

tonight and Thursday except scattered afternoon and evening showers; warmer in Panhandle Thursday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

**Good Evening** Obedience is the key to every door.-George MacDonald. (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Authorities Take Drastic Steps To Break Measles Epidemic ALLIES IN FULL RETREAT, GERMANY CLAI

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

## 700 Children In Pampa Ill With Disease

Parents Asked To Cooperate In Checking Malady

With an estimated 700 cases of measles among Pampa chil-dren, school and health authorities today took drastic steps in an effort to break the epidemic.

The action was decided upon after meeting of the Gray-Wheeler Medical Society last night at which the epidemic was discussed By L. L. Sone, school superintendent; Dr Malcolm Brown, city health physician, and other physicians.

As a result of this meeting and the seriousness of the measles outbreak in Pampa and vicinity it was decided to ask all ministers to close Sunday schools to children for the next three Sundays and to ask the parents of all children under 12 to refrain from sending their chilaren to theaters and all other public gatherings for three weeks.

The school and health authorities. Dr. Brown said today, also will seek the cooperation of theaters and other public places in barring children under 12 for the next three weeks.

A new emergency health program also was started in the schools of the city this morning. Teachers in all grades under the Junior high

pils and were advised to send pupils home who show any signs of fever. Three Dead In Murder, Suicide Children in homes where there is an outbreak of measles must stay home for 21 days. All children out

of school more than three days for any reason must have a doctor's A triple shooting claimed three lives certificate to re-enter classes.

measles were advised to take ad- edy that wiped out the adult mem-vantage of the "measles modifier" bers of their home. serum which can be obtained from A verdict of murder and suicide any doctor.

has grown to serious proportions,"

the more serious are the cases."

Adolf Hitler. This picture was

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Yugoslavian city which becomes From a streetcar and curb. crowds hail German motorcycle troops entering Zagreb, northern

**U.** S. Senate Seat

GERMAN TROOPS ENTER ZAGREB

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capital of the Independent Croat radioed from Berlin after being state after being recognized by passed by German censors **Dies Candidate For** 

One-Act Play

**Rehearses At** 

## Dead, Injured **Uncounted In** Earthquakes

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, April 16-Thouands were homeless and the dead and injured still were uncounted today as the government rushed poet. aid to stricken cities and towns of even states in the wake of devastating shocks in Mexico's southern earthquake belt yesterday. Communications were crippled and the full magnitude of the property destruction and human toll, espe-

cially in the more remote sections nay not be known for days. Colima, capital of Colima state, 275 miles west of México City, appeared to be hardest hit of the owns able to communicate with the apital. Governor Pedro Torres Ortiz

adioed that half of the city's 15,000 for the wedding. dioed that half of the city's 15,000 residents were homeless, dead, or njured. Colima volcano, near Colima

erupted, Governor Ortiz said, kind-ling forest fires that seriously menaced the shattered city. Mexico City sustained damage estimated unofficially at more than .000.000 pesos when heavy shocks wrecked buildings and started a fire

square block. The tremblor, which began with viclent shocks lasting five minutes in Colima, tapering off in a series of lessor tremors, apparently centered in the historic earthquake center of Chilpancingo, about 50 miles inland from the Pacific coast resort town of Acapulco.

due south of Laredo, Texas.) Destruction and undeterm

from Guadalajara; capital of Jalisco state and Mexico's second largest city: Manzanillo, important Pacific

second one for the special election by Tulia with "El Cristo," Pampa, coast port; and a dozen other cities Here Tomorrow across the country-as far east as

Mr. Carman rehearsed his cast er West Munargo reported by wire-

Victim In Spearman Slaying Identified MARION, Ind., April 16 (AP)-The search for the slayer of a woman

Irish Want To ound bludgeoned to death near Spearman, Texas, March 20. widened oday after the victim was tentative-

**Enlist After** identified as a former Marion Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks of Hans-ford county, Texas, asserted here

Nazi Bombing yesterday that the woman, accord-ing to tentative identification, was Mrs. Robert E. Lawrence. (By The Associated Press) BELFAST, Northern Ireland

She was known in Marion as Mrs Leota Frances Murphy, 45, who April 16—The Nazi air force swept across northern Ireland like a torwent to Chicago March 10 for a mail-order marriage. Mrs. Murphy's nado last night leaving a wide path of death and demolition acquaintances said that she had corresponded with a California man through Belfast and smaller whose name was supplied by a Milwaukee matrimonial agency, and towns and even isolated farms of the six counties. had arranged to meet him in Chicago

Full AP Leased Wire

Mrs. Murphy sold her household goods before leaving. Later, post-cards telling of her honeymoon in Mexico were received by friends here. Mrs. Murphy contributed po-

ms to Marion newspapers and had published a book of poetry. Sheriff Wilbanks and Deputy L. Carter traced the victim's shoes o a Marion store. The sheriff said that the identity was established by in the industrial area which leveled Mrs. Murphy's brother, Rolla Pace of Jonesboro, and a friend, Mrs. John

Williams of Marion, after examining photographs of the body. The officers left yesterday for Chiago, carrying a John Doe warrant. man about 50 or 60 years old is being sought for questioning. The woman's body was found in a roadide ditch between Spearman and the Oklahoma border.

(Chilpancingo is about 700 mil **Navy Recruiting** 

numbers of casualties were reported

L. Inge, justice of the peace. Victims were Mrs. Clifford Davis year-old attorney general Gerald C. 2:30. Crowell's at 3:30, and Spur's borders on the Gulf of Mexico. The master of the U.S. Steam-

to enlist in the United States navy. the smaller stage at West Texas of dust was seen to mushroom from ment of the postoffice.

A. N. Dearing, navy recruiting of-

ficer from Wichita Falls, will be in

Pampa all day Thursday to inter-

Officer Will Be

Nazis Admit **Blitz Meeting** Resistance

Climatic Battle To Decide Fate Of Balkans

(By The Associated Press) Wide-open battle flamed along the entire British front in Greece today, and the Germans acknowledged that Hitler's blitzkrieg invasion was meeting "stubborn" resistance after previously asserting that the Allies were in headlong retreat.

"Our troops are now in contact with the enemy along the whole of our front in Greece," the British middle east command said tersely. It was apparent that a climactic truggle which may decide the fate of the Aegean kingdom was fast de-

A tour of the worst of Belfast's veloping. bombed areas showed that hun-dreds of working class homes had DNB, the official German news agency, said hundreds of British been shattered in the four-hour prisoners, including engineers-from raid. Many persons were killed in a direct hit on a bomb shelter. the English Midlands, Australia and New Zealand-had been captured by Several hospitals and churches Nazi infantry in "hard fighting" in and newspaper plants were hit by high explosives which fell also on the mountains.

British quarters in Athens said residential and shopping areas, ac-cording to an official communique. German panzer spearheads were executing savage thrusts, but de-Commenting on the aftermath of clared that nowhere had they overhe attack, the communique said: shot the new Allied defense line. "The recruiting officers are be-

The apparent collapse of Yugoieged this morning." slavia, coupled with a 65-mile Ger-man break into northern Greece, Belfast is capital of northern Treand, part of the united kingdom. gave a darker turn to events for the The raiders came over in waves, Allies, however, in the 11-day-old dropping flares which the ground battle of the Balkans. defenses machine-gunned. At one

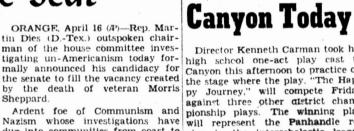
London conceded that the situa time the whole sky was lighted up tion in Yugoslavia was bad. So extensive were the fires in

Hitler's high command reported the capture of Sarajevo, central Yugoslavia, where the assasina-tion of Archduke Franz Ferdinand touched off the 1914-18 World War, and declared that "thousands of Serbs" were surrendering.

The British likewise acknowledged that the pressure of Nazi panzer divisions-striking on the Allied right flank and pouring through the lofty Siatista pass to easier terrain to the

First work on building the Cuysouth-was increasing violently. ler underpass is due to start Mon-The Greek legation in London asday, it was announced at vesterview anyone from this area desiring day's meeting of the city commisserted, however, that several "weak and doomed" Greek forts, isolated sion. The work will consist of taking and doomed" Greek forts, isolated in eastern Macedonia when the

up the two main line tracks of the Germans captured Salonika, were



Ardent foe of Communism and pionship plays. The winning play Nazism whose investigations have will represent the Panhandle re-Parents of children exposed to 11, escaping unharmed in the trag-

Texas. His announcement was the ny doctor. "The measles epidemic in Pampa L. Inge, justice of the peace." was returned in the deaths by Nat which must be held before July 9. First to announce was Texas' 33-will be stand of the stand of the

Dr. Brown said today. "We cannot and her father, Steve Brawner, Mann, former Southern Methodist at 4:30 p.m. urge too greatly that parents and Spanish-American War veteran who university football star. Names of a Mr. Carma urge too greatly that parents and children take the utmost precau-tions to prevent further spread. The older a measles epidemic becomes,

Davis. 39, whose death was termed candidates.

ORANGE, April 16 (AP)-Rep. Martin Dies (D.-Tex.) outspoken chair-man of the house committee investigating un-Americanism today for-

as a possible senatorial candidate in week. District championships were won

all of 1938 Dies firs

the big, blond Texan, authorizing

ate approval" of the legislative pro-

gram recommended by the commitee "which must be enacted to safe-

guard our future against enemies

that threaten from within and from

He will open his campaign at

Following is his statement in part

There's a wealth of information

to be obtained by the boys-if they

will simply take this opportunity.

Each boy from 11 to 15 years old.

who intends to enter the derby, to

be held here July 17-18, should not miss a single session of the clinic

which will be held weekly for five

Last year there were 66 boys who

Dies announced he planned

Greenville Saturday at 3 p. m.

the investigation

investigation.

Director Kenneth Carman took hi high school one-act play cast to mally announced his candidacy for Canyon this afternoon to practice on the senate to fill the vacancy created the stage where the play. "The Hapby the death of veteran Morris py Journey." will compete Friday against three other aistrict cham-

Congress allowed \$25,000 for the by; Betty Plank, Beulah Kirby.

From that day, Dies' name has hit play, "Overtones," won the district

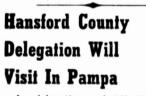
page one with increasing frequency and regional and competed at the

as the activities of the committee state. Local observers believe that

The city health physician said that a suicide by the inquest verdict. jumped into the national spotlight many people regard measles as a died a few minutes after being hoswhen the house committee of which minor affliction. In cases where pitalized.

he was chairman turned on the heat. an epidemic has run for a long time Five shots from a 45 nistol had He was noted in congress then as an the cases become more serious and pierced the chest of Brawner, apare more likely to develop serious parently as he slept, and one shot alien-baiter, but the growing interest in alleged Communistic and complications that may even result had gone through the heart of Mrs. Nazi activities in the United States Davis. The bodies were on beds in separate bedrooms and Davis lay in death, he stated. that year was followed by the pas-sage of a resolution, introduced by Ma Kirby; Wayne Fade, Pa Kirby

WICHITA FALLS. April 16 (P)-



mortally wounded on the floor beside the bed in which his wife died when officers came to the home. Davis was wounded in the right temple and heart, apparently by a .22 repeater rifle. No motive for the shootings was ascribed by investigators.

stepped up. Many of his hearings this year's play is one of the best A delegation of 100 Hansford Funeral plans were not immediwere held in Texas, and political ob- he has ever directed. The last time county residents, accompanied by ately announced but relatives said servers felt that the resultant homea play directed by Mr. Carman won the prize-winning Spearman High that the bodies of Mrs. Davis and state publicity might some day asthe state championship was in 1937 ol band, will visit in Pampa her father probably would be taken sist in a senatorial campaign by the Friday morning to advertise the to Eastland for burial. second annual Hansford County Billie Massey, 11-year-old son of 40-year-old Orange representative. 500 Attend Miami "In the forum of the senate T will

Celebration to be held at Spearman on April 25. Billie Massey, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Davis by a former marriage asleep in a twin bed near that of his for these principles on Americanism

The visitors are scheduled to ar- father, gave police an eye-witness upon which Texas was founded and to carry on under a commission rive in Pampa at 10 o'clock. They version of the shooting of the aged will be met at the city limits by a man. He fled to a neighbor's home from all the people of this state this vital work which is essential police escort and city and chamber after five shots had been fired. of commerce officials who will lead The two-year-old son of Mrs. to the security of our free institu- night when 50 Pampa business and them to the 100 block on North Davis, Eddie Joe Massey, was playtions," Dies said in a statement ac- professional men made a goodwill companying his announcement Cuyler street where a program will ing on the bed beside the body of his be presented by the Spearman band mother when police arrived. He said membership in the senate The would "Afford me a greater opporand Hansford county residents will father of the two children died here

was recommended to the house today

The measure has already been ap-

by its game and fish committee

proved by the senate.

in 1939. tell about the celebration The celebration will include a band promenade, rodeo, implement Committee Advocates show and other entertaining fea-**Prairie Chicken Bill** tures

Pampans are invited by the good-AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-One step will committee of the chamber of nearer final passage, a bill extendcommerce to be on hand to welcome ing the statewide closed season on the visitors. prairie, chickens until Sept. 1, 1946.

Boys May Apply For **Vacancies At NYA Resident Center** 

With the completion of the renovation of the dormitory of the National Youth Administration's Resident Center for Boys on the campus of West Texas State college, Canyon, the youth personnel will be increased by approximately 20 boys. Harold V. Hamilton, Amarillo Area Di-

rector announced today. Boys at the Resident Center are offered an opportunity to receive

work experience and related training in construction, airplane and auto mechanics, lathe work, riveting welding, etc. They are paid \$30 I Heard . . . . monthly from which \$18 is deducted for room, board, laundry, hospi-

talization, recreational facilities and From Dee Graham. former Pam minor items. From their salary they have \$12 for spending money.

pan now residing in Detroit and flying for TWA between Detroit Applications to fill the vacancies and Cincinnati, and he said he enwill be taken during the next few days and youths wishing to apply joyed his recent visit in the Panhandle even though eastern weather for entrance should write imme-

diately the Division of Youth Per-sonnel, National Youth Administra-tion, P. O. Box 2369, Amarillo, Tex-es.

State college, he decided it would be First reports from Colima said nubetter to spend the afternoon in re nerous smaller towns around the hearsing on it

Dorace Jean Caldwell, Caroline Kir-

Last year, Mr. Carman's one-act

**Good Will Program** 

the city had been razed and that Members of the cast are: Philip Silcott, stage manager, who also See EARTHQUAKES, Page 3 plays the roles of Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs.

Hobmeye, service station attendant Late News and two others; Clara Mae Lemm Charles Erickson, Arthur Kirby

CAIRO, Egypt, April 16 (AP)-British general headquarters said today that the Duke of Aosta, Italian viceroy to Ethiopia, had sent an envoy (apparently to negotiate surrender) to the British headquarters in southern Ethiopia

ELECTRA, April 16. (P)-One person was killed and five injured in an auto-truck crash east of here today. Killed instantly was Ben Floyd Eudy, 26, of Turkey, driver of the

His wife was seriously injured.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 16 (AP) More than 500 persons filled the -Three navy fliers were killed to-Miami high school auditorium last day when a torpedo bomber attached to the aircraft cartier Enterprise crashed into the bay near trip to that city and joined with North Island. Miami in presenting an interesting and entertaining program. It was The dead were:

tunity to secure the necessary sen- one of the many goodwill trips Ensign Edgar Bruce Towley, piplanned for this year by the good-will committee of the Pampa lot, of Long Beach, Calif. Harry J. Roy, 24, first class seaman, Mansura, La.

Chamber of Commerce. William L. Rcse, 25, radioman. Nearly every large business house San Diego.

in Pampa was represented at last night's gathering. Next trip will be on Tuesday night of next week but start a swing over Texas next week.

the city to be visited has not been Barron And Brady named

#### Will Be Soloists The visitors to Miami were welcomed by E. M. Ballengee, superintendent of Miami schools. The Mi

Here Monday Night ami high school band, directed by Hugh Harman, then gave an excep A musical treat awaits Pampans tionally entertaining concert.

L. L. Stone of the Pampa goodwill in the concert to be given here Mon-committee responded to the address day night by the Amarillo Philof welcome annd introduced Frank harmonic orchestra starting at 8 Foster, who acted as master of cereo'clock in the high school auditormonies and leader of an enthusiastic lum. Soloists will be Robert Louis Barsing-song.

ic, of which the meeting Saturday is the first session, will be devoted In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday

Midnight

a. m.

1 p. m. day's

Clarence Brady, planist. Compositions heard will be those of Mozart. Mendelssohn, Bruck, Grieg, Hadley, and German. Mr. Barron, who is also conductor of the Amarillo Junior symphony orchestra, is an American conductor and concert violinist of distinguished reputation. He is a new-comer to this section of the country, having spent the last 22 years on the Pacific coast as a conductor, violinist and music educator This will be his first appearance as violinist in the Panhandle

During the past years Mr. Bar-ron has appeared as violin soloist and conductor up and down the Pa-cific coast, from Seattle to Los

ron, the orchestra conductor, and

All navy enlistments are volun Santa Fe. skidding them off to the tary and the citizens of this county south, while work on that part of the underpass is done. have just cause to be proud of these When that is finished, the tracks men as the navy has very high re-

will then be replaced on the origcruit qualification standards. In addition to physical and mental ex- inal line. While the work is in progress, aminations, the navy requires character and employment or school refthe Cuyler street crossing will have erences covering a period of at least to be blocked.

with flares drifting earthward.

Belfast and elsewhere that Dublin,

neutral Eire's capital, sent fire

equipment to aid the fighters in the north.

Work On Underpass

**To Start Monday** 

The announcement of the start two years. Notarized consent of of construction was made as L. R. parents of applicants under 21 years Barker of Bell & Braden, the conf age must be obtained. Age limits are from 17 to 31 years tractors, Supt. C. B. Ashford, Sim nd all applicants must furnish birth Kelley, and Victor Schmidt, district

4 resident engineer, Texas Highway crtificate or other satisfactory department, all of Amarillo, met See NAVY OFFICER, Page 3 briefly with the city commission.

## Four Members Of Haggard Family, Born In Winchester, Ky., Register

Old-timers of Pampa but still na- | ers arrived. Mr. Showers is a natives of Kentucky, four brothers and sisters, ail natives of Winchester, Carman would like to know the

Ky., registered today in the native name of the town he came from. state canvass for the Top O' Texas Roy E. Showers, Jr., was born at Folks Fiesta. Bartlesville, Okla. But where was

These native Kentuckians are Mrs. Showers born? We need a John Haggard, Bush Haggard and blank from her, too-we recognized their sisters, Mrs. N. L. Welton and that copper-plat handwriting of that copper-plat handwriting of Mrs. Rebecca Berryman. They came hers, too

to the Panhandle years ago with A blank from a member of the their parents. John Haggard is Baer family, one of the best-known county commissioner of precinct in this community, was received No. 2. this morning. The Baer family came Kenneth Carman who was the to Pampa long before anybody first native of Illinois to register thought of oil being here. Carl H.

was at The News this morning when See FOUR MEMBERS, Page 3 the blank filled in by Roy E. Show-

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You Have Any Articles of Interest From Your Native State That	
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tillery and dive-bombing attacks. Information reaching London indicated that Yugoslavia no longer had unified control over her armies.

but it was believed that they would continue to fight as guerillas. German high The comman which last week asserted that the Serb army was "destroyed," declared

today: "The remnants of the Serbian army are nearing dissolution. The number of prisoners and the amount f booty is increasing hourly."

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian troops had captured Yugoslavia's chief naval base at Split in a 240-mile thrust down the Adriatic seacoast, and that the town of Erseke, Albania, 30 miles south of fallen Corizza, had been retaken from the Greeks. The Fascists were said to be pressing on toward the nearby Greek frontier, rapidly ap-

See NAZIS ADMIT, Page 3

War Flashes CHUNGKING, China, April 16

(AP)-It was reliably disclosed today that Moscow had informed the Central Chinese government that Soviet Russian aid to China i being continued.

LONDON, April 16 (AP)-The British navy has gone into action against the Axis threat to Egypt, against the Axis intervent to hight, the admiralty announced tonight, and Italian-German "operations on the Libyan coast are being constantly and successfully harasbombardment from his 's ships."

O, Egypt, April 16 (AP)military sources said to-that in the struggle with rces at the Egyptian fron-Libyan strong point, Cort o, had changed hands seves before the British fin aptured it.

ement said the British had fully attacked the rear of sition in the (

IN, April 16 (AP)-The his

See DIES, Page 3 **Boys Can Profit From Attending All Sessions Of Soap Box Clinic** 

without."

Pampa boys who attend the meet-ing to be held at 10 o'clock Satur- Box derby in as fast as possible, day morning at the Rex theater and each part of the soap box clinwon't be subjected to a long-windic, of which the meeting Saturday

weeks.

ed program. The idea is to get as many registo giving the boys some brass-tack trations for the third annual Pamideas on how to build their model automobile racers.

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## Junior High P-TA CHIC IS HER LONG SUIT

## **Activities** For Year Reviewed

The theme, "Just Friends," of the high school Parent-Teacher Associat'on for the year 1940-41 was suggested by the program commit-, tee headed by Mrs. Burl Graham, first vice-president, with Doris Tay-lor, president of the high school Student Council, and a representa-tive from each class, Helen Dudley, senior; Gret'n Ann Bruton, junior; and Jack Morehead, assisting.

Principal Doyle F. Osborne also served on this committee and six ling programs have been the result of their work with one more. a joint program with Junior High school P.-T.A., planned for May 1. One social meeting was held in September in the form of a watermelon feast. Five regular and two special executive board meetings have been held. The Association has sent birthday and Founder's Day offering both to state and national Dues have been paid to Tri-County Council and City Council. A five dollar tuberculosis bond was purchased during the drive.

On March 26, a 15-minute program was given over Station KPDN under the direction of Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, with Helen Dudley as a leader of a panel the other members being Betty Plank and Vera von Bruvnow

The Association numbers 68 members with an average attendance of 45 at each meeting, Prizes for attendance have been awarded each month. Five members have completed the required 12 hours to receive Parent-education certificates, which will be awarded at the district conference in Dumas. Seven members scribe to the Texas State magazine and four subscribe to the National Parent-Teacher magazine The Association tied Horace Mann P.-T.A. for the attendance award at the City Council school of instruction, and 17 members were in attendance at the last Tri-County Council meeting. The high school association has

had for its major project this year a closer cooperation of parent, teacher, and students. By securing cooperation of the students, the P.-T.A. feels that the entire membership and others will benefit by the clos knit association brought about by these contacts.

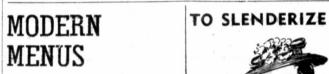
Officers for this year were president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell; vicepresident, Mrs. Burl Graham; secretary, Mrs. Roy McMillen; treasurer, Miss Zenobia McFarlin; and historian, Mrs. J. H. Dehnert. City Council representatives were Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. C. E. Simmons County Council representatives, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Ernest Crane, and Mrs. John Brandon.

Chairmen include membership Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; publicity. Mrs. J. M. Turner; finance, Mrs. Claude Lard; hospitality, Mrs. T. S. Bunting; room representatives. Mrs. J. M. Miller; and Founders' Day. Mrs. F. M. Culberson. Principal Osborne served on all committees.

LeFors Fine Arts Club Members Meet With Mrs. Reed Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 16-Mrs. W. I. Gilbert and Mrs. R. V. Reed were hos-



THE long jacket suit, which looks like a dress, is new in the spring fashion picture. This smart model, with knife-pleated skirt and gold-rimmed buttons down the front of the long, fitted jacket, has a collarless neckline, edged with crisp white pique The interesting navy wool has a vertically ribbed surface.



By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Housewives far from the sea can have oysters and scallops and other sea-food today in frozen form OYSTERS AND SCALLOPS LOUISIANA

(Serves 8 to 10) One-half chopped onion, 1 clove garlic, chopped, 1-4 cup chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 4 cups wa-ter,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt, dash of cayenne, 1-8 teaspoon chili powder, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup uncooked rice, box guick-frozen scallops, thawed, 1 box quick-frozen oysters, thawed. Saute onion, garlic, and green pep-

ed. Add tomatoes, water, salt, cav-

enne, chili powder, and sugar, and

gently 30 minutes. Add scallops and

cook 10 minutes. Add oysters and

STEWED HADDOCK WITH

VEGETABLES

#### THE PAMPA NEWS---

Boys And Girls Asked Tete-A-Tete Club **To Enter Original** Work In Exhibit

The deadline for receiving entries to the Young Panhandle Painters and Craftsman exhibit to be held in Amarillo, April 20-28, under the sponsorship of the Panhandle Artist Group, will be Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Amarillo hotel a din-

o'clock in the Amarino noter will be announced the names of the chil-phy, Rovena Palmitter, Clarice de dren receiving blue ribbons on their articles in the exhibit to be held in the Hunsley Building at Sixth and Stotts, and Ada Arthur Taylor streets in Amarillo.

The exhibit is to foster, promote, and encourage the development and skill in the arts and crafts furnished by Glenn Dawson. among the talented young boys and girls of the Panhandle area of Texas as well as to give these young Beatrice Stotts, Dorothy Campbell, artists and craftsmen an oppor-tunity to exhibit their work before phy, Rovena Palmitier, June Reed, the public annually.

Any boy or girl between the ages Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 16 years may enter ex-hibits, all of which must be original more an individual exhibitor not Kelly, Beatrice Stotts, Jack Fade, work of an individual exhibitor, not Mary Lee Strange, Richard Kena school or group project or copy prepared for the exhibit. Types of material to be displayed

are original paintings; plastic arts such as modeling, carving, various Jones, Tom Roach, R. G. Candler, types of sculptor; craft, leather, Ed Terrel, Chief Carlisle metal craft, and jewelry; industrial designing and model making, model airplane, model boat, automobile, Raymond Belmitter, time to Martine, kite, textile, designing, mechanical Inez Shaw, Doris Taylor, Leon Holtoys, and photography.

and who would like to exhibit their work, are asked to contact either Mrs. James A. Bush, president, 1709 Taylor street, Amarillo; or Maude Fletcher, chairman of exhibit, 104 Vineyard Manor, Amarillo.



THURSDAY LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Elaine Dawson at 6:30 o'clock. Thuraday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mackie Greer, 128 South Nelson street. Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Betty McAfee at 7 o'clock. Orchis sorarity will meet in the home of Miss Borothy White at 7:30 o'clock. Gillis will be co-hostesses at the meeting of Otderse in the home of Miss Purdy. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock to rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Cub Mayfair will have a regular meet-ing. Rusiness and Professional Women's club

a o'clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held in the home of Mrs. J. L. You go to the airport ready to led by Mrs. E. G. Barrett. take a sleeper plane and realize that Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning you haven't your nightwear and toilet artcles in a small enough bag to keep with you-SATURDAY sarure between the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con-tarte out your toothbrush?

need on the flight?

Answers

lution-(b). Airlines will supply

A plant which yielded potatoes

underground and tomatoes above

ground was produced by Luther

**Entertains With Dance At Hotel** Members of the Tete-A-Tete club met in the home of Miss Louise Stotts Monday evening for a busi-

AMBER ACCENT

ness session. After refreshments were served by the hostess, the group attended the theater. Attending were Misses Mary Lee

Cordova, Bonnie Fricke, Marcella Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, Louise On Saturday evening a pre-Easter dance was given by the club in the Schneider hotel when music was Members attending were Louise Stotts, Ada Arthur, Bonnie Fricke,

and Betty Jo Tackwell. nedy, Mary Margaret Gribbon, R. L. Edmonson, L. J. Halter, Joe Car-gile, Jr., Maxine Holt, Junior Brown, Pete Dunaway, Kenneth Lard,

eys, and photography. Persons interested in the exhibit McKinney, Bill Adams, Harold Gillespie, Bill Ward, Hoyt Rice, Jack Hessey, Marguerite Kirchman, Ray Tommie Solomon, Vergie Wyatt, Carl Camp, Harris Hawkins, Roy Showers, Betty Plank. Fred Burdick, Buddy Dunn, Mel-

vin Clark, Colleen Bergin, Clint Doolen, Jean Chisholm, Doyle Lane, Betty Jean Myers, Jerry Kerbow Eddie Vollmert, June Aulbert, X. L. Fulton, Vera von Brunow, Bob Andis, Glenn Stafford, Jeane Knox, John Knox, Erlan Eller, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Norman Spark-

man. James Evans, Ray Redman, J. M.

Amarada Baptist

Amarada Baptist church was held recently at the church with Mrs. E. B. Davis conducting a business session in the morning.

J. A. Meek, James Mercer,

Central Baptist church was conduct-

The opening song, "What a

C. A. Jones preceded the Bible study

lesson taught by Mrs. H. E. John-

At the next meeting a study of

the book, "Mecca," will be conducted.

Present were Mmes John Brown-

ing, M. C. Mercer, Charles Hunter,

C. A. Jones, H. E. Johnson, Wood

Overall, E. A. Harris, and the hos-

son was leader and the meditation

was presented by Mrs. W. T. Cole

tess, Mrs. C. C. Miller.

son.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meets ing. Business and Professional Women's club will have a recreation night at 7:30 o'-clock in the city club rooms. A regular meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held. Joll Dozen Sewing club will sponsor a card party. FRIDAY **FRIDAY ITRUTTIOUTS ITR** Y.W.A., G.A. and W.M.S. was plan-It's a most unusual finger wave

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941 **Miss Jeffries** 

## Hostess At BGK **Meeting Tuesday**

At a regular business meeting of B.G.K. club in the home of Miss Claudine Jeffries Tuesday evening, Miss Catherine Pearce presided over the session in which a report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr.

Mrs. Wayne Phelps is representative to the Girl Scout co for the troop sponsored by the club. Present were Mmes. George Pol-lard, Jack Smith, Gaston Harbor, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., E. L. McCarty, Bill Gray, Skeet Wise, Wayne Phelps; and Misses Idabelle Wagnon, Lucille Bell, Freda Bar-rett, Betty Jo Thurman, Mary Gayord Booth, Claudine Jeffries, and Catherine Pearce.

Next Tuesday evening the group will meet with Miss Mary Gaylord Booth

### **Collegiate Class Entertained With Breakfast Recently**

Entertaining members and guests of Collegiate class of First Baptist church, a breakfast was given at the Schneider hotel recently.

The group attended the regular neeting of the class following the breakfast.

Guests at the breakfast were Norma Jean McKinney, Gail Ross, Car-roll Ligon, Irene Davis, Grover Foster, and Lois Sperry. Members attending were Misses Mary Jean Ross, Adeline Hollar, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Irene Dunn, Fern Cagle, and the teacher, Miss Mary Gartner,

Voting Machines To Be Used By Bexar County

AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)-The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the right of the Bexar county (San Anonio) commissionersc ourt to amend its budget so as to provide for voting machines.

### **Double Help for** WOMEN!

When periodic functional distress begins to make you miserable, why not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help relieve periodic

distress, start 3 days before "the time" and follow directions. Second:



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FRIDAYon an airplane?and led the women in a round<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>colock in the office of Mrs.<br/>Julia E. Kelley for the final practice<br/>before the district meeting.<br/>Pampa Garden elub will have a flower<br/>schange at the home of Mrs. R. W<br/>Tucker. 512 North Ward street, between<br/>9:15 and 10 o'clock.<br/>Harvester Mothers club will meet in the<br/>home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell with Mrs.<br/>Allen and Mrs. Hollis as hostesses.<br/>Knitting class of Red Cross will meet<br/>at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.And no wave will get deeper and<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>club Wilh and a flower"<br/>at may passengers smoke when<br/>traveling by plane?And no wave will get deeper and<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>club Wilh are a flower"<br/>at may passengers smoke when<br/>traveling by plane?And no wave will get deeper and<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>club Wilh are a flower"<br/>at raveling by plane?03. May passengers smoke when<br/>traveling by plane?3. May passengers smoke when<br/>tarealing the flight?and led the women in a round<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>club True, Salacious Liter-<br/>at raveling by plane?And no wave will get deeper and<br/>table discussion of "The True Dis-<br/>club Wilh are the women who<br/>have the instead with<br/>the challenge to be true to the dis-<br/>cipleship in this day when there is<br/>such a need for Christian Witnessing. Prayer was<br/>sotrel.0What would you do if—<br/>Yu go to the airport ready to<br/>to the airport ready to<br/>to to the airport ready to<br/>to to the airport ready to<br/>to the airport ready to<br/>to to the airport ready to<br/>to to the airport ready to<br/>to to the airport ready to<br/>to the airport r

Present were Mmes. E. B. Davis, tractive, frothy ones that can be

NECKLACE, bracelet, lapel hower and earrings of glowing and ber are chic with this casual spring ensemble. The longer length jacket and the knife-pleated skirt are of violet flannel. The sweater blouse is pale cream, and the fringed scarf-turban is violet, cream and green plaid. GLORIFYING WMS Has Business, YOURSELF Luncheon, Program By ALICIA HART

JECKLACE, bracelet, lapel flower and earrings of glowing am-

A monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Woman's Missionary society Nine times out of ten the real reason you can't seem to manage your new coiffure between visits to the hairdresser is because you give A special program on "The Evils it almost no attention except for an of Alcohol" to be sponsored by the occassional combing.

es recently to the LeFors Fine Arts club in the home of Mrs. Reed. The program topic was "Famous bring to a boil. Stir in rice and cook Women on American Stage Today.' with Miss Clara Anderson as leader. Talks given were: "Helen Hayes," by Miss Ariel Williams; "Gertrude Lawrence," by Mrs. J. E. Frost; and STEWED HADDOCK WITH 'Katherine Cornell." by Miss Goldie Potts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Joe Champian, Charles Ear-hart, Merrill Ellis, J. D. Fonburg. spoon lemon juice, 1 cup sliced on-J. E. Frost, J. E. Mallow, John Rankin, and Rex Reeves; Misses Clara quick-frozen or fresh lima beans Anderson, Ruth Darnell, Margaret Dunlop, Ila Mae Hastings, Myrtle ned tomatoes, 1 sprig parsley, 3-4 Lilly Mildred Matteson Goldie Potts Maidee Thompson. Ariel Williams. and the hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Reed.

#### Wiener Roast Given For Young People Special To The NEWS

Tubbs



Quick - Put a Few Drops of Vicks Varto-nol up your nose at the first miffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold und let its stimulating action and Nabefore serving.



servings. Sprinkle with mixture of 1 teaspoon salt and lemon juice Saute onions in olive oil 5 minutes Add frozen lima beans, carrots, tomatoes, parsley, 3-4 teaspoon salt, sugar, pepper and cook 10 minutes LEFORS, April 16 - A group of Place haddock on vegetables, cover, young people was entertained with and cook gently 20 minutes, or until

blespoons flour.

barb, 2 tablespoons sugar, vanilla up in small-patterned silk print, flat wafer pie crust. Blend sweetened condensed milk.

rhubarb which has been drained. Pour into pie plate (9-inch) lined vards of 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send

Female ostriches sit on their eggs at day; males at night





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Robert Matteson. Carl Ogden, Floyd tablespoons lemon juice. 2 eggs, sep- gathers, to melt away the pounds Stevens, Joan Johnson, and Jo arated, 1 cup freshly stewed rhu- and emphasize your height. Make it

> crepe, or dark sheers. It's easy! lemon juice, and egg yolks. Fold in

with vanilla wafer pie crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill





WEDNESDAY

covered dish luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Willis Denham. Names for poke pals were re-drawn and lunch was served to Eula Johnson. Flo Longbrake, Pau-line Denham, Violet Dunham, Ethel Gallegher, Mrs. Zugar, and one guest, Mrs. Maud Melton. The next meeting will be held in the home of Violet Dunham.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will Sub Deb club will have a skating party receding a slumber party at the home f Miss Frankie Foster. Junior American Legion auxiliary will (b) Ask the ticket agent at the start of your trip for an overnight bag in which to put the things you Bible Study Lesson bag in which to put the things you Bible Study Lesson

MONDAY

MONDAY Mrs. F. E. Shelhamer will be hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi sorority at a meeting to be held in the city club rooms at 7:80 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 1. Ring for the stewardess. 2. Give it to the stewardess to hang C. Miller. up in the rear of the plane.

4. Yes. Unless the trip is so bumpy Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 belt. clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary 5. Yes. And she will mail your letters for you at the next stop. Best "What Would You Do" so-

society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Three circles of Calvary Baptist Wom-an's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Methodist Woman's Society of an Service will meet in circles at

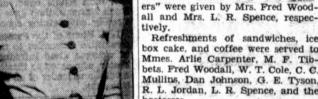
THESDAY

gathers, to melt away the pounds and emphasize your height. Make it up in small-patterned silk print, flat crepe, or dark sheers. It's easy! Pattern No. 8930 is designed in even sizes 34 to 50. Size 36, 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. TUESDAY Miss Mary Gaylord Booth will be host-ess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Varietas Study club members will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.

arby. Members of Twentieth Century club Members of Twentieth Century club ill meet at 2:45 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-ure club will be held at 3 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. John Ketler. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 130 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed unicen







Refreshments of sandwiches, ic box cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. Arlie Carpenter, M. F. Tibbets. Fred Woodall, W. T. Cole, C. C. Mullins, Dan Johnson, G. E. Tyson, R. L. Jordan, L. R. Spence, and the hostesses. SPRING CLOSET ACCESSORIES Buying a new spring wardrobe automatically stimulates interest in

rejuvenating the clothes closet. Scrubbing and airing and fresh paper on the shelves take care of necessary routine; new sachet boules, satin-covered sachet hangers, hat and accessory boxes with sachet pillows add a pleasant fragrance as well as a luxury appear ance. Closet fitting counters show a varied assortment in lovely pas-

a varied assortment in lovely pas-tel colors, many in unusual pack-ages, that make fascinating gifts. New this year are matching acces-sories of red, white and blue, scent-ed with a fragrant composition of honeysuckle, jasmine and gardenia.

Joe Mullin, E. G. Barrett, H. B. tied turban-fashion, or invisible ones which don't show at all. They brush Knapp, J. L. Burba, G. W. Wells, and their hair regularly-with upward (a) Decide there is nothing much Louise Fray and John David Meek, and outward strokes, which do a wave more good than harm. WEARING A HAT CAN BE A HELP Furthermore, they have an occasional scalp treatment-to keep the A meeting of Lottie Moon circle hair soft and manageable and the of Woman's Missionary society of scalp free from bits of dry cuticle. They have learned to coax waves ed this week in the home of Mrs. C. back into place after a swim or a long drive in an open car. If they 3. Yes, except during take-offs and Friend," was played by Betty Ruth pect to be able to go hatless and Norris on the accordion, after which Mrs. M. C. Mercer led in prayer. The still look well groomed. If and when all women realize business session conducted by Mrs. that a coiffure requires at least as much attention as clothes and make-

They wear hair nets at night-at-

up, we'll see fewer straggling ends crooked waves and generally unbecoming hair-do's.

NEW TYPE CLOTHES HANGER. Right now to keep your new spring suit in shape, and later on to keep slack suits tidy, is a new type clothes hangar of heavy gay-colored enameled wire. Merely pinch its arms to contract the hanger's shoulders to nsert the skirt. As you release, their light pressure holds the skirt firmly 2 Children .... 11c automatically adjusting to waistband size. There is no necessity for clips A NIGHT CLUB ... WHERE or pins to mark the fabric, as the rubber-covered ends that hold the skirt prevent slipping. The hanger

will also accommodate your jacket and either jacket or skirt may be removed separately.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 1941

### **Sinnett Asked Many Questions**

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More questions Pampans are ask-ing and Sinnett is answering are the 1941 season on May 18, it was More questions Pampans are askpublished in the list below. Sinnett, appearing twice daily on the LaNora Boat club members in the county rest of the week. He will hold a Owens was elected secretary to sucat the LaNora.

Q. Should we stay here or go back to Oklahoma? Mr. E. D. C. A. Your company will resume operations soon and you will have permanent work here. I see you remaining here.

Q. Where is my uncle that has Two en gone for four years? Miss F. the other 40 feet long, have been built by the club but 40 more 55-R.L. A. He is working for a utilities

gallon oil barrels are needed to float company in St. Louis. Write to him he docks. Anyone having a barrel or barrels who will give them to the club can take them to McConnell

#### Sinnett Free Question Coupon

be welded and painted. L. Horn of LeFors will give everyone donating Each day during Sinnett's engagement at the LaNora theater he will a barrel a free ride in his new speed answer 15 questions for readers Another meeting to complete plans free Sinnett will select these questions at random, and use for the formal opening will be held initials only in answering. No one on the night of May 6. will know the identity of the **NAVY OFFICER** 

writer but the writer and Sinnett. SEND THEM IN. Mail Questions to SINNETT

in care of THE PAMPA NEWS

Name Question

in care of 2223 Park Ave., and you . I believe, locate him. Q. Will we get oil on the farm 8-

own in East Texas? J. G. As the waiting list in this dis-Yes, the company who leased trict has been exhausted, applicants farm last month will drill the accepted at Pampa are called to the latter part of June and they will navy recruiting station at Wichita get a producing well in their No. 1. Falls for enlistment as soon as nec-Will I go back to work soon? essary papers can be completed. Aft-

Mr. T. G. B. er enlistment they are immediately A new location will be made transferred to the U.S. Naval Train-A. A new location will be called ing Station at San Diego, Calif. to drill this well where they receive a period of train-

Q. How will I come out in the ing before further transfer to ships work I have recently taken up? Miss of the fleet, or to trade schools of E. F the naval service. A. You will be promoted and given

more territory next month with an increase in commissions.

#### **Pastor Returns** From Convention **Held In Dallas**

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless rehampering troops and volunteer resturned from Dallas today where he attended the Baptist State Sunday cue work. school convention, and appeared division of the Southern Pacific railtwice on the program. road said a landslide had blocked An estimated 10,000 people attendthe tracks for a half mile, to a

ed the convention. depth of 36 feet in some places. night at the revival service at the First Baptist church, Rev. Bayless will speak on the subject "A ordered a group of doctors and nurs-Pool Five Times." Services begin at es to deave for Colima by automo-7:45 o'clock bile during the night.

#### All Laxatives can't be Leaders!

Gaping cracks split the sides of buildings in the business section, but A top-seller among laxatives all over the Southwest for years-That's BLACK-DRAUGHT! Why? Pontiac building, where a large sec- Miller, director, and R. G. Hughes. If constipation has you bilious, logy, tion of brick veneer eight stories take some tonight by directions and high peeled off and crashed into FORBIDDEN ENTRY see if it doesn't give you gentle, the street. The five-s

Mainly About NAZIS ADMIT Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at **Be Opened May 18** People Lake McClellan in southwest Gray Three bills totaling \$736.04 were Three bills totaling \$736.04 were approved for payment when the dity commission held its regular meet-ing yesterday afternoon. Smallest of the Germans suffered heavy losses in knifing a 65-mile salient into northern Greece, converging in twin drives from Salonika and Bitolj decided at a meeting of McClellan

A. Cole.

Lake M'Clellan To

docks, one 48 feet long and

Implement Works where they will

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tive service may, if qualified, en-

list in the navy at any time before

actual induction in the army. Such

EARTHOUAKES

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The Colima power dam collapsed

The superintendent of the Colima

President Manuel Avila Camacho

No fatalities and only a few in

juries were reported in Mexico City.

where the quake lasted only 30 sec

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the forests in the area were

roaring mass of flames."

enlistments must be for six years.

of the three was one for \$3.90 to pass. stage, opened his performance here Sunday, and will be in Pampa the Joe Gordon presided. Dr. Adrian Plains Electric company. The oth-There were strong indications, too, DIES Plains Electric company. The out-ers were \$150 to the McKnight com-bany, Amarillo: \$582.04, Southwest-stonewall defense after the Nazi ladies' matinee on Friday morning ceed Bob Craig who has moved to pany, Amarillo; \$582.04, Southwest-College Station. ern Public Service company. break-thre A committee composed of Ray

Visitors at the city commission After jubilantly declaring that the Branscum, Earl McConnell and L. campaign in Greece was becoming a where he has been taking a brief "rout," the Germans subsequently wacation: meeting Tuesday afternoon were Victor Schmidt, district 4 resident Horn was appointed by Commodore Gordon to assist Bert Howell, lake admitted that the blitzkrieg invasion engineer; L. R. Barker, representing concessionaire, in making arrange-Bell & Braden, C. B. Ashford, conwas now meeting "stubborn oposiments for the formal opening which struction superintendent of Bell & and a Nazi spokesman in tion." will include boat races, surf board races, swimming and diving, etc. Braden, and Sim Kelley, all of Ama- Berlin said laconically,

"The Balkan war has entered rillo. All of the members of the city commission were present at yesupon a new phase. "Our army has succeeded in compelling the British forces in

terday's meeting, except Commis-sioner George B. Cree, who was out of town. Greece to make a stand and face us in combat. We have crossed Miss Edna Forward and

their plans." Dorothalee Chaffin of Santa Ana, California, and Miss Jeanette Cole, This appeared to be an oblique ission that the British were not all students of Texas Technological

planning a "Dunkerque" flight from college at Lubbock, spent the week-Greece, as Berlin propaganda had dictm end with Miss Cole's mother, Mrs.

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proaching a junction with the Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hoffer left Monday to make their home in Electra, where Mr. Hoffer has been "forced the enemy to fight near American activities has recommend-Mt. Olympus and the mountains ed a legislative program which was 80 cents, new 60 cents. transferred by the Texas company. Mrs. Hoffer, who is the former Miss west of there. Lucille Cole, has been teaching in

German Stuka dive-bombers were the local Woodrow Wilson school said to have inflicted heavy losses on the Allies "retreating south of "The six other members of ou for several years. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodrow and Servca," a town 18 miles northwest

proof of place and date of birth children and niece of Olney spent of Mt. Olympus. Those enlisted before their 18th birthdate are discharged on the day he Easter holiday with Mr. Wood-In the air war on the western European front, German bombers part in carrying out this program. ow's sister, Mrs. Darling B. Love, before their 21st birthdate. Mer family, 707 East Frederick and family, 707 East Frederick gave northern Ireland its second street. Mr. Woodrow and Mrs. Love intense, widespread attack, and the with criminal records are not accepted. Men registered for selec-

had not seen each other for 12 years. British bombed the north German stankly discuss with the people my A Berger couple was married "unnaval base at Kiel for the 38th time expectedly" in Pampa Monday by since the start of the war ustice of the Peace D. R. Henry. Raids on England were termed Under the impression that the three fairly heavy" with some damage stry but relatively few casualday waiting period was still in efties. Liverpool was among the tar ect, they had not planned on marying the day the license was ob gets most heavily attacked. tained. Finding this could be done. Reports from Berlin said two per the couple, Allen Benson Dean and buildings destroyed in British bomb-Ruth Marie Carroll, appeared before the Pampa justice and were marngs of northern Germany.

On the North African battlefront ried he British reported they had "suc-L. N: Atchison, M. P. Downs, and cessfully attacked" German panzer Guy McTaggart were Pampa Kiwanstriking into Egypt, in the ians who went to Sanford Monday Fort Capuzzo sector, In Libya, just across the frontier from Salum, night for a meeting with the Sanford club.

Egypt "Tampa" and "Pampa" still cause Hitler's high command said briefly rouble. A letter from the war dethat a thrust in the Salum area by partment, public relations office, British armored units, supported by Moffett field, Calif., received here warships, had been repulsed. Salum was addressed "Tampa Morning Tribune, Tampa, Texas." near the coast.

A Rome communique noted: "Op-Harold Cleo Petty of Perryton visrations near Salum are continuing ited in the home of his parents, Mr. as well as the investment of the forplace of Tobruk (Libya) leaving the city in darkness and and Mrs. Luther Petty near McLean. tified He was accompanied back to the

where the enemy is defending hir/-CCC camp near Perryton by his self fiercely, supported by naval parents and sisters who visited in units." The British expressed increased the home of Mrs. Petty's nephew,

optimism that the Axis drive toward the Suez canal had been slowed Ralph Francis. Condition of J. N. Duncan, longime resident, who has been criti- or stopped. cally ill for more than a month, is

In the Balkan campaign, British middle east headquarters announced greatly improved at his home on North Ballard street. tact with the enemy along Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan have rewhole of our front" in Greece. turned from a trip to Austin and Nine large ships were reported lit by bombs in the harbor at the Rio Grande valley.

hit by State convention of the Texas Piraeus, the port for Athens, diveunior Chamber of Commerce opens bombers were said to have scored a tomorrow in El Paso, and will last lirect hit on a large armed transthrough Saturday. Pampa delegates port ship off Yugoslavia's Dalmatian most severely damaged of the city's are Jimmy Dodge, president; B. B coast, and a merchant ship was relarge structures was the \$500,000 Altman, secretary-treasurer;

Bot orted damaged near Brazza island British and Greek forces earlier were said to be in full retreat under the steady pounding of Ger-

The United States, Mexico, Guaman dive bombers and panzer dimala, El Salvador and

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man observers asserted, is being greatly influenced by the rapid dissolution of the Yugoslav armed For Obtaining All that remains of the Yugo nans. Greek front-line dispatches said Germans and Italians and has "n

**License** Plates

For the second time the time lim-it for obtaining 1941 license plates for mmercial motor vehicles has been xtended through April 28. was returned to its owner. April 15, yesterday, was to have

been the deadline, an extension from April 1.

issued from his ranch near Jasper It was not until yesterday afternoon, however, that the Gray county tax assessor collector's office was notified of the latest change. No "I have decided to apply to the people of Texas for promotion to the senate of the United States to reason has been given for the latest extension. Change in fee schedules succeed the beloved Morris Shepwas the reason given for the first.

From D. C. Greer, state engineer "By reason of my long and activ Texas Highway department, Austin, service in congress as the represen-tative of the second congressional came this telegram: "HCR extends registration comdistrict, I feel justified in requestnercial motor vehicles April 28.' ing this promotion, even under the

There is not much change notice- of Newspaper Classified Advertisable in the new fees until they reach the amount for the registration of vehicles of 12,000 pounds or more.

previously asserted. Hitler's high command said fast Mazi mechanized forces "in sharp pursuit" of British and Greek troops "forced the enemy to fight near Mt. Olympus and the memican activities has recommend-The discretion of numer-hitler. Mitter. Mitter. On trucks of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds, there is a five-cent rate reduction; on trailers the reduction is at a 20-cent Mt. Olympus and the memican activities has recommend-The discretion of numer-ous fifth columnists in this country and from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds, there is a five-cent rate reduction; on trailers the reduction is at a 20-cent is her assistant. ends the following Saturday. Mrs. Jessye Stroup is classified advertising manager of The Pampa join in this want ad observance and benefit by using the want ads today and every day this week." ends the following Saturday. On trucks of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds,

tires, in order, 1-6,000 pounds, 40 Mainly About People column. This . I plan to make an active cents, 50 cents; 6.000-8.000, 45 and 60 to cents; 8,001-10,000, 55 and 70 cents. campaign and

10.001-17.000, 65 and 80 cents; 17, 001-24,000, 70 and 90 cents; 24,001 "It will encounter the bitter op- 31,000, 80 cents and \$1; 31,001 and

Trailer Fee Schedule 1-6,001, 30 and 40 cents; 6,001-In addition to Dies and Mann.

8.001 -10.000 wo other lesser-known political fig- 50 and 60 cents; 10,001-17,000, 60 and were killed, others injured and are R. J. (Jack) Ballard of Wichita cents ures have entered the race. They 80 cents; 17,001 and up, 65 and 90 Falls and A. F. Harding of Fort

FOUR MEMBERS

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Kans.

Oklahoma registrations but wants Colorado, Mitchell county. He was admitted to the bar at Marshall, more.

came from Art Sheridan, known popularly to his friends as "Alley Oop."

Another Tennesseean, William

that British troops "are now in con- July 8 to choose a successor to the U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard will find approximately one- urged to fill out the blank below third of the people who voted in last year's primaries powerless to of states which are not yet

This information was disclosed in and Nations, they are especially urged to fill in the blank. States not represented, in the reg istrations include California, Ore

gon, Washington, Idaho, Montana Florida, Alabama, South Carolina Since 1941 was an off-year in

**Classified Ad Department Of News** Serves Public In Hundreds Of Ways

A valuable horse strayed from a space is used in lieu of a 'too-1 pasture in East Pampa. At 10 o'clock that morning a classified advertise-naturally have a better pos ment concerning the horse was plac-ed in the Pampa News, and at 5 ed. o'clock that afternoon the animal

"The Pampa News has circula was returned to its owner. In August last year there was a Pampa and is the only daily circuspurt of drilling activity in the Pam- lated in Gray county that pa field. Many newcomers-came to Pampa, anxious to find living quart-affairs than any other paper in the Panhandle

They came direct to The Pampa "Rural subscribers receive News. Here they were given a list same consideration as those resid-of advertisers and directors on how ing in town. Your classified advertising page is as near as your tele These are only a few of the valmail will be given prompt table ways in which the classified for that day's paper. advertising department of The Pam-

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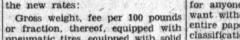
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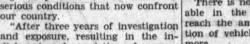
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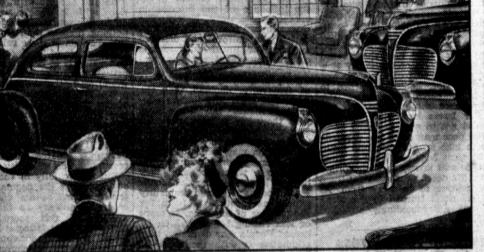
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Today cotton is a distressed crop. The great foreign markets are gone, swept away by war. The long established cotton control program has been only a partial success. The crop this year will be large, and the ordinary domestic demand will be unable to absorb it. What this all adds up to is plain: More cotton and cotton products must be used by American consumers this year if the great cotton belt is to be saved from disaster.

The Cotton Week drive will be led, as in the past by the nation's chain stores. And not only the stores which sell cotton in one form or another, will participate-chains dealing in foods will aid as well. Plans call for varied and attention-compelling window displays, newspaper and radio advertising, wordof-mouth promotion by employes, etc. The theme of they can get their wages up is to push other the week will be, "For America, Buy Cottons," and nothing will be left undone that can contribute to such a campaign's success.

Cotton Week will offer the consumer numerous good buys. Cotton is one of the most useful and least expensive of products. Most of us can profitably use more cotton than we do. During Cotton Week, we will be shown how to help an American product which is the dominant economic factor in the lives of a high percentage of our population.

#### **Twins At Cairo**

Cairo, Illinois, is reported as the proud home town of twins who look so much alike that one of them mistook his own reflection in a looking-glass for his brother. Could be. Mark Twain, who told many credible yarns among others, fathered a pair of brainchildren known as "The Prince and the Pauper." Having got mixed up, as twins always do in books and looking glasses, they both soon learned the hard way how the other half lives.

One wonders whether life in Cairo is as exciting as in Mark Twain. In any event, it can be as con- are obliged to work at whatever they are told and fusing, we now learn. But is Cairo's claim the ultimate at whatever price the dictator specifies. in twin-ship? Some town or city must have twins | It is a very, very shortsighted action on the who really look alike, and a chamber of commerce part of labor unions to make serfs and slaves of to help them put their home town on the map. When we hear of twins so similar that neither can tell him-

Common Ground DUEL

#### APPRENTICES SLAVES TO UNIONS

Few people realize how modern unionism makes slaves of the unskilled worker, when he wants to learn a trade. For instance, the printers union will not permit an apprentice to touch a linotype until he has worked five years on other kinds of work. The journeymen printers tell the apprentice that they do this for his own good. They have told this lie so often that many of them actually believe God has especially appointed them to be their brother's keeper.

If they really believe they are serving the apprentices by restricting them, they simply show how little they actually know about human rights and what causes wage levels to increase. It is a natural result of giving people, with very limited experience and training, power over the lives of other people.

When a man starts to learn a trade, he is in reality going into business for himself.

Let's suppose that the grocers in a community would have the right to tell anybody who wanted to go into the grocery business what he would have to do for five years before he would be a full-fledged grocer and allowed to sell groceries. How expensive it would then be to become a grocer!

Or suppose the farmers of the United States had a right to tell everyone who wanted to do some farming what he would have to do for five years before he really became a farmer. Would it not be pretty tough for those who wanted to become farmers and would not farm products be much higher? Would this not lower the real wages of all consumers by the difference in the cost of farm products?

Of course, limiting what apprentices may work at is not done for the good of the apprentices, as the journeymen contend, although they have become so brazen as to make the statement and not even smile.

If they permitted as many to learn and work at the trade as their hourly wage attracted, there would be so many working at the trade that if they shared work their annual wage would be no higher than other workers with the same skill could get on an open market. So the only way wages down.

The printers union and the publishers have done as much to miseducate the public on this myth that unions increase wage levels as any other group. They have done this because the publishers have catered to the masses and most of them were willing to enter into any shortsighted combination that robbed the helpless, if it made their cash register ring for the moment. The reason the journeymen refuse to let ap-

prentices touch the linotypes is not for the good of the apprentices, as they contend, but solely because they have no respect whatever for other people's inherent equal rights. They have a Hitler complex. They demand special privileges and more for the service they render to humanity than other people can get. When other workers demand and get the same

privileges, it leads to closing down plants, like Ford's. It means unemployment and eventually utter collapse of free enterprise, as it did in Germany, Italy, and France.

It eventually results in a dictatorship and the workers then have no choice of employers. They

their apprentices and thus set artificial prices. No man or group of men are smart enough to

### Around Hollywood BY PAUL HARRISON

**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 16-Probably the only twin scenarists in the world are Julius and Phillip Epstein. Anyway, Hollywood agrees somewhat thankfully it never has seen or heard anything like them. The brothers are alike as two troglodytes, except that one is slightly-ah-less handsome than

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the other. A stranger would assume they do pictures for George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, et al., or maybe for Boris Karloff. As a matter of fact, they never have written gangster picture or a creepy-jeepy They do comedies mostly, and also that family series of Four Daughters, Four Wives, Four Mothers and

such Not identical twins in the medical sense, the Epsteins still are almost perfect doubles even to the identical degree of semi-baldness. They're only 31. Each is certain he

two children.

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INDEPENDENTLY

otherwise they think alike. They al-

so talk alike, usually dress alike,

play alike, are equally argumenta

tive, ebullient, and have the same

exemplary habits about exercise

and abstinence from smoking and

drinking. Each is married and has

So similar are they it's a wonder

crewball writing teams they mus

Phil and Julie think and work

sprawl on couches, or act out lines

when they're working on dialog

around when they're in the throes

of composition, and they don't use

typewriters; they jot things down

The noises that come from their

offices are startling. The way the terrible twins polish dialog is by

acting it out, so they make up in

to a window and listen to know

whether the Epsteins were working

der pressure from other creative

it will be all right if the twins work

The adaptation of "One Sunday

Afternoon," now called "Strawberry

nonth they've been wrestling with

"The Man Who Came to Dinner,"

which is mostly a job of laundering

and Moss Hart. The Epsteins say

can be found for the leading role.

It's at lunch in the studio's Green

toom that the twins are most in

evidence. The long table where the

writers sit is never exactly quiet, but

that end of the room is bedlam by

and is a fine picture. For the pas

yes, the bosses have indicated

was done by the brothers

the racy lines of George Kaufman Movie Occupations

or taking a nap. Lately, though, un

won't have a secretary

## GLASS

By Archer Fullingim If you want to see a red bud tree in bloom, go to T. S. Buntin's residence at 601 East Francis It's in the east part of the front yard. People who have seen both say that the famous Japanese cherry tree can't hold a patchin' to a red bud tree in full bloom.... Speaking of trees in bloom, Bert Curry has got just about every kind of fruit tree you could think of in bloom at his house on North Frost. Is there any blossom that can compare with the wild plum blooms for blossom? . . . Johnie Hodge is liberal with her violets and she brought a whole shoe-full to Mrs. Foster Fletcher yesterdaya crockery shoe. . . . Mack Gra-ham wore a new suit to his first

Know

school board meeting the other night and Garnet Reeves jumped on him when he met Mack in the hall. "You came to BCD

one on!" "Well, there wasn't

chance to graft in the BCD.'

Some of the kids in Pampa are

playing a new game. It is see-ing who can hitch-hike to Bor-

ger and back the quickest. There

wasn't any school Monday so a lot

of kids got in some hitch-hik-

Carpenter hiked over at 10

o'clock, saw the sights and got

back by two in the afternoon,

beating Dale Harrell and his pal.

Speaking of catching everything

that comes along-look at the

they had the chicken pox, then

There's one family in town that

has the measles and mumps at

The business man is simply fool-

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So They Say

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Gene Enterline and Roy

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## TEX'S TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese

Too many persons are awed by so-called "big names" . . . and, to-day at least half the world seems to be engaged in trying to overawe

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on a South Sea island, would be just a human being who laughed, and cursed, and, scratched mos-quito bites . . . Yessir, we are al-lurgic to "big shots," and refuse

to be awed.

the other half . . . But it need not happen to you . . . One way to avoid being swamped with pomp is to fix your mind on some abstract thing The continued and apparently irresistable drive by German panzer hand . . . We know a girl who had an appointment with an executive who had originally come from her home town ... She hadn't seen him What was lost yesterday, and what

What was lost yesterday, and what may be gained today, seems second in importance to the fact that, starting almost a year ago, the German military machine, like a blue-ribbon football team, has chalkwill see you now, she went in un-awed and was able to say what she of victories. wanted easily and effectively.

What happened in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France appears to be happening now in the Balkans. The technique is the same. Look at the international field ... In its fight against the Amer-ican Colonies, England tried to awe the Colonists with its red-coats ... But we thought of the Only the locale has been changed. In all that time the Axis Powers-Italy, of course, entered the war onimpressively-uniformed, Prussian-drilled enemy as men who would die just as anyone else if shot in the right place . . . We kept a clear perspetive and a steady finger on the trigger and won our war for independence. In Hitly when France was desperately ailing-have suffered only five set-backs, two of a negative and three of a positive character. The Germans failed to annihilate

the British expeditionary forces at Dunkerque. Their scheduled invawar for independence . . . In Hit-ler's prologue to his Norwegian sion of the Citadel of Britain, accampaign, a German film showing the paralyzing blitzkreig was shown with good effect — from Hitler's standpoint — to an as-semblage of awed Scandinavian diplomats. He made effective use of ave surgeboles. But the in cording to London accounts, failed to come off. The Allies registered positive but ephermeral victories in Albania and North Africa. The British successes at Taranto and Cape Matapan may be fused for of awe psychology . . . But the in-dividual can do much to avoid beconsideration here to provide an Al-lied victory of more lasting imporing awed if he will remember that the pompous big shot, shipwrecked on a South Sea island, would be tance.

Historians may see fit to attribute the long succession of British setbacks to a combination of causes possibly a failure of the general staff to grasp the import of the German technique of warfare, perhaps a lack

of mechanized and motorized equip-ment and disciplined soldery, well IN a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital the officered from the top down. nurses often play a game in which In the Greek campaign, which they try to guess which new visitors from the beginning has had an asof the sick are "jiggers" and which tounding tempo, the Germans have of the sick are "jiggers" and which tounding temps, the detrimined are "goons" ... A jigger makes the followed the same pattern they e tablished last May-filtering the him nervous and upset... "Sure-him nervous and upset... "Sure-ly," writes Jo Chamberlin in Your followed the same pattern they es-"Sure- what were intended to be stabilized Life Magazine, "you were nearly cations, breaking a segment of a line bored to death by at least one goon and forcing a general retreat by a during your last illness. If only one, flanking movement,

you were lucky. There's a knack to Of the many reasons which might visiting the sick—but most of us be assigned to German successes, don't think much about it. We just the lack of proper equipment in the barge ahead, moved by the simple ranks of their enemies looks the desire to be helpful—and that's ex-actly the trouble." most plausible. It has been my con-viction since the start of the war \* \* \*

that the Allies consistently under-It's always smart to query the rated the strength of the German doctor or nurse as to the patient's condition before entering his room, luftwaffe in terms of airplanes. The same very well could hold so you'll know where to start. If you're feeling under par or emo-tionally upset, it's no time to visit

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tionally upset, it's no time to visit the sick. You'll do more good by staying home . . . The best gifts for the sick person are those which show a little imagination but which cost the least money, or mone at all. They should take his mind off his troubles and perhaps remind him that he's still an ap-preciated nart of his old familiar decide," would you accept the offer? Most of the friends of the late Colonel Edward H. R. Green, on whom he played this trick, turned down his perfectly good \$20 bill because of the suggestion of spuriousness in his words . . . The "good old days" of pre-depression 1929 weren't so good as we are likely to think when we get to feeling sorry for ourselves. Facts collected by Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk of New York City College prove that in 1939 Americans were An evening at the movies for the children does much more for better fed, better clothed, had more electrical servants, educated their a sick parent than anything you children better, traveled,

## **THE LOOKING People You**

#### CALL OF THE ROAD There was once a man who felt

the urge to leave home every spring just when the daffodils were bloom-ing. He had a lovely home and a gentle and patient wife. Each spring he explained carefully to her that he loved her none the less even as he obeyed the call of the highway, His wife was a little slow witted and her husband's behavior puzzled her. She hated being alone be cause she always fancied she heard burglars and she was completely helpless if the kitchen sink got stopped up. Her patience compensated for her lack of mental brilliance and she thought perhaps the man would

get the road out of his system it she let him alone. He did not. As many another neglected wife the poor woman spent many of her lonely hours gossiping with the neighbors. Her husband scolded her for such misuse of her time and it was in vain that she pleaded her lonliness. "I don't believe you'd care if I lived with another man," she "It would be less repr vears and wore a new suit and now you got

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941 The War Today

BY DEVON FRANCIS



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in years, and he was now surrounded by flunkies, but she kept repeating to herself, "All the boys used to call him a big, fat sissy." . . . When the receptionist said, 'Mr. So-and-So will see you now.' she went in un-

self from the other, we shall file Cairo under the "has-beens."

Meanwhile, don't imagine you've discovered an unsuspected twin brother next time you walk up to a full-length mirror.-Christian Science Monitor.

## Behind The News

WASHINGTON-Over in the new Interior building-where you can hardly turn a light on without a written permit from the secretary-Secretary Harold L. Ickes is writing finis to one of the greatest eras in American history, the era of western railroad expansion

I will try to give it to you in a nutshell. Back in 1850. Uncle Sam needed transportation more than anything else. The wood-eating Iron Horse looked like a pretty good bet. It might even be an improvement on the Pony Express. It not only might be able to get the mail through as fast-it might be able to carry some freight too.

The men who manipulated the railroads looked around, too. They would be willing to stake their all if they just had something big in return. What could Uncle Sam offer? Uncle Sam looked around. Goodness knows, he did have land. West of the Mississippi there was more land than any one ever had dreamed of.

So the "biggest real estate deal since the Louisiana Purchase" was soon in progress. It involved vast land grants on one hand, agreement to complete vast railroad systems on the other. When the history of this era is fully written, it will fill volumes. For 21,500 miles of high iron, the United States gave away 158 million acres of land. That was about the equivalent of all the Atlantic seaboard states from Maine to Florida, inclusive. In addition, Uncle Sam had the privilege on all if these lines of shipping freight at half the established rate. Also, all government employes were to travel on half fare.

#### \* \* \* TEXAS WAS EXCLUDED

This, mind you, was on practically all railroads operating west of the Mississippi, exclusive of the Texas mileage. When Texas came into the Union, it retained state domain over all its lands. Outside of Texas, the railroads could have almost anything they asked for-if they completed a line. Seventy-five of them did.

For a long time it was wonderful. Railroads had gold and silver mines, farm lands, cattle and sheep acres. They built towns and cities-and sold lots. It was the era that brought the Harriman and Hill fortunes and a hundred others. It was an age that is all behind us now. And what has happened since?

The railroads ran out of land that was worth one hoot an acre and they were saddled with the agreement to carry government freight and personnel at

half price. In came the great western federal power It's all over now. The Illinois Central, the C. & N and irrigation projects. Government agents, acting W., the Katy, the Rock Island, the C. M. & St. P., for the engineers and contractors, bought trainloads the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco, the Great Northern of cement, machinery, steel, lumber, and sand-and the Southern Pacific and many others have settled all of it went to destination at half-rate. The rail- their accounts-turned in the worthless land-and roads went to Washington with tears in their eyes, now can charge Uncle Sam the same freight rates Last year congress passed the transportation act they charge Joe Doakes. It may not save the railroads, of 1940. It permitted the railroads to turn back to the but it will help.

know what different wages should be. Only conceited or dishonest people attempt to establish arbitrary wages.

It takes all the people to fairly establish different wages for different jobs. That is true democracy and true Christianity.

"CAMPAIGN ORATORY"

THINK ALIKE. As we see ourseles drifting into foreign war and WORK ALIKE

recall the promises made by both Roosevelt and Willkie, and now read that Willkie contends be-Warner Brothers hired 'em both, I fore the Senate committee that his statements durfigured that like most members of ing his campaign to the effect that if he were in some ways complement each elected, he would keep us out of war was only other, but that isn't the way of it. campaign oratory, one begins to see the kind of leadership the American people have. alike, they say. Both swing from chandeliers at the same time, or

In other words, Willkie says in plain English that he was not telling the truth.

Roosevelt is smarter along this line. He promises things that he evidently has no intention of carrying out, but he is too smart to admit later on that he was misrepresenting. He simply forgets it and never will discuss the subject afterwards.

Unless America can get leadership that will tell the people the truth and attempt to live up to it, we are on the road to the suffering that exists in France, Spain and Germany.

#### The Nation's Press HE REALLY SAID IT

#### (Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda)

We remember being present some years ago when a prominent man—long connected with legis-lative and municipal affairs—was recording a speech for an American radio station. He spoke principally of Hamilton as a port, and of the crease in shipping. The speech was played back to him immediately after its conclusion. The speaker had inadvertantly given a wrong date for a certain incident. "I could not have said that," he commented—but the record proved he did say it. Had a reporter been taking notes of the speech, the reporter-not the speaker-would have had to take the blame.

government all their unpatented or unsold lands and get out from under the strain of carrying federal property and government employes at half price.

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#### ISN'T WORTH MUCH

Since then, about 30 roads have turned back every acre, except for rights-of-way. It adds up to about 200,000 acres, or one seven-hundredth of the original grants. Most of it is desert, swamp or mountain top and doesn't amount to much. But it is the squaring of accounts-the end of one of the most fantastic eras in American history-when natural resources were so bountiful that building a mile of track was good for a brace of ranches.

the time the Epsteins have unfolded their napkins. They're always carrying the torch for some obscure ause, or tearing other people's pictures to shreds, or whooping about he merits of some obscure person

they ve decided is a genius. Often they argue about the charms and futures of the many photogenic cuties whose pictures are fetchingly

lisplayed around the walls of the The Epsteins were not always

went to Penn State, but were a main," which was produced by the

Went to Penn State, but were a year apart because Phil kept a job in a store. Both were members of the boxing team. After college, Julius wrote a play, "And Stars Re-The Indian elephant can be tamed

smoked more, lived longer, and more ible than gossiping about the neighbors," he stated. "To gossip is worse IF you were offered a \$20 bill in of them married young than at any exchange for \$5, with the warning, previous period in the history of the than to cause gossip," he sur "Examine it carefully before you county. up with masculine dignity. So his wife gossined no more

preciated part of his old familiar world. And if you can't think of

a thing you can do for a patient,

see what you can do for his family.

**Can Government Promote** Both "Justice and Fraternity"? By FREDERIC BASTIAT

Experiment Necessary, of education. The press admits The same thing is true of edu-cation. Who would not say that, discussion, which is inherent to its life. And there, also, arises diversity, anarchy. Why not, along this line of thinking, create if we could agree on the best teaching possible, as to both the a minister of publicity and make matter and the method, standardized or governmental educait his duty to inspire all the books tion might be preferable because, and all the journals of France? in this hypothesis, legislation would exclude nothing but error? Either the State is infallible, which case we would know of nothing better to do than to sub But inasmuch as no criterion has yet been found for identifying mit to it the entire domain of error, and since neither the law human intelligence; or it is not, maker nor the minister of educaand in this case it is no more tion carries on his forehead the rational to deliver education into unmistakable sign of infallibility. its hands than to give it control the best chance for the true of the press.

method to reveal itself lies in **Declare** Perpetual War diversity, in experiment, expe-rience, individual efforts under If I consider what is prudent, rience, solid and acceptable in our relathe influence of the interest in tions with foreigners, so that it success; in a word, liberty. might be set up as law, I see worst chance would be with edunothing further than simple juscation in a uniform and dictated tice. To submit these relations to system: for under this regime the principle of legal, compulsory etror is permanent, universal and fraternity, is to declare war, perirremediable. Therefore those petual and universal, because it who, prompted by the sentiment would mean the obligation of our of fraternity, demand that the law shall order and impose edupower and the blood and wealth of our citizens to serve whatever cation, should tell themselves was able, as a cause, to excite that they are running the risk that the law may order and imthe sympathy of the lawmaking body. A singular sort of frater-nity! It is a long time since Cervantes created his ridiculous pose nothing but error; that legal interdiction may strike down the Truth, and strike down the in-telligences which believe they

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personification of vanity. But it is chiefly in the matter have it in their possession. Now I ask you, is it a true fraternity which has recourse to force for of labor that the dogma of fraternity seems to me dangerous ecause, contrary to the essenthe purpose of imposing, or more or less risking the imposition of, tial idea of this sacred word, they dream of putting it into our error? People fear diversity, they Codes, with the accompaniment of the penal measures which sanction all positive law. stigmatize it with the name of anarchy; but there necessarily exists a diversity of minds and Fraternity always implies the idea of devotion, of sacrifice, and opinions, a diversity which moreover tends to efface itself through liscussion, study and experience

in these things it cannot manifest itself without inducing tears of admiration. If we said, as d certain socialists, that these acts are profitable to the doer, it would not be necessary to command them by law; people have no need of a law to prompt them to make profits. Furthermore, this idea has greatly tarnished and debased the ideal of frater

nity, in itself a beautiful and ooble thing.

And I might make the publishing observations about the publishing business, and in truth it is hard for me to understand why those who demand uniform education Let us leave to Fraternity, therefore, its true character, as defined in these words: Volun-tary sacrifice prompted by fraby the State do not also advocate unified press under government ontrol. The press is also a part lernal sentim

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the White Deer Parent-Meantime, what name shall we Teacher association Monday eve give to a system which would ning at the grade school building at prevail over the others by force and by law? Here again we find

the program on "Contentment and in the Home."

Answers on Classified Page

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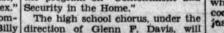
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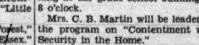
er Orchid," "The Sea Wolf," "Little

Mrs. C. B. Martin will be leader of

4. Bette Davis: "Petrified Forest,

The high school chorus, under the direction of Glenn F. Davis, will





sing "Largo," by Handel; "Night Herding Song," "Come Where My

And I might make the same

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that this pretended fraternity, which invokes the law, or legal constraint, is in opposition to

bands." "Mr. Smith Goes to Washngton," "Arizona." 3. Edward G. Robinson: "Broth-

"The Light

confidently their picture will be as ing business, for screen players are he was an exceedingly wretched funny as the play if the right man cast in all sorts of occupations. Test man. your movie memory by telling the occupation of each of the following Pampan To Address stars in the pictures named. 1. Ronald Colman: "The

learned not to wait for him? The poor man could not persuade

-DONALD M. NELSON, office of turbed when he came home to an production management empty house. He was even more The character of democracy reflects the fidelity, or lack of it, the religious forces have shown to their -Dr. FRANCIS M. HALL, New York

to some good cause.

experimented with plants.

troubled when he approached her new home. How had she learned not to be afraid of the dark? How had she learned to live miles from anyone? How had she learned to dig in the earth like a man? Her

She fell in love with the first mar

who entered her house. The husband returning, swept aside the in-

truder but did not seem troubled

at his wife's infidelity. He reas

oned that her lover would soon tire

and she would love her husband

more than ever. And such was the

case. A husband always looks bet-

But in spite of her several af-

fairs the poor wife had many long

and lonely evenings to reflect on

her state. It is unwholesome for

women to reflect on their states and

fortunately most of them never have

time. The simple, patient creature

came to the unflattering belief that

no man really loved her, that there

was no reason why they should, and

that she had better devote her life

Some said it was astrology, some

netaphysics, and some ignorant

eople called it witchcraft. Anyway,

she had a house far out in a field

and she gazed at the stars a lot and

The wandering husband who lov-

ed his wife dearly was much dis-

ter when a wife's lover has tired.

self-reliance shocked him as none of her lovers had. How had she her to take up life with him again so he went back and lived in great

solitude and misery in their forme home. He never went away for there

was nothing to go away from. As he had never learned to live alone

It takes a versatility in the act-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941-

Yankees, Reds, Indians **Lose Opening Day Games** 

**By JUDSON BAILEY** 

Associated Press Sports Staff Opening day in the big leagues uldn't have been any more surprising if Judge Landis had shown up at one of the games in a high silk hat. But it's demanding a lot to ask

anyone to foresee such wholesale carnage as seven games produced for 195,339 fans yesterday. The World Champion Cincinnati

Reds were whipped 7-3 and Paul Derringer, their ace pitcher, knock-ed out of the box by the St. Louis Cardinals

Bob Feller, whose no-hitter was the sensation of opening day last year, lasted only six innings against the Chicago White Sox this time and the Cleveland Indians were edged out 4-3. The New York Yankees, after

getting a flying start at Washington Monday, were subdued 3-1 by the Philadelphia Athletics with with Lovill (Chubby) Dean pitching fivehit ball.

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Brooklyn's cocky Dodgers were -caught by the New York Giants, who hopped on Whitlow Wyatt for a four-run rally in the eighth inning and won 6-4.

Even the lowly Philadelphia Phillies participated in the surprise party, beating the Boston Bees 6-5 on the four-hit hurling of Cy Blanton, an exile from Pittsburgh. The nearest approaches to form a the entire day were the Chicago Cubs conquering Pittsburgh 7-4 and the Boston Red Sox squeezing past the Washington Senators 7-6. And even these had their elements of surprise, as did the postponement of Detroit's opening at St. Louis because of rain after many fans already had gathered at the ball

The attendance for the seven games was 11,300 better than last year's total for eight contests.

With three exceptions pitching was not up to par yesterday and batters reaped a harvest of 133 hits including no less than 14 home runs

Chubby Dean's, who allowed only five hits and didn't let a Yankee get past second until the A's had game in the bag in the ninth. was helped considerably by a two- run homer by Sam Chapman. who had hit seven for the circuit in exhibition games.

held the Yanks to six hits and beat them 2-1 by driving in the winning run in the tenth inning

Marty and Nick Etten homered for the Phils.

formance opposite Feller, allowing only seven hits and never being hind. Feller, however, was touched for five safeties in his six inhitting two batters. One of the lat-

**Boston Bees Orphans With** A \$250,000 Price Tag



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**NEA Service Sports Editor** 

grata in diamonds. C. F. Adams period of grace has expired, but he can't very well get out when there is nobody to buy him

chaser assumes some debts.

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**Oilers Will Play Gold Sox Tomorrow And Borger Friday** 

The Pampa Oilers will test the joutfielder to the Ollers is strength of the Amarillo Gold Sox and Harold Miller hopes to com tomorrow afternoon in Amarillo and the power of the Borger Gassers in Page 20 Borger on Friday afternoon. Next to replace Catfish Smith who home appearance will be Sunday derwent a critical operation Mon afternoon when Gordon Nell's Bor- day night. Smith was given a 50-50 er Gassers come to town. Word was received here this morn-excellent physical condition and the ger Gassers come to town.

ing that Frank Grabek, missing fact that the operation was perpitcher, would arrive on the noon formed on time saved his life, Miller train from his home in Portland, revealed today. Smith underwent Conn. That will give the Oilers an operation in a local hospital for three experienced pitchers. Already ruptured stomach ulcers.

Also on the crippled list is Leon on hand are McPartland and Mont-Bills, third baseman, who is having A deal which will bring a slugging feet troubles

## **Spring Football Practice** Will Begin Here Tomorrow

Yesterday's shower necessitated a wondering if that will be enough postponement in first spring train-ing workout for the Pampa Har-year's squad eligible this season and vesters so Coach Buck Prejean dethere will be at least 20 boys elicided not to begin workouts until gible from last year's Junior High Reaper squad. That will leave only comorrow. This afternoon he planned to put his track and field boys three uniforms for new boys who through a long, stiff workout and have never been out for football to select the boys wo will go to the or who have transferred here and regional meet in Canyon Saturday. are eligible to compete.

Business Manager Bill Anderson has 40 uniforms cleaned and ready Coach Prejean will have five starting linemen and one backfield man from last season's starting for football prospects and he is lineup. Returning will be Co-Cap-

## **Room 63 Takes** Room 75 Out Of **Softball Meet**

Julian Hicks pitched and batted Room 63 to a 7-4 victory over Room 75 Tuesday in an important Junior high intramural tournament game which eliminated the losing team

having a perfect day at bat.

The game was tied up when Room 63 came to bat in the last of the third. Lee Hutchens opened the inning by getting on first on an error. Lee stole second and scored on Charles Johnson's single. Hits

and Duane Hogsett produced two more runs for the margin of 7-4. Donald Walburg, Coach Ferrell

**Polly Ann Riley Darling Of** 

**Sports Roundup** 

#### By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 16 (The Spe-cial News Service) — When Bold Irishman hit himself against the stable the other night, Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons almost had a stroke. . . The N. B. A. will ride along with Billy Conn, if it's a choice between Conn and Lou Nova for the first shot at Joe Louis Times

being what they are, the American day Sports Publishing Co., will not issue a football guide this year. Overnight, Jimmy Carroll slashed the Derby odds on Minnelusa from 200 to 40 to 1. Don't tell us somebody bet a buck on the hoss. . . . Umpire Bill Stewart is missing the first few games of the N. L. season because of a throat operation.

Saluting Mr. Baseball Connie Mack (no man's loved

tains Roland Phillips, tackle, and Ralph Burnett, guard, Leslie Burge, center, John Chessher, tackle, and Wayne Ott, end. Only more). We sing a hymn of praise, And hope it won't be long before He sees those better days.

backfield starter returning will be **People and Things** It's Capt. Wilmer Allison of the Reserves eligible to return are army now.... Ducky Pond has hung

R. L. Edmonson, Leonard Hollis, the "For Sale" sign in front of his Don Meador, Ralph Proper, all New Haven residence. . . . When his fighting days are over, Lou Nova will operate a health clinic, featuring, of

How many can make the Harvester squad against all the returning uadmen will depend on the fire and fight of the two groups.

face.

**Tulsa Catcher Injured Before Washout In 5th** (By The Associated Press)



GALVESTON, April 16, (P)-Polly Ann Riley-shure, as bonnie a lassie as ye'll iver see-kept her fin-gers crossed and plunged into the ond round of the Texas Women's Golf association tournament today. Polly, the tournament darling, is a 15-year-old girl the older players predict has a warm future in golf. She's only been on the links two years, but bangs around in the low

Polly encountered Mrs. P. C. Born of. Houston today, and was expected to get by without undue difficulty. despite a rather close call yesterbases. Mrs. E. L. Rolfs of Houston car-

ried Polly to the 18th green through amazing putting ability, but the San Antonio Missions found the Fort Worth miss finally won, 1 up. range with a 15-hit attack that Polly's elders, and favorites in the gave them an 11-2 win over Shreveport on the latter's grounds in another afternoon game. The visitourney, also were expected to move into the quarter-finals. Miss Kay Pearson of Houston ran into Miss tors stole five bases from Shreve-Helen Warren of Dallas and con-ceivably could find a peck of trou-dan, which helped to win the game. ceivably could find a peck of trou-ble, but Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fred Sanford did the mound work Fort Worth, defending champion, for San Antonio.

lights. the Fort Worth Cats mal-Despite minimum control over the treated five Dallas hurlers and won Boll, Kay eliminated Mrs. Cleo Kea, 13-5 in the first Texas league game Houston, 6 and 4, yesterday in the staged at Waco since 1930. The first round, and Mrs. Goldthwaite Cats used four pitchers in a seeswamped Mrs. A. E. Dabney of Cor- saw contest that compensated in pus Christi, 5 and 4. hair-raising thrills for High winds, soft turf, small greens lacked in finesse which was plenty -have provided immense difficul- To give you an idea, Fort ties for the entire field.

-Polly Riley had high hopes pininning. ned on this tournament, for her know what the trouble was down for the next couple of years, the litmother promised that if she did well

football.

He's Asking For It der-long locks, Polly explained:

view.' as football."

After two straight washouts the Oklahoma City Indians and the Tulsa Oilers made their maiden ap-pearance of the season Texas league baseball competition last night at Oklahoma City, but they got no farther than the fifth in ning with the score tied at 1-all when the rains came again. It would have been better fo

Tulsa if the game hadn't started at all. Clay Touchstone, Oklahoma City moundsman, batting in the third inning, tipped a ball and struck Al Montgomery, Oiler catcher, on the right hand, splitting his palm nearly to the wrist. It was thought probable he would be unable to pla for at least two weeks.

The Houston Buffaloes, playing at Beaumont, won the third and deciding game of their series with the Exporters, 5 to 1, in an afternoon game. The Buffs mixed six singles with 10 walks, two wild pitches, an error and three

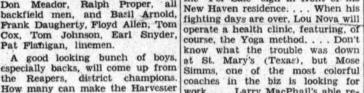


was picked to rush past Mrs. George Noble of Houston. In a 13-inning affair

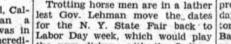
pushed over eight runs in the final

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Bill Arthur, halfback.



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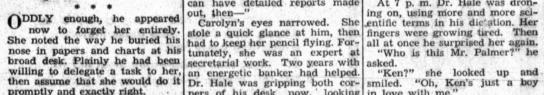
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most earnestly to nim, in some-what hushed manner. "Ken! Ken, this is me. This is I, I mean. Look here, Ken, listen at Dr. Hale's laboratory now, at stop whatever you're doing and go buy me one dozen rifles and mode so buy me one dozen rifles and go buy me one dozen rifles and one dozen pistols... No, Ken, no lyn answered, glad of another mo-and no and no! Listen to me! Get ment of rest. (To Be Continued) and no and no! Listen to me! Get ment of rest.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Thursday: Shot in the Dark," with Ricardo Cortez and William Lundigan. Friday and Saturday: "Romance the Rio Grande," with Cesar Romero.

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Today and Thursday: "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur, Robert Cunmings, and Charles Coburn. Friday and Saturday: "Granny Get Your Gun," with May Robson.

Serial, news, cartoon. **Jockey Testifies He** 

#### Was Bribed To Lose **California** Races

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (P)— Willis Ward, 19-year-old suspended jockey, told a superior court jury he pulled four mounts in one day of the 1939 Hollywood Park season but his fifth horse won despite his efforts to make it lose. Testifying in the trial of five men on jockey-bribery charges, Ward de-



"Pil have to cut down on my knitting for all these aid so-

cieties-it's too much coffee and cake for one day !"



LI'L ABNER

The Real McCoy! !

By AL CAPP



#### PAGE 8 THE PAMPA NEWS -WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941 -Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands to further fire protection; promote better housing; stimulate civic pride; making the 'home and city beauti-Clean-Up Campaign of the home, the church, and the school in the four talks. The par-ents' part in giving a child the nec-essary sense of security to meet the H. J. McCuistion, first vice-presi-**Miami P-TA Sees** WKY. 10:00-Katheryn Carver-Studio. 10:15-To Be Announced. 10:30-Musical Horcscope. 11:15-News-WKY 11:35-White's School of the Air. 12:05-Let's Dance. 12:15-Bit O' Honey Contest. 12:20-News with Tay Lawses Studio. **Proclaimed By Stage Play Thursday Patriotic Pageant** Mayor Thompson The Voice Of To The NEWS Attorney Instructed ial To The NEWS Decorating the lobby of the city MOBEETIE, April 16-During the the Oil Empire "There is far more pressure on retary; Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, treas-MIAMI, April 16-A beautiful and inch cardboard placard, headed To Collect Back "Proclamation," with lettering in gold, red, and black, announcing a "Clean Up Campaign" in Parcent impressive patriotic pageant was presented as the entertainment fea-ture by second grade pupils at the of the speakers. "The tension brought LIFE-SAVERS summer months, which have just WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio. 12:45—Dance Orchestra. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 1:90—To Be Announced. begun, people get restless to go somepresented as the entertainment rea-ture by second grade pupils at the regular meeting of Miami P.-T. A. Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Miss Margaret Gilliam, second grade teacher directed it. -Musical College. -P.-T. A. Program-Studio. -Secrets of Happiness. where, and the main roads of the "Clean Up Campaign" in Pampa for the week April 27-May 3. -P.-T. A. Frogram-Studio. -Secrets of Happiness. -Dance Orchestra. -As the Twig is Bent-WKR. -Ken Bennett-Studio. -Full Gospel Temple-Studio. -Full Gospel Temple-Studio. -News with Tex DeWeese -It's Dancetime! -What's the Name of that Song! -Vesper Vefses-Studio. -Sports Picture-Studio. -Sports Picture-Studio. -Your Used Car. -Mailman's All Request Hour. Approval of a contract between country are crowded with tourists 1:15-Masters of music. 1:80-Tarpleys Presents the city and the city attorney was who drive all sorts of cars and The proclamation bears the let-tered signature of Fred Thompson regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. to warn miners if poisonous gases 1:45-Judy and Jane-WKY. cabin-trailers. 1435-Judy and Jane-WRT. 2:00-Monitor Views the News. 2:15-Jerry Sears Presents. 2:30-American Family Robinson 2:45-Melody Mart. 3:00-Siesta. 3:15-Latin Tempos. are present. The pageant was followed by two pared and fortified for a life which Those who cannot afford to travel under which the city attorney is to as mayor. Clean Up week is sponsored in collect delinquent taxes, interest, have taken up the new method of penalties, and costs for all years up getting places, called "hitch-niking," piano numbers rendered by Phoebe holds so much uncertainty." Ann Osborne, a member of the sec- "The schools of the futu "The schools of the future will ond grade class, who was dressed in strive more to develop the idea that colonial costume. strive more to develop the idea that each child should recognize his obli- States and Canada, a gain of 25 per and manage to go amazing distances to Chamber of Commerce, has for to the present. its objects, as listed on the procla-Reason for t by the simple expedient of standing Reason for the contract is that Miss Sarah Truitt was leader of gatin to society," said Miss Truitt the program on "American Youth," in her discussion. "The idea that

when the city attorney, R. F. Gor-To safeguard health and safety; don, was first employed, collection ing" for a ride.

"I'm Not Afraid Now of delinquent taxes did not come as one of his duties. The contract provides for the pay-Sometimes after eating too much I had ADLERIKA quickly relieved ment of 15 per cent of the amount of me and my doctor says it's all right to use." (S. R.-Minn.) Get ADLERIKA to-monthly, and is dated April 14.

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7:39-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY. 7:45-Captain Herne-WKY. 8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:15-Stringing Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 9:00-Sam's Club of the Air. Studio.

Studio. 9:15-What's Doing Around Pampa-9:15-News Bulletin-Studio

2:45—Melody Mart. 3:00—Siesta. 3:15—Latin Tempos. 3:30—Pop Concert. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15—Secrets of Happiness. 4:30—Dance Orchestra. 4:45—As the Twig Is Bent-WKR. 6:00—Ken Bennett-Studio. 6:15—The Trading Post. 6:30—To Be Announced. 6:45—News with Tex DeWcese—Studio 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:45—News with Acz Dentstore 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:16—What's the Name of that Song T 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:00—Your Used Car. 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour. 4:30 Conductor

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