#### The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with occasional rains tonight and Tuesday, except partly cloudy in Panhandle and southwest portion Tuesday.

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## **Good Evening**

that which he found in use in the place where he chanced to be. -- Montaigne.

# ALLIES FALL BACK AGAIN BEFORE NAZI BLI

# Borger Negro Knifed To Death Here; \$5,000 Bond Set For Wife

## **Nazi Bombing Planes Swarm Over Athens**

ATHENS, Grece, April 21.—Air war in the style of the battle of Britain surged over Athens as British and Greeks, allies in a desperate struggle on the plains and mountains of Thessaly, withdrew to new, undisclosed positions in the face of the German advance. The British announced today that

16 German planes were shot down Sunday-14 of them over this seat of ancient democracy in a single battle with a "very large formation" of Nazi dive-bombers and fighters. Many others of the raiders were the British said, but admitted destruction of seven of their own fighters, with four of the pilots.

British planes were shot down over Greece vesterday The British told their new positions after the Germans penetrated a Greek-held pass at Grevena in the center of the Mount Olympus line

(A German radio broadcast said 11

The retirement was said to be "in conformity" with the "movement of was his understanding, from his the Greek army" on the left. Australians and New Zealanders were declared to have fought a "bril-the bar with a woman friend when getting together for a confab, these liantly conducted" covering maneuver, exacting immense losses among the Germans

The Germans have taken Karditsa, 40 miles north of Lamia, after mediately.

passing Trikkala. Greeks admitted they also couple had an argument. had withdrawn as a result of a defeat on the right of their line, but dance floor, and the knifing ocsaid they were holding their new curred as her husband stood be-

an attacks on the northwest. Meanwhile, Emmanuel Tsouderos was named premier to head the new Scouts Hunt For Monkey cabinet announced yesterday, formed as a result of the suicide last
Friday of Premier Alexandros Ko
Boy Scouts scored Lebish mountain

The new government was an- for an escaped monkey. neunced as the Greeks acknowledged that the German drive on the dered out a detachment yesterday of King Boris II of Bulgaria any relation to these confabs. Allied line and King George II had household pet had fled.

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The new Greek cabinet, formed yesterday by King George, was rein the cabinet formed yesterday by Admiral Alexander Sakellariou as vice-premier and the king in the dual role of monarch and premier

Admiral Sakellariou remains vice-premier. active in Greek public life for more than 20 years. He is a native of the island of Crete and began a political career with his election to parliament in 1920.

One of Greece's leading economists See PLANES SWARM, Page 3

#### I Heard . . . .



FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

A REAL home at 212 N. Wynne open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. It's close in, 5 wellarranged rooms and double garage. Beautiful trees, shrubs, nice fenced in back yard. Poson at once. Owner offers session at once. Owner offers this levely home this week only today. John L. Mikesell, phone

There were 40 people called 3 hours answering this ad. You too, can get the same your ad in this week. Classified

justice court today for Mrs. Bertha Jones Childress, Borger negress, charged here with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Eddie Childress, her husband, at a negro dance last night at the Southern club.

Childress died early this morning in a local hospital, where he was taken of the the stabling. The body taken after the stabbing. The body has been sent to Borger.

The Borger negro suffered a deep cut in his right shoulder, and a smaller cut in his right arm. Gray county officers have recovered knife of the type known as an East Dallas special," allegedly used in the stabbing.

The affray occurred around 12:30 G'clock this morning as a negro with "conversations" in some undance was in progress

Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern was assigned on the case, interviewed several negroes at the hospital, who had gone there to learn Childress' condition, then to Borger where he found and arrested Mrs. Childress and brought her to Pampa.

Sheriff Cal Rose said the call to his office came only a short time after he had returned from making a routine official visit at the dance.

Exact details of the stabbing and the cause were unknown to county ently be divulged. officers. Deputy Cambern said it investigation of the case, that the negress had been drinking beer at Childress approached Mrs. Childress and suggested that they go home. She did not want to leave im-

Childress went Mrs.

positions and had stemmed the Ital- side the railing, the deputy said he had been informed.

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 21 (AP)-Boy Scouts scored Lehigh mountain

st had made a new dent in the after Mrs. H. Birkmire said her

# Nazis Begin **Deciding Fate**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, April 21. (AP)-High pressure military and diplomatic

activity characterized Germany's

struggle for the new order today. Pursuit of the British-Greek forces south of Larisa ran parallel identified spot by unrevealed plenipotentiaries over Crotia's final fate and the disposition of the Serbian heritage.

German authorized sources warned American correspondents especially about believing British claims

of successes in Greece. "The American public is doomed to a terrible awakening once the

real facts of our military progress in Greece are known," they said. For military reasons, however, they added, the full extent of the Greek-British rout could not pres-In keeping with the war practice

sources contented themselves with asserting that it is wrong to speak "conference" or "conversa of any

Naturally, however, the fall Yugoslavia made necessary "conversations" among the parties interestethnological (Volkstrum) reasons. From this it is deductible that the

Axis is in touch with Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, all of which besides Germany and Italy, have racial minorities in Yugoslavia. These sources advised correspondents to expect no sensations from

the possible "conversations." They were unable to say whether the visit of King Boris II of Bulgaria had No confirmation was obtainable

on Vichy rumors of the resumption

## Strader Family Of Canadian, All Kentuckians, Fill Out Blank

place today in the native state canvass for the Top 'O Texas Folks Fiesta. Oklahomans, estimated to form 40 per cent of the population of this territory, grabbed the lead Saturday but slipped today when not a single native Sooner

registered during the week-end. A raft of Kentuckians filled out Has a miniature gold football, blanks—Mrs. Roy McMillen, born at found by Postmaster C. H. Walker Murray; Mrs. Claude L. Strader, registration blank from Mrs. Elton of 18 and 30 years of age, of good ceremony.

If weather permits, the exercises in the lobby at the postoffice. The born at Harrodsburg; Martha Lee owner can have it by identifying. It is a 1941 award and bears the ini- Wanda Strader, born at Harrodsburg; Harrodsburg; burg, and Claude L. Strader, born at Greenburg. Of course, the Stradappreciates those registrations, too. because people living in Canadian are urged to fill out the blank beow, same as the people of Pampa, McLean Mobeetie, Wheeler, Miami, Panhanole, and all in between.

Judge E. F. Young, another Kentuckian, filled out a blank. From McLean, W. T. Wilson who landed in Gray county Dec. 28, 1902. and has been here ever since, signed he blank. He was born in Moberly, Mo. Another Missourian who came across with a blank was James H.

Two West Virginia "snakes," T. R. Sharp, born at Three Mile, and H. P. Sharp, born at Cairo,

registered. born at Wichita.

This morning in the same mail training. Swain who was born at Benton.

ers live at Canadian. And The News were born at Nacogdoches, oldest American town in Texas. There's so desire. where Bob and Fred (the mayor) Thompson, were born, and in connection with that they say they will hand in their blanks tomorrow.

The News wishes to thank Blanche McMillen for an offer of an Indian rug to be used on the New Mexico float in the parade. All such articles for the floats will be appreciated. Just mention on the blank if you have quilts, furniture, guns, crockery, pictures, etc., from your native state. Miss McMillen was born at Clovis

Name

**DEANNA CUTS WEDDING CAKE** 



Actress Deanna Durbin cuts Hollywood-size wedding cake at producer husband, Paul Vaughn, looks on.

# 1940 Coronado Fiesta Wins Grand Award

## Young Men May Join Marines For 'Duration'

Young men between the ages of The trophy is a walhut plaque 18 and 30 years, who are physically 18 x 15 inches, on which is affixed are held here each Tuesday from 9 fit, may enlist in the United States
Marine corps "for the duration," eagles. John E. Wright, chairman of which means that men enlisting in the awards committee, made the that branch of the service may spe- presentation to M1. Dodge at a bancify that they wish to enlist and quet Saturday night in Hotel Cortez, serve only until the present emer- El Paso. gency is past, Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett Donor of the award is the Texas revealed today.

room 10 in the basement of the Fiesta, to be held June 13, 14, and 15, postoffice, through tomorrow during will also be eligible to compete for called upon the nation to fight "to She equipped each Scout with two of Montoire policies for the return which time he will interview young 1942 trade promotion prize. The which time he will interview young men desiring to enlist in the marine year for which the award is given to a recent illness, J. S. Reese, the Over Radio On corps either for the full term of begins on June 15.

Men enlisting "for the duration" will receive the same pay, training, man, and A. L. Carter. travel, and promotion as term men they may continue their enlistment Driving Rain Pours if they so desire.

Many vacancies now exist in the Down In San Jacinto aviation branch, tank corps, paratroops, artillery, infantry, and aboard ship and in foreign and home stations, Sgt. Rowlett said.

All men accepted for enlistment The only Kansan to fill out the tion to Amarillo for medical ex- this afternoon regardless. blank today was Mrs. Cora Kolb, amination, to Oklahoma City for induction, and to San Diego for

registration blank from Mrs. Elton of 64 inches and 74 inches, and in will be held on the grounds where recommendations Swain who was born at Benton.

The News was proud to receive to talk to Sgt. Rowlett without any forces; if not, they will be held inregistrations from two Texans. Mr. obligation what so ever. Men ac- side the monument auditorium and Mrs. J. L. Lester, both of whom cepted for enlistment can leave now, Besides Governor O'Daniel's ador at a latter date, whichever they dress, the program includes a con-

postoffice building, Amarillo

#### Roosevelt And King Agree On Policies WASHINGTON-April 21, (P)-

President Roosevelt returned to Washington this morning after week-end at his home at Hyde Park. Speedy mobilization of North America's resources, calling for the interchange of defense articles by the United States and Canada, has been agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

#### Late News WASHINGTON, April 21, (AP)-

The anniversary today of the Bat-tle of San Jacinto, decisive conflict in the Texas War of Independence, was called to the attention of the House by Representative Gossett (D-Tex.).

The congressman described the battle as one of the most impor-tant battles of all times, culminating in the annexation of Texas to the union.

BERLIN, April 21, (P)—The landing of British troops in Iraq. coming at a time when German Ambassador Franz Von Papen's diplomatic activity in Turkey is the subject of farflung international comment, drew the ire of the Wilhelmstrasse today and led to inspired editorial comment.

Jimmie Dodge, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Company Junior Chamber of Company from the Weekly Drivers merce, brought home today from the state Jaycee convention in El Paso. the 1941 grand prize trade promotion License Exams award for the Pampa Jaycees work on the 1940 Top O' Texas Coronado Fiesta. The Pampa Jaycees also Not Scheduled won the 1940 trade promotion tro-

Chain Store association.

Set. Rowlett will be in Pampa, in Pampa's 1941 Top O' Texas Folks

formed four years or for the term of the was represent emergency.

Attending the state Jaycee convention from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, Bob Miller, B. B. Alt-

HOUSTON, April 21. (AP)-A driving rain poured over the San Jacinto battlegrounds today, but the celebration commemorating the victory of will be furnished free transporta- Texas over Santa Anna will be held

fill the place left by the death of woman has yet been recommended The News received the Arkansas All young men between the ages state flag for the Arkansas float in of 18 and 30 years of age, of good

vention of the Sons of the Republic during his stay in Pampa, he may and Lieut-Con. Jess Moseley, Hous-

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

#### Congratulations—



the parents of a week.

Gordon Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen of Skellytown are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night in a local hospital. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, and was named Sandra Sue. The daughter is the Sandra Sue. The daughter is the Nurseries, north of Alanreed, and 11th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J.

G. Gantz of Pampa.

Gordon Paul.

many people have a habit of getting into those you're-so-good-to-makers?) and then we left.

Down at the lake Joe Gordon and Chiff Braly were just taking down their sails, and the motorboats were making a lot of noise. The boys ald they wanted to row but Johnny to the Tries of See R. R. & BOYS, Page 3

G. Gantz of Pampa.

See R. R. & BOYS, Page 3

# Pampans To Play In Concert Here Tonight In Mountains

elloists, both of Pampa, will be featured tonight in the concert to be presented at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra.

Conductor of the orchestra is Robert Louis Barron, violinist. The program will consist of Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute"; Mendelsohhn's Italian symphony 4.

first movement; concerto 1 in G minor, for violin and orchestra, Max Bruch, with the second and third movements played by Mr. Barron. After the intermission will be heard Grieg's concerto in A minor, opera 16, for piano and orchestra; suite, "Ballet of the Flowers" (Hadlev), and "Three Dances From Hen-

ry XIII," (German). Clarence Brady, pianist, will be one of the soloists on the program. L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools has advised that children who have not had the neasles should be kept at home and not allowed to attend the concert. This is one of the rare opporunities Pampans have to hear the

highest possible type of classical nusic on a Pampa program. Mr. Barron, conductor of the orchestra, has appeared in joint recitals and concerts with members of he Chicago Grand Opera association, has been professor of symphony orchestra at the University of Oregon, and conductor of the orchestra, band, and male chorus o

Regular weekly drivers license exminations will not be held tomorrow in Pampa. The examinations The reason is that Captain Polk

Ivy has instructed Texas highway patrolmen of his district to come to Amarillo for a meeting to be held there at 5 o'clock Tuesday after-At this meeting the patrolmen

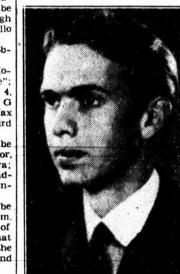
will receive instructions on possible changes in the issuing of drivers icenses Attending the meeting from Pam-

other patrolman stationed in Pampa will be unable to attend. Reese was dismissed yesterday from a Pampa hospital, following a minor operation he underwent on Tuesday

#### State Police Want Best Drivers' Names

Who are Gray county's best auto-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will an names of non-commercial operators published in yesterday's paper. nounce his senate appointment to and of women drivers. Not a single for one of these certificates.

highway patrol, who has headquart- all during the winter months. Our ers at the county tax assessor col-



Fred Burdick



Carl Adams

# **Teacher Speaks**

First in a series of radio talks on Fire Prevention and Clean-Up west took a mile-high pass near Week, to be observed here April 27-May 3, was heard at noon today ov-

er station KPDN. and volunteer fireman. Other speakers are to be heard

mobile drivers?

The department of public safety tion in connection with the week. daily at noon over the radio stawants to know, so it can present Friday's speaker will be Mrs. Roy which spans the Viosa river at the certificates of merit to outstanding Reeder. Through oversight, her name motorists. They want especially the was omitted from a list of speakers

In his talk today, Mr. Davis said: Pampans and other Gray county Week?' Well, you remember how in the West. residents wanting to make these much better grandfather felt after should contact taking his spring tonic. He needed Charles H. Ballard, of the Texas it because he had not exercised at

See TEACHER, Page 3

## In the event that a young man is not able to contact Sgt. Rowlett Doble of the University of Texas. The R. R. And Boys Follow Crowds go to the Recruiting station, room 14, bowle, Brownwood. To Blossom Festival And To Lake

By THE ROVING REPORTER | sage for every man, woman and

juvenile retinue. (Yesterday: Billy of that apple crop.

Joe Kuehl, Johnny Campbell, Philip But on the whole, Paul Bruce, the Silcot, Billy Mounts.) As cold as it was the water skiing season opened. There was a young fellow down there in a bathing suit who rode water skis

all afternoon, and he said it wasn't cold. Anyway, you can go in swimming down there any time you There was nothing particularly on at the lake-just an ordinary Sunday afternoon, but the people flock-ed down there as if a fortune-teller had set up a tent. Of course, noth-

Dr. and Mrs. that's what brings people down mer in front of the trees and snap-there every day and night of the ped pictures for a half hour. local hospital. He rippling and cool, and there are pic- pole trying to pass out cold drinks weighed seven and nic grounds and trees, and hills and to the "tourists." one-half pounds green grass and a recreation hall and was named that has a resort atmosphere. And many people have a habit of get-

The "formal opening" of Lake McClellan will be held May 18, but the way the crowd was McClellan will be held May 18, but that auspicious event took place yeswere beginning to think that there that auspicious event took place yeswere beginning to think that there from Ioannina to Arta, 35 miles that auspicious event took place yes were beginning every blossom, and south, was littered with the wreckcluding the Roving Reporter and his beginning to worry for the safety age of hundreds of motor vehicles

> host, was pleased with the turn-out fusion, masses of troops scattered and the manners of the crowdin the yard and on the terraces were plucked

But the boys remembering Mr. Palmer's generosity in the fall insisted on going down the creek to the Palmer orchards, and were they a vision of blossoming beau-The trees were literally white ty! and pink and as odorous as the fabled flowery beds of ease. There the R. R. stuck Philip an ing like that goes on at the lake Billy (on account of the fact that but something better goes on and they were dressed up) and Mr. Pal-

Then we drove over to Alanree What goes on? Well, there's the and found W. J. Bail at his drug day morning at a water in that lake, and it's blue and store as busy as a termite in a toter

> We watched Florence Jackson drink a coke, cat an apple and a candy bar and buy two salt shakers (what does she want with two salt

# **Major Stand** To Be Made

Another Dunkirk Predicted By German Command

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's rampaging panzer columns were reported less than 80 miles from Athens today, thrusting south along the 60-mile wide plain of Thessaly in central Greece, as the Allies acknowledged they have fallen back again to a new, shorter de-

Apparently the next major stand by the British and Greeks was to be made in the southern mountain barrier guarding the approach to Athens between the gulf of Corinth and the Aegean port of Lamia.

fense line.

British middle east headquarters said the British withdrawal was in conformity with the movement of the Greek army fighting on their Australian and New Zealand

troops executed "brilliant" rearguard actions which inflicted a heavy toll on the Germans, the British communique said. The London radio declared that the new line "is unbroken" and said the German assault was prov-

"throw in still more reinforce ments in mechanized units, infantry and aircraft.' Meanwhile, a Havas (French news agency) dispatch from Sofia said the Bulgarian army started

ing so costly that the Nazis had to

this morning to occupy sections of northern Greece and fallen Yugo-Greece's King George II called on his troops to fight "to the very end" amid allied reverses which saw the Germans break through northern mountain defenses on the Mt. Olympus-Ioannina front, Reportedly capture Larisa and Trik-kala, and storm down the flat plain of Thessaly toward historic

Thermopylae. Trikkala is a control point of the railway through central Greece rom Salonika to Volos, on the

With Hitler himself directing the Blitz from a railway car somewhere in the Balkans, the German high command asserted that Nazi mechanized forces were driving south "far beyond Larisa" in pursuit of retreating British and Greek troops.

declared that the new Allied lin was holding doggedly under violent Germans knifed through. "Other German forces advancing across the Pindus mountains to the

A Greek communique, however,

Metsovon. 40 miles northwest of Trikkala," the Nazi high command The speaker was Jack Davis, junior high school teacher and coach, further advance reached the Greek border at many points. Italian press dispatches said "a

big battle to wipe out the Greek

army" was raging at Perati bridge. Italian dive-bombers were said to have destroyed the bridge, trap-In his talk today, Mr. Davis said: ping the Greeks on the Albanian "The question might be asked, side; but the Greeks declared that they had stemmed Fascist attacks

> troops were retreating harbors in southern British Greece, and Nazi dispatches from the front again spoke of "a to the British-French withdrawal from the battle of Flanders last

summer. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, declared jubilantly that the Greek army was losing "fourfifths of its permanent forces and all the war material supplied by Britain.

And that "entire encamp ments have been thrown into con on the North African front

See NAZI BLITZ, Page 3

#### Late News

ATHENS, April 21 (A)-The Brit Greece has been nearly despite terrific assaults by the German air force and the Germans are advancing said today.

Mrs. J. H. Richey, and she was en thusiastic about their registration of Georgians for the Top O' Texa

# Engagement Of Miss Anne Johnson And James Myers Revealed

#### Marriage To Be Solemnized May 3 In Pampa Church

ipproaching marriage of Miss Anne inson of Borger to James L. Myers of Pampa, Mrs. H. Brian Hooks entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at her home, 420 North Jackson street, in

Miss Johnson and Mr. Myers are to be married in the local First Presbyterian church on May 3.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Hooks, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer of Pampa. The registry was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Townsend of Pampa and Mrs Fred Schwend of Borger.

Throughout the afternoon. Miss Lois Cambern and Mrs. Victor Shawgo sang various numbers and Miss Helen McDonald and Miss Cambern played piano selections.

Mrs. Bob Thompson of Pampa centered with a ring of white sweet peas and fern to which were at tached tiny silver wedding bells Tall white candles completed the arrange ment. The names of the betrothed couple and the date of the wedding were written on small white cards attached to sweet pea nosegays which were presented to each guest sisting Mrs. Thompson was Mrs Neil G. Yows of Borger.

The guest list included Mmes Ely Fonville, George Finger, L. G. Dodge, Orville Matheny, and Misses Cypher, Marjorie Geyer Catherine Rodgers, and Isabell Parr

Pampans attending were Mmes Truman Hobdy, D. C. Hartman, Ida S. Adams, Alvin Bell, Robert Curry, E. L. Fowler, Burton Hobson, T. G. Green, W. W. McDonald, Jr., C. H. Byrd, O. M. Prigmore. Miriam Luedders, Mary K. Hartell; and Misses Blanche Anderson, Burton Tolbert Johnnie Davis, Louise Smith. Helen Houston, Maurine Jones, and Dell

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, of Belton, is employed in the office of the Panhandle Insurance Agency at Borger. Miss Johnson, who is a forme

igma Phi sorority.

Mr. Myers, who is manager of the Harvester Service, is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club.

#### Sigma Gamma Club Has Music Program At Recent Meeting

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 21 - Miss Lucille Community church, giving the in-Beaty and Miss Hellen Heath were vocation.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appling. On the program were Miss Dale vice-president, Mrs. Bill Adams; Smith, who was assisted by Beth treasurer, Mrs. Bill Price; secretary Mary Evelyn Foster, from high man, Mrs. Rolla Sparks; chairman of and Miss Eloise Lane.

ey, Lucille Beaty. Hellen Heath. Mrs. Bill Price; welfare. Miss Lillian Eloise Lane. Alma Miller. Ruth Davis; founder's day program. Mrs. Harrold Drummond; national P-TA

dressing; sauteed apple rings; straw- had asked the help of the P.-T. A.

to make their nests in trees instead

#### Pampa Personalities:



"Oh, the trouble you people of save!

You'll spare me gray hair Till my infant son, Blair, Is sufficiently old to behave.

#### MENS SUITS 50c DRESSES plain 50c

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Hear "ADAM & EVA" Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANERS



#### WILL REPRESENT LODGE AT ASSOCIATION IN SHAMROCK









Among the Pampa delegates attending the Panhandle Association of Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges at Shamrock today are Mrs. Hulle Beard, upper left: Mrs. Jess Clay, center: Mrs. H. M. Cone, right; and Mrs. H. D. Key, lower left. Mrs Beard, a new member of the lodge is right supporter of the vicegrand. Mrs. Beard's hobbies include knitting and crocheting. Attending the memorial service at Shamrock last night were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vensel Castka, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker. The drill team will be featured on the program

#### Officers Re-Elected For Ensuing Year By Skellytown P-TA Unit

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 21 - The April meeting of Skellytown Parent-Teacher association unit was held in the school auditorium with the Rev. David Calhoun, pastor of the

hostesses to the members of Sigma Mrs. H. C. Boyd, president, pre-Gamma club recently in the home sided over the business meeting in which the following officers were re-The program was on "Music." elected: President, Mrs. H. C. Boyd; Evonne Floyd, Frances Sitter and Mrs. W. W. Hughes; program chairthe room mothers and membership Refreshments of ice cream, angel Mrs. Ray Hawkins: Miss Ola Mae food cake, and iced tea were served Roberts, assistant: study group. Mrs Misses Jewell Cousins, Dale Smith, Oglevic, Miss Swint, assistant; pub-Idell Garberry, Mary Lou McIlhan- licity, Mrs. W. W. Hughes; finance. lications Mrs Bert Castleberry; his

torian. Miss Dorothy Terry; proce-Here's a luncheon your family will dure book. Mrs. Frank Fulfer; parenjoy on a fresh spring day: To- liamentarian, Mrs. Frank Carpenbroiled Canadian bacon; mashed Mrs Boyd announced that Mrs sweet potatoes; buttermilk biscuits; Vernie Oglevie, chairman of the Red

mixed green salad with French Cross work in the local community. Mallard ducks are learning how ers, announced Mrs. Boyd.

the Carson County Council which was being entertained by the local Martin, president, Mrs. J. B. Howe presided over the brief council business meeting, in which the following Bruce Martin of White Deer; firs vice-president, Mrs. Davis of White second vice-president. Mrs N. F. Nurse of Petrolia; third vicelytown: fourth vice-president, Mrs

F. M. Callahan of Conway. The meeting was turned over to Johnnie Guver, who announced the following program: A puppet and marior ette show. "The Three Little Pigs." by Miss Dorothy Terry's art tette, composed of Wilma Jean Ad ams, Norma Jean Davidson, Barbara Stansell, Katherine Price, Peggy June DeMoss, and Earma Le Morris, accompanied at the piano

by Miss Ann Sweatman The Rev. Russell West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Pama. was the guest speaker of the evening. Rev. West chose as his sub-

ject, "The Fiddle." Neville Bremer's room won the contest for having the greater number to register and will be enter-

tained with a picnic. An inspection tour of the school was made and refreshments were

#### served in the school cafeteria. WOMEN, GIRLS

2-way Relief! Modern facts prove CARDUI helps 2 ways: Taken as a tonic by directions, it usually stimulates appetite, increases flow of gastrit juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new nergy and strength and the relief many users. The other way such dis-tress is relieved for many is by tarting 3 days before "the tin ng it as directed. Try CARDUI

# **KPDN**

the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Dance Orchestra.
As the Twig Is Bent-WKY.

THESDAY

Dance Orchestra.
Markets—WKY.
Vicnese Waltztime.
Parade of Business.

American Family Melody Parade.
Memories of a Concert Master.
Tea Time Tunes.
Secrets of Happiness.

What's the Name of that Song? Vesper Verses—Studio,

Vesper Verses—Studio,
Sports Picture,
Mailman's All Request Hour.
Goodnight.

Three New Pledges

Voted Into Coterie

he absence of the president.

loved to St. Elmo, Illinois.

Bethany Class To

Have Luncheon

Mrs. Ed Scott, sponsor of the club,

Refreshments of chicken salad

Bethany class of First Baptist

on lettuce leaf, cream cheese sand-

At Regular Meeting

Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY.

with Tex DeWeese Studio

the Name of that Song? Verses—Studio.

W. I. Gilbert, LeFors, Miss Sarah featured on the program

W. I. Gilbert, LeFors, Miss Sarah fruitt, diant; Mrs. Preston Buttion, Canaddan; Mmes. J. D. Beach, Elma Phelps, Misses Florence Jones, Bernice Larsh, Ethleen Murrell, Katherine Simmons, Louise Miller, Pampa.

This Week in Pampa Colock in the conducting a parliamentary of Mrs. Left Johnson, 1928 the home of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 1928 the home of Mrs. Left Johnson, 19

A program was given on "Good Neighbor Tour" with Urguay as Last times today: Melvyn Dougthe center of study. A discussion on las and Myrna Loy in "Third Fin-'Monteviedo" was given by Mrs. ger, Left Hand." Jerry Newman and Mrs. Leslie Tuesday: George Brent in "Ad-Jones discussed "Public Welfare and venture in Diamonds." Social Security in Uruguay," while Mrs. John Cooper discussed the lene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Seventh Pan American Confer-

Attending the social were Mesdames John B. Rice, Earl Stubble-field, Dwight Stubblefield, Travis Stokes, Vernon Johnston. Cooper, Murray Boston, C. V. Hendren, Jerry Newman, Dick Dunlap, Norman Johnstan, and Leslie Jones.

#### Picnic Entertains Junior Department Of Christian Church

Junior department of the First Christian church recently was entertained at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Witt Hostess To J. F. Meers, south of town.

Various games for the group were Special to The NEWS supervised by the city recreation for the wiener roast.

Jean Parks, Norma Fay Parker, Mary was presented to the retiring presi- prayer by Mrs. David Calhoun. Mrs. Lou Mazey, Mary Lou Austin, Betty dent. Coterie members met in the home Sue Kilcrease, Betty Jean Austin, the club president, Miss Helen Purdy, Thursday evening, with Miss Clarice Gillis as co-hostess. In the business session three Faye Minnit.

edges were voted into the club, Lavella Fleming, Clara Belle Darl-Betty Bell, Ethal Johnson, and Ruth ing, Dorotha Blair, Juanita Anne Kratzer. These girls will be pledges Bowles, J. D. Holland, Richard Gee, or two meetings, after which they Max Louvier, Bobby Rex Gill, Bobby will be taken into full membership Dean Moss, Carl Mayes, Laddy Mayes, Betty Wade, Mary Ann Moot Next club meeting will be in the Edna Ruth McAchran, Lenora Cobb. ome of Miss Roberta Bell, who will Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. Ted Halalso take charge of the meeting in big, Mrs. Ivan Marlin, and Mrs. C. W. Moot.

#### STOCKING TIP

Here's a tip on washing stockings viches, mints, and coffee were serviches, mints, and coffee were serviched to Misses Annie Johnson, Opal ging and unnecessary handling when King, Mildred Kratzer, Roberta Bell, Mrs. Don Taylor, the hostess, Remove from the feet so that they are wrong side out. Wash the wash right side. Rinse thoroughly.

#### "BROOMSTICK" SKIRT

For a gypsy-ish effect, try one of Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish uncheon Thursday afternoon at 1 'clock in the church.

Members of the Gleaners class will be special guests at the event.

The grinding teeth of elephants each a weight of 20 pounds each, cotton blouse.

For a gypsy-ish effect, try one of the smart new cotton skirts, finely pleated and vividly printed. Best of all, they wash beautifully and need no ironing. Simply tie around the short broomstick that comes with the skirt and let dry. For country wear, of course, with a plain, bright mes, Buford Conwell, Holt Green, and Wayne Cooke.

## Beta Delta Has Seventh Birthday Lunch Saturday

Miss Sarah Truitt of Miami and Mrs. O. R. Owens of Panhandle were initiated into Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday at the city club rooms.

Following the initiation and business meeting, a luncheon was held at the Schneider hotel in celebration of the seventh birthday of the chapter, which was ofganized on April 28, 1934, at the Amarillo hotel, with Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, mational founder, in charge.

Mrs. John I. Bradley gave a brier resume of the progress of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Preston Hutton of Canadian gave a musical reading. "Katy-Did" accompanied by her daughter, Natalie, who also played a piano solo.

Miss Katherine Simmons then presented a red rose, the official flower of the organization, to each of the past president. Miss Ila Mae Hastings. Mrs. Hol Wagner, first president of the chapter, was not orgenent. Assisted by Mrs. Gary Simms and Mrs. Rex Reeves, Miss Simmons then eut and served the birthday cake.

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Other members attending were Mmes. W. W. Evans, Gary Simms, F. A. Render, and O. R. Owens, Panhandle; Mrs. Vera Power, Misses Jewell Cousins and Lorene Whinton, McLean; Misses Odessie Howell and Gladys Holley, White Deer; Misses Pauline Irons and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Wheeler; Mrs. R. F. Foster, Groom, Misses Ila May Hastings, Ariel Williams, and Mmes. Rex Reeves and W. I. Gilbert, LeFors; Miss Sarah Truitt, Mianmi: Mrs. Preston Hutton, Truitt, Miami; Mrs. Preston Hutton,

Wednesday and Thursday: John

STATE

"Seven Sinners."

WHEELER, April 21-Mrs. C. B committee under the direction of Witt was hostess to the Stitch and Jim Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Mc- Chatter club Thursday at the home Craw. Mr. Meers furnished his barn of Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener, who was Those attending were Alverna Mil- purple iris decorated the living room. er, Buddy Slusher, Bill Batten, Bar- Mrs. H. C. Shively was elected Wednesday afternoon at the church bara Blair, Mary Frances Morse, president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. for a regular meeting and Bible Charlotte Ray, Patricia Eads, Hilida R. E. Johnson, who is moving to study.

Ruth Burden, Patsy Dezern, Betty Sayre, Okla. A large basket of gifts

The meeting was opened with

> The guests were entertained with over the business meeting. small knitted pattern of the club for doing Red Cross work were also emblem and colored tooth picks as made.

John E. Cooke, Harry Tolliver, Floyd J. W. Lee.

son, Walter Hooker, Jimmie Mitchener, and the hostess. Sending gifts welcomed. The meeting closed with were Mmes. Glenn Walker, J. P. prayer by Mrs. H. C. Boyd. Green, Harry Garrison, Luther Parks, and Martha Aldridge; Misses Frances Noah and Helen Green.

#### Forty-Two Party Given For Members Of Class Special To The NEWS

WHEELER, April 21-Young married couples class of the Methodist church entertained with a forty-two party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Giles, East Main street, Thurs-day night. Refreshments of sandwiches, cook-

M. Jones, librarian; Mrs. Jerry
Newman, critic; Mrs. Harris King,
parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom Boyd,
reporter.

Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in
Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society
will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of
Mrs. J. C. Vollmert for a luncheon and
reporter. Program.
Red Cross knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Wayside Home Bemenstration club will Blanco club met Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria with A regular meeting of Viernes club will at the high school cafeteria

> Gray County Home Day venture in Diamonds."
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> Wednesday and Thursday: Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Seven Sinners."
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> Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Carson City Kid."
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> CROWN
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> SATURDAY
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> Gray County Home Demonstration Countil meet at 2:30 o'clock in the of-Colored movies of famous American gardens, cincluding the Azalea trail, camelia gardens, cypress gardens, and others will be shown by Mrs. E. E. Hardin in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.
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> A motion picture on "Consumer Education" was shown, Mrs. June Duval was program leader.
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> Mrs. B. R. Weaks reported that the county-wide citizenship program to be sponsored by the club in honor of the new voters will be held on National Citizenship Day, May

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: Jack London's "Sign of the Wolf," with Grace Bradley and Michael Whalen. Comedy and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Wednesday and Thursday: "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman." Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

It was voted that the club would sponsor a Health Poster contest in the schools as a part of its project on Nutrition. Miss Vivian Hammack, Mrs. Maurice Carlson, and Miss of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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Lodies Aid Society To Sponsor Program

SKELLYTOWN, April 21-Memco-hostess. Bouquets of lilacs and bers of Ladies Aid society of Com-purple iris decorated the living room. munity church of Skellytown met

A. D. Ackerman, president, presided Billy Brown, Lerry Brown, Jerry a plane duet by Misses Joelene Witt Jester, Virgie Mae Bowles, Juanita and Naoma Merrit. Favors were a accordion band program soon. Plans

> Refreshments were served to tional on "Prayer." The lesson, tak-Mrs. S. C. Dickey gave the devo-Mmes. W. L. Gaines, Frank Noah, en from Revelation, was taught by Dick Guynes, W. H. Black, W. E. Mrs. R. E. Wymore, Mrs. S. C. Dic-Bowen, T. P. Morton, Percy Farmer, key, Mrs. David Calhour, and Mrs.

Pennington, Annie Sivage, Henry Walser, H. C. Shively.

Mmes. Tobe Giles, R. E. Johnston. A visitor, Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle, was

Those attending were Mmes. A. D. Ackerman, J. C. Jarvis, Ray Hawkins, H. C. Boyd, Bert Castleberry, Will Hinkley, S. C. Dickey, Rolla Sparks, Earl J. New, David Calhoun, R. C. King, Frank Genett, K. E. Wy-more, and J. W. Lee.

#### How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

#### Coffee Given To SLIT SLEEVES Compliment Miss **Burton Tolbert** Another in the series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Bur-ton Tolbert, bride-elect of Jeff Bearden, was given Sunday morning

when Mrs. John Adams entertained with a coffee and crystal shower Following the registration of guests, the honoree was blindfolded and the gifts were placed before her. Miss Tolbert opened the packages after which she was presented a corsage of vari-colo

sweet peas. Centering the coffee table was a low crystal bowl or Euconnets en-circled in a lei of individual sweet pea corsages, which were plate favors. Tall white tapers in crystal holders lighted the arrangement Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Miss Ernestine

Guests registering were Mmes. Weimer Tolbert, A. B. McAfee, Fred Thompson, D. C. Hartman, Oscar Hinger, Bob Curry, E. E. Shel-hamer, Kermit Lawson, Alvin Bell. W. Postma of Coleman, E. E. Gobble of Shamrock; and Misses Mildred Tolbert, Helen Houston, Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Marie Farrington, Louis Smith, Hodge, Cleora Stanard, Winifred Wiseman, and Johnnie Davis. Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Arthur

Teed, Charles Vaught, W. G. Gas-kins; and Misses Margaret Stockstill and Marjirue Bandy.

#### Bachelor Girls Have Bicycling Party Recently

PANHANDLE, April 21-A regular Frankly, the purpose of this frock neld at the home of Mrs. Eva Craig, is to make you look sweet and pretwith Mary Sue Walker as hostess. ty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by flat-After a hort business session, re-freshments were served to Misses Evelyn Bernauer, Vivian Slagle, Eveyn Cox, JoAnn Skaggs, and Helen Urbanczyk.

> evening's entertainment. Sunshine H. D. Club Of Skellytown Meets

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 21—A pas-sage of scripture was given in response to roll call Thursday afternoon when members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, president, presided over the business session. plans were made for a 1 which o'clock luncheon at the next meeting with Mrs. Carl Devitt as hostess at her home in the Cabot camp, at which time re-upholstering and refinishing of furniture will be demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth Perry, county nome demonstration agent of Car-

The club is helping sew for the Red Cross of Carson county this month. At the close of the meeting games were enjoyed under the di-

rection of Mrs. Bill Adams Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Jack Cornwell, Carl Devitt, Charles Frost, Vernie Oglevie, Bill Adams, and the hostess.

Misses Vivian Hammack and Dor-

A motion picture on "Const

the theatre as usual.

Today & Tuesday

HAEL WHALEN GRACE BRADLEY

**NEWS & SHORTS** 

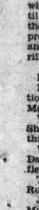
othy Wittlif as hostesses.

Clothes moths were brought





Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Esther Plank, and Gary COOPER Children will be admitted to Madeleine CARROLL KILL OR BEKILLED "Northwest Mounted Police JACK LONDON



#### Pampa Children Win 28 Places In Crafts Show

Pampa children won 28 places in the first annual Children's Arts and Crafts show in Amarillo.

Judging was completed last night. Sponsored by the Panhandle Artist group, there were more than

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J. B.

The exhibit at 520 Taylor street will remain open to the public until a week from today. It is under the direction of Mrs. James A. Bush, president of the sponsoring group, and Miss Maude L. Fletcher, Ama-High school art director.

Pampa Winners Listed Marionettes (no age classifica-tion), Evan Jones, first, Leon Meason, second, C. A. Huff, third. Wood carving, ages 12 to 13, Gene Shaw, second, Erma Lee Kennedy third.

Wood carving, ages 10 to 11, Danny Williams, Bobby Joe Hat-field, second, Lynean Osburn, third. Textile designs, 8 to 9, Fleur Etta Russell, first, A. Z. Griffen, third. Jewelry, (no age classification), Mary Frances James, bracelet, first; Douglas Albright, bracelet, second, Russell Neez, bracelet, third.

para Coonrod, second, Jean Ham-

Oil painting, 14 to 16, Kyle Bunch, first. Water colors, primary, Jim Ham-lett, first and second.

Bolin, secon second, Betty Jane Rey- o'clock, Greeting cards, first and third places won by Pampa entries whose names not given on cards.

Second place was won by E. D. Shepard, also of Pampa. tion), Barbara Coonrod, first.

Mainly About WINS FIRST PLACE



Adv.)

Maxine Holt, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, placed first in the Class A typing sec-tion of the literary contests of the region one interscholastic league meet held in Canyon Saturday. Maxine typed an average of 66 words a minute.

#### Palo Duro Baptist Association To Meet At Calvary Church

lett, first and second.

Color wheels, (no age classification), Eunice Davis, first, Raymond church Tuesday morning at 10 Mrs.

hurch Tuesday morning at 10 Mrs. Frank Dial has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Jordan of Cooper. Mrs. TEACHER pastors of the Palo Duro association, which includes Pampa, Borger, and of a daughter in Commerce. Fu-Amarillo.

neral services for Mrs. Jordan, who The sessions are open to the pubhas visited several times in Pampa, Classified Ads Get Results!

meet in Canyon Saturday.

nent, two baths, garage. 1001 Somerville. Phone 1881. (Adv.).

Willie B. Mays, a negro couple.
Fred Young, Texas American Legion adjutant, Austin, visited his 18th district American Legion con-

#### Cyclist Injured In Unusual Accident

Pedestrian injures cyclist, instead f cyclist injures pedestrian, was the utcome of an unusual accident this

Cuyler street.
It all happened when 12-yearold Denald Row was riding his bi-cycle to school. He was going north on Cuyler street and was just riding between a car double parked and a car parked at the curb when 13-year-old Marlene Lples ran from between two cars to get in the car double parked. She ran into the cyclist and both crashed to the

away. The boy got up but pedestri-ans noticed that his arm had been "T injured. He was taken to a physician's office where it was learned he had suffered a broken collar

Poultry produces more than oneourth of the farmers' income from livestock in Oklahoma and approximately 14 per cent of all farm income in the state.

No. 27 of a Series

PAMPA NEWS EDITOR ELECTED HEAD OF PANHANLDE PRESS



moved to its new station in the 800 block on south Cuyler street this Tex DeWeese, center, managing norning. It will be stationed in south editor of The Pampa News was Pampa until the Cuyler street underpass is opened to traffic. Two firemen will be on duty at the new elected president of the Panhandle Press association Saturday at the

closing session of the group's twoday convention in Amarillo. He succeeds Mrs. Seth B. Holman, elected head of the 32-year-old

carried on negotiations with

Britain in 1926 for settlement of the

organization. At right in the above photo is Wes Izzard, of the Amar-illo Globe-News, who was elected vice president. Clyde Warwick, of Canyon, was re-elected secretary.

The Pampa polo team, playing its

and Hub Burrow scored one each.

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Beats Pampa 6 to 5

Photo shows the outgoing president and the new president and vice president conferring immediately following the election Sat-

Billy Stockstill, newcomer to the team, showed up exceptionally well in his first game. He is a high school

One-third of his blood may be lost by a healthy, normal person without fatal results.

student here.

WALL PAPER SALE the bank of Greece.

On the war front meanwhile the ing 6 to 5 in a game played at Dal-Walls & Borders ...... 33 1/3 off Pratt & Lambert Greeks said that the Italians were being stemmed on the west flank of be May 4. Outside Paint, Gal.

5 Gal. Cans

R. R. & BOYS

who is a veteran from Sands

who is a veteran from Sandspur lake near McLean, was the only one who knew anything about it, and even though he was the smallest one he had to row most of the afternoon.

Then the Phillips family entered the picture. You know Roland and Warner Phillips and their pop. Well, their motorboat practically out-ran everything in the lake as far as we could see, and there were at least could see, and there were at leas Phillips is a demon racer, and I you are in a row boat and you as

him he will roar by close so the big waves will rock your boat. Well, if you want to know how much water is in that lake you just row around it and across it sever times as we did. The water is bli and clear and there ought to fish in it, and there isn't anythin gasoline fumes from the motorboats kill the fish. There's some moss in the lake, too, and that was surpris-

the lake, too, and that was surprising, but not enough moss to hurt.
Up at the recreation hall, there
were a lot of jitterbugs, and the
only thing we didn't like about it
was that the juke box didn't have
Worried Mind. There we ran into
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss
Lonna Willis, Herb Vaeth, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Wade and Tom's sister,
and Lonna Willis took the eve heand Lonna Willis took the eye because she was wearing a sort of rose shirt and blue slacks, and John Tay lor is ready to assure anybody that his son is Taylor-made.

Yes, sir you can put that lake

#### Is Your Laxative a Leader?

A good reason you ought to try BLACK-DRAUGHT-next time is—
it has been a favorite laxative in the Southwest for four generations! You'll discover an all-around good laxative—spicy, aromatic, easy to take. Used as directed, its action is usually gentle and thorough to usually gentle and thorough, too There's a tonic-laxative ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT which helps o tone lazy intestinal mu

#### PLANES SWARM Dalhart Polo Team (Continued From Page 1)

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were held today at Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flannigan,
Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Arkansas
City, Kansas, and Mrs. H. H.
Heiskell attended the regional track
meet in Canyon Saturday.

Moder the held today at Cooper.

Britain in 1926 for settlement of the Greek war debt. He has held cabinate and communications and other hazardous places before we knew it.

Britain in 1926 for settlement of the first game of the season after only included in atties and communications and other hazardous places before we knew it. homes and community require

"Just as you ladies of the house The revival meeting being con-ducted at the First Baptist church to have spring cleaning for our enwas closed Sunday evening be-tire city. The importance of "good-cause of so much illness in the housekeeping," both as an assurance of fire prevention and community marriage license was issued health and appearance has led to here Saturday to Willie D. Flax and the development of these special clean-up campaigns which have been successfully held in many cities for several years. Added impetus to parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young, in these spring clean-up campaigns has Pampa today. Mr. Young was in Amarillo yesterday attending the fact that cleanliness has a fardeveloped with recognition of the reaching effect on the impression a city makes not only on its visitors but on its own citizens.

Inspect House

"I recommend that you look through your entire house for anything that might cause fire. Clean out rubbish in all hazardous places. norning in the 100 block on North paper and rubbish. These last two items may cause spontaneous ignition fires as well as accidental outbreaks of flames from dropping lighted matches. Any paint- or oilstained clothing and rags are especially dangerous, so get rid of them promptly.

"Your electrical wiring should be checked. Replace worn and frayed lamp cords and have repair work The girl was first to get up and interfere with fuses by putting pennies behind them when they blow

> "Take every precaution in burning your rubbish in the open. The danger from that comes from that same old fault, carelessness. Children seem to go wild with excitement when watching a fire and take all sorts of foolish chances."

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Premier Mussolini's high command reported that Italian and German troops halted a British attempt to land reinforcements near Bardia Libya, 10 miles from the Egyptian border, and that they had captured all British soldiers who "succeeded in setting foot ashore."

This was an apparent attempt by the British to reinforce their columns battling to stem the Axis drive across Egypt toward the Suez

Fascist officials also asserted that the Duke D'Aosta, Italian commander in Eas Africa, had re-jected a British demand for unconditional surrender of his army to insure protection of the Italian population.
In Greece, the Allies acknowledged

that the situation was "serious."

London newspapers openly discussed the possibility of a complete withdrawal of British expeditionary forces from the Aegean kingdom and talk centered on the arrival of British troops in Iraq as indicating that the next big stage of the war may be a struggle for the Suez Canal and the rich oil fields of the middle east. Hitler's "real aim," it was said,

was to trap the British Mediter-ranean fleet, destroy Britain's middle east armies and possibly storm Gibraltar in an attempt to win new ports in Spain and Africa to fight the battle of the Atlantic. The London Evening News warn-

"Our troops may be compelled to break off the battle (in Greece) against hopeless odds."

James McGlathlin **Buried In Cordell** 

roe McGlathlin, 71, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Cordell, Okla., by the Rev. George W. Emptagen, pastor. Burial was under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa who brought the body overland from Teigen, Mont.

Mr. McGlathlin, brother of Mrs. H. T. Bender of Pampa, died in a Lewistown, Mont., hospital last week. Another sister, Mrs. Paralee Phillips of Cordell. Okla. survives Sunday afternoon in the Church of

Phillips of Cordell, Okla., survives

the Allied line but that on the east | Bud Mooney led the local scoring

the front gave way under the weight with three goals. Mose Wigington

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WEEK STARTS WEDNESDAY at MONTGOMERY WARD

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These "black sheep" retailers constitute a tiny minority. Yet they tend to drag down the good name of beer. By arousing public indignation, such undesirable retailers endanger your

right to enjoy good beer. They also en-

danger the benefits to the public that beer has made possible.

For example, in Texas beer has created 31,165 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and paid \$2,273,968.64 in taxes last year.

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#### One Hundred Fateful Days

When Napoleon landed at Cannes, after escape from his island exile on Elba, one hundred days stretched before him during which the whole future fate of Europe trembled in the balance.

From March 20 to June 29 of the year 1815, from Charleiroi to Waterloo and its aftermath, one hundred days passed. In the autumn, a lonely figure paced the deck of His Majesty's Ship Bellerphon, outward bound for bleak St. Helena.

Such a summer may lie before Europe this year John D. Biggers, production chief of the Office of Production Management, was very much in earnest when he told the house military affairs committee that for the United States, to, the next hundred days are vitally important. We are just about one hundred days away from the start of the mass production flow of many important defense items, he

Eventually, we shall have plenty of shells, plenty of tanks, plenty of planes. But it is now, during the next hundred days, that they are needed. It is now that the certain assurance that they will be produced on schedule is needed no less urgently.

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During these coming hundred days, the United States, by the united will of its people, democratically determined, wants exactly what Biggers called for: "Work, sacrifice, unselfishness, genuine national unity." "I believe," he said, "that if everyone really understood the importance of national defense, selfishness would disappear, and selfishness is the basis of most of our problems."

American workmen and American employers are intelligent, free men. Surely it must be plain to both that their future is bound up completely with the proposition that the American republic can, must, and will carry out the task it has set itself-the task of turning out as fast as is humanly possible the tools of war for the defense of those who are now bravely grappling with aggression, tools of war for the ultimate defense of the republic.

\* \* \* That common sense view will, we are sure, at length govern employers who may have "hoarded" defense materials beyond need, who may have resisted social formed. There seems to be no other conclusion. trends, who may have undertaken tardily their de- And to conclude a logical fact about mistakes any fense assignments. It will govern labor leaders and workmen who may have placed organizational rivalries, political "lines" or fear of some vague future disadvantage ahead of present production.

United States can still do the job. We have the utter-

## Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 21-When the State department got ready to move in and request withdrawal of Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attache of the royal Italian embassy in Washington, all they had to do was look back in their files to December, 1915, and bring out the exchange of communications between the then secretary of state, Robert Lansing, and German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff, over the recall of the notorious Captains von Papen an Boy-Ed, the kalser's military and naval attaches in America

The formula was there, but benefiting by the experience of those earlier cases, there was no monkeying this time. The issue was put squarely up to the Italians to recall the admiral as "persona non grata." and while there was no specific mention of misdeeds in the note which Mr. Hull sent to Ambasssador Don Ascanio dei principi Colonna, the coast guard had all the goods on the admiral as chief inciter to the recent Italian monkey wrench throwing party in which the Italian ships' machinery was sabotaged. It was a coast guard triumph, by the way, and the G-men had no share in the haul.

There were similar charges, only worse, against the German Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed in 1915. for these two arch-plotters were thought to be the brains of widespread acts of dynamiting of railroads and bridges, bombing of factories working on British and French war orders, and in general scheming to sabotage American industrial production.

#### WANTED TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT

With the war then little more than a year old, the United States was trying to keep neutral, but the United States was a bit green in this game of European diplomacy and when, on Dec. 1, 1915, Secretary Lansing suggested politely to Von Bernstorff that the German attaches be recalled, the ambassador was inclined to argue about it.

A plea was made that Captain Boy-Ed be perto talk to the State department about his case, and when Lansing denied this, on Sunday, Dec. 5, Von Bernstorff asked for detailed charges. He got an answer back the same day, even if it was Sunday, denying the request, saying in effect that the Germans knew what it was all about, that the two ners were no longer welcome and wouldn't the nan government please go ahead with the recall.

There was no answr for five days, so Lansing re-Von Bernstorff of the case and got results On Dec. 15 safe-conducts were requested to pass the conspirators through the British blockade and lines, and on Dec. 18 passes were given for the two captains and their servants, but it took 18 days to get them on

ourse in the case of Italian Admiral

## Common Groundhouse

GOVERNMENT PRICE CONTROL

The President has set up a new price control and distributing agency. Few people realize what this really means. It really means that it is another step toward collectivism. It means that people do not have the right to exchange their abor on a free and voluntary basis for things that they believe will benefit them, unless this exchange meets the approval of the appointees of President Roosevelt.

This is along the same line that Hitler and Stalin practice. Of course, the new price regulating-agency will not do it so rapidly at first. It will creep gradually on to the American people, but the principle is most dangerous. All tyranny starts in similar ways and grows.

As an illustration of this, minimum corn prices were set by the fake method of making loans on corn. The prices were so high that the farmers could not afford to feed their corn to hogs. Now the government has guaranteed the price of hogs at 9 cents for two years. It has also set the price for butter at 31 cents; chickens at 15 cents; eggs at 22 cents a dozen.

This guaranteed price on hogs was necessary in order to get the farmers to use up their corn in producing hogs. And 9 cent hogs, of course, means higher liv-

ing prices and a lower standard of living for all people who have to buy meat. Regulation of prices is the very foundation of totalitarian government. When prices are not regulated by the government, the consumer regulates them.

And, yet, we are talking about establishing freedoms throughout the world, while we are rapidly losing our freedoms in the United States. O, consistency thou art a jewel!

#### ACTS OF A GENTLEMAN

Dreamers, who contend our trouble is the free enterprise system, will not discuss what they would substitute in its place.

Invariably these people contend that the man is not a gentleman who presses them for an answer and tells them that a man who persists in claiming he has a better way than the competitive way, and will not answer questions about it is either a hypocrite or an uninformed person. This seems to be the only escape these dreamers have. They do this so that they will not be embarrassed before their thoughtless admirers and they can still pose as being intelligent and able leaders. Thus, they can make themselves appear to be important.

If personal errors in thinking are not to be pointed out and to do so is to be ungentlemanly, then it seems impossible to educate any of these reformers and self-proclaimed friends of the poor.

It will be remembered that Jesus called people liars. If these men, who want to be important and appear to be wise and a friend to the poor, are offended when their critics specifically point out that they are either ignorant on the subject or dishonest, then they will have to regard Jesus also as ungentlemanly.

It certainly cannot be regarded as ungentlemanly to tell a man plainly who advocates state socialism and will not answer questions as to how it will work that he is either a crook or uninman is making on questions that affect the general welfare of all, is certainly not ungentlemanly.

PROGRESS AND RELIGION

I quoted at some length the other day from Christopher Dawson's book, "Progress and Religion". Here are two more quotations worthy of merit:

#### Faith or Reason

The author quotes Professor Whitehead as saying, "While the Middle Ages were an age of faith based upon reason, the 18th century was an age of reason based upon faith."

For a Catholic whose writings appear so regularly in the Catholic magazines, he certainly has a very liberal and rational view. He is not opposed to analyzing all possibilities, in his seeking the cause of progress. As an illustration, he says: "Above all this was the case with the idea of Progress, for while the new philosophy had no place for the supernaturalism of the Christian eschatology, it could not divest itself of the Christian teleplogical conception of life. Thus the belief in the moral perfectibility and the indefinite progress of the human race took the place of the Christian faith in the life of the world to come,

as the final goal of human effort." This idea of the perfectibility of the race is in harmony with the great political economist Frederic Bastiat, who has been repeatedly quoted in this column.

Lais, but the action was fortified by two laws passed in 1917. Strangely enough, the acts were passed in overturned, showcases bare, order to protect the ships of any nationality from and boxes all over the floor, but the sabotage while in our ports, and to prevent the use fun was just beginning, because half of ships in United States ports as centers for organizing sabotage.

#### FACE 20-YEAR TERMS

The first act provides for a fine of \$10,000 or 20 years or both. The second \$10,000 or two years or the stock (rented from a local both. These are the acts under which the crew mem- store), examine it for damage, and bers and officers will be prosecuted by the Depart-check the number of pairs to see ment of Justice. Admiral Lais, being on diplomatic none were missing. Director Rogell ment of Justice. Admiral Lais, being on diplomatic said it had been fine; so did the service, could not be prosecuted, and therefore his assistant director, and the camerarecall was the only action possible.

Decision to ask for the admiral's recall was made on Wednesday. The letter was drafted during the day, approved by the State department officials and the president, and that night it was handed to the TIGERS FOR Italian ambassador. General announcement was not GREAT PROFILE made until 18 hours later, and in that interval the admiral had ample opportunity to disappear, temporarily, from the Washington scene.

One of the queer angles of the case was the fact that during the previous service in the United States the admiral had married an American woman, the former Leonore Sutton Evans, daughter of a New York doctor. They had one child, a girl in her 'teens, who recently has been her father's Washington hostess, the mother remaining in New York. If Signora Lais had, previous to 1922, applied for American citizenship, then she and her daughter might have remained in America as United States citizens. If, however, Signor: Lais had adopted the Italian citizenship of her husband, she would be compelled by The agent liked it so much he re-

Ambassador v h Bernstorff's wife was American born, too, and the had no alternative other than to return to Germany with him when he left at the declaration of war.

The agent liked it so much he repeated it to a producer at Universal, who thought it was a natural for Charles Boyer, and bought it on the spot. There's still nothing on war,

THE STRUGGLE FOR CIVILIZATION









## 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 21.-Movie makers always complain that extras aren't actors—won't show any initia-tive, can't register animation or even move around without being led by the hand, but Director Albert Rogell, making a riot scene for "Tight Shoes." got the maximum of natur al action from a mob of extras with num of direction.

"This time you're going to direct yourselves." he said. "First, I'll tell you the scene: Out in the street you've just heard a speech that tells you this shoe store is a front for a crooked gambling joint in the back. You're going to tear it down! You burst through the doors and you see all the shoes and hose. Sudyou forget about the speech start grabbing for a pair that fits you. We've got two cameras on this and everybody in the scene is covered, so don't just stand around

#### SAVE THE PIECES The extras poured in, making ap-

propriate howling mob noises. oman, her eyes glazed in a bargain-counter trance, grabbed up pair of sports oxfords, glanced at the size number, flung them down and leaped over a stool to snatch up some high-heeled black and gold evening slippers. Another woman shoved her aside, clutched the slippers with one hand and with the other swept clean a rack of silk

A third systematically cleaned out the hosiery stock in a case, piling boxes up and then calmly walked out Two men teamed to mount sliding wall-ladders yank out cardboard boxes and tear them open. A dead-pan extra sat down them, dodging the discards, and methodically tried on every pair

they threw down. When Director Rogell "Cut!" the place was a shoe clerk's Saturday nightmare. Chairs were in stocking feet, sorting them out of the mess.

After that, it was the prop deman. Only sour note came from "Nuts!" That wasn' acting," he said. "They were just being natural."

A small plot of lawn just inside the Paramount studio gates is being readied for new tenants. Originally the Boxer dogs of a vice president romped there in a wire enclosure Now, a foolproof steel cage is being erected there to house two tigers who will work in "World Premiere." Their owner in the picture will be (Caliban) Barrymore. hasn't yet been told that the tigers

are mother and daughter.

Jack Rubin, a purchasing agent at RKO, had a movie plot in mind, but not on paper. Meeting a story agent, he outlined the story to him.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mickey Ledrick is finding the privilege of being an uncle to little Lee Ledrick, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, a strain on his (Mickey's) imagination and knowl edge of elemental forces.

He quit school early, he fooled After taking little Lee out to around, showed no ambition to do the ranch on Chicken Creek for anything. He had no success in the branding last Saturday, courting the girls because no young Mickey is beginning to think and pretty girl wants to marry that perhaps they don't teach lazy good-for-nothing with a great the right things in college. At shock of uncombed hair. Minnie any rate Mickey has to hedge felt different. She was a widow with quite a lot when answering Lee's blunt questions. For infour children and she had nev-er heard of a house without a man stance, here's a sample of their conversation: "Did my daddy in it so she married Shocky readily enough. Shocky was good to the go to college too?" queried little Lee. "Yes," said Mickey. "Did kids. Minnie was tolerant about his whittling, except in winter, when he my mommy go to college too?"
"Yes," monotoned Mickey wanted to do it in the house. They got along until the year "Well where did I stay while the dust storms. Then they lost evthey were going to school?' erything. Mortgages and debts took He had Mickey stumped there even the horses and plows. The so Mickey stalled for time, but

THE LOOKING

By Mme. Stella Halit

SHOCKY

Shocky may be a genius or h

may be just plain lazy. He never wanted to do anything in life but

fish and whittle. When he fished he always brought home a nice mess

and when he whittled the wood

took the shape of some strange ani-

York and see about his art career,

year when they lost everything,

Shocky had carved up some cedar

they sent the carvings to him. The

talents, being so poor and having

to whittle up the fenceposts. He

said Shocky should come to New

York and be seen and interviewed

by the press. Shocky was not im-

pressed when he heard these things.

was not to be trusted in Shocky's

estimation and it happens that

Shocky was right. Before a month

passed the dealer had put the to-

tem poles in the back room and

was dancing and weeping over some

clay figures sent by a cowboy in

But being proclaimed an artist

enabled Shocky to whittle with a

cause he always brought home

He is on his way to

So They Say

Yugoslav minister to U.S.

city of Chicago.

many fish.

A man who would weep and dance

GLASS

little Lee went on, "Did I stay neighbors took pity on Shocky; cam with grandpa?" "Yes," said loaned him a team for plowing Mickey glad for any way out. whenever they could. Shocky was . . . A little while later, little asked "What's under the ground?" "Dirt and more dirt," said Mickey. "What else?" per-sisted little Lee. "Is that all?" bone in him. Minnie was all right, too, and nobody wanted to see them Two things happened to Shocky "Just dirt—and coyote bones," answered Mickey (little Lee loves to talk about coyote bones). Then they saw a cow with

'A cancer," explained Mickey The small boy looked troubled He'd never heard that word before and it didn't mean anything to him; he couldn't associate anything with it. Finally he said, "well what's it like? Does it crawl?"...Soon little Lee was asking, "Did you see Gone With The Wind?"

cancer on her eye. "What's that?" demanded little Lee.

"Yes," said Mickey, "did you?"
"No, I didn't, and I don't want to. Just a lot of huggin' and kissin'! I go to see Gene Autry I like him. He goes aroun' shoot in' bad men. He just kills everybody because he's a goo-od man! And I like Gene Autry! Mickey is thinking of asking West Texas State college where he goes to school to institute a course in the art of conversing with small children.

## Cranium Crackers

NOTED NOMENS

Last names are of famous person. and are remembered much longer than their first names, but it is interesting to note the names given quite a few at a dollar a president. them, some unusual, some common Could you have called the men in the following groups by their never considered a waste of time befirst names if you had know them as children?

1. Musicians: Bach, Beethover

2. Presidents: Arthur, Hayes, Polk, 3. Rulers: Napoleon (the first); Emperor — Joseph of Austria-Hungary; Duke of Windsor. 4. Inventors: Whitney, Morse, Ful- GUTT, Belgian minister-in-exile.

5. Poets: Whittier, Tennyson, Shel-Answers on Classified page

Of the 1,451 bills that were rado legislature only 170 of them

You can't bore anybody for an instant in a play. In fiction you can bore their heads off continually and nobody seems to mind. — W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, who has

#### TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

PANHANDLE editors and pu hers shelved their better judgent Saturday in picking a pres splendid job on their vice-presider and directors . . . Our good friend and comtemporary radio newscaster, Wes Izzard of Amarillo, was chosen ers for the press of the Panhandle into Greece.

> Likewise it was a pleasure to see the editors pay tribute to Clyde Warwick, of The Canyon News, for his 29 years of service as sec-retary of the organization . . . Mr. Warwick was one of seven original charter members who founded the press group at a meeting in Mc-Lean 32 years ago . . Another charter member at the convention this year was Miss Ida Farrell, of Glazier . . . In the absence of Gene Howe, who is in the East, The Amarillo Globe News' John McCarty presided at the closing convention luncheon Saturday. . . Mr. McCarty, one of the outstanding newspapermen in Texas and the nation, handled the affairs in his good, old homefolks style . . . Mason King, who usually bats for Mr. Howe, was there but he had throat trouble and couldn't make the words come out.

INCIDENTLY. Wes Izzard confessed Saturday evening that he is glad he can now class himself as a newspaperman . . . He said that along the Libyan coast into western heretofore whenever he attended a Egypt with anxiety. This thrust convention of radio men they al- hasn't created any desperate situways introduced him as a newspap- ation as yet, and the British profess erman butting in, and when he at-tended a convention of newspaper-at the opportune moment. Still, it a radio man butting in . . . Now, so long as it exists the Turks are he says, he has definitely been clas-Estate . . . Best joke of the entire lenging the Germans. newspaper convention was the one told by Hilton R. Greer, one-time ed a stiff neck to Hitler, and frepresident of the PPA and now liter- quently have reiterated their intenary editor of The Dallas News . . . tion to abide by their alliance with Somebody asked him to step nearer Britain. However, the British probto the microphone, and he said it ably will be smart if they make a reminded him of the man who was special effort to liquidate the Libmaking a speech and couldn't be heard. The man told his audience he couldn't help it if the obstetrics hot weather and the period of sa in the hall were bad.

One of the most interesting sidelights of the convention was the breakfast date we had with Frank King, head of the Associat-ed Press in the Southwest with headquarters at Dallas . . . . Mr King, for many years a London correspondent of the AP, is in close touch with the current war situation . . He was a close friend when in England of Lord Stamp, Britain's economic advisor, killed in a Wednesday night air raid on London . . . During breakfast we listened intently to many inter-esting background facts on the war which Mr. King supplied upon request . . . Saturday Mr. King and his wife went on to Roswell, N. M., where they have a son enrolled at New Mexico Military In

SO much for the convention Now, here's something we have been en-day camping school at Worth in and planted his cotton and planning to mention for several days Sooner or later some boiled shirt who is also a stuffed shirt was shiftless, but there wasn't a mean bound to do this. A soldier bearing Borger were M. P. Downs, R. L. sergeant's chevrons appeared in the so-very-smart cafe of a fashionable Washington hotel the other day with his best girl, and the boiled-stuffed

that year. He was proclaimed an ar- shirt refused to serve him . . . One tist, and he came into money. His would have thought that this lesson mother died and left him some in- had been learned during the World surance. He could very well have War; that no place is too good for spent his money to go on to New the wearers of Uncle Sam's kahki. Even the German army has learned but he preferred to fish. That bad that lesson. Prussian distinctions between officers and men in public civilian places have been eliminated fence posts. The wood in the earth in Germany long ago. Yet apparentfor thirty years had ripened to ly a few lingering out-of-daters beautiful colors. He had carved two have not learned it. Happily, this small totem poles. A neighbor said soldier's commanding general, learn- Two Plains Drivers he had a friend in New York and ing of the discrimination against the uniform, went down to the hotel friend took them to an art dealer and raised cain, securing an apolwho danced with delight and wept ogy and a promise never to do it who danced with delight and wept crocodile tears over a man of such talente being so near and having zens' armies. Our soldiers are a censes that were revoked, suspendcross-section of our people. And we ed or cancelled from March itself the phony "right" to discriminate against men in uniform, of- as State police.

The giant star Antares is estito have a diameter of 372, 00,000 miles.

Babylon was a market place for

# The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE be mightier than the sword, for the vice presidency of the Pan-handle Press Association. . . . The big-stick diplomacy now being handle Press Association. . . The big-stick diplomacy now being association is proud to have Mr. Iz-brought to bear on Turkey is conzard on the board . . . He always siderably more dangerous to the has been one of the hardest work- allied cause than is the Nazi advance

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The Fuehrer, looking forward to quick killing in Greece, is said to be trying to maneuver the Turks into a position where they will grant him passage-of troops into the near east, should he decide to make that the scene of his next conquest. He has no desire to fight his way through the ferocious Bashi-Bazouks of Asiatic Turkey.

As has been said in this column be fore, conquering the Balkan penin-sula won't win the war for the Hitlerites, but breaking through into the near east would be more productive. The Iraq oil, plus a chance to assault the Suez canal and Egypt from the east would be big pump-

There is no reason to believe that the Turks are panicky over the German success in Yugoslavia and Greece, because they expected it, although not with quite so much speed. However, Turkey is vitally concerned over anything which chalenges Britain's control of the east-

ern Mediterrean.
This being so, without doubt the Turks are watching the Axis drive along the Libyan coast into western en they always looked on him as is a grave menace potentially and as a child of the Fourth them to tread cautiously in chal-

Actually, of course, the desperately hot weather and the period of sandstorms have set in over the desert, rendering military campaigns diffi-cult. Making war under a sun which legrees fahrenheit isn't easy, and he sand-storms tear at men and quipment as though armed millions of little knives.

With the desert fighting for them, the British probably feel that they have a reasonable period in which to bring up their reinforce for a drive against the Axis forces. However, time is on the wing, and the Turks undoubtedly are under great strain.

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today C. A. Clark, Scout executive of the camp in Palo Pinto county.

Delegates announced for the Panhandle Association of Oddfellows at Rosenhaum Guy Saunders Horace Saunders, E. C. Rupp, and Stanley Kretzmeie

Five Years Ago Today One of the biggest publicity campaigns in Pampa's history in behalf bration of June 2 3 4 and 5 and the city and territory generally, was

getting under way.

Completion of the race track at the new fairgrounds park was now in sight.

# Licenses Cancelled

hope that this lone case remains April 2 were in the Amarillo disalone—that never again do we hear trict, of which Pampa is a part, acof any public place arrogating to cording to a report issued by Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director, Tex-A Borger man had his license re-

voked on account of physical dis-ability and a Bakersfield, Calif. motorist had his license canceled for driving while intoxicated. Out of the total of 128 licenses revoked, suspended or cancelled, 79

were suspended upon final conviction for drunken driving.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"We're out of gas, sir!"

**Kovacs Will** 

**Battle Bitsy** 

**Grant Today** 

# MIGHTY BORGANS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO OILERS

## Pampa Nine **Plays Tonight** In Elk City

A couple of hundred shivering baseball-fans saw one of the best games they'll see this season here yesterday afternoon when the Pampa Oilers beat the mighty Borger Gassers 3 to 1 in an exhibition game. It was the first game the Gassers had lost on the grapefruit circuit this season.

Tonight the Oilers will be in Elk City where they will play the House

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City where they will play the House ments, however, this corner defier of David a return game. The Oilers anyone to come up with a reasonnosed the beards out by one run

league season will officially open to-morrow with the Pampa Oilers in first place, having lost their Borger for a night game, called for first game in six starts to Brooklyn 8:15 o'clock. The same two teams yesterday, 10-9. The Cincinnati 8:15 o'clock. The same two teams will play in Borger the following night and will then move to Pampa for the opening game on Thursday

Fans are still talking about the opening game here last season when the Oilers beat the Gassers on Lloyd Montgomery will probably get the call to start in Borger tomorrow night. John McPartland will be the

starting pitcher here Thursday.

John McPartland and Frank Grabek pitched mid-season ball yester-day in holding the Gasser poweruse machine to three hits Partland gave Williams and Rod-

Jennings started for Borger but was relieved by Robinson who in turn gave way to Gardner who faced six game of far too many. land getting singles for the Oilers. patters and fanned five of them.

in the third. Bills opened with a He was the Yankees' Red Ruffing single and McPartland duplicated. who gave the Philadelphia Athlet scored when Rodriguez dropped the have pitched em underhand, ball. Malvica singled. Prather flied The score was 19-5. out. Myers walked and Matney

Littrell singled and went to second the Indians to a 4-2 verdict over on Matney's error. He advanced on the Detroit Tigers. The other league dropped Haralson's peg ton Senators, 14 to 8.

Totals ---

#### Axis Claims Plan To Land British Troops Foiled

# Giants In First Place And Cincy Next To Last

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer

the early firing.

In the light of yesterday's develop-ments, however, this corner defies able, logical analysis.

In the national league the New The 1941 West Texas-New Mexico York Giants, who were not suppos-Reds, favored to repeat for the pen-nant, are next to last and attained that eminence only by winning their last two games, including a 7-3 job on the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday

In the American league, barring the presence of the scored Boston Red Sox in first place with a record of five wins and no (none at all) losses, things are not quite so strange. After all the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees are figured to run one-two either way you name 'em, and at the moment they're running two-three.

In the national league Sunday there were four games. These pro-Partiand gave Williams and root riguez singles in the five innings he worked while Grabek allowed one duced, says the adding machine, 62 runs, 100 hits, 16 errors and 27 for runs, 100 hits, Borger's three pitchers were any-thing but liberal with hits, only Malvica, Phillips, Bills and McPart-per each. There were three games per each. There were three games in the American league. These

atters and fanned five of them.

The Oilers scored their three runs one pitcher able to go nine innings. Haralson sacrificed. Monroe was ics 10 hits but got such stupendous safe on a fielder's choice and Bills support from his mates he could

The score was 19-5. The best pitching, however, was a two-man, six- hit job by Mel Harder and Joe Heving, who heaved an out and scored on a fielder's game was a mauling match which the wrong way of the track, choice when Wayne Kelley, Pampa the Red Sox won from the Washing-

In the senior circuit things were In the senior circuit things were even better, or worse. The Dodgers Hirsch could run Dispose the left-

games. The Phils got two, but one quarters here. games. The Phils got two, but one in the 10th by Babe Dahlgren paid off for the Boston Bees in a 7-5 victory; Linus Frey and Harry Craft Counting for the Bahamas Handicap. hit for the circuit in the Reds' conquest of the Pirates, and the Chicago Cubs needed three to beat the Stakes.

Dispose ran the mile and an Hutchinson, M. Dispose ran the mile and an Hutchinson, M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN 000 004 321—10 NEW YORK 010 021 500—9 Errors—Orengo, Whitehead, Young, Runs batted in—Ott 4, Danning 2, Medwick, Lavagetto 2, Kampouris 3, Moore, Camilli, Orengo 2, Riggs, Reese. Two base hits—Whitehead, Moore, Reiser 2. Three base hits—Riggs. Homeruns—Ott 2, Danning, Kampouris, Orengo. Winning pitcher—Casey; Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY PAMPA BUSTERMINAL

# This, marking the start of the second week of the major league baseball season, should by rights Dispose Ran Wrong Way To bring pause for reflection, a check-back on the pre-season estimates and how they are holding up under



Dispose, Alfred Robertson up.

By ART KRENZ

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 21-Dispose is now the undisputed favorite at 3 to 1 in future books for the Kentucky Derby, May 3.

The bay son of Discovery got where he is through being worked That corrected Dispose's tendency to bear out.

and Giants drew a record Polo handed way of the course that he Grounds crowd of 56,314, and every shuttled the King Ranch star be- series in the Class C Bowling league man got his money's worth, what tween the old Fair Grounds here Friday night, Cargray taking three with five homers, two by Mel Ott; and Hialeah park.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Dispose ran the mile and an Hutchinson, M. 1 0 0 1 0 St. Louis Cardinals, 11-0, though it was an outfield fly that finally drove in the deciding run in the tenth inthree-fifths of a second of the track record held jointly by such famous steeds as Brevity and Stagehand.

Because of his habit of running out, Dispose won only a little more

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ST. LOUIS 106 300 000 0—10
Errors—Stringer 3, French. Runs batted in—Moore 2, Dallesandro 3, Mize 2, W. Cooper, Crespi, Russell, Stringer, Micholson, Hack 2. Two-base hits—Dallesandro, Walker, Mize, Novikoff, Russell, Stringer, Three-base hit—W. Cooper, Home runs—McCullough, Hack, Nicholson, Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Louis ideal for horses.

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Troops Foiled

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City in 1928, among which was Sun Beau. Walter J. Salmon sent Display and 37 others to Columbia in 29. A saddle was put on Discovery's back for the first time in Columbia. Charles S. and Maxwell Howard.

# BIT'S ABOUT

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with five homers, two by Mel Ott; and Hialeah park.

nine pitchers, and the winning run scored from second by Dolph Camilli after the Giants' Babe Young had hit Alex Kampouris in the head while trying to force the Brooklyn infielder at second.

There were at least two homers in each of the National league games. The Phils got two, but one games. The Phils got two, but one won two out of three games from Boston

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## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-It's even money in Chicago Hank Leiber will tie the record of Edd Roush, Mike Donlin, Dick Kerr. et al and sulk all season. . . . Our Boots now undisputed derby favor-By WILLIAM T. RIVES ite in the Jimmy Carroll book at HOUSTON, April 21 (P)—Rain washed out the courts today and sport's double feature. Frankie 3-1. More prices tomorrow. 3-1. More prices tomorrow. . . . And now might be a good time to remind the future players that Kovacs—he gives the audience a bit of buffoonery as well as splen-did tennis—will run into deadonly three winter book favorites have gone on to win the derby— Mtrvich in 1922, Reigh Count in serious Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the River Oaks tournament finals

HOUSTON, April 21 (AP)-

Grant of Atlanta in the River Oaks tournament finals today. Playing just long enough to give the gallery a few laughs, Kovacs yesterday ran past Jack Kramer, 19-year-old Rollins college student, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. What Mister Big Says Grant gained revenge over former National Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago Friday in the other semifinals match, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Riggs swamped Bitsy last year in the finals.

Grant gained revenge over former piect. . . New York's PM quotes in the June shot. . . He is tough and plenty big. . . Billy Conn is too small. . . He is big enough to fight Pastor, but I might hurt him."

Grant figured to give Kovacs run for his money today, although frivolous Frank was expected to

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Despite his long years of tennis, the finest retrievers in the game and Kovacs may have trougle get-ting his drop shots to work.

Bitsy has been in the finals of the tournament five times, winning the championship three years starting with 1935. three straight

with Kovacs, the 21-year-old Oakland, Calif., handsome Dan. Monica. Calif., won the women's lems. singles title, coming from behind to trim Miss Pauline Betz of Los

# **Standings**

Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 11-9.

The late Willis Sharpe Kilmer was fuxton's first customer in Columda. The Binghamton magnate hipped 16 yearlings to the Capital lity in 1928, among which was Sunder Beau. Walter J. Salmon sent Dispolay and 37 others to Columbia in Salay and 38 others to Columbi cap, 8-1. Today's schedule:

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Kovacs—he gives the audience a bit ner last night, can use a little long of buffoonery as well as splendad green which may be just what's tennis—ran into dead-serious Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the River member Tony Canzoneri, Henry.

Question is, should Billy Conn or Lou Nova get first erack at Joe Louis? . . . Well, the old maestre has a few words to say on the sub Well, the old maestro

Week's Wash

Coast fight clubs use a red can-vas so the blood stains won't show and Illinois referees wear maroon colored shirts for the same reason. . . If the weights are O. K., Mioland's itinerary will call for stops

at Havre De Grace for the Dixie Handicap; at Belmont for the Suburban; at Aqueduct for the Brooklyn, plus an extended visit to Hollywood for the American, Gold Cup and Sunset Handicaps. Kramer was hanging on the ropes

Things-we-might-as-well-skip Dept.: 45 Brooks left stranded on Things-we-might-as-well-skip

bases in their first four games. If Will Harridge, president of the He managed to start with a American league, is superstitious, flourish, taking the first game, but he'd better do something about his Kovacs was just warming up, and umpiring staff which now numbers breezed thereafter. Kramer failed 13. . . . Ossie Bluege, Washington to break service a single time, while Kovacs broke through five times. Dorothy Bundy of Santa Clark Griffith's income tax prob-

Song Of The Pitchers

We wish somebody would devise A way to stop this Johnny Mize And show us how to put the hex On Boston's Jimmy Double-X, Or maybe hang a four-for-0 Just once on Joe DiMaggio. For anything that you can do We'll all be much obliged to you

People You Know

Billy Conn, now gadding about with the Pittsburgh upper crust, is learning to wear tails and a topper. . Jack Miley, ace sports columnist, parted company with the New A. and possibly t York Post over the week-end. . . vitation at Toledo. Bud Foster, coach of the national champion Wisconsin basketball he explained. "A doctor who choosteam, followed Frank Leahy into es to spend all his time in the lab-New Orleans for a vacation. Henry Picard made a big hit with ers of his club, the Twin Hank Luisetti gets back from Honolulu, don't be surprised if he joins up with the crack Phillips Oilers basketeers. . . Paul Runyan returns to Columbia U. this spring to be dean of the golf department. . . . Hugh Mulcahy writes pals on the Phils he doesn't mind any phase of army life except the idea of getting up at 5:30 a.m. . and we don't blame him.

Today's True Story Before Phil Rizzuto enrolled in try-out with the Giants One of the polo ground brass hats told him: "Kid, buy yourself a shoeshine box and go to work."

# **Battling Stockman**

mountaineers with German forces in Greece fought their way through and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane are among better known owners who have had their horses trained at the Buxton establishment.

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The Alpinist said that 16 hours were required to scale the 10,000-good foot peak and that the party had no climbing equipment—not even an alpenstock.

## Texas Pitcher Holds Record For College Hurler In U. S.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, April 21 (P)—When big
Mel Deutsch tees off against major
league batters next season—and it
appears pretty certain he'll be in the
big show—there will be no case of
college jitters" out on the mound.
Because Deutsch has already done
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Because Deutsch has already done his share of pitching against the boys of the big time although he won't be out of college until June.

Deutsch probably holds the record.

But Deutsch made up for the set-Notice Oaks tournament finals 1928 and Gallant Fox in 1930. . . Deutsch probably holds the record for a college hurler in America to-burdent from the Sy WILLIAM T. RIVES

Deutsch probably holds the record for a college hurler in America to-burdent for a college hurler in America to-day—only one defeat in three seasons of working more than half the aband leader at a testimonial diner last night, can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night, can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night, can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night, can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night, can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the foonery as well as splendid green which was a last leader at a testimonial diner last night can use a little long from the form the form the college until June.

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what he did with the pro leaguers his way through the University of and he has fared mighty well. Texas. He'll be ready for baseball Deutsch has pitched against the employment as soon as he gets his St. Louis Browns, Boston Bees and sheepskin in June. But first he's Philadelphia Phillies, while he also going to buy a ranch, he says. has worked against Houston, Tulsa, The Enid, Okla., world champion Toledo and Minneapolis, top minor some-pro club wants him this sealeague clubs.

eague clubs.

The 22-year-old 210-pounder who owers 6 feet 4½ inches beat PhilaTexas league teams.

#### Picard Wants To Settle Down And Teach Others To Play Game

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21, (P) a successful practice. -It's like getting ready for a ban-uet by going without food, but quet by going without food, but this game and the methods of teach-golf pro Henry Picard figures he ling it. Now I'm going to devote my can cut his tournament competition line and energy to the golfing pubto two or three meets a year and

still find his way around the course without the aid of a seeing-eye dog. "Naturally, my tournament play will suffer," said the former P.G.A. champ who left a Hershey, Pa., club because he had to play in tournaments while the members stayed at home and who landed at the Twin Hills club here, where the members to get out of politics. want him to stay at home and

time teaching others to play the Picard, one of the greatest com-

golfer into a teaching golfer. They are Mrs. Picard and the three little Picards-one ten, one five and the American Newspaper Guild be asyoungest one year old. at the swank Hershey county club

forming himself from a tournament

a round of introductions. As pro at the Twin Hills clubscene of the national P.G. tournament in 1935-Picard will compete only in the national open, the P.G. A. and possibly the Invernes In-

"It's like a man in medicine,"

oratory, perfecting cures for people's

Texas CIO Asks

O'Daniel To Get **Out Of Politics** FORT WORTH, April 21 (AP)— The CIO's Texas State Industrial

Union wants Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel want him to stay at home and teach them to play in tournaments.

"I've been making the tournament circuits for ten years and now ment circuits for ten years and now governor sponsored to forbid vio-I want to settle down and spend my lence in strikes and urging that he

resign "altogether from politics." The resolution also took t legislature to task for "failure to petitors in the professional ranks, enact legislation which wo has found other reasons for trans-eliminate exploitation, industr eliminate exploitation, industrial diseases and malnutrition.' The council asked that a per manent resident organizer for the

During his six and a half years only four Guild chapters.

It the swank Hershey county club signed to Texas, which now has this family saw so little of him that elected to a second term as presi-every trip home nearly necessitated dent and San Antonio was awarded the 1942 convention.

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1. Johann Sebastian Bach; Ludwig van Beethoven; Johann Brahms. 2. Chester Alan Arthur; Rutherford Burchard Hayes; James Knox

was his first name; Louis Napoleon was his first name; Louis Napoleon was a later emperor of France; Emperor Francis-Joseph of Austria-Hungary; Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David is Duke of Windsor.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GRAY.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice 18 though it was pretty well "sold out" but many potential buyers again were kept in the waits law of February, 1941, by Tom King, Justice of the Peace of said, Justice Court, for the sum of Sixtytwo and 31/00 dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of suit, under a Judgment of the General Motors, but favor of the General Motor

By GLEN R. CARRUTH, Deputy.

#### **British Start Large** Fires In Cologne

LONDON, April 21 (AP)-British bombers started large fires in Cologne last night and also raided sseldorf and the docks at Brest, on the German-occupied French coast, the air ministry announced

'35 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sed. \$125 drydock at Brest, and large fires

CULBERSON morning alarm in London, but the all-clear followed 30 minutes later.

at large today. \$150 Ottawa officials said they had

resentative Wright Patman of Texarkana may seek the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of his fellow townsman, Morris Sheppard. Friends of Patman, strong admin-\$100 istration supporter, expressed confi-\$150 dence last night he would announce

They said he would seek support 39 CHEVROLET Pickup \$425 of American Legionnaires and far-\$265 mers. He was author of the soldiers bonus act and has sponsored farm

> His platform, they continued, probably would include advocacy of a \$30 per month federal old age pension, with no state contributions; and higher pay for enlisted personnel of the army and navy.

#### Flood Waters In Southwest Recede SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21. (P)

Flood waters in southern Misand parts of Arkansas and Oklanoma receded slowly today leaving eight persons dead and extensive property damage.

Five drowned in Missouri, two in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma. A weekend tornado and lightning storm in Missouri also took three

ves. Highway, patrolmen estimated peror Francis-Joseph of Austria-Highway, patroimen estimated that 25,000 persons visited Mighty lake of the Ozarks to see its waters spill through 12 big gates at Baguel F. B. Morse (telegraph); Robert Fulton (steamboat).

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KANSAS CITY PRODUCE
KANSAS CITY, April 21. (AP)—Eggs 20½, current receipts, 19¾; butterfat, 27 29; creamery butter, 32½. Hens, 14-18 broilers 17½,18½,15 springs 18-19; roats 9½,10½; geese 9; ducks 9-12; tom turkeys 12½-16; hen turkeys 14-16½.

today.

Cil stores at Rotterdam and the docks at Dunkerque and Ostend also were bombed, the ministry said.
A heavily laden ship of 3,000 tons was hit and left sinking off the coast of Norway and other shipping was attacked off the Dutch coast, it declared, and other aircraft bombed the airdrome near Caen.

Although visibility was poor, the air ministry said, bursts were observed on the quays and near the drydock at Brest, and large fires were started at Cologne.

Air raid sirens shrieked a midmorning alarm in London, but the all-clear followed 30 minutes later.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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and choice yearling stock steers 9.50-11.25.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,900; market mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; top 8.40; most good and cohice 180-300 lb 8.30; good and choice 150-175 lb 7.85.

8.25; pigs and sows steady, stocker and butched pigs mostly 7.50 down, few heavy butcher pigs 7.75; packing scws 6.75-7.25.

Sheep, saiable and total 6.300; aged wethers mostly 25c higher; practically no spring lambs or clipped lambs sold, packers talking lower; good shorn aged wethers 5.35-50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 21. (AP)—Wheat
May 90'4 89'4 90'4-1/4
July 88'5 87'4 88'-1/4
September 88'5 87'8 88'2-5/4

September 88% 87% 88% 2-%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY April 21. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
2,000; calves ½00; slow and uneven tradein killing classes; little done on fairly
liberal showing beef steers, yearlings and
heifers; small lots choice yearling steers
11.25-12.00; most bids on beef cows lower; canners and cutters little changed at
4.00-6.25; bulls weak; few bids and sales
to 7.50; some held higher; vealers and
calves very scarce; unchanged; most vealers 11.00 down; slaughter calves mostly
6.50-1.00; stockers and feeders largely
7.50-10.50; light yearling stockers and
steer calves to 11.00 and above.

Hogs salable 2,000; total 2,600; shippers and city butchers bought early up to
8.75; around 10 lower than last Friday
but fully 15 higher than Saturday; packers inactive; early sales packing sows mostly 7.50 down; stock pigs up to 8.50.
Sheep salable and total 1,000; carly bids
and few sales spring lambs 25 lower at
10.50 down; bidding 9.75 and down on old
crop fed wooled lambs.

The tarantula spider spins

# Market Briefs Michigan Governor To Talk With FDR On Motors Strike

United Mine Workers of America jod before workers could call strikes failed to reach a contract agree-ment with southern mine operators. Agreed to a \$1 a day raise, but the house might take that bill up this southerners balked at a demand week. However, the war department that they also pay \$7 a day, eliminating a 40 cent a day differential was considered unlikely that the in their favor.

n their favor.
An appeal by Secretary Perkins passed the bill.

union shop and higher wages.

Steel circles already were beginning to feel the pinch of a coal shortage which resulted when CIO's for a compulsory "cooling off" per-

Saturday for resumption of work to-morrow met no favor with any of committee headed by Senator Truthe interested parties.

The United Mine Workers replied associate director of the office of that they were willing to resume production management, to testify negotiations with the southern op- about what effect strikes have had

#### O'Daniel Says House Offered Him Senate Seat 'On Silver Platter'

AUSTIN, April 21, (P)-The close- house in which he outlined bills ly-linked questions as to whether which he wanted passed in order Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would that he might determine whether run for the United States Senate to leave the governorship. He said to be a senator from Texas was an honor almost any-one would give almost anything to attain and observed it had been offered him "on a silver platter, and what sort of tax bill the senate would approve dominated all others before the legislature today. Since the governor had called the

special election to choose a successor to Senator Morris Sheppard, and the senate planned to begin floor consideration of a tax measure tomorrow, the prospect was both questions would be answered shortly With the election set for June 28, the deadline for candidates to file expected to be drawn about June 13 and a campaign to be waged. The capital speculated that the governor could not wait long to announce his

There was no disposition in the senate apparent on the surface to delay a showdown on the thorny but increasingly-pressing problem axes. A committee had reported favorably a bill which was estimated to raise \$23,661,000 in new revenue and observers thought it certain it would be whipped through the senate this week, after being altered

intentions.

in various ways.

The house had passed a bill estimated to produce \$2,000,000 more than the senate bill and once the

lature's action on fundamentals of until the Balkans are cleared of this legislative program, including the provision of new revenue, would paign against us."

In his regular radio broadcast from the mansion, he read the resistance of the United States, from cent resolution of the house which urged him to resign and accept appointment in the senate, and also read his answering message to the allies we may be assured that right and justice will prevail."

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33 Groans.

37 Natural

43 Greaser.

41 Ream (abbr.).

47 Hundredth of

35 You.

24 Jumbled type.

23 Roosts

27 Dry

STAR DANCER Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Local positions. 25 Clearing out. 51 Eighth ounce, 53 Rajah's wife.

29 Acts of selling. depressions. 31 Dutch (abbr.). 57 Mooley apple. paper. 6 Permits. 60 To sully. 7 You and me. 39 Surgical tool. 63 She 8 Negative. 9 Billiard rods. popularized 10 Architectural - dancing. term.

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2 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 3 Brazilian title. 44 Common verb. Native metal. 45 Fissure. 5 Quantities of 47 To seize. only. 52 Silent. 54 Sprite.



pectation the lieutenant-governo would appoint him senator. Then he reiterated what he had said in his message to the 'egislature, that he appreciated the high honor of the governorship too much stream, unfinished."

He asserted he had no intention to "Hie (CQ) off to greener pastures for more honors" with the job "If I am to serve you further," he said, "it is my burning desire to serve where you folks think I will

said, because he need simply to have

resigned as governor with the ex-

do the most good. That is my do the most good. That is my idea, of what public service ought to be, and my idea of real democracy. Greeks To Fight To

End, Says Premier ATHENS, Greece, April 21 (/P) Greece's new premier, Emanuel the governor's political plans was Tsouderos, declared tonight that that he had announced the legis-

he said: "You may rest assured that glory e was burning with desire to serve eventually will crown Greece. Greece the people where they thought he will remain faithful to her would do the most good and asked ments and she is grateful to her their advice and prayers "in making great ally, Britain, who came here on her own initiative to fight.
"Behind us we also have the as-

In a radio broadcast to the nation,

BEVIN COLEA 15 Liberator. OF ARC 18 Visible vapor.

OVEMENTS SC 22 Slave.

NE OF EOAN H 26 Gem from an

SPACA oyster.
SBAR 30 Snell for a fishing line. 32 Stable. 34 Fright. EEPY S 36 Printing 1 Drug obtained 40 Resembling

> 50 Party for mer 59 In a high

> > degree.

12 She wore the simplest of

By J. R. WILLIAMS

LISTEN -- TH' FRILLY-

PILLY STUFF YOU SEND FER IS WORTH MONEY TO ASK FER.

LEAVE ALONE FINDIN'

I'M GLAD TO DO YOU

FAVORS , BUT NOT

SERIAL STORY

#### LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Spud Delaney, Ariver of the truck carrying Hale's precious eargo, stops for a beer. Then, curlous to know more about his unusual load, he opens the box as a saloonkeeper watches. A bit of hot eigar ash falls. Carolyn, at home, suddenly hears a terrifying roar. . . .

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X-999 ON A RAMPAGE CHAPTER VI

FEAR seized Carolyn, held her late!" "Carolyn," her mother called

again. "Did you hear that?" "Yes, mother!" It was a raspy sort of assent.

Her mother came in, clad in nightgown. Together they went to a window, but even after snapping off their light they could see

"Where, dear? What is it?"

"Where, dear? What is it?"

Where, indeed! She didn't answer. She just stared into the night. She could almost hear her own heart now, she suddenly realized. Where could she go?

She was thinking back frantically, trying to remember some phrase through the fatigue of the arms when it came.

"The explosion—to the Schoenfeld Laboratory, driver. Please roughter. Please rough the specific starts."

"That's east, miss. The explosion—to the Schoenfeld Laboratory, driver. Please rough the specific starts are used. The could she go?

"That's east, miss. The explosion—to the Schoenfeld Laboratory, driver. Please rough the better to see, then boosted Carolyn up. He learned what they wanted to knew. "—all the big furniture factory, a florist's greenhouse covering two acres, an old warehouse four stories high, a half mile of railing the rough track—!" Thus the awed out a my—!"

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cally, trying to remember some phrase through the fatigue of the past day and night's work at the laboratory that might help the state of the past day and night's work at the past day and night's wo

telephone directory. H—Ha—Ha—
roaring off.

Two minutes later the taxicab
small were the pieces. She wasn't
small were the pieces. She wasn't fered three inches of Hales including R. J., Robert W., and plain Robert. The addresses didn't help.

She had no idea where her employer resided, or even if he had a home telephone. But he signed

to go to the farmhouse and receive cabs going southwest, and then a vehicles were packed around by

with indecision and inaction.

nothing so-important." Her voice lacked conviction and she knew tary, from Carolyn. it: "I'm going out again. Just to see. You go to bed."

"But Carolyn, it's dreadfully

"Just a little past midnight. Bob said-"

nothing. This city was large, and, while exceedingly loud, the explosion might have been far away.

"Pve got to go see what happened!" Carolyn breathed, tense.

Her mother turned to her a taylor was on the sidewalk. Her mother turned to her. a taxi and was on the sidewalk

when it came.

"Okay!" murmured the driver,

there! Of course he wouldn't, she He was a gentlemanly driver, and to do something. But what? reminded herself; he had left her

the shipment of X-999. And of course she must not talk about it at all to his servants or even his family and the shipment of X-999. And of police car with siren shrilling the thousands and doubtless were passed them. They had to pull still coming. Whatever could she over to let fire trucks go by. They knew now they had the right difference to the strength of the shipment of X-999. And of police car with siren shrilling the thousands and doubtless were passed them. They had to pull still coming. Whatever could she over to let fire trucks go by. They knew now they had the right difference to the shipment of X-999. And of police car with siren shrilling the thousands and doubtless were passed them. They had to pull still coming. Whatever could she over to let fire trucks go by. They knew now they had the right difference to the shipment of X-999. And of police car with siren shrilling the thousands and doubtless were passed them. They had to pull still coming. Whatever could she over to let fire trucks go by. They knew now they had the right difference to the shipment of X-999. And of X-999. A She was suddenly frantic again rith indecision and inaction.

knew now they had the right direction. If fire trucks were coming from this distance, and this long after the explosion, it must (To Be Continued)

"Did you learn anything, mean a second or even general honey?"

"No. No, mother. Please go on to bed. I'm sure it's nothing—
twice.

"Oh-h-h!" That was involun-"What was it, miss? What busted?"

"I—I don't knew!"
He let it go at that. And 20
minutes later they had the an-

"Bob who?"
"Dr. Hale. My boss. I—well, frankly, mother, I am anxious to learn what happened, I am sure—I mean I hope he isn't—Look,

ter became more plain.

"Gee!" murmured the driver, appalled. He slowed down because he had to, now. In a moment the traffic stopped him en-tirely. "Come on, miss! On foot,

ment the traffic stopped him en-tirely. "Come on, miss! On foot, eh?" He was excited. Efficiently he escorted her up a railroad embankment. He asked questions of everybody. He climbed part way up a power pole ladder the better to see, then hoosted Carolyn up. He learned

laboratory that might help. If
Robert had only been more specific! Or even if she were sure
the explosion was due to what
she feared!

She ran to their living room
and lighted it, then opened the
telephone directory H. Ha. Ha.

We serted—a place with land
around—"
Carolyn was inarticulate now.
Devastation before them was
overwhelming. From her point six
feet up the power pole she could
see limitless wreckage. Twisted
girders. Piles of brick and stone.
Flames. Smoke. Every kind of
debris.

It was as if the whole area had

a home telephone. But he signed all his letters plain Robert Hale, so maybe—
She called the Robert Hale number and almost at once hung up again. Dr. Hale wouldn't be the set of care and almost at once hung again. Dr. Hale wouldn't be the set of care and almost at once hung again. Dr. Hale wouldn't be the set of care and shoutings, police whistles, wailing, sirens, all added to the general hysteria.

She looked around to sides and rear. She looked around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed around to sides and rear. She couldn't even pick out shouted back to her. Then belowed himself, he added, "Don't you worry about the fare, miss."

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They passed several other taxi- her city like this. People and



RED RYDER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE RING HAS

SEEN SINCE

JOHN L.

BUZZ-SAW BLOTT, THE

AUTOMATIC ASSASSIN, WINNAH OF 29 FIGHTS IN A

ROW, 26 BY KNOCKOUTS!

THE HARDEST HITTER



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Little To Go On



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THOUGHT IF YOU WERE DRIVING TOWARD THE POST OFFICE, YOU MIGHT BE KIND ENOUGH TO LET ME RIDE WITH YOU!

THAT JUNGLE! GO ON, COUPLE OF YOU... HAVE GONE PROWLING WITH HIS VICTIM'S FLINT HAS ALARMED PIRATES

DONE IT!

MAJOR HOOPLE

HIST, TWIGGS! LET

ROSCOE PAY NO

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BLOTT'S RECORD SURELY IS

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JUST THROW OUT

THOSE 29 FIGHTS, ROSCOE :

OUT OUR WAY

HE HAS TO GO TO THE STORE FOR YOU -- SO

WHY CAN'T HE GET WHAT I

CHARGING ME

A NICKEL FOR

THE TRIP?



Tax Committee Asks For 'Suggestions'

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-Treasury and congressional tax ex-perts were summoned by the house ways and means committee today to lay the groundwork for writing a new \$3,500,000,000 revenue measure intended to boost the nation's tax intake to \$12,600,000,000.

Meeting behind closed doors, the committee asked for "suggestions" from John L. Sullivan, assistant treasury secretary, and from the staff of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, an arm of congress. Both have been work-ing separately and in collaboration on estimates of possible money sources.

On the other side of the capitol, meanwhile, Senator Glass (D-Va) recommended that under present circumstances "every person with

any income ought to pay taxes." As the house committee began its search for more money sources predictions were made freely in informed circles that the tremendous new revenue program would necessitate an increase of from 25 to 50 per cent in existing taxes, a return of many world war levies and the tapping of untouched fields.

There was talk that the present basic 4.4 per cent rate levied against individual incomes might be increased to 8. Despite the expressed coolness of

President Roosevelt to a general SIDE GLANCES sales tax, discussion of such a levy persisted. Some members of congress said the approximate effect of a general sales levy might be attained—without calling it just that—by increasing the number of manufacturers' excise levies.

## Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
PETERSBURG, Ind.—For three days Garageman Charles Carlisle helping put up a fence on his farm, had been carrying around a seven-

Somebody asked him what he had in the easing. He took it off his shoulder and looked inside and there was a snake five and a half feet long, alive and hissing. Carlisle

EVANSTON, Ill.—The next time little Johnny tells you that he would rather take in a museum than a don't call the doctor or ex-

surprise.
of. Walter A. Anderson of hwestern university says that to children he questioned in a al study, 54 per cent indicated would rather go to museums the neighborhood cinema.

CREVE COEUR, Ill.—Carl Leslie tallings bet \$2 with his friend, Lyle yneman, that he could swim across





"Don't tell this to a soul-I'm going to order deviled eggs."

By Galbrait



"Study? Shucks, I'm half dead! Mother and Dad had another crowd of cutups in last night—anniversary

#### Can It Be Sue?

Finders-Keepers!

Surprise Coming Up







THEY'RE UNCOVERING



WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER



BE QUET AND LISTEN, SENOR CASTRO. YOUR SER-VANT HAS GONE TO DINNER: FOR OBVIOUS REASONS WE CANNOT SHOW OURSELVES, BUT WE HAVE TAKEN THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK



By ROY CRANE THEN, IN ORDER THAT A MORE REA-SONABLE FOREIGN MINISTER MAY BE APPOINTED, I REGRE IN YOUR OFFICE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN



#### **141st Infantry** Had Origin In **Texas Revolution**

CAMP BOWIE, April 21 (AP)— Iddiers of the historic 141st in-ntry, resting from the grind of litary training, recalled this San cinto day the part their outfit yed in the battle that made

The 141st is the only Texas National Guard regiment that has documentary proof of its origin in the Texas Revolution.

There will be no special cere-monies although the entire 36th division got a holiday.

"The period of hard work is upon us." Lieut. Col Frank W. Martin, commander of the 141st said. "The men have come through the winter in excellent condition, and I believe that they are capable of living up to the traditions that belong to this regiment."

Capt. J. B. Chance organized the first Texas infantry, the Washing-ton Guards, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, on April 7, 1836, thirty-six days after Texans had proclaimed themselves free and independent.

In February 1940, generar order No. 6 of the adjutant general, state

of Texas, officially designated com-pany A of the 141st as the com-pany to perpetuate the Washington Guards, and this month Adj. Gen. J. Watt Page of Texas, sent the regiment an original copy of the first roster of the organization. It hangs in the office of Col. Martin. Forty-eight names are written on the sheet in longhand.

The Washington Guards from many states.

Today, most of the men in the 141st are native-born Texans. There are some whose ancestors fought in the revolutionary struggle. Sergeant Denny Alsbury of Com-pany H, for example, is a direct descendent of Horace P. Alsbury, who accompanied Deaf Smith, the famed scout, on his mission of burning bridges behind Gen. Hous-ton's advancing army.

To preserve the traditions of the regiment, "Remember the Alamo" has been adopted as the regimental to, and three streamers, red, white and blue, denote service in the revolution, at the Alamo and at San Jacinto. On the insignia of the 141st are symbols showing participation in the Spanish-American War and in the World War. The 141st was the first National

be supplied with certain modern Company A and several other

#### Banquet Given WD Seniors By Juniors

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 21-Model airplanes suspended from the ceil-ing, and red, white and blue bunting festooned along the walls of the room gave a patriotic air to the mior-senior banquet held Saturday vening at the high school cafeteria.

Programs, nut cups, candles, and large bowls of red and white snapdragons and white stock carried out this color scheme, while toy airnes as favors and waitresses in

Max Helen Pickens, president of the junior class, acted as toast-mistress and gave the welcome, to which Martha Jo Freeman, president of the senior class, responded

A sextet composed of Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, La Velle Horton, James Beck, Bob Martin, and Arnold Doss, accompanied by Olenn F. Davis, sang "Because of You," and "Blueberry Hill."

Maxine Smart gave a reading, "Back Seat Flying" Dolores Bishop read the class will; James Beck sang "Call of the Canyon"; Jo Simmons read the class prophecy; and Bea-trice Haiduk played a piano solo,

spoke on the changes that the next few years may bring and concluded the advice: don't hate anything; don't say you won't do anything; do your best to accomplish what you want most, but if you do not succeed at that, don't be afraid to try the next best thing. The program was concluded with

the school song. Special guests were the room par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meaker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stallis, Others present were members of the junior and senior classes and the high

school faculty.
Miss Vivian Hammack and H. M. Howell are sponsors of the junior class, and Miss Virginia Martin and endell Cain of the senior class.

#### Little Audrey Will Get Texas Barbecue

MADISONVILLE, April 21 (A)when members of the Madisonville Sidewalk cattlemen's association learned how pleased little Audrey Mangan of Cambridge, Mass., was over a pair of cowboy boots they had sent her because she couldn't up a few more yearlings and hauled off and bought the 10-year-old youngster an airplane ticket to Tex-

As a result, Audrey is going to fly down to Texas by herself and be the honor guest at a genuine Texas barbecue.

#### 27 Millions Spent By Red Cross Since Invasion Of Poland

with Britain the largest single beneficiary.

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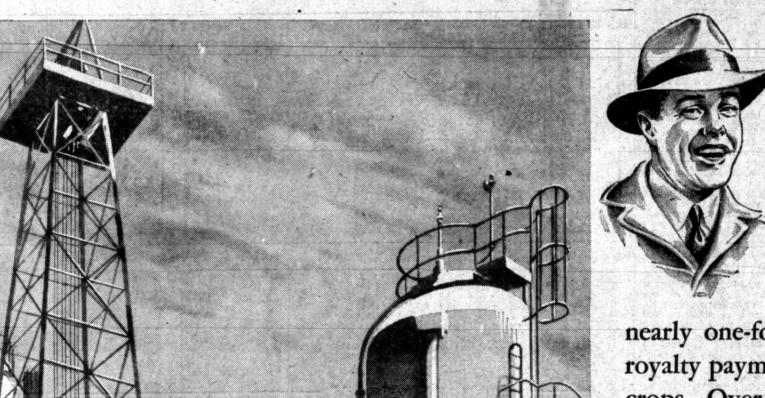
McLean Students

McLean, April 21—The science refreshments were served to the class at McLean High school had following:

a picnic recently in the McLean pub
Miss Mary Lou McIlhany, science do not carry clubs.

lic park. Games were played and instructor at McLean High school; Miss Idell Gadberry, home economics instructor; Margie Price, Bobby Crisp, Marion Wilson, Louise Cawell, Mattie Campbell, Glen Children and Earnestine Shelburne.

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