force the Dardanelles, and break into the Near East—an action calculated at once to replenish Hit ler's terribly-low supply of oil and to create a grave menace to the Suez

Of these two the battle of the Atlantic is by far the more dan-gerous. This is especially true since it isn't merely a possibility but a grim reality which most certainly will beat Britain unless it is got in hand, and mighty soon at that.

It's no news that shipping is being sent to the bottom by boats and bombers with such regu-America's aid program for the Allies will be largely nullified. Not only is Britain being deprived of weapons and materials with which to wage war, but if this goes on her food situation will become bad, since this tiny island kingdom is largely dependent on sea-borne supplies for existence.

The gravity of the position was emphasized in speeches yesterday by Secretaries Hull and Knox who pointed to the necessity of seeing hat our lease-lend supplies get to England safely. Some capital obing some sort of administration move strengthen our all-out aid to Britain-possibly the utilization of shipping lanes, at least in the waters of the western hemisphere.

Britain isn't up against any mys-terious force in this Nazi onslaught on shipping. She knows the answer to her problem.

She knows how to stand the Nazi ubmarines off, and to clear the sea of them, but her trouble is that she hasn't the tools to do the job. By tools I mean warships voy, and other small, fast naval

# Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today

Fourteen merchants were to spon-La Nora theater.

Twenty-five destitute familes were given groceries by the Pampa Welfare board, Mrs. W. H. Davis, man-

Five Years Ago Today R. G. Allen was the new president of the Pampa Country club. He succeeded Dr. H. H. Hicks, president for the two preceding years.

"Dust," a realistic drama of the "dust bowl" of 1935, won the regional one-act play contest at Canthere been so much co-operation you in the finals over Crowell's, "The Severed Cord."

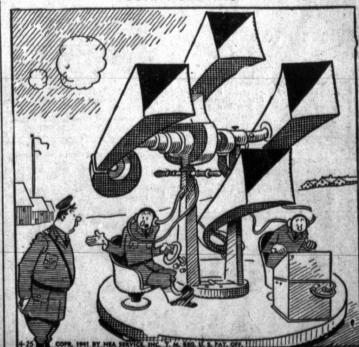
## **Aggies Could Tie** Longhorns In Race

Time is a terrible enemy. You as A. and M. today in the week's him to the goal by working harder most important Southwest Conference baseball game.

Texas, leading the race with one loss, could be pitched into a virtual tie for the top with the Aggies and Baylor should the Longhorns lose Two other games are scheduled

today, Rice meeting Baylor at Waco -Dr. EDMUND A. WALSH, vice- and Texas Christian tangling with Southern Methodist at Fort Worth

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Can't get anything but speeches-we'll have to wait till Congress adjourns!

Man and lead Ne with They again Wed the Maly Oiler Part Hare park Bills Prat an c cam vica for Bo

his and sers Pan Oile Nell hit nint win Th agair curre game

the they

5 wi

who of E

Re

ter Kelk

chri
nint
lips.
but
Will
and

on

mac lips thre of er ( Fra who 100 cata erre

Gile Will Will Nell Scor Tine Rod New Hutt Van

Har Mor Bill Pra Scor Phi Mye Mal Mel

# NELL BEATS OILERS 6-5 IN LAST INNING WITH HOMI

# **New Catcher** , To Begin Duty Here Tonight

"Our Nell" didn't do right by his former teammates last night and as a result the Borger Gassers spoiled opening day for Pampa fans by defeating the Oilers 6 to 5 in a swell ball game. Nell, former Oiler first baseman, hit one over the fence in the ninth with a mate on base to

dead has lives and its

o do or a de-next

lean my have

n at-

ction

and

since ut a ainly ot in

egu-that

the Not d of hich s on bad, dom

erday who seeing get to

l ob-e off-move id to on of

rotect

mys-laught nswer

Nazi

r the

were Wel-

man-

sident

sident

of the

e re-

"The

Tex-

week's

th one virtual

es and

Waco

g with Worth

-

win the game.

The same two teams will play again tonight and will finish their current series in a Ladies Night game Saturday night when all women will be admitted for tax and service charge. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock both nights. From here the Oilers will go to Clovis and they'll be on the road until May 5 when they return home, with Clovis opening the series. A new catcher will be in uniform

tonight. He will be Keith Clark who was with the Champlin Oilers of Enid, Okla., last season. He is a veteran of several seasons in organized baseball and club owners believe he will be just the man to handle the young Oiler pitchers. The Oilers have also signed Reynolds, last year second string catcher with Borger.
Released last night before game

time were A. C. Miller and Walter Matney, pitchers, and Wayne Kelley, catcher. The Oilers showed more power

at the plate last night but failed to get their hits in the clutches Manager Prather parked two doubles and Ernie Myers hit two singles to lead the Oilers at the plate.

Nell was the show-off for Borger They followed two home runs against the Oilers in Borger Wednesday night.

The Oilers drew first blood in Haralson went out. Monroe then Indians: parked one for three bases and "Go ahead, you fellows who think Bills followed with a single and Prather with a double. Scott was an out. Phillips walked and Myers came through with a single, Mal-

on singles by Nell, Tinsley, Rodriguez and Hutto, a walk to Gilchrist and an error. Then came the ninth. Gilchrist flied out to Phillips. Williams singled back of first but it should have been an out. ingham flied to center and then and there the ball game should have been over, but it wasn't, and McPartland made the mistake of grooving his first pitch to Nell who lost the ball.

tied the game in the last half of base on balls. Bills forced Mon-a curve the same way, with his roe. Then Prather smacked one fingers gripped low on the ball, and against the center field fence and while a coach may call a pitch right troubled with bad ankles, gave a batter might be killed, out as he rounded third and the "It doesn't take a geni

feet short of the plate. racked up by "Rube" Williams, fast ball and then call out the first big third baseman, who made a backhanded stab of Philthrow to first. Phillips was robbed to grip the ball the same way for of another sure hit when Scope- every pitch. Sure we're going to tone went back to the center field fence to make an over-his-should-

Speed demon of the game was Frank Scott, Oiler center fielder, who can beat 10 seconds for the 100 yards. He made three nice First Game At who can beat 10 seconds for the catches but also registered three errors and a couple of bad throws. rrors and a couple of bad throws.

McPartland pitched a wonderful Home Tonight game and should have been a win-

	-				1 /4.
BORGER-	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilchrist, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Williams, 3b	. 5	1	2	2	3
Willingham, 2b _		0	0	1	4
Nell, 1b	. 5	2	3	10	0
Scopetone, cf	5	1	0	3	2
Tinsley, rf		î	1	0	0
Rodriguez, c		1	1	10	0
Newsome, If		0	0	0	0
Hutts, p		0	1	0	1
Vannoy, rf		0	ō	0	0
vannoy, 11		_	-	-	_
Totals	39	6	9	27	13
PAMPA-	AB	R	н	PO	A
Haralson, ss	5	. 0	0	1	3
Monroe; c	3	1	1	7	0
Bills, 3b		1	1	2	0
Prather, 1b		1	2	6	1
Scott, cf		1	1	3 .	0
Phillips, If	2	0	0	- 3	0
Myers, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Malvica, ss		0	1	3	3
McPartland, p		1	1	2	4
Totals	36	5	9	27	11
BORGER		000	300	012	-6
		010	000	040	5
France Vanno		Mals	rien.	Scott	3

Errors: Vannoy, Bills, Malvica, Scott 3.
Runs batted in: Rodriguez 2, Hutto, Scopetone, Nell 2. Myers 2, Monroe, Bills, Prather ther. Two-base hits: Prather 2. Tree-base hit: Monroe. Home Run: Nell. Double plays: McPartland to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases: Borger 7, Pampa 8.
Bases on balls: Hutto 5, McPartland 2.
Strike-outs: Hutto 8, McPartland 7. Umpires: Hatter and Rowland.

A new electrical indicator, with impulses turning down the dials regardless of where the guns are fired at all times as to his ammunition supply, has been installed on the

REASONABLE EXEMPTION



# Peckinpaugh Backs Feller Nell was the show-off for Borger with a home run and two singles. In Mound Signal-Stealing

managers and coaches who try to the second when Scott, Myers and call Bob Feller's pitches went this Malvica singled. The other four flat challenge and warning today Oiler runs came in the eighth. Mc- from softspoken Roger Peckin-Partland opened with a single. paugh, manager of the Cleveland

you can call Feller's pitches, but it will be just too bad for you if some-

Borger scored three in the fourth sode, brought to a lively climax as Feller, young fastball mound star flatly said that the opposition was playing a dangerous game in trying to tell what kind of a ball he was going to shoot up to the plate. His observations came after the Indians' recent series with Detroit and Chicago.

"If Del Baker and Mule Haas (manager of the Detroit Tigers and coach of the Chicago White Sox, respectively) think they are so smart Scott Speed Demon
The Oilers should have at least Bob's pitches," said Peck.

the ninth, but they didn't. Haral- er hit a batter intentionally, but he ills was caught trying to make six times he may miss the seventh home and the game was over. Bills, time, and that seventh time is when

throw from Scopetone to Gilchrist pitches. Del Baker was calling Felto-Rodiquez caught Bills several ler's pitches all afternoon one day et short of the plate.

Outstanding play of the game was He'd yell 'nail it' as a signal for a name of the batter if he knew a

cross them up if we can.'

The calf is fatted and the home The calf is fatted and the home field ready for the prodigal Dallas lyn hotel during their two-day visit, Rebels, who haven't been doing so it was the first time in natonal well since the opening of the Texas league history that a visiting team

Everything is in order for the side of the river. Rebels' first Dallas appearance of the season, with the Tulsa Oilers supplying the opposition. The Rebels have been unable to play at home because of repair work on stands damaged by a fire last year. But the new stands have been completed and, if the weather is favorable, a House' and the Baer-Nova fight good crowd is expected to see the Rebels make an effort to rehabili-

Dallas, beaten four times in five games by the Fort Worth Cats, turned the tables last night and pinned 12-6 defeat on the surprised Cats. Oklahoma City, entertaining the Oilers, dropped a 6-3 decision, and

Today's schedule. Tulsa at Dallas (night).

Houston at Shreveport (night). San Antonio at Beaumont (day)

YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Sports Roundup

son, rich race bookie . . Carl Hubbell makes his 1911 debut vs the Dodgers Sunday . . . If King Cole clicks in the Wood Memorial to-

morrow it will mark the seventh

Here's great news for Brooklyn's

Chiefly those who chisle passes

Both the high and lower classes

For from this very moment hence, The guys who pay their 50 cents

To get "free" seats inside the fence

International Rotary reports prog-

Thorpe the medals he won in the

only one less than he collected all

last season . . . Pete Reiser's neigh-

bor in the hospital is Joe Medwick's son, Mickey, who is having a lame

hand x-rayed . . . Here's a vote for

the suggestion to make it "the Cun-

ningham mile" in future Kansas re-

who sponsor baseball broadcasts

over 80 stations in 38 states, cough

was headquartered on the flatbush

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "A

turing so-called horror pictures, re-

bill-'Doomed to Die.' 'Haunted

films." . . . three naturals, we say.

Nova, returning from a cruise to

Puerto Rico only to leave for the

mountains the next day-for a rest

reporting only one accident en route,

. . and Lew Jenkins breezing in

Today's guest star.

People you know.

up \$1,500,000 for the privilege . .

lays . . . The breakfast food people

(the same as me and you)

Will draw a rain check, too.

Busy man's newspaper.

time a Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons

Derby preview.

That's the stuff.

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-To the

vica walked. Then McPartland, up on this week's signal stealing epi-

"We know that Feller would nev-

"It doesn't take a genius to call

curve was coming,
"I tipped Bob off and told him ress in its move to return to old Jim 1912 Stockholm Olympics . . . Lefty

tate themselves at the Oilers' ex-

suffered a 6-3 trouncing at the hands of San Antonio at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

broadcasting Brown and Cardinal games from St. Louis belongs to Gabby (the old Sarge) Street.

That familiar voice you hear broadcasting Brown and Cardinal games from St. Louis belongs to Gabby (the old Sarge) Street.

This to taking my first profession-

Until he starts to drive a tank,

# Favorite Hurt In Fall At Las **Cruces Tourney**

LAS CRUSES, N. M., April 25 (A)

The hard luck that has beset Elimor Jones in many a tournament in the past still dogged the husky young shotmaker from Albuquerque as she went into the quarterfinals of the Southwestern women's golf tournament today.

It must have warmed the hearts of both Frankie and Rip, that pinch single Collins delivered in the 11th inning yesterday which gave the local single collins delivered in the 11th inning yesterday which gave the local single collins delivered as favorite to win her

Considered a favorite to win ner first southwestern title, especially after the 78 she shot Wednesday in taking the medal honors, Elinor did her chances no good late yesterday when she slipped and fell on the cement basement floor of the Las New York Giants, setting the pace. Cruces country club.

An osteopath said the injuries—
a strained back, bruised right arm and elbow—were not serious, but they were enough to make tourney observers send the Albuquerque there were your old pounding pals,

Were rained out at Boston.

Over in the American league, by the American league, bowever, the top spots were reshuffled and dealt over again and observers send the Albuquerque there were your old pounding pals,

CINCINATI — 000 000 201—3
ST. LOUIS — 101 000 000—2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Mize. T. Moore. Frey. Joost. Ripple. Two-bat hits—Gleeson, Frey. Winning Beggs; losing pitcher—McGee.

yesterday's first round match. She over the Boston Red Sox.
was accurate with her woods, boomThis setback dropped the Sox

derby future book are Porter's Cap, Chapman of El Paso 5 and 4. now bracketed with Robert Morris at 10-1. King Cole shortened to 5-1. W. E. McClure, of Phoenix, Arizona

women's champion. Mrs. Holdsworth Porter's Cap and Whirlaway still 4-1. Joe DiMaggio and Lefty Gomez won, 1 up. Today's quarter-final pairings: were ringside spectators at the big New York A. C. holdup. They live Elinor Jones vs Mrs. C. D. Lee; Mrs. O'Neal vs Mrs. W. E. Adair of watched from their windows as two El Paso; Mrs. Shows vs Mrs. Holds- Cruces, vs Mrs. T. W. Woodman of Dame were regarded as potential hoodlums tried to rob Frank Erick-

Rip Collins Beats Cubs

Who Sent Him To Minors

Associated Press Sports Writer

Frankie Frisch's insurance policy returned a nice fat dividend check to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, and no one was happier than the "policy," himself.

For, this policy, better known to the trade as Jim the Ripper Collins, not only paid off when it counted most—in the clutch—but he did it against the Chicago Cubs, the club

are well down in the lists and the New York Giants, setting the pace,

they were enough to make tourney observers send the Albuquerque there were your old pounding pals, girl's stock down a few points as she set out to tangle with Mrs. C. D. heap. A combination of Marius Russo's seven-hit southpawing and two three-run innings, one of them match.

Texas Favorite

In Sprint Medley Miss Jones eliminated Mrs. Amzie produced by Charley Keller's hom-Ikard of Las Cruces, 6 and 4 in er. Gave the Yanks a 6-3 decision

buquerque girl in the quest for the ty" to give the revamped Brooklyn events.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Putnam, University of Arizona coNEW YORK, April 25—Heaviest
backed horses in Jimmy Carroll's
derby future book are Porter's Cap,
Chapman of El Paso 5 and 4.

Putnam, University of Arizona coed, 3 and 2 in a major upset; and
the backed horses in Jimmy Carroll's
Mrs. O'Neal defeated Mrs. W. T.
Chapman of El Paso 5 and 4.

Putnam, University of Arizona cocroucher, in celebration of his graduation from the bench, gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 edge over the formance two weeks ago but Mich-Whirlaway and Robert Morris, in that order . . Our Boot's win yesterday cut his price to 5-2. Dispose sets was the victory of Mrs. J. B. St. Louis Browns. Washington and igan was reported to have a quartet the Philadelphia Athletics were capable of eclipsing that mark by a full second.

DES MOINES, April 25 (A)-Crack ing only two drives off the fair-way. Mediocre putting kept her from the No. 1 slot right down to a way tie for third place with the Cleve-went after new records in the 32nd But a trio of older contestants 2-1 by the Chicago White Sox. were given good chances of out-steadying, if not outhitting, the Al-"Hot Potato" Luke Hamlin turned colleges competing in nine cham-

championship vacated this year by Dodgers a 6-1 win over the futile Thelma Carr of Glendale, Calif.

They were Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. G.

Lonnie Frey's ninth inning double 3:25.1 held jointly by Rice and Inuniversity sprint medlay mark of E. Shows and Mrs. Sam O'Neal of sent the winning run home to diana, was likely to topple in a race Odessa, Texas. Mrs. Lee eliminated Mrs. George Peter of Phoenix 2 and 1; Mrs. Shows advanced over Betty

Odessa, Texas. Mrs. Lee eliminated challenges and Nebraska fighting for the front 1. Sam Malvica, hitting first fly ball that has Texas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Ohio State Dame, Louisiana State, Ohio State Tommy Bridges' steady elbowing and Nebraska fighting for the front Dutch Prather, first assist. \$5 in

Jack Hughes, 240 pound Texas AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON

020
000
010—3

NEW YORK

003
003
00x—6

Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Pytlak
2, Keller 3, Rizzuto, Rolfe, Henrich, Tabor. Two-base hit—Rizzuto. Home run

Keller. Losing pitcher—Dickman.

Jack Hugnes, 240 pound Texas
star, had his sights set for a discus
tors well beyond his Drake record
of 159.79 feet, having done 165 feet,
9 5-8 inches this year.

Don Boydston, of Oklahoma Aggies, and Keith O'Rourke of Notre
gies, and Keith O'Rourke of Notre

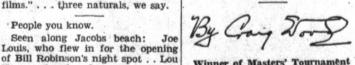
gies, and Keith O'Rourke of Notre

# Wood Suggests Three-Quarter Backwing



Craig Wood, left, in position he takes at top of backswing for drive. Right, the Masters' champion illustrates duffer's common fault—overswinging. Hands have gone higher than approximate level of eyes. Club has dropped over shoulder.

(First of six informative and



Winner of Masters' Tournament

NEW YORK, April 24-A late start is not necessarily fatal to a successfrom Florida on a motorcycle and ful golfing career. I caddied at Lake Placid, where

Leo Miller, business manager of the Indianapolis club, went south with the team to reduce, but came home 12 pounds heavier . . Prof. Billy McCarney, the old maestro of the fight racket, has taken over Give tident at Clarkean Tech Poteder.

I caddied at Lake Placid, where I advise pupils to keep the left hand firm to avoid letting the club fall over the shoulder. At the top of the backswing, the player should avoid letting the hands go higher than the level of the eyes. At the top, the face of my club

Dorazio, Philly heavy . . . As Tex N. Y.
Guinan would say, let the promoters give the old boy and Gus a big hand ers, bridges, and seeing through other

Prior to taking my first profession-

Detroit gives up.

al job at the Winchester, Ky., Country club in '23, I had a tough time getting around under 80.

hand action than other shotmakers., I have no complaints. I owe much am still a power hitter.

ng, a common fault of the duffer. HANDS GO NO HIGHER THAN LEVEL OF EYES Playing a wood, I take a square

closed face has helped my game. In my initial tournament, the Ken- As you know conditions were good in tucky Open of '23, I finished second '28-'29-'30. I worked on my game to Bob Peebles, then the professional gradually rose to the top. of the Louisville Country club. He Making the winter circuit, which had a 144 to my 145.

outset.

News from back home.

(From the Lexington, N.C. Dispatch)

"Our assistant mail earrier is on by his very efficient wife. "In other by his very efficient wife. "In other words, an assistant, assistant,"

served as a professional throughout the summer.

I worked on my tee shots . . . fingave me so much satisfaction.

The victory demonstrated to all that year annexed a championship I hold to this day—the Hawaiian Open.

You guessed it.

A Hawaiian Open hasn't been held that it pays to keep swinging in any since.

Blessed with brawny forearms and mighty wrists, I naturally had less breaks.

Next: The development of stars.

to the great game of golf. Though While it is a bit longer than it I so frequently have been runner-up was when I broke in, my swing is a in major tournaments, I consider good one for the average player to myself fortunate to have done as well as I have. I have won a full share of important tournaments. It is insurance against over-swing-WINTER CIRCUIT AIDS YOUNG PLAYING PROS

Getting back to the start of my professional life, my showing in my

tance, with toes pointed outward first tournament led to my being of-The ball is teed off the left heel fered and accepting the position va-I advise pupils to keep the left cated by Bob Peebles. I held the hand firm to avoid letting the club Louisville post until '27, winning the Kentucky Open of '25, and the Ken-At the top of the backswing, the player should avoid letting the hands Eager to obtain Eager to obtain a connection

around New York, I became assisthe fight racket, has taken over Gus student at Clarkson Tech, Potsdam, Dorazio, Philly heavy As Tay N. Y. In a later article, I will tell how a N. J. From there I went to the Forest Hills Field club, Bloomfield, N. J.

has played such a tremendous part So, you see, it seems I was des- in the surge of young playing pro tined to be a runner-up at the very fessionals, I managed to be first in I have built a reputation as a New Jersey P. G. A. that year.

# **McPartland** Tops List In Oiler Prizes

Pampa ball hawks failed to win nearly \$100 in prizes last night so the list will be carried over tonight and until all the prizes are gone. McPartland was the big winner last night, walking off with \$25 in merchandise. Frank Scott was next, winning \$20 in merchandise, given by Pampa merchants.

The prize list was one that "gave something for nearly everything." runs, assists, etc. Two suits of clothes were on the

list and they are still to be won because no one hit a home run. One suit goes for the first homer and other for the second four-ply NATIONAL LEAGUE wallop.

Last night's winners and donors

chandise from Pampa Ice company. chandise from Pampa Ice company.

(Myers and Prather tied and Myers
won the toss).

New York
Brooklyn
St. Louis won the toss).

John McPartland, first fly ball to right, \$5 in merchandise from

Texas Furniture company. Joe Phillips, catching first outfield fly, \$5 in merchandise from Plains Electric company. Frank Scott, hitting first fly to Southwestern Public Service com-

Dutch Prather first double \$5 in merchandise from Motor Freight

Harry Monroe, first triple, \$5 in merchandise from Zale's. Frank Scott, first single, \$5 in merchandise from Pampa Office John McPartland, starting first

Sam Malvica, hitting first fly ball Dutch Prather, first assist, \$5 in TEXAS LEAGUE merchandise from City Drug store. Results Thursday Dallas 12, Fort San Antonio 6, Frank Scott, first run, \$5 in mer-

Furr Food store.

chandise from Cretney's.

Frank Bills, last out of game, \$5 in merchandise from First National merchandise from Barnes and Hast-

tim, \$5 in merchandise from Lewis-

Coffey Pontiac company. \$5 in merchandise from Citizens Be Attacked, Says Bank and Trust.

Dutch Prather, second double, \$5 Fascist Journal in merchandise from John Plantt

and Don Haslam. Sam Malvica, first error, \$5 in sentative Fascist newspaper II Po-nerchandise from Hal Lucas. polo Di Roma declared today that merchandise from Hal Lucas.

John McPartland, second run, \$5 Italian and German submarines

Frank Scott, second error, \$5 in merchandise from Pampa News. John McPartland, first strikeout,

# **E&M** Cafe Leads Pampa Women's **Bowling League**

The Pampa Women's Bowling league season closed last night with place with 47 wins and 52 losses; and Dr. Pepper in fourth place with

from Dr. Pepper last night to nose Dummy ......123 123 Evans took three straight from E. & Wells .......140

single team game, Tex Evans with Handicap ...... 2 2 2 842 pins: high three-team games Hughes-Potter with 2,342 pins; high single game, Betty Weeks with 230 pins; second high game, Donna Jo Berry with 224 pins; high three games, Marian Leudders with 558 pins; second high series, Madge Murphy and Doris Hegwer, tied with

honored at a banquet in the Schneider hotel on Monday night.

Last night's scores follow: Tex Evans Buick Hines ...........207 197 136 Dummy ......123 ... Sub total ......754 780 708 2252 Handicap ..... 5 5 5 15 Totals ......759 785 713 2267 E. & M. Cafe Hegwer .....158 169 144 471 McWright ....145 130 128 403 McWright .....145 130 128 403 Lane ......110 99 99 300

# Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Thursday
BORGER \_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 800 012—6 9
PAMPA \_\_\_\_\_\_ 010 000 040—5 9
Hutto and Rodriguez; McPartland an AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICA:

Results Yesterday

Boston 3, New York 6,

Boston at Philadelphia New York -double play, \$5 in merchandise from

# Harry Monroe, first base on balls, U. S. Convoys Would

standings Today

ROME, April 25 (A)-The reprein merchandise from Courthouse would attack United States convoys to Britain if Washington went so far as to send them across the At-

The newspaper said that from the \$10 in merchandise from Friendly reported American plan to extend its air and naval patrol to mid-Atlantic to complete convoying it is a "short

"And then it will be the turn for Axis submarines to speak."

Lewis136 Whittle181	104 162	144 124	384 467
Totals730	664	639	2033
Hughes-Potter Duenkel151	Ins. 162	129	442

them out of third place and Tex Dummy .......117 117 117 351 M. Cafe to creep within a game of Murphy .........150 201. 160 511 Records for the season were: high Sub total .......688 758 715 2161

> HAMBURGERS .... 10c WHITE WAY SPECIAL 10° FOUNTAIN

WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

Grill & Fountain 618 W. Foster LAWN MOWER

Silent in operation . . . High speed, real rubber tired, rubber roller . . . Smooth running . . . 18 inch width . . . 5 blades . . . Makes yard \$16°0



Pampa Hardware & Supply Co.

4. T. U. T.—trintrotoulene, an explosive; U. P. C.—United Presbyterian Church; U. S. H. A.—United States Housing Authority, govern-

ment agency; U. S. S. R.-Union of

5. D. N. B.—German news agency:

D. M. B.—Defense Mediation Board,

Daughters of the American Revolu

Surgery; A. W. O. L .- absent with-

The word "alewife" bears no re-

Socialist Soviet Republics.

# Close Want Ad Week With a Year's Contract to Use Everyday in the Year

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Redecorated two room furn-ished houses, McKee refrigeration. New range stoves. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Rus-

Inquire 405 E. Browning.
PHONE, bring or send in your want ads.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

tist church, 501 Maione.
FOR SALE: Five room modern house.
Hardwood floors. Convenient built-ins.
Interior newly decorated. Destrable
neighborhood. Fenced back yard. Shrubbery, Inquire Bob Curry, 508 E. Brown-

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$115.00. Owner leaving. Terms,

M. E. MONSON

FINANCIAL

\$5 LOANS \$200

Phone in Your Application

SALARY LOAN CO

15 Minute Service

\$5 to \$50

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale

61.--Money to Loan

49.—Business Property

54.—City Property

FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x20. W. Foster. Call 858W.

46.—Houses for Rent

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 45 75 .90.
Up to 20 .57 .95 1.14
Up to 80 .87 1.45 1.74
Up to 80 .10 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08
Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37
Up to 30 1.04 1.74 2.09
The above cash rates may be carned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED
the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders. 322 West Foster the shown on your statement. Cash suld accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one add is 8 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Everyther-Day" orders are charged at one nate.

ther-Day" orders are charged at one me rate.

Directhing counts including initials, aumbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agrate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white gate used counts as one line.

LET US convert your mattress into a guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind. Also see our new ones. 817 W. Foster. Ayers & Son. phone 633.

and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuence orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement. is limited to cost of space occupied by such serror. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by resublication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

LET US convert your mattress into a goaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed inner-spring, any size or kind, Also see our new ones. SIT W. Foster.

30—Household Goods

guaranteed, Priced from \$10.00 up. Easy terms. Pampa Hardware & Supply Co.

CARLOAD of Maqtag washers in transit.

CARLOAD of Maqtag washers in transit. Call us for free demonstration in volume heaven and the supplied in the same washers and the same washers a

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

GOLFERS Notice: Gray Hills course open. Good even greens. Tough course. Lots of traps. Non-members 25c, Members 10c. Ladies free. Sandwiches and cold drinks. Old LeFors road, 12½ miles southeast

you of trouble.

ROY CHISUM has the latest improved motor tune-up. Check on your motor. Rear P-K One-Stop.

HAVE you visited Lane's at Five Points?

ROY CHISUM has the latest improved tune-up. FOR SALE: Eight-foot electric refrigerator, proclain finish. Reconditioned, seal-ed unit with one-year guarantee, \$69.50. We have used electric refrigerators to rent at \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hard-ware, phone 43.

HILLSON Hardware has a large and attractive stock of useful gifts for Mother's Day, May 11. Select your gift at the store where Mother shops. Make your selection and we will wrap and lay it away for you. Hillson Hardware, phone

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
Belvedere Cafe, Borger Highway
A CHILD can be taught the value of the Classified Advertising Page through forming a habit of reading it daily. Teach your child the use of its different classifications. It will be profitable and instructive.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead 13c; regul-ar 15c; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134. WE believe nothing is too good for your car when you bring it here for service. Grade "A" tire repair. Skelly products. Try Burba, corner of Frances and Somer-

TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants. All kinds of bedding plants and bulbs. Knight Floral Co., 321 E. Brown. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

RS to Fort Worth and Dallas, Okit-a City, Hot Springs, Little Rock, sengers to California for Sunday, spa News Stand Travel Bureau. Phone

3-A-Boats for Sale FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speeditwin. Slightly used. Cheap. McConnell Implement Co.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

5-Male Help Wanted WF: need 100 truck loads of dirt. Apply

BOYS WANTED For Pampa News Routes

Must be 14 years of age or over. Apply at Pampa News office SABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Munson's blood tested chicks live and grow, Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W.

11-Situation Wanted JOB Wanted: Young men going to army—Give an older man a job. Let me do my bit and make a living. Bookkeeping, clerking, landscaping, and writing. Uncheumbered, Living wage expected. Box 23. Pampa News.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding. R. N. Farmer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop, 206 E. Thut St.

15-A—Lawnmowers

GOOD used lawn mowers for sale. We sharpen lawn mowers the factory way. Precision ground. Saws re-toothed. We sell dandellon killer that rots the roots. Consider the same statement Co., 112 North Ward, phone 485.

ONE used Farmall and equipment. 2 ACC UC tractors, one with lister. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster.

15-B-Refrigeration

RECONDITIONED used refrigerators. Most all makes and sizes. Real bargains. One 4½ ft. General Electric. One 6 ft. Kelvinator. Two 6 ft. Frigidaires. One 6 ft. General Electric. One 100 lb. McKee Ice Box. One 75 lb. McKee Ice Box. One 6 ft. electric. Easy terms. Pampa Hdwe. & Supply Co., phone 70. Co., phone 70.

IF your refrigerator is noisy or doesn't freeze properly or is expensive to operate call Paul Crossman. He has had several years experience servicing all kinds of refrigerators and can do you a tip-top job. Phone 2110.

FUR RENT: Nice front sleeping room. Adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. Strictly private. 721 N. Somerville. The private of the privat

16—Painting, Paperhanging BEGIN that Spring Crean-Up with paint and wallpaper. Improve the value and appearance of your property. Apply Green Top Cottages. 123 W. Brown for ex-

17—Flooring and Sanding Floors resanded as low as \$3.00 per room. All work guaranteed, Levell's, ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials If you are thinking of remodeling, new screens or cabinet space let's talk over your plans. We'll save you money. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

18-B-Air Conditioning

GUTTER repair and air-conditioning expertly installed. When you call Des Moore at 102 you save money.

Frances. Phone 1292.

FOR RENT: Four room modern house.
Hardwood floors, Bahind Wilkins Torpedo Co., 524 Love.

FOR RENT: Four rooms farnished or
unfurnished. Bills paid. 853 W. Kingsmill. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

A BEAUTIFUL soft permanent, no burned ed ends, if you make your appointmen with Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyle

BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SERVICE

WILL not be responsible for any debt nade by Mrs. George W. Glazier or Odeso Glazier. George W. Glazier.

MERCHANDISE

CARLOAD of Madtag washers in transit. Call us for free demonstra-tion in your home. No obligation to pur-chase. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, phone 1644.

ONE used all porclain Frigidaire. A give-away at \$25.00. Bert Curry, 112 S.

MAYTAG Washing Machine \$32.50. Two. Thor froners \$6.95 each. Hoes, rakes and rubber hose, special prices, Irwin's 509 W. Foster.

ware, phone 45.

te one stop supply your greeries and eat needs. While there fill up with 34—Good Things To Eat

Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer rved to You on our private Dance Floor Budweiser Keg Beer on tap 10c Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway

### LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: One male wire haired terries pup. Six weeks old. Phone 1232.

FOR SALE: Young Jersey cow. First house east of packing plant, on Borger Highway. Mr. McKenzie.

PAMPA Feed Store can save you money on garden and field seeds. We handle a full line of feeds. 522 S. Cuyler, phone FOR SALE: 34 head bred heifers. These heifers from registered cows and bred to registered male, will ealf this fall. Also registered coming 2-year cld male. None better. Heifers priced \$85.00 each. Male \$350.00. 3 miles So. and ½ West Humble Camp. E. C. Barrett, Owner. \$350.00. 3 miles for all 72 Camp. E. C. Barrett, Owner.

WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Sell to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Inquire Harvester Feed Co.,

Phone 1130.

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday
Only: Royal Brand Chick Mash \$2.70
per sack. One sack limit. Baby chick
grain \$1.85 per sack. One sack limit.
Plenty of baby chicks, Whiterock, Hybred.
Buffs and Osterwhite. Healthy, fast
growing chicks. Try Vandover's first. 409
W. Foster. Ph. 792.
SEEDS: Corn sudar red toward basis.

SEEDS: Corn sudar red toward basis.

FOR SALE or Trade: Five room house.
N. West. Call John Ketler. Phone 1287M.
FOR SALE or Trade: Machine and making SEEDS: Corn. sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

W. Foster, Phone 1161.

40—Baby Chicks

58.—Business Property 10,000 day old and started chicks of all popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster. Cole's Hatchery.

FOR SALE: Grocery and station on 6 Highway. Including 4 room living quarters. Good business, Haning Grocery, McLean, Texas.

Lean, 1exas.
FOR SALE: Neighborhood grocery wel stocked. Good fixtures. Doing excellen business. Living quarters in rear. In terested parties write box 40, Pampi Noor.

41-Farm Equipment

ATTENTION FARMERS ATTENTION PARAMERS

3-3-ROW John Deere listers, two fiele sultivators. One 4-12 in. plow. One 5 row lister. Two 5-row damming listers from 12 ft. Oliver combine with rubbetires. One 15-ft. Holt combine. Two deep furrow John Deere drills. One 22-36 I ft. C. tractor. Several 1930 model I John Deere. One 1931 model D John Deere. Five damming attachments. 1931 model A John Deere, rubber tires. 2 row listers and cultivator. One 1940 8 ft. Ance. lister and cultivator. One 1940 8 f

USED pickups—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges Internationals. The best buys in Pampa Risley Truck & Implement Co.

one-way with rubber tires. McConnel Implement Co., 112 North Ward, phone

### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Bills paid, \$20.00 per month. Apply Tom's

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, Sink, bath, wash house. 3/2 block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E, Field.

46.—Houses for Rent

WHEN you think of Clean-Up Week think of Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop, They huy and sell used cars and parts for all ears, 923 W. Foster, phone 1051, TRAINEE must dispose of 1939 one-tone pick-up. Cash. Could consider stocker cattle trade. Box 1037, Pampa.

FOR SALE: 37 V-8 Ford, Excellent condition, Five good tires, new paint job. For Rent: Two and three room furnished houses. Also trailer houses for permanent or transient people, Rental \$2.00 and up per week. Bills paid. Gibson Court. 1043 S. Barnes, phone 977W. FOR RENT: Three room unfornished modern house. Nice huilt-in features, Nice yard. Garage included. 809 W. Foster.

109 % S. Cuyler

# SERVE --- THEN PRICED TO SELL

'37 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$325 '27 Plymouth 4 door Sed. \$290 '36 Chevrolet 4 door Sed. \$275 '37 Ford 4 door Sedan \$325 Vocational Day

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR RENT: Large four room house and two room furnished houses. Gas and water. South Hill-Top Grocery. Phone 373. FOR RENT: Five room modern unfurnished house newly decorated in good location. 217 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1598. Apply 815 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Two room house, furnished. Bills paid. 1035 S. Barnes. FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Refrigeration. Bills paid. Also two semi-modern houses. 535 S. Somerville. 1937 FORD Deluxe Coupe. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Come in and see this car today.

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

SKYWAY STUDEBAKER Call 791

Your Studebaker Dealer

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house, un-furnished. Garage included. \$22.50 per month. 605 N. Hobart. Phone 9011F11. CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. 47—Apartments or Duplexes 940 DODGE 4-door. New tires, low FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. Newly decorated. East Browning. Apply by calling 1159.
FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Green Top Cottages. 123 W. Brown. Deluxe, Fluid drive. Maroon col-

B & W MOTOR CO. Blk. S. Stop Light on S. Cuyler 1936 Ford deluxe 4 door 940 Pontiac coach.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6 - PONTIAC - 8 VACANCY in Kelly apartments, newly decorated, reduced rent. All bills paid. Inquire 405 E. Browning.

### Vacation Time Is Here!

ask us about our guaranteed able him to make up his mind. ring job.

Let us give your motor a complete tune-up . . . . save date and deadline for filing, the oil and time. Let us keep your car out of he graveyard.

**EVERY SUNDAY** Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

SHOP CLOSED

# Spring Clean-Up

75 USED CARS, TRUCKS and **PICKUPS** 

These cars have been priced so you will buy them this week.

Watch for our ad in the Sunday paper, and visit our lot for demonstration.

#### Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

You Will Not Be Able To Find Late Model Cars Like This

At Any Price Later!

Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 1940 40s Buick Coupe DO YOU NEED MONEY? 1940 Pontiac 4 door Sedan 1940 Ford deluxe Tudor NO ENDORSERS-Just your own

1939 Ford Coupe QUICK SERVICE-Loans are usual-1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan ly made within thirty minutes. 1939 40s Buick 2 dr. Sedan CONFIDENTIAL-We make no in-1939 40s Buick Coupe quires that embarrass you. 1939 Dodge 2 door Sedan EASY TERMS The money you bor-

1938 40s Buick Coupe row today may be repaid easily 1938 Pontiac "6" 2d Sedan over a period of several months. PAMPA FINANCE Co. 1938 Plymouth 4d Sedan Over State Theatre 1939 Buick 4 door Sedan Phone 450

### TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing beween T. M. Brooks and E. L. Goad under the firm name of B. & G. Food Store has been by mutual as-sent dissolved. All indebtedness to said partnership should be paid to T. M. Brooks, and all accounts against said firm should be preented to him for payment at 412 South Cuyler Street, aid T. M. Brooks will continue the business under the same name T. M. BROOKS E. L. GOAD

Apr. 18-25, May 2-9. \$325 To Be Held At WTSC Tomorrow

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, April 25—Several hundred high school seniors will be guests of the West Texas State college class of 1941 at a Vocational day tomorrow.

Members of the college graduating welcome by President J. A. Hill, and

class, headed by Glen Davis of a short entertainment program

# O'Daniel May Not Run For Senate Post

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, April 25. (P)—A rearkable change of opinion as to whether Governor W. Lee O'Daniel ate has occurred in the legislature Whereas a week ago the over-whelming majority of the legislaters seemed to think the governor in the special election June 28, many

guessing his hat would go in the reaus, Inc.
ring. Now they're divided. Several no were suggestions:

given Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson in Caldwell, secretary-manager of the connection with the latter's and Associated Credit Bureaus of Amernouncement of candidacy. has been close to the governor, for the Associated Credit Bureaus advice from his radio audiences on America.

whether he himself should run.

nor in the last three days has lesgovernor will not run

The natural reaction, or let down oster.

linoleum rugs 9x12, \$5.00. Good MinSewing Machine \$10.00. Ice boxes \$2.50 to \$8.00. Moore's Furniture \$413 S. Cuyler, phone 268.

3-room modern, including new shower, well furnished, including dition for that long summer drive? If not come in and this legislature that its action on this legislature phone 268. The slow progress being made to enact that program, and the closely-connected onrush of the election

Some speculate that the Presidential declaration that Johnson is an old and close friend may mean that the word will be passed that the national administration will frown on any O'Daniel candidacy and that O'Daniel will not want to run in the

face of such opposition. It is suggested that even if the governor would not be afraid of national administration opposition then he has big business friends who would be impressed by it and might throw their influence against

# Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Sergean Frank Schlichting of Hempstead, N. Y., likes to be as comfortable as possible while serving his stint with company A of the 102nd anti-tank Lone Star Council of Credit Women-Mrs. Lucille Reynolds. Fort

His tent furnishings include dressing table, lamps, night lights mirrors, a portable clothes closet and an array of fancy pillows. But his piece de resistance nickel juke box which functions

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-A St Louis selectee reported that he caus-ed quite a bit of consternation at a induction station when he gave his full name as follows: Gerhart Pecival Leo Frances Ott con Schaier IV. He related that the officers found

it wouldn't fit the printed forms and In what amounted to a second Missouri compromise, he agreed fi-nally to drop Percival, Leo, Francis

and Otto for the duration of his service. CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.-Company I of the 120th medical regiment, 45th division, lays claim to the oddest mascot distinction. It's

an armadillo named "Armory. FORT NIAGARA, N. Y .- Some of the gagging gentry hung this sign on the bunk assigned to a newly ar-

rived draftee: "Reserved for the captain. The first rays of the next morn ing's sun found the bunk unruffled and the draftee sound asleep-on the floor.

# Texas Oil Facts

Four-fifths of the value of all the crude oil produced in Texas each year is paid to Texas oil workers and farmers and ranchers in wages and lease and royalty payments.

The Texas petroleum industry pays \$95,000,000 a year in State, local, and Federal taxes, NOT counting the gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorist on the industry's principal product.

A total of 125 new oil fields were found in Texas last year.

Texas retail merchants get \$324,-000,000 a year of the money put into circulation by the Texas petroleum

Half of the cost of producing Texas oil is paid to Texas workers in wages and salaries.

been produced in the past ten years. Texas oilmen found over 100 new producing horizons in old Texas oil fields last year.

oil produced in Texas to date has

Approximately two-thirds of all the

Shamrock, president, and Prof. Frank R. Phillips, sponsor, have made up a full program in which visiting business and professional men and

# Pampa Man, State RMA President To Direct Ft. Worth Convention, May 18-20 post remidlem (afternoon); P. B. A. Public Building Administration.

Walter J. Daugherty, manager of the Retail Merchants association of Pampa and president of the Retail president; and W. C. Samuels, Housmerchants Association of Texas, will her "Five-ton, secretary-treasurer." take an active part in the "Five-Star Credit Convention" to be held in Fort Worth May 18 to 20.

Several officers of the association CRANIUM CRACKERS and a number of credit merchant plan to attend the convention.

Merchants Association of Texas; Mayer. Associated Retail Credit Men of 2 R size they are merely "guessing." But, only a few days ago, most were guessing his hat would go in the

Several national authorities on 1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door.

New tires. Paint good.

New tires. Paint good.

1941 DESOTO Demonstrator 4-door ing among them and the following the property of the sudden veer-line among them and the following the property of the sudden veer-line among them and the following the property of the sudden veer-line among them and the following the property of the sudden veer-line among them and the following the sudden veer-line among them and the following the sudden veer-line among them are supported by the sudden veer-line among t were suggestions:

The President's pat on the back Credit association, and Frank T. ouncement of candidacy.

The request of Hal Collins', who R. Chilton, Jr., Dallas, president of

> whether he himself should run.
>
> The asserted fact that the goverthat the lost there are the statement of the first night of the convention. Entertainment sened the "heat" for passage of his program.
>
> The possibility that unfriendly sources are talking it up that the governor will not run.
>
> The possibility that unfriendly sources are talking it up that the governor will not run.
>
> The possibility that unfriendly sources are talking it up that the governor will not run.
>
> The possibility that unfriendly sources are talking it up that the governor will not run.
>
> The possibility that unfriendly sources are talking women at 4 p. m., and the annual bowling the governor will not run. tournament at 5 p. m. On the sec-The field activity of other candiond day, Monday, May 19, the women will be entertained with a uncheon and a tour of the city, and the annual presidents' banquet and dance will be held at 7:30 p. m. A shopping tour and theater party for women is scheduled for 23 To arrange Tuesday, May 20.

T. E. Graham of the First National bank here is general chairman of convention committees, and 28 To say again.
R. E. Carstarphen of the local Re- 32 Yellow bird. tail Merchants association is registration chairman. Communications about registrations and other con- 34 Right (abbr.) vention information may be ad- 35 Parisian. dressed to them, or to Hotel Texas, convention headquarters.

Officers of the five organizations re as follows: Retail Merchants Association o Texas—Walter J. Daugherty, Pampa, president; R. E. Seng, San Antonio,

ice-president, and Charles T. Lux, Austin, secretary-manager, Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas-J. Price Olive, Fort Worth president; J. A. Hazlewood, Amarillo, first vice-president; Francis Amsler, Austin, second vice-president, and J. E. R. Chilton, Jr., Dallas

Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, Inc. Henry Block, Galveston, vice-presi-Braunsfels, secretary,

Worth, president; Mrs. Willa K. Fall, Dallas, first vice-president: Mrs. Kathryn Wright, San Antonio second vice-president, and Miss Anna Hargrave, secretary-treasurer. Southwest Petroleum Credit Group F. R. Springer, Houston, president;

## ANSWERS TO

Questions on Editorial page 1. O. P. M.-Office of Production Management, government agency; R. P. M. - revolutions per minute; tail Credit association will convene M. P. H.—miles per hour; M. P.—member of parliament, military pomember of parliament, military po-The organizations are the Retail lice; M. G. M. - Metro-Goldwyn-

> 2. R. F.—Republic Francaise (French Republic); R. F. D.—rural free delivery; R. F. C.—Reconstruction Finance Coproation, government agency; R. I. P.—Requiescat in pace 3, S. P. C. A .- Society for Preven-

lationship to women but is a fish of the herring family found along the Atlantic coast

There are numerous sea snake under water.

out official leave.

### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Peninsula in North Americ 8 It is rich in 13 Molding.

16 Emmets. GLADE HOLMES 37 District. thing. 41 Hops, kiln

42 Glossy silk 25 Hour (abbr.) 27 You and me. 50 Sea god. 52 Vehicle.

2 Barley spikelets. shaped part 3 As well. 5 Male bee. 6 Past due.

or jurisdiction of New Foundland.

19 Temperate.

22 Makes deepes
24 To chat. 31 Wing. 33 Sheens. 35 Kind of fabric 54 Plunderer. 36 To bake. VERTICAL 38 Part in drama

9 Manners. 10 Enticement.

11 Formerly. 14 Convulsive tic.

39 Epochs. 40 Circular arrangement 43 Spore sacs. 45 In reality. 47 Gat. 48 Viper.

up B

to seve the unt

boi and bei eve mi the

in

53 Most of its 8 Plaything. 36 Ascended

# THE GIFT THEYD ADORE OR YOUR ANNIVERSARY MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11)

See the Large and Complete Displays of

# ELECTRIC IRON

The new automatic irons are the latest and the finest thing in ironing. These light weight irons handle easier, larger ironing surface. You get all these features.

For a Mothers Day or anniversary gift it is sure to be appreciated.

SEE YOUR DEALER

Southwestern Public Service Company

By J. R. WILLIAMS

YEH, I THINK THAT'S WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH HIM-HE'S KEPT SO MUCH

TO HIMSELF THAT THEY'RE

HAVIN' IT CUT

By FRED HARMAN

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH THESE ONE-MAN SHOPS--IF THE OL' MAN OVER SLEEPS TH' SHOP

SHUTS DOWN!

THE ONE-HORSE WAGON T. M. REG. (1. S. PAT, OFF.

E. D. which M. — B. A. ation, hilip-

n ex-resby-Jnited overn-ion of

gency; Board,
R.—
evoluDental
with-

no re-a fish along

snakes prey

ve tic,

e iction

priest

drama

ment. acs. ck. ty.

### . SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

LOVE POWER

"TAKE A LOVE LETTER" CHAPTER X

THE message which Bob held had been handwritten, and even the script gave hints of the writ-

"Robert, dear," the letter read, "I send this in despera-tion because I can write what I cannot say. Things have been so changed these past few days. You are utterly different. I hardly know you. But the worst is that you hardly know me any more, or you seem no to.

Tell me, frankly, have I proved unsatisfactory to you in any way? For many months we have worked in harmony side by side, and while I hardly dared hope for such success as we have achieved. I know it to far more significant than you realize. Don't you wish me with you any longer, Robert? Have I shown myself unworthy? Where have I failed? . . ."

pained outpouring. Bob read with increasing distress. Somehow on paper her plea affected him more than her spoken words had done. In truth, he had listened to her rather absentmindedly, but if Leana were this upset-

"Oh, Carolyn," he called ab-aptly. "I must move fast. The plane for the west leaves in barely two hours and— Look, can you take one more letter? . . . I had no idea she felt so keenly!"

The highly personal nature of here, can endure through life. It the matter never dawned on him will be Somebody had written him a letter, so in his mind it was logical his confidential secretary to take a dictated reply.

"It's to Leana," he began. "Leana? You mean Leana Sormi? Isn't she here?"

"Yes. But I'd better write. She

Carolyn looked her surprise. is upset." Bob's voice showed infinite sympathy. "She is such a wonderful person, Carolyn! been most ungracious. But he began:

"My Dear Leana:

**Grid Coaches** 

**Divide Squad** 

squad yesterda

up in fire.

prospects.

jean announced.

For Scrimmage

Coaches Buck. Prejean and Mac

Best divided their Harvester foot-

squad scrimmage and the boys went to war with vim and vigor. What

they lacked in knowledge they made

Because of illness, the seniors' trip to Carlsbad, and other conflicts, several players were not on hand for the scrimmage and it will not be until next Thursday or Friday, when

a real scrimmage is in order, that coaches will get a slant on their

The boys out showed up fairly

Thirteen boys had to take study hall yesterday and as a result were late for workout. They sat on the sidelines during much of the scrim-

"They are going to keep up their

work or they are not going to play football," Coach Prejean has ruled.

Classified Ads Get Results!

well, but there is a lot of room for Old man scholastic difficulty is bobbing up in front of several boys and as a result those in trouble are being kept in school until 4 o'clock every afternoon. That means they miss nearly an hour of practice, and that is going to hurt and hurt bad during the later training period, because the boys showing up best and in the best condition are going to get the starting nod, Coach Pre-

please, Carolyn—"of course, you are taken proved satisfactory to me. fore than satisfactory. You are till the outstanding woman you were when you came, even more so, in my estimation. Leana, it is just that I am an insufferable ingrate myself! I forget to show appreciation. I—

"Look Carolyn, I don't mean"

"I cok Carolyn, I don't mean"

"Look, Carolyn, I don't mean o be that way! A man just gets his confounded nose, into somehing and forgets everything else, ee what I mean? Now how can tell her that? She is a delicate, ensitive—"

Boulder Dam. Tou suggeth that."

When the call was completed he tried again to resume dictation, but while his feelings were no less intent, words were even more elusive.

"Make it clear that I need her," he ordered, almost desperately."

ensitive—" AROLYN suddenly found herself in the role of father con-essor. It was as if Bob felt he had no idea how much I relied

"But I do! Her letter shows and I— Leana and I—"
what a heel I am. I—well—
Leana," his voice resumed the dictation tone, "I humbly apologize for seeming inconsiderate of you, and I promise to be more constitution." Are you?" and I promise to be more careful hereafter. It is necessary for me to leave the city tonight on a business mission and when I return I—I will—" He paused, his face serious . . . "I will endeavor to make up for my shortcomings. There was more of it, in a regard you as the one person in this world closest to me. I—"

"Did you say 'closest'?" Carolyn interrupted. "I—yes. seems best, Carolyn.'

"I am not very good at words. have been very close . . . The work, But—all right. Leana, it is my Carolyn, must continue. It must! one fervent hope that you and I can always be near each other.

CAROLYN had looked up in con- me how to-to make love as a sternation, so that he paused considerate man should! Carolyn, again. She hadn't meant to reveal her feelings but she suddenly me!—I need your help now more blushed with a sense of guilt. than-Guilt and distress. He saw the

distress, at least.
"Please," he begged, "you write

"Your note has shocked me. what I mean? She is!"

That you had to write it at all He paused to consider that.

was enough to show me up. Please | Carolyn said nothing. She was

forgive me. . . . Paragraph.

"Of course"—underline that, please, Carolyn—"of course, you reached for the telephone direc-

he ordered, almost desperately. "You—need her? To, uh—"

and to apologize not to Leana on Leana. How invaluable she is. out to her. Moreover, it disturbed her greatly.

"You are not unkind, Bob," she said, gently. "You musn't feel it so."

"You musn't feel it her how invaluable she is. We have accomplished much. We must stay together always, for the good of science and of oursaid, gently. "You musn't feel it so."

Then he slowly nodded. "I—guess that's it." he rasped, barely above a whisper. "I hadn't 

pted.

But you phrase it as looking off at nothing now. "Together . . . Months together here. We understand each other. We

"Carolyn, you have to help me! I can always be near each other. I will pay you any salary, any price! You are brilliant in your own right. You can do things I can't. You have understanding You simply have to help me with Leana, help me win

But his secretary had not

laughed.

He stopped because she sudit, Carolyn. You see what I'm denly stood up, then ran back to trying to say! I'm never good her own office cubbyhole. He at this sort of thing."

"I can try, Bob." She almost uncontrollable sobbing. Her sympathy—or what he thought was been most ungracious. But "You're priceless. I've simply her sympathy for his position—sensitive and I don't wish got to square this with Leana. touched him. He hadn't meant to embarrass her in the slightest. I have no idea how discourteous upset his lovely young secretary. Plainly, Dr. Robert Hale bealways was tactless, but- Look rated himself in anger, he was a here, Leana really is tops. Know fool around women, not under-what I mean? She is!" standing them at all.

(To Be Continued)



"Turn to the society page, Herschel-I'm itchin' to know what the Park Avenoo set is doin' these days.

About 3600 square miles may be four miles altitude. Army photophotographed on a single airplane graphers snap 36 square miles of flight with a new wide-angle map-ping camera used in a new photo-The camera magazine carries sufgraphic air corps plane flying at ficient firm for 249 such pictures.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW THAT YOU'RE UP IN THE BUCKS AGAIN, WHY HERE'S THE \$5 I OWE YOU, DUMPY! TAHT NOW I -DON'T YOU SCRAPE OFF TAFFY-PULL FROM BUZZ-SAW BLOTT THAT OLD GAS-HOUSE BLOUGE AND INVEST IN WITH ONE SOME KIND OF EARLY 20TH CENTURY COSTUME? GOOD-NATURED SHOVE! W ALSO, THAT SAFE-CRACKER'S TAM! .... I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN PICK UP A NICE MODERN 1 HOOD FOR

FAW! CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE THE GENTLEMAN, ROSCOE! WHEN ION YOUR & A TRADEMARK



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHAT'S THAT? HE'S UNDER THE ETHER RIGHT NOW? WELL,

TO HECK WITH THE ETHER! PUT HIM ON TH' LINE RIGHT NOW-THIS IS IMPORTANT-VERY-- WHAT?

MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU ARE CHAMP-

\$1.95.

RED RYDER

SOME TIPS ON

DAME FASHION =

**Red Thinks Quickly** 

TO SCHOOL LITTLE BEAVER TO WATCH

ALLEY OOP

AH! HERE COMES NEVER MIND... WE'LL WORRY IT'S ABOUT OUR SHORE EASY NOW OOP... ABOUT THAT AFTER WE GIT ON GETTIN' BACK I'LL GO TELL APT TO BE

By V. T. HAMLIN One Guess Is Enough

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER AND HIS PARENTS SENT HIM FROM ENGLAND SO THAT NOTHING WOULD HAPPEN TO HIM! AND NOW HE OUGHT TO BE KEPT HERE SO ENGLAND!

LI'L ABNER

HMI-I NEED A STRONG FURNITURE MOVER -- ANY FOOL CAN SEE WHICH ONE OF YOU I'LL TH' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SENT ME AN' HIM OVER-





WAS FOR NOTHING, TOO! BECAUSE I STILL DON'T KNOW

NHO THE FOREIGN AGENTS ARE WHO TOSSED ME



WASH TUBBS

Can't Keep a Good Man Down

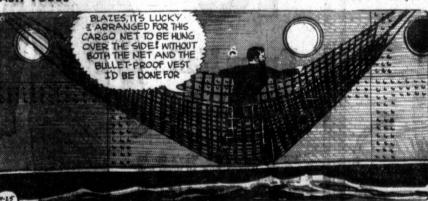
ONLY ONE THINGS CERTAIN. THEY AREN'T WOMEN. ALL THAT ROUGE AND FEMALE ATTIRE WAS JUST A DISGUISE TO CATCH ME OFF

MISS BOOTS, MISTUH JEFF WAS LATE IN
GETTIN AWAY FOM DE BIG HOUSE
TNIGHT, ANJ HE WANTS TKNOW IFFEN
YOU'D STAHT OVAH AN' MEET HIM...NOW
IFFEN YOU JES TAKE (
DE PATH BY DE BIG

And Her Buddies











Senate Refuses To

Confirm Kunschik

And Dr. Bradfield

AUSTIN, April 25. (A)-Gover

W. Lee O'Daniel today faced

PLAY SAFE!

DO AS HUNDREDS OF NEW CAR ..

DRIVERS ARE DOING-CHANGE

OVER TO SQUEEGE WRINKLE

GENERAL

TIRES

You can't afford to gamble on your safety . . . Ride on

safe, silent GENERALS. One of the greatest mileage

their list of "satisfied" customers. Trust your car to them-

tires on the market today. A super tire throughout.

Fox, editor of the Madisonville Meteor, was selected by a national magazine as the best country newspaper writer in the United newspaper writer in the United States. He is also one of the chief cowboys in the Madison-Sidewalk Cattlemen's association. He writes the following story which speaks for itself-the

By H. B. FOX

Written For The Associated Press DALLAS, April 25 (A)-Headed for the cattle country of Texas, Audrey Mangan, 10, of Cambridge, wearing her cowbop boots and 10-gallon hat, gifts of the Madison- wearing regulations were published ville Sidewalk Cattlemen's association, the Texas outfit that has

The only passenger for Dallas on the Plane, Audrey had flown down to Texas alone to meet the cowhers who made have the treasurer, Mayor R. L. Bardy. of cowboys who made her the idol of her classmates in the fifth grade in photographers, fired her toy six-Cambridge when they answered her gun at the crowd, and asked letter asking where a pair of cowboy boots could be bought by hauling off and buying her a pair.

"I can't find any cowboy boots mear Madisonville Friday, where she in Boston," the youngster had will ride a cow pony, see cattle written.

would the barbecue be ready.

"Next to marrying a Texas cow-

The Voice Of

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampe

the Oil Empire

and plays the piano.

Texas cowboys.

:00-Goodnight.

written. -When the boots arrived, school was disrupted while photographers swarmed around her to let Boston in on what cowboy boots look like. Audrey learned about the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's as-

throughout the country. "Cowboy boots for cattle owners cracked down on the promiscuous only," the cattlemen declared in wearing of high-heeled boots. "Yippee!" Audrey yelled with a inroads into the boot field by onian accent as she stepped drugstore cowboys. The rules: Ownairport here and grabbed a bunch entitled to wear boots; owner of the Madisonville cattlemen three boots from an airplane at the municipal er of at least two Tead of cattle, the Madisonville cattlemen three head, can stuff one pants leg the neck. "Where's my in; owner of four head, can stuff both pants legs in; owner of five

AVOID ACCIDENTS

CAUSED BY

SKIDDING AND

**BLOWOUTS** 

APRIL 27th to MAY 3, CLEAN-UP WEEK

**GET YOUR CAR** 

CLEANED UP

Get the best wash and lubrication job

in town. "Doc" and the boys are proud

Joins the Army



Veteran luxury liner, the S. S. Washington, formerly owned by United States Lines, arrives at Brooklyn army base to enter service as a troop transport.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Echoes of the Opera.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:36—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeess—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight. Sentry stands guard. SATURDAY
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY,
7:45—Rise and Shine,
8:15—Stringing Along,
8:80—Where Am 17

# Santa Fe Building 4.000 New Box Cars For 1941 Wheat Crop

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Songs of Your Heart.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Edyth Wallace—WKY.
10:45—News—Studie
11:00—Gems of Melody.
11:30—lale of Paradise
11:45—Extension Service.
12:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:15—Whard of Quiz.
12:30—News with Tex DeWess—Studio.
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:50—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Concert Miniature.
1:15—Sirjs Song Time.
1:30—Tarpley's Present.
1:45—Irwin Yeo.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—Pauline Stewart—Studio.
2:30—Melody Parody.
3:00—KPDN Staff Frolic—Studio.
3:45—George E. Sokolsky.
4:10—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studie.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Full Gospel Temple—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:75—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight. Special To The NEWS AMARILLO, April 25 - Humming with activity, Santa Fe railway shops are busily preparing equipment to move the 1941 wheat crop harvest which promises at this time to be the largest the Southwest has produced in years, President E. J. Engel an-

nounced today. While the harvesting is not expected to start for some sixty days, the railway is conditioning its motive power, rolling stock, and yard facilities for peak efficiency which well be required to move the big wheat crop in addition to the heavy traffic requirements of the national defense program, the rail executive

explained New and reconditioned freight cars are being turned out of the shops in great numbers and will be moved into the wheat belt well in advance of the harvest. At the Santa Fe's big Topeka shops alone, 48 newly rebuilt big-capacity cars come off the production line each week. Deliv-Aircraft production during March exceeded all previous records when eries for about 4,000 new 50-ton-ca-U. S. manufacturers delivered 1216 pacity box cars are being made daily. These cars will be placed in service planes to the army, navy, British, before the marketing rush starts. Other new equipment that is expected to be in service soon in-

#### three additional 5,400 horse power freight Diesel engines. THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

cludes 10 steam locomotives and

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach ng. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 100 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:30 p. m., Eve-

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 North Gray Street

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening serice. The intermediate and senior young people also meet at this hour.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

m., pastor will speak. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p.

707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church chool. 11 a. m. Holy Communio

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson. superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Preach ing. 6:30 p. m., Senior and intermediate leagues meet. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac tice Wednesday at 7 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a, m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Pastor will preach Intermediate and Young People Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Men's Prayer meeting: 6:30 p. m., Training Union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Pastor will preach at both services 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meet-

CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30

m. Wednesday Home Missions CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

T&SF\_

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach

ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m Wednesday and Friday. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m morning worship. Service to be

morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 m., evening worship.

Goodrich
Goodyear
Greyhound
Houston Oil
Int Harvester
Mid Cont Pet
Montrom Ward
Vash Kelvinator
hio Oil
unhand FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m.,
Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m.,
Young People's Bible class. 7:45 p. m.,
Young People's Bible class. 7:45 p. m.,
Preaching. Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Sible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Wilson & Co At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrali, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent.
E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30

m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m.,
Young People's Bible class. 7:45 p.
m., Preaching. Men's training
class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies'
class, Wednesday. 2 p. m. Mid-Sermon, 6:30 p. m., B.T. U. 7:30 p. week services, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Bracy Greev, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. 3. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Am Cyan B Am Gas & El ... Ark Nat Gas A FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. n., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Congregational worship. 7:15 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:45 p. m., congregational worship. Dr. Um-phrey Lee, president of Southern, CHICAGO, April 25. (AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close
11/5 90 91/5-1/2
11/5 98 91/8 87/4 89
September 891/8 87/8 891/4-1/8 Methodist university, will preach at 10:55 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. He is one of the great preachers of America. All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for small children.

#### Probation To Be Subject Of Sermon "Probation After Death" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which

will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 27.

The Golden Text is: "God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us by his own power" (1 Corinthians 6:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art

Lanora
Today and Saturday: Martha
Scott and William Gargan in
"Cheers For Miss Bishop."
REX
Today and Saturday. William
Boyd in "Border Vigilantes."
STATE
Today and Saturday: Roy Rogers
in "Carson City Kid."
CROWN
Today and Saturday: George
O'Brien in "Border Patroman."
Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.
The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

Imag and song program.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45
a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30
b. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service, 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach, 7:30 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Boyd in "Border Patroman."

Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

Today and Saturday: George O'Brien in "Border Patroman."

Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

The letter "R" appears in the names of most motion picture stars.

# LeFors Seniors To Stage Play Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and
total 600; calves 200; killing classes mostiv steady in cleanup trade; load good 1,080-lb, steers 10.00; medium to good short
fed steers and yearlings 9.25-65; light
yearling helfers 9.50; few beef cows upward to 7.50; canners and cutters largely 4.50-6.25; bulls scarce; cdd head 6.507.50; vealer top 12.00; slaughter calves
7.00-10.00; stockers practically nominal.
Hogs salable 1,800; total 2,325 slow;
early sales to packers 8.60 and down;
bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs. early at
8.70-80; few to 8.85; weighty butchers
8.00-50; packing sows little changed at
7.50-85.
Sheep salable and total 200; spring Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 25-The senior class of LeFors High school will present their annual play at the LeFors High school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.

The title of this play is "Poor, Dear Edgar," a three- act comedy farce, developing around college life at Presfield.

7.50-85.
Sheep salable and total 200; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; one lot choice springers 10.50; other good and choice lots mostly 10.00-25. Edgar Applethwaite, a dumb, timid senior in Presfield college traded a shoestring for a picture. This pica shoesfring for a picture. This picture was in turn swapped for a leaky fountain pen, which was then exchanged for two tickets to a baseball game. The tickets were sold for \$25.

With this money Edgar bought an old Model T Ford. Being an antique relic, the car was sold to the Henry Ford museum for \$1,000. Edgar bought half interest in a supper club with the one-grand and in the

neantime had been "kicked out" of

One can imagine what might hap-pen when Edgar sold the supper club for \$10,000 and bought some bonds giving him title to one-half the college he had been expelled from. The Cast

Edgar Applethwaite . Felton Webb Arabella Smith . . . Mary Lou Hall Diana Dana . . Mary Ellen Gething Morse's bill unfavorably. Diana Dana ...Mary Ellen Gething
Skoozie Skillman ....Howard Sims
Place: The lounge room in "Old
Main," the Union building of Presfield college.

Time: The present. Spring.

The transcontinental telegraph transactions for examination by the

responsibility of making two more appointments for public office.

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN

ed. Wheat closed  $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{8}$  cents higher than yesterday, May  $91\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . July 89; corn  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$  up, May  $68\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$ . July  $68\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$ ; oats  $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$  higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Anti-Loan Shark Bill

Reported Unfavorably

AUSTIN, April 25 (P)—Rep. Emrett Morse of Houston today failed to get sufficient votes in the house

NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—The rallying stock market trend was halted thiay as many on the bullish side cashed in on the two-day upswing.

Dealings were relatively light except for a few sizzeable trades in low-priced utilities. Transfers were around 450,000 shares.

Prominent on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central and Texas Corp.

Uccasional resistance was exhibited by Illinois Central, Phelps Dodge, Boeing, American Can and Johns-Manville.

Rails, clis, rubbers and aircrafts generally held set-backs to minor amounts and numerous issues were unchanged.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities steadied, Am Can 3 8446 84 8444 a popullar myth. elers, equinoctial gales actually are Can Smelt & R T & T Woolen 3 84 1/4 84 84 1/4 13 37 1/4 36 1/4 36 1/4 16 155 1/8 154 1/4 154 1/4 a popular myth.

HOUR SPECIALS! 8 to 9 a. m.

FINAL SELLING ALPACA LENGTHS 1 to 1½ Yds. Long
Skirts • Blouses
Child's Dresses

PER LENGTH

TOTAL CORB

7 35% 35% 35% 35%

1 3 26% 26 26

A 2 1½ 1½ 1½

1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

1 31 2½ 2½ 2½

3 30% 30 30

2 5672 55 55

10 9 9 9

2 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 9 to 10 a. m. Men's Fairfield WORK GLOVES CHICAGO, April 25. (AP)—Wheat prices rose almost two cents a bushel today as the grain market's recovery was accelerated

just one hour men! Gaunt-or sleeve cuff styles. Your crite worn glove.



Waich the Clock! Listen for the Alarm!

10 to 11 a. m. 36 Inch **CHAMBRYS** And BATISTES arrivals of these populs fabrics in several color ty stripes and figures. A REAL VALUE

11 to 12 Noon Men's Blue 8 oz. O'ALLS Triple stitched and bar-tacked None better! Sanforized! Large REGULAR 1.00 VAL



WARNER

Freedom for action--freedom from heat in Anthony's Sports Clothes!

# SLACK SUITS

Low in cost but you get a slub weave Shantung Slack Suit that looks nice and wears well! The slacks are belted and pleated. Shirt

Phone 1234

other governments and commercial

to match! Tan, blue, sage green!

**CROWN-TESTED SUITS** 

The newest thing in Slack Suits! Heavy weight spun rayon gaberdine that's tailored wonderfully! Crown-

**BOYS' COOL SLACK SUITS** 

Your boy's favorite! . . . Shantung, crash or poplin! Matched or contrasting shirt and slacks! Sizes

**FOR SPORTS OR DRESSING UP!** 

Men's Slacks

Join the Army of Ease Loving Men who wear slacks in town and out, Spring and Summer! You're set for the season with a few pairs of these well finished slacks. A wide choice including spun rayons, shark-







Save up to \$5.00 now!