The Weather

West Texas: Colder with few thundershowers in southeast portion; also partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder in north portion tonight.

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Good Evening

of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plans.— George MacDonald.

British Withdraw In Greece After Halting Hitler's Pet Panzer Corps W. LEE PUTS SENATE RACE UP TO LEGISLATO

Slavs Said To **Be In Durazzo** On Adriatic

Hitler's Elite Division Routed, Britain Claims

(By The Associated Press) British forces in Greece have withdrawn to new positions after inflicting "severe casualties" on their German foe, the London war office said late today.

The Germans now apparently are gathering for a decisive blow in the B-day-old battle of Greece.

Greek front-line dispatches pre viously had asserted that Hitler's Panzer columns had failed in their dive against stiffening British-Greek defenses, and an RAF communique said British planes were violently strafing Nazi troop columns driving into the Aegean kingdom.

(By The Associated Press)
Greek front-line dispatches declared today that German Panzer columns had failed in their drive against the strengthening British-Greek line, and London reported that British infantry had routed the elite "SS Adolf Hitler Division" with heavy losses in northern

impeded the Nazi thrust against the of Salonika.

Simultaneously, Yugoslav armies port" of Italian troops fighting in Albania

Fascist reports acknowledged that the Yugoslavs were making strong mass assaults on Italian troops at Scutari, in northern Albania, asserted that the Slavs had been

Highest commanders of the Greek-British forces were reported buoyantly "optimistic" that any break through the defense zone

ored scouting parties.

Greece was described as an "S. S." force—the elite Schutzstaffel Black- constabulary. shirt group, originally formed as a guard for the Nazi fuehrer.

Living quarters in Washington are at a premium, the chief said, guard for the Nazi fuehrer. Heavy losses were inflicted on

the Germans, the British said, in a battle which apparently was fought in territory between Phlorina, Greece, and the Bitolj (Monastir) Pass, in southwest Yugoslavia.

London military quarters declared that the Yugoslav army had Virginia but are closer to class bridge in upper Manhattan to Bear counter-attacked the Germans on rooms than some of the officers Mountain gradually closed in, stopboth sides of the Moravia river, southeast of Belgrade; located a German column at Topola, 40 miles ordinary extra blocks at least four ordinary extra blocks at least four ordinary extra blocks at least four ordinary extra blocks. south of the Yugoslav capital; rout- ordinary city blocks and is eight sibility of back-tracking across the ed another German force at Suhar- stories high. There are 6,000 em- water. A state police plane cruised jeka, 40 miles northwest of Skoplje; ployes working in the building. We low overhead. and recaptured Prokuplie, 18 miles spent one hour rapidly going

"Yugoslav morale continues to be good," the British said. It was this same Yugoslav army will have more time to go through which the German high command officially listed as "destroyed" last

London ministry of information declared there was "good reason to believe that the Yugoslavs have captured Durazzo," big Adriseaport 25 miles west of Tirana, the capital of Albania.

The German radio reported that the British commission "which or- Holiday, 14, stepped into deep water ganized the glorious retreat from while fishing. His brother, 23, Dunkerque" last June had arrived plunged to the rescue, Both drownin Athens.

On the north African battlefront, the German high command said Saturday's capture of Bardia, 10

miles inside Libya. Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged, however, that the British garrison at Tobruk, 80 miles vest of Bardia, was still resisting fiercely against encircling German

and: Italian forces.

British military observers in Cairo said it was likely that the British army of the Nile-skeletonized by

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Heard

SOLDIER'S LIFE ISN'T ALL FIGHTING



Some very un-warlike activities, such as making beds is all part bers of 137th Kansas Infantry

impeded the Nazi thrust against the Allied front, stretching from Albanian mountain passes to the gulf of Selenike. were reported to have captured Durazzo, on the Adriatic sea, which British term the major "escape"

Chief Wilkinson Now Enrolled At

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson, atwould be virtually suicidal—the costlest blitzkrieg thrust of the tending the national academy in the prison in a battle in which a Fresh troops, including new Greek goes to classes at 8 a. m., and re-liceman were killed and a convict reservists, were being rushed to the fact of threatened positions, while Allied home he has to type notes which on the slope of Mount Hood in Palipatrols skirmished with Nazi arm- keeps him on the go until 11 p. m. sades interstate park. Reports from the front said the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Attending the school, Chief Wilk-Germans, still busy mopping up Yugoslav troops fighting at their inson writes, are five police chiefs. were bringing up reinforce- all from cities ranging from 5,000 ments for a strong offensive into to 25,000 population, detectives, from larger cities, sheriff's officers, state The defeated German division in police, national park police and a had fled after forcing a fisherman member of the Philippine Islands to ferry them across the river.

ments are renting for \$50 and \$60,

"We are across the Potomac in approach to the George Washington through one floor and glanced at bank were baffled by an early the workings of the FBI and other morning shower which had dedepartments of the building. We stroyed the scent.

the building later. I hope "The course is going to be worth more than I ever dreamed. We have just gotten started on lectures and I can see that the things I don't know about this business can't be counted. The men registered are fine fellows."

Brothers Drown MISSION, April 14 (AP)-Robert captured a few hours later today in May 12-13. the woods across the Hudson river.

was later slain, had broken from and their get. Washington, D. C., writes that he prison guard and an Ossining po-

Patrolman William Mullen, an experienced woodsman member of the park's police and one of 250 peace officers trailing them, flushed them from underbrush within a mile of the shore point from which they

Following quickly on their trail -the break and capture all fell with but Mrs. Wilkinson was lucky and cal police immediately organized one Danish Minister rented a small house in Arlington, of the greatest searches in the his-Va., from people who were sent to Ohio for three months. In Wash- notables as actress Helen Hayes ington one room kitchenette apart- and playwright Maxwell Anderson. The police cordon, stretching 26 miles from the western New Jersey

Bloodhounds rushed to the river Succeeding where the dogs failed. keen-eyed Patrolman Mullens, veteran of the woods, preceded a

Hearing a crackling in the underbrush on the steep slope of mountainside above him, he threw himself behind a tree and awaited until the fugitives, their faces scratched by their flight, shambled into view. When he stepped out with drawn gun and Riordan and McGale heard other police approaching on a trail

See FOUR KILLED, Page 3

Axis columns driving toward the Suez canal had crossed the frontier in Egypt to take Salum after Saturday's conduct of Pandie 19 Jaycee Dance Tonight

project superintendent, will be the Texas Fiesta, to be held here in caller for the square dances and June, schottische, rye waltz, minuets, will direct the order of the other barrel polka. The latter, Mr. Edold time dances at the Pampa Jay- wards says, is a Texas dance that cee dance, to be held at 9 o'clock was popular in Texas at the time tonight at the Southern club.

The dance, coming on the first day after Easter and marking the end of the Lenten season, is due to Council of Clubs will be given to-Cosch Buck Prejean announce that he was going to work the Pampa Harvester football squad behind closed gates during spring training which begins tomorrow. Intrasquad games and the game with the exes will be open to the public.

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In the exes will be open to the public of the Lenten season, is due to long the exest the public open manifesting keen interest the dance.

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Music for the Bons of the West orchestra.

Jim Edwards, Pampa recreation | ficial dance of the 1941 Top O of the War Between the States.

J. P. Osborne To Disperse Famous Hereford Herd

Two long-term convicts who shot their way out of the Sing Sing strain of Hereford cattle in the prison infirmary in a sensational Plains, will hold their semi-annual

Main features of this dispersion armed with smuggled guns with 4th and Junior Prince Domino which they and a confederate, who 105th, the two principal herd sires

> years past. At the sale next month, the Os- Jr.

bornes will disperse their entire be reserved.

set the price for which they sell. Geiger. They will be sold at auction by Col. Enter bred breeder of the Southwest.

His Recall Orders

WASHINGTON April 14 (P)efusal to recognize recall orders from the Copenhagen government for his granting of military defense Greenland.

The minister told reporters that he had received a recall order signed "foreign office" but that formal letters of recall from the king three Houston radio stations. of Denmark had not yet reach

Although he said he understood the Copenhagen government had strongly-armed group of park and declared the agreement invalid the official notice to this effect. De Kauffmann called on Secretary Hull to clarify his own position in connection with the conflict with the government in German-occupied statement of the American govern-It was clear that the American

overnment would uphold the min ister and continue to regard him as the Danish minister in this country

War Flashes

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-Italy delivered a new note to the United States in connection with the seizure of 28 Italian merchant ships on charges of sabotage.

Temperatures In Pampa

Take Program To Miami Quartet Ensemble

Pampans Will

Will Play At High School

ensemble will be a new feature on the Pampa Goodwill program that is going to Miami tomorrow night for another goodwill program at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Frank Foster, a member of the

L. L. Sone, another member of Chairman W. B. Weatherred in heading the delegation tomorrow because of Weatherred's absence from the city.

Members of the committee were busy this morning finishing arangements for the program.

"We will have everything in tiptop shape tomorrow and want to urge all merchants and professional men and women in Pampa to join committee in visiting our neighbors of Miami and the adjacant territory." Foster said. "We give the ladies a special invitation to attend. Last Tuesday at Mobeetie we had a large number of ladies and they had a good time and helped out a lot on our trip. "We also invite all the people of

Miami and the surrounding country to the goodwill program." The 42 piece Miami High school J. P. Osborne and son, Jake, No. 1 joint Miami-Pampa program.

prison infirmary in a sensational Plains, will hold their semi-annual program and turn the meeting to break which cost four lives were sale on their ranch near Miami on L. L. Sone who will introduce the Pampa delegation. F. M. Foster will be master of ceremonies and The two gray-clad convicts, still sale will be Junior Prince Domino lead a community sing song pro-

gram.
The Miami Wakiki String band will likewise entertain on the pro-The Osbornes have been ranching gram. This band is composed of on the Plains for 25 years and have Irvin Cunningham, Ed held sales twice a year for several Marlowe Hardin, Sandy Carnahan, Jack Ramsey and Homer Ratliff,

Members of the Accordion En-Prince Domino Herefords. Not one Wanda Gordon, Janice Wheatley, nimal owned by the Osbornes will Marjorie Gaylor, Earnestine Crane, Olie Ma je Crosslan, Elaine Carl-Breeders attending the sale will son, J. D. Williams, and Wesley

Entertainers who appeared on the Earl Gartin, known by every pure- program at Mobeetie last Tuesday evening are being contacted to go again tomorrow night. An invitation is extended to any

citizen of Pampa to join the goodwill delegation at the City Hall here tomorrow night at 7 p. m.

Masons Hold Sunrise Rites At Monument

HOUSTON April 14 (AP)-Several thousand persons gathered Henrik de Kauffmann, the Danish in the shadow of the towering San minister, advised Secretary of State Jacinto battle monument for a Hull by formal note today of his sunrice service sponsored by the Galveston.

Dr. F. B. Thorn, pastor of Houssites to the United States in Danish ton's Second Baptist church, was the principal speaker at the services, which were attended by the Masonic Knights in full uniform. The program was broadcast by all

Laie News

ROME, April 14 (AP)-The British garrison at Tobruk, 80 dia in Libya, still is resisting encircling German and Italian forces, the Fascist high command said today.

NEW YORK, April 14 (P)-The Italian radio broadcast today an announcement that Corizza, Albania, the first major base captured by the Greek counter-invasion of Albania, had been recaptured by the Italian ninth ar-

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) -The United States today refused to recognize the action of German-occupied Denmark in re-calling its minister in Washington and notified the envoy that he would continue to be considered as the duly authorized Danish

(By The Associated Press)
ATHENS, April 14—With mud,
snow and stiffening Greek-British esistance reported holding back the German offensive on the 150the RAF has launched an offen-

Ford Motor Plant Resumes Operations

Japan, Russia Sign Treaty Of Neutrality

MOSCOW, April 14, (A)-For the first time since the Bolshevik Revolution 24 years ago, Soviet Russia and Japan were bound together today in a neutrality paet regarded by observers here as the most imthe committee will take the place portant diplomatic stroke since the Moscow-Berlin accord of 1939 which preceded the German march into

> The Easter Sunday accord, which oledges each nation to remain neutral in the event the other is made the object of hostilities on the part of one or several third powers." was the main prize of Japanese foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka's three week European tour to Moscow, Ber-

lin and Rome. Matsuoka left for Tokyo only short time after signing the pact. Joseph Stalin saw him off, the first time Stalin ever has been known to pay such a tribute to a visiting statesman.

The treaty, valid for five years pledges the two powers to respect each other's "territorial integrity and inviolabilitz."

It was accompanied by a declaration specifying that Japan would band directed by Hugh Harman respect the borders of the Russiandominated outer Mongolian people' republic and the Soviet would do the same for Japanese-sponsored Man-

"The Neutrality Pact and Declara tion published today," said Pravda, the Communist Party organ, "are documents of vast political significance, since they constitute an important step for the improvement of relations between the U.S.S.R. and whose governments are guided in this case by a "desire to strengthen peaceful and friendly re-

lations between the two countries." Pravda's statement was made in an editorial circulated by Tass, official Russian news agency end to all petty frontier conflicts"

"The importance of the Neutrality Pact is all the greater," Pravda continued, "since it was signed at a moment when a second imperialist and Love, who were eye-witnesses ereign voters at the polls." war continues spreading and involves more c ountries.

Court Issues Decision supreme court ruled today that a contempt of court only if the acts car. alleged to have obstructed justice

The huge Ford Motor company River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., resumed operations today after a CIO strike, and "some an-

Bethlehem Steel announced a 10cent raise for about 90,000 employes. Soft coal mines in the Appala-chian states remained idle due to a rift between Southern and Northern

workers went back to work at the Ford plant officials said full-time employs 85,000 workers.

vision of the strike settlement, to determine a collective bargaining agent for the employes.

and check-off of union dues from the U. S. Steel payrolls.

at midnight tomorrow night.

Woman Arrested After Car Wreck

mon, 32, of Irving, was in a Dallas hospital today for treatment of injuries received when struck by an

The deputies said the woman side- the stream" with his present joi was becision swiped Harmon's car, which was was was HINGTON, April 14 (P)—The parked off the pavement, struck and person can be punished for civil spot where he was standing by the

occurred within the physical proxim- abrasions and possible internal in- dren and indigent blind, and page

Soap Box derby championships idea of what building a racer is all kers for the Top O' Texas Folks Fi cars are not constructed in a day or about, and it will save him a lot of esta, and Lewis has a set of in-

skill to turn out a racer that will take the city championship. the Rex theater

club Soap Box derby are going to have more advance instruction on building their cars than ever before, tional, besides a score of other in order that they may be all set for the derby races here on July 17-

When a boy has attended one of will be held at the meeting at the these clinic lessons, he has a good theater.

the RAF has munched an offen-sive designed to cripple Germany's mechanised columns.

An RAF gommunique today announced "a large number of sorties" against German columns

nouncement" was expected late in the day on a CIO union demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for 240,000 employes of the United States Steel corporation.

operators. As the vanguard of about 20,900

production on assembly lines was expected in about 10 days. The plant A national labor relations board election will be held in the plant as quickly as possible, under a pro-

At Pittsburgh all indications were that negotiations under way for three weeks had resulted in agreement on some wage increase, but union demands for a closed shop the subject was admissible under an

The present agreement between

Southern soft coal operators, reusing to pay the same wages as road safety and reduce death. Northern operators, said they would not attend an afternoon meeting attempts to get the deficit financing between labor-management representatives and John R. Steelman, chief federal labor conciliator in chief federal labor conciliator, in

New York. to grant a wage increase of \$1-a-day, making the basic pay \$7 daily, but the Southerners would not agree to elimination of a 40-cent-aday wage differential now in effect for their area.

of the accident. She was released Sunday on a writ of habeas corpus.

knocked him about 10 feet from the ments of his program as follows:

car.

Harmon suffered cuts on his legs, assistance, care for dependent chil-

Building Of Derby Cars Requires Knights Templar of Houston and Time, Careful Planning, Skill

It takes time, careful planning, and experimentation.

invited to attend the meeting at 10 News in cooperation with the Pampa o'clock next Saturday morning at Lions club, and the winner of the he Rex theater.

The boys competing in the third tional finals at Akron, Ohio, Augannual Pampa News-PPampa Lions ust 17. There will be a four-year college scholorship as grand prize in the na-

week period at which the boys will T-sweater. wheel alignment, racer body construction, streamling, brakes, and other factors that go into building Ballard, or, boys can wait until Sat-

11 to 15 years. As in the past the This is the reason Pampa boys are event is sponsored by the Pampa

Prizes will also be awarded in the local derby, and each boy competing A clinic will be held over a five will receive a racing helmet and Immediate entry can be made now by seeing Miss Erma Ludden at Culberson-Chevrolet company on N.

urday morning when registration

Weather Bureau Here To Issue Forecasts

Local weather forecasts for Pam-pa and vicinity are now available from the U.S. weather bureau's

today. It is: For Pampa and vicinity, partly cloudy tonight and

from the U.S. weather bureau's Pampa station.

Authority has been granted the local station to make these forecasts daily, as a part of the bureau's policy of greater service to the public.

Prom the weather reports of the state, the local bureau amplifies or condenses the material, and adapts the regional data for the Pampa 35 miles, rising to 42 at 1:55 a, m. Sunday.

Solons Asked To Approve His Program

'Pass It And I'll Tell You If I'll Run,' He says

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)-A flood of house votes today finally approved and sent to the senate a bill eliminating child support or abilit to support parents from old age assistance eligibility requirements. Overwhelming approval was given the measure by Rep. Gene Mc-Namara of Waco and others who asserted it would remove mu the discontent over aged assistance administration.

Current law has a similar requirement but sponsors of the bill said the provision was not sufficiently clear, resulting in many complaints from assistance applicants and recipients.

while, occupied the senate where Lieutenant-Governor Coke R. Stevfinancing. The senate president ruled that

Social Security legislation, mean-

emergency recommendation made by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. House adoption of senate amend the union and management expires ments completed work on a bill

law, greatly intended to increase Sulak had failed on two previous from offering a similar bill proposed by the governor, since the pro Northern operators agreed Friday measure had been killed in the

The senate refused, by a vote of 18 ayes and 8 noes, permis irtroduce Sulak's substitution for the original bill. A four fifths maiority is needed for permissi introduce bills after the first

days of the session. Sulak then moved to introduc the bill as an emergency. The governor said that "if I am DALLAS, April 14 (A)—C. P. Har-United States Senator, it will no he hy a pre which I would play such an obviously decisive role, but on the contrary it will be only in response A 21-year-old Denton woman was a popular demand of the citizens of arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Butler

Texas, and determined by the soverhead of the citizens of the citizens

> him to resign "in the middle o unfinished. The governor listed important ele-Providing sufficient revenue to de-

He said nothing could in

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I Saw

Lewis Curry, who has been a long wolf in the matter of growing whis time he would otherwise spend in spiring James Bowie whiskers. From this day forward, this corner is go The derby is open to boys aged ing to give Lewis company.

Science---



gives Dr. Robert Hale possession of the world's greatest secret, then dares him to use it. How does he discover that human emotions — love

Local B-PW Club **Members Guests** At Easter Event

Representing the local Business and Professional Women's club, 23 ers went to Amarillo Sunday a meeting at the home of Mrs.

Norman Walberg. reakfast of the hostess org on in the Amarillo hotel.

Miss Veneta Cross of Plainview, bers, was presented by Miss Hatss Mary Alyce Scott directed the which began with the ing of the emblem collect by Miss Blanche Davidson.

The entire group sang "God Bless America" after which the after which the were introduced. The Beacon puests were introduced. The Beacon puartet, with Mrs. Wendell Heiny as accompanist, sang a group of Easter songs. A short memorial silence was observed in memory of nembers who have died within the

Pampa members presented a radio skit of the club collect pageant with Audrey Fowler in charge. Taking part in the presentation were Vera Lard, Madge Rusk, Laura Bell Cornelius, Maurine Jones, Row-Wasson, and Ruth Walstad. Miss Bonnie Schneck pronounced

the emblem benediction. The two tables were centered ontainers covered with bright colgroup, completed the decorations. ales containing reminders of the state convention at Lubbock re attached to the necks of the

Going from Pampa were Ruth Walstad, Rowena Wasson, Ruba McConnell, Madeline Murray, Lilian McNutt, Audrey Fowler, Blanch Drescher, Vera Lard, Hazel Snow, Mayme Counselor, Laura Bell Cors, Maurine Jones, Gypsy Malloy, Madge Rusk, Mildred Lafferty, ldred Overall, Letha Northup, Ratie Beverly, Clara Lee Shew Huckaby, Eva Pratter, Frances Craver, and Blanch

Miss Martin Guest Speaker At Woodrow Wilson P-TA Meeting

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association's executive board met n the office of Principal H. A. Yyader preceding the study group ession at which Mrs. T. B. Barron spoke on "Parental Peace."

At the regular meeting which followed in the school auditorium, Mrs. Tom Duvall gave the Lord's Prayer and the Rev. W. M. Pearce presented the devotional. After Miss Genelle Ketchum directed the sextette in a song, Mrs. Frank Shot-well, past president, spoke.

Miss Helen Martin directed the mother singers in singing "Prayer Perfect" and "Love Came Calling" after which she spoke on "Every body Sing" and demonstrated suggested that the child be sur-

won Frederick Forrester's room endance award with Dorothy Egeton's room, second.

Couple Honored At Dinner and Bridge

SKELLYTOWN, April 14-Mr. and Mrs. Max Hause who have noved to Shamrock were honored recently with a six o'clock dinner and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephenson of

the Skelly Schafer camp. High score award went to Mrs. H. J. Johnson for women and Cecil Hicks won high score for men.

Those attending were Messrs, and Cecil Hicks Marshall Coulson H J. Johnson, Joe Miller, Mrs. Helen Scott, Bill Kenton, and the host

Pampa Personalities:



likeable youngster named Skidded and sat in the mud His mother called US, We fixed up the muss, And Bud looked around for

more (clean places).

MENS SUITS . . . 50c DRESSES plain 50c CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA"

Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Mon.—Wed. 8:55





Wayside HD Club Members Discuss Making Of Rugs

"Before starting a rug, plan size, shape and color to suit use," Mrs. J. S. Fuqua told members of Way-side Home Demonstration club in

She also pointed out that it should be remembered that as a general district one director, who had rule an oval rug fits in better with charge of initiation of new memand rectangular rugs are more use-White, state vice-president and able than square ones. Only matermembership chairman. ials of the same fiber should be used in a rug, that is, all wool, all cot-ton, or all burlap.

When making a hooked rug, the amateur should select simple designs and learn all the steps before undertaking the more difficult patterns, Geometic saucer or plate designs worked in a blended effect give an opportunity for the expression of the individual rug maker's sense of beauty, color, and proportion.

Candlewick and crochet rugs were discussed by Mrs. Lowell Osborne. "Use six ounce ducking and candlewick thread to make candlewick rugs. Hem ducking before starting Mrs. Osborne said. "Crochet rugs can be made from old dresses shirts, sheets, unbleached muslin candlewick, and prints. Several sample rugs were shown

at the meeting. Refreshments were served to four guests, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. with large bouquets of sweet peas J. L. Stroope, and Miss Donnie featuring Easter colors. Smaller Lee Stroope; and members, Mmes. S. J. Meador. L. R. Taylor, W. foil were placed along the F. Taylor, Hall Nelson, J. S. Fuqua, tables. Tiny cardboard chick- R. R. House, Boudreau, Billie furnished by the Pampa Greene, Lowell Osborne, and the hostess

The next meeting will be an allday session in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor to refinish the surface of furniture with the agent, Mds. Julia E. Kelley, on April 25.

War Nerves" May Be Getting You Without Your Knowledge

By RUTH MILLETT

American family life is already suffering bad effects from the war so much so that 500 leaders of community centers, churches, colleges, and charity organizations met in New York recently to see what can be done about it.

Willard Waller, professor of sociology at Columbia University, told the delegates to the New York State Conference on Marriage and the Family, that the ill effects of the war on American family life included the disorganization of community life, hasty marriages, juvenile delin-quency, and a sharp drop in births. DO YOU THINK

WHAT'S THE USE?" Right now it might be advisable for every woman to take an honest look at her family to see if its own family life has suffered during the last year or so.

Has the gayety gone out of your home life, with the talk always on war and the uncertain future Have you stopped making plans for the future, thinking, "What's the versary, while Orville Heiskell cele-

Have you let yourself feel that the prospect of your husband or books from 1903 to 1939. She your son being called into the army the afternoon was spent in knitting is a terrible calamity, so that you for the Red Cross, crocheting, mak is currently teaching groups of young are depressed most of the time?

Have you less patience with the children than you need to have?

> AS WOMEN, THE MOST WE CAN DO .

Whenever you spend an evening in the company of friends, your own Evelyn Fahy, H. M. Proper, age, does the conversation always get around to the war, so that you are M. J. Carnes, Paul Lyons, W. H. Pet-HURT THE FLOWER more depressed at the end of the ers, John Beverly, Claude Heiskell HURT THE FLOWER evening than you were at the begin-

ning? Have you adopted the "we shouldn't spend an extra cent" phil- Miss Avis Heiskill. osophy-so that you have given up week-ends away from home, and most of the little indulgences that Firtle, Annie Allen, Katie Vincent, really bring your family a great deal N. Dudley Steele, and Charles Ackof happiness?

It's well to ask yourself these things and answer honestly. For as women, the most that we can do Spring Recital To for our families and our country is to keep our home life as happy as Be Presented By possible and to keep our children from sensing our own distrust of the Class On Tuesday

Mrs. Strickland Has

Party For Amigo Club SKELLYTOWN, April 14-Mrs. Chester Strickland entertained the Amigo club for the last time last week as she will soon move to White Deer, where Mr. Strickland will be superintendent of the schools

An Easter motif was stressed in the decorations, talleys, and table appointments. Each guest was presented a deck of initial cards at the conclusion of the games by the hostess.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Bill Price, J. C. Jarvis, C. Dickey, Ray Hawkins, Carl Moran, Ike Hughes, Bill Harlan, Clements, Melvin Campbell, Joe Miller, Howard Patton, Marshall Coulson and the hostess. Mrs. Ike Hughes will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Price Entertains ROXANA, MARCH 14-Mrs. Fred Price entertained the Wednesday Contract club. Mrs. L. A. Pinkham won high

prize and Mrs. H. W. Pierce econd high. Most earthquakes occur far awa

rom population centers. Many Laxatives, but few are Leaders !

ear in and year out, spicy, herbal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best- seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reason? It's agreeable and easy to take. When taken firensn st uomoe sit 'peroamp st ounctual, thorough and gentle. The conic-laxative element which helps gates will be elected to the district tone laxy intestinal muscles is prob-tone laxy intestinal muscles is prob-ably its most important asset. Next meet at 1:30 o'clock in the office of The next meeting will be in the time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT! Principal Monroe.

NEW MODELS PERFECT FOR SPRING SEASON



is the scarlet coat. This one, of flaming red corduroy, is cut on swagger lines, has narrow revers

Luncheon Given To

Honor Mrs. Heiskell

eon'at her home last week.

Piano pupils of raugh McSkim-

ming will be presented in a spring

in the basement of First Presby-

transcription of "The Old Refrain."

ryn Dean, Sammie June Lanham,

Colleen Voyles, Tracy David Cary

Janette Ethridge, Bobby Jack Davis,

Norma Dee Hall, Warren Fatheree,

The public is invited to attend the

Junior High school Parent-Teacher

Association will meet Tuesday after-

noon at 2:45 o'clock in the high

Mrs. Claude Lard will give the de-

votional preceding a talk by Prin-

During the business session dele-

Principal Monroe

and Friday.

High School.

To Speak at Junior

High P-TA Tuesday

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ing rugs.

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the honores

and slashed pockets. The model wears it casually accross the shoulders of a navy and white

CASUAL CHIC

Right out of a budget departpartment came these two new spring coats. The suave reefer.

tweed. The softer, dress-makertype coat, right, is of navy wool crepe with rounded shoulders, a half belt that ties at the front, and a subtly bloused bodice.

Unique Spring Flower Arrangement Is Lovely To Look At, Easy To Do By BETTY JANE HENRY

On Recent Birthday NEW YORK-It's spring-garden Honoring Mrs. H. H. Heiskell or her birthday, a group of friends

time—flower time. As the season goes on you'll probably find yourself surprised her with a covered lunchusing flowers to brighten up your home a lot more than you did dur-The day also marked the birthday ing the winter. If you are not alof Mrs. Heiskell's son, Orville. On ready pretty expert at arranging the preceeding day Mrs. Heiskill obflowers attractively, this is a good served her thirtieth wedding annitime to pick up some pointers on the art of making vases and bowls of brated his birthday anniversary at blossoms into well-composed units that fit harmoniously into the gen-Following the birthday luncheon, eral decorative scheme of your house

Numerous gifts were presented to Flower Arrangement. Here is one of his arrangements that has proved very popular. It is inexpensive, easy Guests were Mmes. Hortense Simmons, Lyda Gilchrist, Louise Sills, to do, and charming to look at. It's Cora living room an end-table in your

All you need for this is one dozand son Gary, Orville Heiskell, Bert en pansies, a large brandy snifter, Isbell, Ebory Nobllitt, Jessie Hoffman, Melvin Lewis, C. W. Hayes, and about 100 inches high, or a transparent pitcher of about the same Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. L. proportions, a needle flower holder, and some very thin wire,

Wire is necessary when working with pansies, because their heads are inclined to droop. (You can get practically a year's supply of wire from your florist for ten cents.) To keep their heads up draw the wire through the calyx, or place where the netals join the stem. Pull the wire through to its center, then wrap both ends around and around the stem. They need not cross more than two or three times, on a long stemmed pansy. Contrary to popurecital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock lar belief, wiring does not hurt the flower, but does hold it up longer

and makes the stem more pliable. Always wire the whole stem be-A feature of the program will be fore you cut, and do not cut any violine solo. Kreisler's famous stems until you have measured the height with your eye. Arrange your Students to be present are Roseflowers in the needle holder before mary Prigmore, Betty Jean Prigmore, Dorothy Louise Riley, Maxine, you put them in the snifter. The Lane, Clovis Lynn Proctor, Verna purple pansies should be tallest and Frary, Arliene Proctor, Joe Glax- inserted first in the holder. They should be measured to stand a little ner, Dollie Ann Landers, Margie Brummett, James R. Kinzer, Anna higher than the snifter. Below this Mae Darling, Carol Jeannine Perkins, arrange purple and yellow pansies, shading down to the pure yellow a Mary Maude Rutherford, Neda Joyce Davis, Deryl Rosoins, Joyce the bottom. Wanner, Nita Rose McCarty, Kath-

The color scheme may be reversed as long as you shade down from one color into the other. The flower holder should always be covered, so be sure and put at least Doris Anne Davis, Jerry Moore, and one pansy on the bottom to conceal

When your arrangement is com pleted, turn the snifter on its side and insert the holder. There should he about six pansies standing above the snifter and six inside.

If the faces of the pansies inside the snifter seem to be muddled up, take an old stem or a pencil and push them back in place. Last of all, put in the water. Just cover the stems. Usually an inch or two of water is plenty.

The meeting was changed from Thursday to Tuesday because of the eighth district P.-T.A. conference At LaCostura Club The meeting was changed from held in Dumas on Thursday LaCostura club met recently in the

home of Mrs. Robert Hollis. The afternoon was spent in doing cipal Frank Monroe on "The Junior cake, brick ice cream, and coffee were served with favors of Easter baskets filled with candy.

Ten members and one visitor,

For Canada's wartime pilot train ing schools, approximately 10,000,000, square yards of highway runway surface, equal to 800 miles of standard highway, are being paved in

dered together, 25c.

Pampans Leave For Convention At Breckenridge

A group of members of the First Christian church left this morning to attend the Fifty-fifth Annual State convention of Texas Christion churches at Breckenridge. Beginning today, the convention will last through April 17.

Lewis J. Ackers, layman from Abiine, is president of the convention. Rev. H. G. Gantz , formerly of Pampa, now minister of the Christan church of Lubbock, is vice-pres-

Guest speaker is Dr. Jese M. Bader, New York City, secretary of Evengelim for the Federated Council Churches of Christ in America. The theme of the convention is: Foundation of Christian Assur-

Approximately 1000 people are exected to attend. Those attending from the Pampa church are Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, Miss Margaret Brummett, Mrs C L Shearer Mrs. J. F. Meers, and Mr. J. G.

Marriage Of Miss Bretthauer, Howard Cooper Announced

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Lola Bretthauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer, of Galveston, formerly of Pampa, to Howard B. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cooper of Pampa, which was solemnized on May 5 at Galveston. Mrs. Cooper attended school in

Pampa and recently went to Galveson to finishh her seniod year in igh school. Mr. Cooper is employed on a gov-

ernment defense job in Galveston. The couple is at home at 201501/2 street in Galveston

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own Parent-Teacher Association meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium fe he regular monthly meeting. The Rev. Russell West of Pampa will be the principal speaker of the evening. The Carson County Counil will also meet here that evening

All patrons are urged to attend

this meeting at which time there

will be an election of officers for

the ensuing year. Pattern No. 8900 is designed for even sizes 12 to 42. Size 14, 41/3 The Montgolfer brothers were the yards 39-inch material without nap first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempt on June 5, 1783.

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Mrs. Roland Dauer will be hostess at the meeting of Bell Home Demonstration club at an all-day meeting when a program on refinishing furniture will be given by Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan will be hostess to Altar Society at 2:30 o'clock, Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. R. O. Gallia. ooms.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the

of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the
women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in general session at 2:30
o'clock in the church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at
8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian
church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
church.
Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to
Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Elaine Dawson at 6:39 o'clock.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mackie Greer, 12: South Nelson street.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Betty McAfee at 7 o'clock.

Orchis sorority will meet in the home of Miss Dorothy White at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Purdy and Miss Clarice Gillis will be co-hostesses at the meeting of Coterie in the home of Miss Purdy.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

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

Club Mayfair will have a regular meet ins.

Business and Professional Wemen's club.

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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.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hicks.

Catholic Youth Association will sponsor a card party.

Harvester Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Helbis as hostesses. Knitting class of Red Cross will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Order of Fastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Strocpe.

Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning avenue, will be hostess to Viernes club.

SATURDAY ner O'Neal.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will
meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Sub Deb club will have a skating party
preceding a slumber party at the home
of Miss Frankie Foster.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will have

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

o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at

Mrs. Adams Hostess At Recent Bridge Party SKELLYTOWN, April 14-Mrs

Bill Adams entertained with a bridge party recently at her home in the Mrs. Joe Miller won high score award for the afternoon

At the conclusion of the games light refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Cecil Hicks, J. A. Arwood, P. E. Stephenson, Marshall Coulson, Chester Strickland, H. J. Johnson, Joe Mil-ler and the hostess. Mrs. J. A. Arwood will entertain

the group at the next meeting.

TODAY THRU THURSDAY



EDMUND GWENN - SPRING

WALT DISNEY CARTOON AND NEWS

Miss Cahill To Conduct Scout **Training Course**

An outdoor activities Girl Scout training course on how to take groups on hikes, cook-outs, and overnight and week-end trips will begin at the Girl Scout office Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with Miss Sal-lie Cahill as teacher.

Two sessions will be conducted each week and the course will continue for one month. Plans have been made to have an indoor meeting to make arrangements for an outdoor meeting. The course will be concluded with

a group of adults going on an over-night hike.

Girl Scout leaders and others who are interested are invited to attend

Business Girls Have Breakfast At Hotel Sunday

Among the social events observing Easter was the breakfast given Sunday at the Schneider hotel for members and guests of Young Business Girls' class of First Baptist church. Centering the breakfast table was an attractive arrangement of yellow and white daises in a low pottery

A special guest was Mrs. Lester Benge who read an Easter poem, "In the Garden."

Attending the event were Mrs. Rufe Jordan, teacher, Mrs. Lester Benge, Misses Peggy Johnston, Catherine Ward, Julia Baker, Annie Johnson, Betty Bell, Eutoye Arrington, Edna Nordstrum, Judith Griffin, Hazel Pearce, Evelyn Kentling, Muriel Kitchings, Ernestine Francis Johnnie Davis, and Evelyn Barron.

Meeting Of AAUW Parent Education Group Postponed

American Association of University Women's Parent Education group which was to be held tomorrow afternoon in the city club rooms. The next regular meeting of the group will be held on May 6 in the



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O'Daniel Sees 'Scuttling' Of Social Security Program Again

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 14 — The Texas Mainly About legislature was back at work today but even a possible senate commit tee report on a house-approved \$25,-500,000 omnibus tax bill could not divert interest from the rapidlyshaping campaign for the position left vacant by the death of U.S. nator Morris Sheppard.

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Dominating the scene was Gov-W. Lee O'Daniel, who, as a prime factor in the situation since he could seek the post himself and must before Saturday call an election for June or July to fill the vacancy, has remained silent.

Except for paying tribute to the late senator as a "great statesman" and "a great and good man," O'Daniel, in his regular weekly radio program yesterday, made no reference to the coming campaign.

Among candidiates who have an-

nounced were Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, A. E. Harding of Fort Worth, Virgil E. Arnold of Houston, and A. B. "Cyclone" Davis of Mentioned as possible candidates

were Congressman Martin Dies of Orange, Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, a number of the governor's friends and political advisors, various congressmen, and several former governers. On the radio, O'Daniel again said

"it looks to me as if the (state) social security problem is going to be scuttled again this year unless you folks can get many of your representatives to change their

The governor referred to his recommendation that \$26,820,000 be appropriated from the general revenue fund, already \$24,000,000 in the red, for social security.

He did not mention the \$25,500,009

would be allocated largely to social security functions, pending action in the senate. Sentiment was general a tax bill would be approved.

Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, was expected to announce tomorrow or Wednesday. Mentioned as possible appointees

to fill the senatorship until some-one could be elected were a number of the governor's friends and political advisors, Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, and several

Easter Sermon Opens Two-Week

of the skeptic.

gram of Easter music. In announcing the coming services, Dr. Bayless told his congrega tion the meeting would begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. and would last only one hour. His sermon subject for Monday night was announced as "When Their Eyes Were Opened."

As a result of the initial services of the evangelistic campaign a number united with the church. Pastor Bayless said he was hoping for 100 additions to the church before the meeting came to a close

British Trying To Escape, Says Nazis
BERLIN, April 14 (A)-DNB, of

ficial German news agency, declar-ed today that British troops trapped at Tobruk were trying to escape by sea, but were under a Dunkerquelike aerial bombardment.

Dive bombers were said to be smashing at transports and other vessels in that Libyan harbor.

without the scouring of the tides.

officiated at two marriages here this

Hutchinson county, Saturday after Pauline Haven Hill, both from Wheeler county Friday afternoon. Lovely furnished apartment with Hardwood floors, All bills paid. Pri-

Pampa Kiwanians are to go to Sanford tonight for an inter-club meeting with the Sanford Kiwanis

enrolment in the Civilian Conserva-Miss Mary Gartner, area 31 sup-

ervisor, department of public welfare, will attend the Texas Welfare conference to be held in Dallas April 30-May 3. Miss Gartner is a regional officer of the Texas Social Welfare association. Another regional officer is a former Pampan, Captain Herman Lambrecht, Salvation Army, now of Lubbock. Seriously ill at her home here is

Ruth Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders. County Judge Sherman White and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, are in Austin today on a business trip. They left

Dee Blythe, former Pampan, left Amarillo by plane this morning to return to Washington, D. C. Blythe is employed in federal service, and had been on a visit here and in Clovis, N. M. He was formerly a reporter on the Clovis News-Jour-

Septic tanks cleaned. We are equipped to clean septic tanks and cess-pools. Modern equipment. State compensation. Storey, phone 350. (Adv.)

Fines for speeding, overtime parking and intoxication were assessed by City Recorder C. E. McGrew today in city police court.

Pampa schools will reopen to

norrow after the Easter holidays Prevalence of contageous diseases is expected to be less than when school closed. Firemen are busy getting their

South Pampa fire station ready for occupancy. The new station will opened because of construction of the Cuyler street underpass which will cut off a main thoroughfare between the north and south

third finger on his right hand ampu-Preceding the pastor's message tated in an operation at the local the vested choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs, presented a prowell near Pampa Saturday.

Judge Fires Of Childress Dies

CHILDRESS, April 14 (P)—Judge A. J. Fires, "father" of Childress county, and outstanding Panhandle jurist, will be buried here today. Nearly 81 years old, he died yesterday at the home of a daughter Mrs. Ross Robertson, in Wichita Falls. He had been ill for about two weeks before going to her home last

He came to Texas in 1883 as a younc Kentucky lawyer, helped organize Childress county in 1887, and became its first county judge. He served for 10 years as district judge of Childress, Collingsworth, Hall, and Donley counties, retiring in 1937

Once associated with Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, he lost only four out of 123 murder Many narrow harbors over the he lost only four out of 123 murder world would be choked with debris cases he handled for an amazing

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But if I drop them there won't be any need of saluting!"

the full proceedings were around tou, substares.

Stocks given a helping hand after hitting new 1941 bottoms included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Air Reduction, American Telephone and Loew's.

Also bracing themselves were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Pullman, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Anaconda, General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Standard Oil of Ind., Philip Morris and U. S. Rubber.

Without much rallying steam were General Motors, North American, Chesapeake

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 14. (AP) Wheat:
High Low Close
92% 91% 91% 91% 114 91%
11y 91% 887% 94%-1
September 92% 90% 92%-1

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)—The wheat market came to life in late dealings today as prices rose more than a cent on trade reports that the government is preparing to buy a substantial volume of new vitamin enriched flour for army uses.

Wheat closed %-1½ higher than Saturday, May 92%, July 91%-½; corn ½-% up; May 68½-½, July 68½-%; oats ¾-1½ higher.

Fark Superintendent John V. Andrews revealed today that at least 3,000 children used the central park for Easter egg hunts last week. He counted 400 children in the park at one time Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williamson and children spent the Easter rest while the resurrection of Christ.

The speaker rang the changes on the occurrence of the bodily resurrection of the Savior, and declared the resurrection of the Biblical account of the resurrection of Christ, and attacked one by one the contentions

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OKLAHOMA CITY April 14. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,900; calves 600; killing classes slow
but generally steady; rain holding up earity trade; little done on fairly liberal crop
fed steers and yearlings; beef cows quoted to 7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00;
bulls searce; most sales 6.60-7.50; venlers
to 12.00; slaughter calves 6.00-10.00;
stockers very scarce; unchanged.
Hogs salable 2,200; total 3,350; market
not fully established; early trading by
shippers and small killers uneven but
around steady; top 8,90; most good and
choice 170-240 bs. 8,75-30; lighter weights
8.25-65; packers going slow; packing
sows 7,50-75.
Sheep salable and total 600; fat lamba
steady; native springers to 11.25. Good
showing old crop wooled lambs at 10. \$\frac{1}{2}\$;
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CHICAGO, April 114. (AP)—Butter, receipts, 789,079; easy; creamery, 93 score 32-524, 92 31%, 91 31%, 90 31%, 89 31½, 85 31, 90 centralized carlois 31%, Eggs, receipts, 42,986; easy, fresh grade, extra first, local 21½, cars 21½, first, local 21¼, cars 21½, current receipts 20¼, dirties 18½, current receipts 20¼, dirties 18½, storage packed, extras 22¼, firsts 22.

Poultry live, 23 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and down 21½; leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2½ lbs and down 21½; leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2½ lbs and down 21½, plymouth rock 20, plymouth rock 22, white rock 21, springs, 4 lbs up, colored 23½, plymouth rock 25, under 4 lbs, colored 20, plymouth rock 25, under 4 lbs, colored 20, plymouth rock 25, white rock 28, white rock 28, stags 17, bareback chickens 16-18; roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 13, ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 17, white 18, small colored 15, white 16; geess 21½; turkeys, toms, old 13, young 17, hens 22, capons 7 lbs up 26; under 7 lbs 26, slips 20,

Pampans Join In Easter Ceremonies

With sermon, special music, religious dramas, and oratorio. Pam-pans Sunday observe the resurrection

of Our Lord.

Churches were well attended for the Easter services. Special features of the observance was the radio play presented over KPDN by Holy Souls Catholic church, the oratorio, "The Holy City" at the First Christian church, "The Emmaus Road," at First Methodist.

Three masses were said vesterded.

Three masss were said yesterday at Holy Souls.

The annual Easter sunrise ceremony in the Wichita mountain near Lawton, Okla., was attended by four Fampans, Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Miss Lenora Kin-ard, and Miss Margaret Stockstill. Mist started falling as the ceremony began at 3 a. m., later developed into a downpour that forced can-cellation of the last act of the Pas-

SLOWER FOR SAVING

Could Be Used On Floats or in Display Windows? If So. What

SENATE RACE

the state's share of teachers retire-Levying a transaction or "other

broad-based tax" to finance social Raising \$11,000,000 additional annually by taxes on natural resources

and public utilities and diverting \$9,000,000 now going to social security to the general fund.

With this \$20,000,000, provide \$5, 000,000 for expansion of the eleemo-synary system, \$2,500,00 annually for institutions of higher learning, \$5, 000,000 for public schools and \$7,-500,000 to retire the general fund

deficit. Submitting a constitutional amendment to stop deficit spending.

Pass a bill making the state auditor appointive by and responsible the governor the chief budget offi-Abolishing the poll tax receipt as

prerequisite to voting. Discontinuing "the state's violation of God's commandment "Thou sentence for the death penalty.'

FOUR KILLED

After a brief questioning at Ny- rolled into Egypt after taking Fort 1. German and Italian motorized other targets.

Sing, where officials said they would be removed in a few hours to Weshester county jail.

Warden Lewis E Lawes said "we are going to have a couple of murder Earlier, he telephoned Gov. Herbert H. Lehman at Albany that preliminary inquiry had absolved the slain guard and De Simone the other infirmary keeper, of any

Lawes said an investigation was underway to determine how the fugitives had obtained their guns and-even more of a mystery to prison officials—gained access to the carefully guarded keys.

BRITISH

the shifting of strong forces Greece-would fall back as far as Matruh, 130 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, before digging

in for a decisive stand. It was at Matrun that the British halted the Fascist advance last

ians more than 600 miles back into ian motorized forces had crossed the to a visiting statesman. border and clashed with British

the weekend. major success A Nazi war bulletin said Axis units Italian allies:

Capuzzo, Libyan outpost near

The British still insisted that th Garrison at Tobruk was not surrounded, that escape or reinforcement was possible across the desert, and that the Axis lines were drawn exceedingly thin.

for the third straight day on details of land fighting in Greece—except for the assertion that operations for the assertion that operations were proceeding "on schedule."

A Rome communique said Italian troops had scored a break through Greek defenses in eastern Albania and were advancing on the town of Corizza (Oritza), an important highway junction which the Greeks

The Fascist communique also de-clared that Italian columns driving deeper into Yugoslavia had besieg-ed the railroad center at Knin into Yugoslavia had besiegwestern Yugoslavia; while other Fascist troops were reported to have repulsed a Yugoslav attack in northern Albania and seized four islands off the Yugoslav Advictor.

A. Yes. I see you will be called the last of this month.

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Mail Questions in car have in mind? Miss C. S. F.

A. Your plan is a good or The PAME islands off the Yugoslav Adriatic

In northern Yugoslavia, Berlin reported that the German advance in the Zagreb area, the center of Croatia, was continuing and that Q. 22 generals, 12,000 men and great boy stores of war booty had been cap-

Soviet Russia linked herself to Japan in an Easter neutrality accord and set the world to guessing today as to what role she nov would play on the war-torn conti-German spokesmen confidentaly

were not so sure.

unfavorable far eastern develop-ments for Britain and the United 3. Italian troops captured Ljubl-States since Japan's "backdoor" was jana, capital of Slovenia. for a sterner stand against Adolf ly Hitler in the Balkans,

Moscow and Tokyo, comment ment was a contribution to world

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuiri said it "definitely is a blow to the activities and policies of the United States in the Pacific."

Yosuke Matsuoka, who signed the universal and just peace. agreement at the conclusion of a. year and launched the winter country of Europe, it was ter-offensive which rolled the Ital- a signal triumph, made the more The British acknowledged that him off for Tokyo, the first time the su the swift-striking German and Ital- Stalin ever has paid such an honor tions." that him off for Tokyo, the first time the sufferings of civilian popula-On the fighting fronts, the Easter

week end brought these claims of major successes for the German-

Sinnett Answers Personal Questions

At LaNora Theater Sinnett, who opened a week's engagement at the LaNora theater audiences. Each day Sinnett will answer a series of questions for readers of the News. Here are

answers for today's readers: misplaced? Mrs. E. S. L.
A. Your husband found this letter. It is in his safety deposit box free. Sinnett at the present time. However, you que

will see it again.

Q. Will I be called to the Army

sister will come here from Dallas, and the two of you will buy this business. The reason it has not succeeded was because it was not properly advertised.

Will my daughter marry she is now going with? Mr.

when she was visiting there four tails. columns racing over the sandy wastes of Eastern Libya, by-passed Tobruk, captured Bardia and drove

German spokesmen confidentaly Tobruk, captured Bardia and drove the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for this mistunderstand the retreating British back on to the reason for the reas nark but observers in other capitals since December.

2. Nazi Panzer divisions roared Washington, some observers into Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital

felt the agreement foreshadowed early on Easter morn, just a week explained in a very clear guarded, possibly freeing the Soviet 4. German submarines, relentless pressing the battle of the At-

lantic, reported sinking 15 British ships totaling 75,922 tons, took the slant that the new docu- planes reported downing four more totaling 33,000 tons, Pope Pius XII, in his Easter mes-

"still more homicidal instruments of warfare" and urged all Catholics to For Japanese Foreign Minister redouble their prayers for an early. He characterized the war as a

a signal triumph, made the more "can be described only as atrocious significant when Joseph Stalin The pontiff asked the belligerent." The pontiff asked the belligerents went to the ratifoad station to see to "show some feeling of charity for There was little luftwaffe activity over England during the week end,

but British bombers attacked the

Q. Will we stay here or go to Borger? Mr. L. F.
A. You will remain here, I

you will be made manager of crew you are now working the first of next month, Q. Who is responsible for

A. The person you have acc

Sinnett Free Question Coupon

Each day during Sinnett's engage ment at the LaNora theater, he wil initials only in answering. No will know the identity of will know the identity of writer but the writer and Sir

Mail Questions to SINNETT in care of THE PAMPA NEWS

you do not know all the circ W. L. M.

A. They are already married. Come to the theater and see in the were married in East Texas in person. I will give you the decimal them.

What makes my husband indifferent? Mrs. C. S. L. A. Your husband is not inter ed in any other woman. You at only" matinee next Friday mornin at the LaNora and you will hea standable manner some scientifi

natural laws around which rev domestic happiness. Q. Will we buy the home are now trying to buy? Mr. H. A. Yes. I see this deal will t closed the last of this week? You profit within five months after

move in it. sage to the world, implored belliger-ent nations to refrain from using son the thing I think I should te

A. No. Do not tell this to any one. No one but yourself knew th secret except the person who in your future life. Forget it, abs "ruthless struggle" which at times (More answers tomorrow) WALL PAPER SALE

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S EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Rulers With The Morals Of Kidnapers

By WILLIS THORNTON The world, during the past 30 years, has grown

We are no longer shocked at things which would have horrified our grandfathers. It would take a book (and a good book, too) to explore all the reasons War, like any cause that makes men believe that the end justifies the means, breaks down morality. So does revolution. And the world has had plenty of both

Perhaps a nation has no morals, properly speaking. But its leaders have, or should have, and what they do unfortunately must pass at any given time for the morals of their people. Usually the morals of the people, individually, are better than national morals, or there couldn't be any organized society

Sinking of helpless freight ships, bombing of defenseless civilians, women and little children-all these we have been taught to accept. But there is one phase of current immorality that nobody seems to notice at all. That is the growing practice of making a man's innocent family suffer for what he has done, or using the threat of such reprisals as a club over him. We think of kidnaping as the lowest form of crime because the suffering of a victim is paraded before his loved ones to compel them to bow to the will of the kidnaper. Morality can sing no lower.

Yet it has become established practice in Europe Russia has the dubious honor of having pioneered the field. No one will ever know how many innocent people have been slain because relatives displeased the regime. How many have been held in line by fear of what might happen to their innocent dear ones? In Germany the same techniques have been applied, with a long arm that reaches across the Atlantic. How many Germans and Italians in America. North and South, have been coerced into support of the Axis because of threats and fear of what may happen to their relatives in the old country if they do not fall in line?

Now in Norway it is announced that the property of families of all men who aided the British in be interested in economy. As it is now, the people their raid on the Lofoten Islands, or who went away have been taught to believe that a few rich peo with them, will be burned. "Reprisals!" cries the ple ought to and could pay all the taxes. The re-Nazi newspaper in Norway, Fritt Folk. Let the in- sult is that most people want the government to MacMurray rehearse scenes in pannocent be punished for the "sins" of the "guilty"!

Remember when Grover Cleveland Bergdoll dodged the draft in the World War and fled to Europe? If it was even suggested that his aging mother be government. Under this plan the government clapped into jail or robbed of her property until he returned, we didn't hear of it. Such a thing is repellant to America. Yet it would have paralleled what is going on in Europe today.

Until leaders arise who have better morals than any country. kidnapers, how shall Europe have peace?

Behind The News

Retpublican editor, publisher and insurance man, has a mad on. It has to do with band music—not It would be just as logical and just as much band music in general-but the band music specifically planned by Leopold Stokowski, the eminent con-| suit to sit on the jury. It would be loaded to start. with. ductor who resigned after more than two decades with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra to see that the American army in training hits the proper

Congressman Bender surveyed the conductor's plans and pronouncements, gulped twice and rushed off to tell his colleagues what he thought of it. What he thought ran like this:

"Leopold Stokowski, well-known orchestra director is conducting an experiment with an army band at Fort MacArthur, Calif. He proposes to revolutionize military music and to send soldiers into battle formation to the tune of mobile musicianship. Mr. Stokowski has informed the nation's press that army bands should go into battle in tank formations and armored cars. Mr. Stokowski also believes that bands Crete is a small body of land entirely surrounded by Met. should be removed from battleships because there is international complications. not room for them.

"Under the Stokowski plan, a band could play throughout a battle either in motion or standing still, and Mr. Stokowski further says that 'these bands could be very effective in motion for adding cheerful-

NEEDS A TANK

"No wonder army men and band musicians are so wanted to see if the paint was dry. purple with indignation that they cannot laugh. The new band would have one piccolo player, eight saxo- ski's determination to avoid the use of clarinets. On phones in various flats, two cornets, a half dozen some of those dips, certainly some of those clarinets McMahon, Edward Brophy, Joseph trumpets, trombones, tubas, drums and so forth. Mr. would be swallowed forever." So concluded Congress-Stokowski is apparently at work at the present time man Bender. figuring out some kind of a tank to hold this assortment of army entertainers.

"He even has a proposal for bandsmen on horseback and describes the band formation as one which the base of Director Stokowski's operations, I haven't

aying jazz, swing, and jive.'

"Music for battleships would be piped by radio"

But if he heard it right, it seems to me that there was a customer's man in Wall Street playing jazz, swing, and jive.' from bands on land. All these wierd suggestions con- is something both conductor and critic have over- or a theater manager in Rochester from bands on land. All these wierd suggestions conis something both conductor and critic have been dreamed up under looked. About the only way in the world you could and Brooklyn. Also, the new gangcocted by Mr. Stokowski have been dreamed up under looked. About the only way in the world you could ster has a fine record as a Broad-Mr. Stokowski's authorization from Chief of Staff run a band in with the tanks, trucks or even cavalry way comedian; he was the suave cavalry comedian. He was the suave cavalry comedian comedian; he was the suave cavalry way cavalry way comedian; he was the suave cavalry way cav Mr. Stokowski's authorization from Chief of Staff run a band in with the tanks, trucks or even cavalry cries of anguish from the pertrubed saxophone of anvil chorus with the anvil clamor blasting forth the Boys Goodbye." Then he made players would probably frighten the enemy to a guick on every other note.

Common Groundwag

ANARCHY IN THE UNITED STATES

It seems fartastic for the President of the United States to be attempting to establish freedom from fear and freedom from want throughout the world, when the greatest industry in our country is closed down because of lawless people who without any regard for the inherent rights of others-go out in broad daylight, attack men who want to work and to serve their fellow man, and help free people from want.

It is hard for any rational person to understand why the people of the United States should be drafting men, taking them out of the states where they formerly could protect man's rights to work, with the idea of sending these men to foreign lands will establish peace and order in other Seldom in the history of the United States has

there been so much disorder, so much disrespect for the rights of others, so much fear as experienced today in the United States. This is all the result of unfair laws recommended and endorsed by the present administration who now proposes to reform the rest of the world by force. It seems that the heads of our people have fallen into disuse when they permit laws to be passed in the United States that make it dangerous for

men who are willing to work. To require a great industrialist like Ford to promise state or labor officials that he will not attempt to operate his plant until labor racketeers give their consent, indicates that we have gone a long way towards destroying freedom in the United States thus approaching the system operated in Russia.

SENTIMENT FOR SALES TAX INCREASING

It begins to appear as though people are beginning to understand principles of taxation. For years we have been governed by the fallacious scheme that taxes should be paid in proportion to ability-to-pay. No one has ever written a treatise to substantiate this socialistic idea. People just take it as an axiom. It has been put into effect for the last quarter of a century, but we are beginning to see some of the results of this fallacy.

A recent survey made in the United States by a national organization shows, that 54 per cent of the people in the United States believe that a two per cent sales tax on all things bought would be advisable, this would be used to defray war expenses. Only 46 per cent are opposed to a sales

This is a very encouraging sign. People are be ginning to realize that the cousumer, the man who gets the benefit, should pay his proportionate share of national defense, whether he be rich or

A sales tax which included all services, was uniform - and even included all wealth consumed which was produced by the individualwould be the fairest kind of tax. If all our taxes were raised in this manner, we would enjoy a true democratic foundation. We would have an economical government, because all the people would do almost everything for everybody.

The final result is that we are producing only about half as much as possible, under intelligent instead of taking 30 per cent of the present national income, would take only four or five per cent of the income, which would be twice as

THE PRESIDENT'S NEW MEDIATION

It is certainly quite a farce to have three out WASHINGTON-Rep. George H. Bender, the Ohio of the eleven members of the President's labor mediation board on the payrolls of labor unions. sense to have the attorneys on one side of a law

> The President seems to think a man can serve two masters. He thinks this because he is willing to take millions, hand it out to get votes, and yet contends he decides things impartially. It is strange how people can believe themselves to be able to do things which are contrary to natural law and all human experience.

Political candidates have been barred from Ne Jersey boxing rings. The spectators win that round

Geography students have learned the island of of whose musicians played for the

It's becoming more and more apparent that Mussolini can make his soldiers do anything they want to.

* * * When a careless driver doesn't look where he's go

ing it may be to the hospital. * * * Painter was fined for slapping a girl. Maybe he just it's just that the films need new

NEEDED: ANVIL CHORUS

I regret to say that, being some 3,000 miles from would be 'modern, easy to handle when required to heard his little prelude on plans for army and navy move with immense swiftness, very brilliant in the bands. If Mr. Bender should have heard it wrong, I'll when he was at Syracuse University. open air, both soft and brilliant indoors, capable of be happy to play Mr. Stokowski's version on these He was president of the dramatic so-

decisive retreat, unless our soldiers themselves. As for bands playing in battle—those days are gone heir ears.

"Having seen some of the tanks in action recently camp maneuvers, we can understand Mr. Stokow- like a backstage whisper.

"And the rookie, standing on Mr. Stokow- like a backstage whisper.

Coming west last September to try out in a new play, he signed up as Cesar (Butch) Romero's gangland rival in "Tall, Dark, and Hand- scme." in camp maneuvers, we can understand Mr. Stokow- like a backstage whisper.

IUNDERSCORING IT



Around Hollywood

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

By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, April 14-The most splosive shouter in Hollywood, Director Michael Curtiz, has met his match. Ordinarily, on a clear day, his orders to a mob of extras can be heard a mile back in hills.

Now he's directing the big "Dive somber" company on location at the U. S. Navy's airbase in San Diego, where the roar of hundreds of powerful motors fills the air all day long. Even Curtiz can't shout them down. Often the noise is so deafening that he has to write his orders and watch Errol Flynn and Fred

Like a football coach at a skullpractice session. Curtiz sketches out the action he wants with a piece of chalk, on the smooth concrete runways. For a while, sentries coming on duty were puzzled by the diagrams and scrawls, and suspected they were something in code, posthat Hungarian Curtiz' spelling, like his speech, "hez an eccent."

IRENE DUNNE SINGS AGAIN

Even though Irene Dunne alternates with straight and comedy roles as well as filmusicals, audiences never forget that she's a singing star. The plot of "Unfinished Business demands that she play a would-be warbler with a voice so terrible she can't get a job. She fails in a tryout for the Metropolitan Opera, and also flunks a Manhattan night club

So the studio hit on this neat device: Polite opera officials tell her that her voice is fitted for torch songs and ballads and suggested a night club job; the manager of the hot-spot gives her the brush-off by saying she had better try grand opera. Incidentally, though Miss Dunne's biographies list her as having sung with the real Metropolitan Opera, the actress says it's a mistake—she was once a guest soloist with a symphony orchestra, many

TOUGH GUY FROM BROOKLYN

There's a new guy from the Brooklyn mob who's muscling in on Hollywood. Just because he pulled a ouple of big jobs right after he hit town, he's taking over as the new head-man of movie gangdom. Not that Sheldon Leonard's so toughthugs almost as badly as they need new leading men.

The actors who consistently play ovie mugs-Warren Hymer, Horace Calleia, Abner Biberman, Lloyd Nolan, Allen Jenkins, and the rest of the local mob-are so familiar that they've almost lost their menace. Fans recognize them as readily as a neighborhood cop spots every pool-

room hoodlum on his beat. Leonard wasn't thought sinister ciety, a crack swimmer, on the crew, his first step-took the role of the murderer in "Another Thin Man." Coming west last September to try

People You Know

half-way through the Cimarron

Canyon, and we could see snow

atches everywhere, but they only

whetted our appetite to see more

Eagle Nest was as deserted as a

it at midnight, and we could

see that the surrounding moun-

tains were white with snow, and

the swirling flakes looked like a

cat's whiskers as they slanted toward the windshield. The snow-

drifts along the road down the

valley got deeper and finally we

passed by some that were at

whooped and velled and sang,

and wanted to get out, but I told

Bert, Ishell, who never gets tired

of driving, to drive on. When we

got to Agua Fria we turned off on

the Black Lake road to the left.

the snow plow had thrown up

drifts five to eight feet on eith-

er side, and it was like driving

through a tunnel, but we drove

on. Well, we had gone about two

miles down the road-just about

100 yards past that deserted house

stretch of mud and snow and snow

on the right when we ran into a

water (the snow is just begin-

ning to melt good now), and I

knew right off we were stuck.

The boys were glad of it, and I

didn't care too much. Well we

pulled and pushed for 15 min-

when I said, "We'll have to stay

all except Billy Mounts and I

car because he just got up from

the measles last week. By the

wasn't cold despite the snow

dropped out of something, and

Johnny Campbell said he never

got a bit cold as he changed

over by the fence. And I had

ton to make him wear his shoes

which he didn't want to get mud-

stay there in the car, Philip Sil-

that mountain "over there," and

I had to yell him back. Finally

got 'em all back in the car bu

Bert, and he said he was going

snow by the fence and talked

for an hour on politics and eco-

nomics, and if the New Mexico legislature could have heard him

they'd repeal it. We laughed our-

selves to sleep, and the next

norning the car was covered up

with snow, but we dug out and

saw the deserted house and made

for it, and there we cooked and

our car out of the snowdrift, and

we took off for Red River and

Taos and the mountains where

the snow was really deep, and never did I the see the moun-

tains near Eagle Nest as beauti-

what I was going to tell you, Doc, was that I lost the key to your

cabin when we were digging a tunnel under the snowdrift by

the roadside that night. (Johnny thought it would be better under the drift than it was in the

ate breakfast and a truck pulled

tear up their sales tax law,

dy, and as soon as I said we'd

cott said he was going to climb

from his shorts to his long undies

to get tough with Lefty Pendle

that fell like the bottom had

time the boys had discovered it

utes and the boys were glad

here until morning." That is,

wouldn't let him get out of the

just like your note said, and

ghost town when we drove through

By Archer Fullingim I had always had better meal than anybody I knew in Turkey, be-cause I believed that the streets of Message to Doctor M. C. Overton . Well, Doctor, there's a lot I've little Grecian isle were paved with got to tell you about that trip white marble. Yonie told me they were and those white marble street to Eagle Nest, before I can tell you what I want to. . . . You know were the very foundation of our rethe boys (five of them) and I left lation. Yonie believed the streets of his Saturday afternoon around four native island to be of purest white clock. We had excitement right marble. Others were inclined to doubt the truth of the statement, from the start. In Moore county we ran into a duster that was so but I never had the slightest wish black and thick we had to stop to verify it. But as it is always well the car several times. At Dalhart to protect one's beliefs, I do not it rained until the streets were write the name of the island lest curb-full of water. . . . It began snowing on us when we got about

GLASS

BELIEF

By Mme. Stella Halit

someone write me that it was all a Yonie had other beliefs, too, That one must attend mass on Christmas night, that one must have open house for New Year, make the place spotless for Easter, that name days should never be eaten in silence. He marketed for four but some-

how on account of my believing about the streets it cost me very as it should, but could I help it because she had a cynical turn of mind? I always invited from one to

three people for dinner so that Yonie's brave efforts in the cuisine might have proper appreciation.

him twice. For years we were religious subscribers to the national lottery. We bought a ticket together and I was supposed to bring luck. He always brought me stories of how a friend of the butcher, the grocer or the night watchman won thousands of liras. He was to come and ring my bell no matter what hour of the night in case we won. Perhaps I did not believe hard enough We never won but we never gave

And in parting I did him wrong Anxious to get rid of the house-hold effects, I invited in friends and friends of friends to take what they before took the dishpan and heaped it full of kitchen things. I never knew until an hour later that Yonie was in love with the butcher knife He almost wept on discovering that I had given it away. He adored it; the steel had come from England. No other knife from England would have been the same to Yonie. That particular knife was some-

how tied up with believing that the streets of a Grecian city were paved with white marble, a part of many a lovely evening when good food made good comversation. That knife seemed related to that night when I told him we were to have a Turk for dinner. "But mademoiselle. I have the

wild boar. A Turk cannot eat wild "This one, perhaps . . ." I ventured

And then I was going away. And I would marry the Turk who could eat wild boar. And Yonie took his glass of Chianti and went out on the deck to drink it. I carried him a sandwich and found him weeping like a child. I have always wished I had brought him luck in the lottery and had not given the butcher knife away.

Foxiest Fox Reported VIDALIA, GA., April 14, (P)-

Hunters here report the foxiest fox For weeks the fox always esca by running through a hole in chicken fense on a neighborhood

farm. Pursuers were baffled. Then one morning a negro farm hand discovered Reynard hiding in a tool house. There he had stayed until the dogs were called off.

The pyramids are built of fos-ized sandstone formed at the b tom of the sea.

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

A wise old owl lived in an oak;

spoke; The less he spoke the more he Why can't we all be like that

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was fond of quoting those lines, and Calvin Coolidge used it as a motto over the fireplace of his home at Northamp-ton, Mass. . . The value of heed-ing advice approved by two such successful men cannot be underestimated. . For advice on this subject we like: . . "Five things observe with care, of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how and when and where."

Dr. Sauerbruck, Hitler's doctor, is in Paris treating Herman Goering, who is ill. . . . We regret to state, however, reports from au-thoritative sources indicate what thoritative sources indicate what Herr Goering is suffering from is something trivial. . . . "The United States is in the war or at least nearly in, and is preparing for it." That's what Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told the banking committee of the house of representatives. The dispatch doesn't state that the banking committee replied to Jones by riscommittee replied to Jones by ris ing as one man and saying: "You're telling us" But such action would have been most ap-

A WEEK or so ago we mentioned omething here about how hard we worked. . . . It gave rise to this note from a Skellytown oilfield worker: . . . "What does a fellow like you know about work?" . . . and, then he said some other things which we'll have to skip on account of this being a family newspaper . . . Well, maybe we don't know much about work, but don't forget that we have worked in a power-house, a shipyard. . . And on a farm. . . And as a waiter, too. . . . In fact, we once drove a truck.

what work is! Reading up a little, we find But, there is an expert who states that men, too, have moods like that. . . He says that a woman who wishes to succeed with a man should not annoy him

with love when he wants to dis-cuss how the Greeks are getting along with the Germans, his business, or what he thinks of the tax situation. . . . So keep that in mind, young women

THAT was a grand Easter Sunday... Being too sissy to buck high winds we missed sunrise servents but later went to a great church. ices but later went to a great church which overflowed with Easter wor shipers. . . . The church was packet to the very top and scores be suitably celebrated, and that roasts be cooked in wine. Above all, he believed that a good dinner with friends from Wichita, Kas., met purely by accident at a late break-fast. . . . The minister at this particular Easter service discussed the meaning of Easter from the inspiraabout the streets it cost me very meaning of Easter from the hispitalittle. He could not market half tional standpoint and drew a constraint of Easter in America and Easter in Europe, something we had my friends claimed that everything ter in Europe, something we had he did for her cost her twice as much written Saturday for Sunday publications. lication in this space

Cranium Crackers

TRAFFIC TEST

Traffic safety is being given in-creased emphasis by police and civic driving associations as the number of cars and streets and highways shoots up. Whether you are a driver or a pedestrian, you will find it helpful to know the answers to the follow-

1. What are the general accepted hand signals for making a turn, making a left turn, and stopping?

2. What does an octagonal (eight sided) highway sign indicate? 3. What is the meaning of the colors red, yellow, and green when

used as traffic signals? 4. If required to make a sudden stop, would you (a) take your foot off the gas and put your left foot on the clutch: (b) remove your foot foot from the gas and put it on the brake; (c) jam hard with both feet on the clutch and brake?

5. If the car ahead hogs the mid-dle of the road, is it all right to pass him on the right? Answers on Classified page

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Water damage to the stock and fixtures of Kraft's Mint was placed at approximately \$16,500 and fire and smoke damages at \$2,000, by the manager following a fire which started in the basement of the

When the county payed bills of about \$2,000, the amount incurre during March there was a balance of \$6,000 in the general fund, according to the quarterly report made by the auditor.

Five Years Ago Today In the fiscal year ending March 31, there were 36,964 books checked out of the Pampa library for an average of about 120 each day.

Cooperation of Pampans in meet-Don't tell us we don't know ing a threatened temporary water shortage was requested by City Man-ager C. L. Stine, as two wells were So They Say

> emocratic way to large masses at the lowest possible admission costs.
>
> —ARTUR RODZINSKI, Cleveland symphony conductor The European war is giving a new America to humanity.
>
> -Dr. DIOGENES ESCALANTE,

Music should be offered in a

transfer of 10 U.S. revenue cutters to the British navy. We can exist without the sup-

port of the population. -VIDKUN QUISLING, Nazi stooge "dictator" in Norway, in a tele-phone interview with the New

-JOHN ERSKINE, author.

I versal brotherhood, and effectively

give to this decree the sanction of

legal force; if, as Louis Blanc

wishes, self-interest could be wip-

legislation could realize this ar-

ticle of peaceful democracy: no

for the state to give to everybody

and take from nobody, I should want to see it done. Certainly I should vote for the law, and

come to perfect happiness by so

But it must be said that such

conceptions seem to us to be

chimerical and futile to the point

of puerility. It is not surprising

among the classes which toil and

suffer and do not have time to

think. But how can they deceive competent publicists?

Liberty Part of Justice

And the spectacle of the mis

fortunes which have fallen upon a

great number of our brethren, these publicists have thought that

they were caused by that very lib

erty which is a part of justice. They have become affected by the idea that the system of liberty, of

should rejoice that humanity

short and easy a road

ed off the earth by taxation;

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

Capital Could Not Accumulate Under this regime, reserves of capital would not accumulate They would be rare, concentrated and precious. This is to say that wages would fall, that inequality would appear, between the classes in an abyss ever growing wide and deeper. Before long, public finance would be in complete confusion. How could it be otherwise when the state is burdened with providing everything for every-body? The people would be crushed beneath taxes, the government would make loan upon loan; after having consumed the present, peo would devour the future. Finally, since it would be admitted in obligation to exercise fraternity in favor of the citizens, we would see the whole population transformed into lobbyists. Land owners, farmers, industry, commerce, ship-owners and industrial companies, would al: be busy demanding favors of the government, and the public treasure would be literally pillaged. Everybody would have good evidence to prove that fra-ternity by law should be extended into this meaning: "The advan-tages are for me, the burdens for the other fellow." Everybody would be trying to snatch from the legislature a morsel of fra-ternal privilege. The needy classes though having the best right to government aid, would not always have the best success in getting

after revolution. In a word, there would unfold the whole somber spectacle of which several modern societies have shown us the preface be-cause they had adopted this catastrophic idea of frafernity imposed by law.

State Fraternity a Great Calamity thinking has its source in gener-ous sentiments and pure inten-tions. That is precisely why it has so promptly won the sympathy of the masses, and it is also the reason why, if it is wrong, it is intelligences, balm for all the intelligences, balm for all the wounds, refuge for all the unfortunates, and French blood for all the intelligences. implies a great calamity.

Let me add that I should be happy if anybody could show me that it is not a false idea. Aht my God, if one could decree uni-

to the test and that it had failed. conclusion that the time has come to make legislation go a step further, and that it should at last be impregnated with the spirit of

fraternity. Hence, these schools of Saint-Simonians, Fourierftes, Communists, Owenites; hence, these attempts to organize labor; these declarations that the State it; thus, their multitude would ceaselessly increase, from which it owes support, wellbeing and edu-cation to all its citizens; that it should be generous, charitable, at-tentive to all, devoted to all; that its function is to provide children, to instruct the youth, to the its function is to provide milk for State Fraternity a Great Calamity
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FDR TO PITCH FIRST BALL IN MAJOR LEAGUE OPENER

Yanks, Sens Get Jump On Other Clubs

WASHINGTON, April 14. (A) The nation's capital turned from gloomy thoughts of world conflict today to the opening game of the major league baseball season, in which the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators get a 24-hour jump on the field.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a veteran who has been around here since

eran who has been around here since 1933, was billed to pitch out the first ball before 32,000 fans in bunting-bedecked Griffith stadium around 2 p. m. (Central Standard Time), after the flag-raising by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. The other six American League

ams and those of the National League will open tomorrow.

Manager Joe McCarthy, trying to get his revamped Yankees back on the championship trail from which they were sidetracked last season, named Southpaw Marius Russo as his starting pitcher. Russo won 14 and lost 8 last year. For Manager

was Dutch Leonard, who won 14 and Jerry Priddy, New York second aseman and one of three highlyrated rookies up from Kansas City, was forced out of action three days ago with an ankle injury. McCar-thy may have to reassign Joe Gordon to the Keystone sack for a short time. This will give Johnny Sturm, also with Kansas City last year, a chance to fill in for Gordon at first. Phil Rizzuto, third of the Kansas City contingent, will be mak-

ing his debut in regular big big league competition at shortstop. Newcomers in the Washington lineup include Outfielder Roger Cramer, obtained from the Boston Red Sox; First Baseman George Ar-chie, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, and Outfielder Ben Chapman, who was with Cleveland

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 14.—Bulletin! and Dispose co-favorites again at 4-1. . One of the gossip columns reports Horace Stoneham will lend an ear to any reasonable offer for haven't been relaxed," said Capt the Giants. . . And no wonder 2,000 at the Polo Grounds Saturday; 18,-000 at Ebbets Field. . . Big big celebration at the Baltusrol Golf club over in Jersey Saturday night when the boys touched a match to a \$187,-000 mortgage. . . Jack Doyle (the Wizard of Odds) had his baseball prices in the morning papers and they're as official in the east as Jimmy Carroll's are in the westbogged down and may be abandoned altogether.

Today's Guest Star

Lester Bromberg, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Presumably for doing Tony Musto a good deed by letting him stick around for almost nine rounds, Joe Louis was given an honorary membership in a St. Louis Boy Scout

The Week's Wash The wrestling trust has filed a

formal protest against the grappling scene between Bob Hope and a gorilla in "The Road To Zanzibar. . "Joe Louis Flooded With Fistic the boys ain't afraid of Josephus any more. . . Lou Diamond, the honest brakeman (he never stole a box car) is the new mayor of Jacob's Beach. . . Vince Fratello and Augie Arellano, hard-hitting middles, go at White Plains tomorrow night and should pack the joint. . ten grand on the most sumptuous training trip in baseball history which cost \$45,000. . . A big delega tion of Norfolk (Va.) fans will be on hand in Washington today to present a flock of presents to Jerry

Ode To Spring (Canto II) The bird is on the wing.

The wing is on the boid--Flatbush Flooey.

Beg Pardon Dept.

That nifty pome we ran Saturday about Bobby Jones and his 76 should ny—and Larry MacPhail. have been credited to Halsey Hall of the Minneapolis Star-Journal in-stead of to Jack Troy of the Atlanstitution. (It all happened in the rush to get out to Ebbets Field on one of Larry MacPhail's 50 cent passes, gents). . . The current "Pic" prints a map showing the birthplace of each major league ball player. . . solo airplane flight at the minimum age permitted by the civil aerinau-

er) Cobbledick gives the low down on last year's Indian uprising in Collier's . . Sporting, one of the Kentucky Derby candidates, was sired by an army draft hoss named Red Bug. Blue bloods, eh. . . 35 per cent in 1939 from the 1937 mark, and it is estimated that the the high cost of Dodger passes, 1940 to wouldn't be surprised if the next decline.

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Army Flyers Coming Out Faster -- And Younger Howard Payne Upset



Above: Vast Randolph Field sprawls beneath a cadet's plane in this scene from the current movie, "I Wanted Wings". At Flying cadets George Glenview, Ill.; T. R.

BY PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEX., April 15-A green groundling passes an examination for training in the Army Air Corps. He takes three 10-week courses in primary, basic and advanced flying. Eight lays later he may be an instructor at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air.

That may sound a little startling to anyone who thinks of flying competence in terms of thousands of hours. Actually the scheme is not just an expedient to whip up the Army's new pilots each year. It brand new commissions as second NEW YORK, April 14.—Bulletin! serve, are given part of the credit Latest derby odds have Whirlaway for a recent increase of 2.5 per cent

haven't been relaxed," said Capt. W. J. Clinch, training adjutant

Healy, Freeport, Ill.: and J. R. to right) watch training planes maneuver in the sky above this "West Point of the Air" just before they themselves went up on

Flying has been called a young game, and experiences here

Captain Clinch chuckled as he told how second lieutenants now are Flight Commanders—a job never before given to anyone less than a captain. And Stage Commanders, controlling eight Flights each, now are young captains when they used

to be majors at least.
FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED CADETS A YEAR

About 4500 cadets go through this most famous of flying schools in 12 months (there are two other basic fields) and a lot more are eliminated. I noted the figures on one Assistant Stage Commander's control washed out for unsatisfactory flying, 2 for newly discovered physical defects. And the class still had a he said, is to prove that the new solo FLYING

Capt. T. S. Power, commanding one of the four stages, or fields, qualifications that are no fault of this—the week and an extra ibility, while a senior officer rides the cadets or instructors, and we allong the line. To illustrate the close the cadets of the veteran, pretending to be a long the line. To illustrate the close the cadets of any tricky overcast which might punishment.

works fine. These young instructors board: of 490 cadets, 76 had been before they got their wings and gold Commander, eventually deciding

week to go. Of those who would graduate for advanced training at nearby Kelly Field perhaps 100 would be named in requests that they be sent back here to become instructors.

This reporter spent an evening in the control tower of one of the stagfrom formation work and acrobatics in faster ships, they may be sent back here to become instructors.

SOLO FLYING

This reporter spent an evening in the control tower of one of the stagfrom formation work and acrobatics in faster ships, they may be a shade contemptuous of the 165-and idea of the calm patience and straining vigilance that it takes to

mile-an-hour crates here.

The first shock of disillusionment

The

They lay claim to that early season

prediction by defeating the famous

David Team Two Games

noon in Borger.

task to rebuild the team.

the pitching staff.

"Very nice landing," the officer would say softly into the mike. "Return to your zone, Mr. Smith." Cadets always are called "Mister."

Then: "You're coming in high, Mr. Jones. Let 'er down. You're still straining vigilance that it takes to right." And Cadet Jones, who had been timid about taking enough "Better teaching and more supervision are giving us a little better score. We still have a lot of disqualifications that are no fault of

By Santa Ana Juniors

EL PASO, April 14. (P)—Hustling track and field performers of Santa The sky is zoned by ground mark-Ana Junior college from Santa Ana, Calif., are the new champions of ly, goes into stalls and spins and ers, and each young pilot was as-slips. Sometimes the teacher-trainee signed to a different sector so that the southwestern relays.

Although missing all five new Rejust can't take it. Captain Power told he could circle and wait for a land-of a recent one who got airsick in ing order without danger of collision.

lays records set in the fourth run-ning of the meet, the Californians himself in maneuvers he can anti-cipate, he is a superior pilot.

An instructor's course includes 30 hours of refresher flying and lots stood by and checked everybody. scored 35 points amid wind and dust points including three of the new marks, two of them by the hurdling star, Pete Owens.

auay, with a field of 86 hopefuls swarming over the wind-blown Country Club course.

Betty the missing properties of the new marks, two of them by the hurdling star, Pete Owens. of lectures. "We have to convince can be a convince of the field marks, two of them by the hurdling stood an ambulance and a fire truck, every second," the captain said. With crews. Radio and signal men of the field marks, two of them by the hurdling star, Pete Owens.

Owens ran the 120-yard high hurdling star, Pete Owens.

Some of the students will start out were at their instruments. The dles in 14.2, cutting three-tenths with the idea that anything goes Flight Commander stood on an outduring dual flying because the in- side balcony and talked into a micro- 220-yard low hurdles in 24 seconds, chipping off eight-tenths second the ship even if the wings come off."
"Tower to Upper Zone 3: Come The bespectacled star also was a No cadet ever washed out of the in for a landing," he'd say, and miles

ning 440-relay team. The field of nine teams, the others scored Arizona State of Tempe 11. Abilene Christian college 9, Texas Mines 8, Texas Tech 6, New Mexico

Milstead Stars In Semi-Pro Ranks FORT WORTH, April 14. (AP)-

Semi-pro baseball annually sends hundreds of youngsters into the ranked tennis player who switched her devotion to golf, has met Mrs. ranks of the "all-paid." Milstead but in the case of Cle- has won. Her game is sharp at the

Milstead is beginning his twenty-

into the record book.

world's series at San Juan, Puerto years. planning, he showed me a schedule planning, he showed me a schedule which had advanced cadets beginning instructors' training three days before they got their wings and gold bars at Kelly.

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Then, in the ninth, with the score Car-Train Crash Fatal tied, Milstead lined a long double DENTON, April 14, (P)—John to win the title for the United Williams, 70, was killed yesterday States.

decided to return to professional Point Worth Cats of the Texas League and has been hurling fine ball. He had played here in 1935. Milstead started back in the early twenties with the Texas-Oklahoma

League and during his career played with Bonham, Houston, Marshall, the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles, Toledo, Nashville, Albany, Buffalo, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. In that

86 Entered In Texas Women's **Golf Tournament**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 14. (A)-Shorn much of its glamor through the ab-sence of National Champion Betty Jameson, the Texas Women's Golf association tournament opened to-

girl who won the title four straight years, from 1936-1939, announced yesterday she would not attempt to regain the championship she lost last year.

Her decision left Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, defending ruler, an overwhelming favorite

The mere fact that Betty would be her opponent was enough to unnerve the average golfer. With her out of the way, several

players felt their lot improved by a great margin. Among the superior linkswomen expected to challenge Mrs. Goldthwaite were Kay Pearson of Houston; Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio, and Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt of Houston-

Miss Pearson, formerly nationally It did the same for Veteran George Goldthwaite three times but never burne's pride it was a stepping moment, however, and she is constone back.

Mrs. Hury lost to Mrs. Gold Milstead is beginning his twenty-first season in professional baseball. Last year they said he was washed up when he appeared in but five games for Oklahoma City of the

Texas League and no decisions went the title. Mrs. Wohlfahrt is the most wide-George faded to semi-pro ranks. ly-known public links player in the Here, too, he found the going tough state. She has won the municipal and when his club, the Enid championship several times and last

Champlins, participated in the national tournament, Milstead was blasted in every game.

But the veteran left-hander found himself when Enid represented the United States in the semi-pro world's series at San Juan Puerts versa. The Enid championship several times and last year was runner-up.

Betty's absence robbed the meet of a goodly bit of drama, for all signs had pointed to another meeting with Mrs. Goldthwaite, her chiefest enemy for the past five

when his automobile was struck by That gave him confidence and he a train at a crossing near Pilot

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PEPPER GAME EXPERTS Borger Beats House Of



The three heavily bearded men pictured above will present their famous pepper game Wednesday afternoon when the House of David baseball team plays the Pampa Oilers at Road

Our Departed Brethern

ceiving reminders addressed "Dear

Parting Thought

Sure hope none of you laid an egg yesterday except the Easter bun-

tics authority. He said he would ap-

ply for a pilot's license the day he becomes of age.

"Sporting News" readers whose

be 3 o'clock. The pepper game will be presented during the fifth inning. Members of the

pepper game are Doc Talley. John Tucker and Andy Ander-

Priddy and Phil Rizzuto, the Yan-move of the amazing Mr. MacPhail kee Keystone twins, who used to is to charge 'em a quarter to listen in on the broadcasts. Seen As Strongest

(By The Associated Press) While they still pay off on the regular season games, which don't start in most cities until tomorrow. the results of 1941 competition in the "Grapefruit league" point to an American league year.

There wasn't any all-star game REDLANDS, CALIF., April 14, (A) one which started the National Russell Eichenberg isn't allowed leaguers off to their unbroken string to drive an automobile and doesn't of inter-league triumphs in 1940, so care to learn. But he spent his 16th the only test of power lay in the birthday in the air, making his first two major circuits. American league solo airplane flight at the minimum clubs won 70, of these to earn a clear margin over the older loop.

topped the spring standing with a record of 25 victories and nine defeats. They won ten and lost eight lowing them came the Washington Senators (17-7), and the St. Louis Browns (18-8). Washington lost seven of its 12 inter-league games but made up at the expense of other American league clubs. The Browns (18-8) and league clubs. The Browns (18-8) and league clubs are seven to the state of th Sales of house trailers dropped off against National league clubs. Folwon ten and lost seven games against National leagurers for a record that

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in a women's series.

SPECIAL MATCH

Amarillo Bowl

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Home Builders Supply

Totals968 913 876 2757 plate. Bills has been crippled ever Home Builders Supply since his arrival which means that Baxter 132 161 161 454 he may not be able to stand the Sehon124 188 173 485 gaff.
Weeks210 188 178 591 In the outfield only Joe Phillips, Totals880 910 886 2676 available. Melvin Klepper, only

Totals818 749 756 2323 local boys, and Frank Glab, port-E&M Cafe Athletics' 12 wins and seven losses.

After Senate Seat

Augrin 14, (P)—R. J.

(Jack) Ballard of Wichita Falls, an attorney, today announced his entry into the race for the senate seat of Morris Shenpard

Morris Sheppard.

Ballard said he favored all helpp to Great Britain annd convoying ships carrying arms to nations opposing Hitler.

Totals757 742 765 2264

According to a reliable authority. The events scheduled for yesterday afternoon will be held next Sunday, it was announced today. There will be goat roping, several market.

other outfielder to report, got home-

Gordon Nell, have established themselves as the team to beat in the selves as the team to beat in the league. West Texas-New Mexico league.

(By The Associated Press) HAMDEN, Conn.-The angler who ouse of David bearded team 15 to caught the most fish in the Hamon Saturday night in Elk City, den Rod and Gun club's stocked Okla., and 7 to 4 yesterday after- stream on opening day didn't even

Envious club members watched On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Pampa Oilers and the a large blue heron perched on a House of Davids will clash at Road stump overhanging the stream Runner park here. It will be the About every five minutes, they said, to win only three games out of nine here yesterday. The Amarillo to see the Oilers in action. The Oilers are definitely a ques-

Bowl of Amarillo won four out of six from Home Builders Supply tion mark. With only four players DALLAS-Stockman Jim Cecil, 55 while the Borger Carbonettes won back from last season, and their Shawnee, Okla., can drive a bartwo out of three from E&M Cafe pitching staff wrecked by the sale

of Dilbeck, Vannoy and Hallbourg, and their outfield shot, Manager gled with a gunman in his notel Dùtch Prather faces a Herculean room. A pistol bullet hit the ceiling and Cecil proposed: Allison 150 213 183 546 vica, shortstop, McPartland, and vica, shortstop, McPartland, and whitaker 148 171 201 520 Lyles 156 189 212 557 To be filled will be three outfield Back from last season are Malyou go and won't call the police

To be filled will be three outfield positions, two infield positions and BROOKFIELD, Mo.-This sign on a main street vacant lot has everybody chuckling:
"This choice building lot for sale Catfish Smith, not a hard hitter, Inquire within."

The bandit accepted.

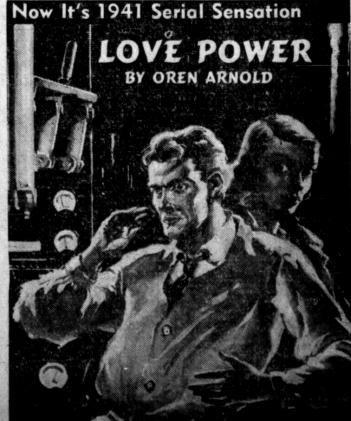
Jamieson disrupted the entire Totals912 832 927 2671 vica into a second baseman and so Omaha police station while officers far he looks mighty good at the new position. Olin "Flash" Kelly Among other things, blue-eyed Bob-

cause of his size and power at the and the county sheriff by twisting some little handles he found on since his arrival which means that the wall.

When Sgt. Frank Mohatt couldn't stand it any longer, Bobby made friends with the telephone opera-The slugging New York Yankees Harris169 210 193 572 who finished the 1939 season with tor, who gave him an apple. In topped the spring standing with a Swanson245 163 181 589 the Oilers, and Ernie Meyers, big response, Bobby pulled all the plugs

It rained enough Sunday mornin to keep horses off the track and polo players off the field at Recreation

ime he pitched in 575 games Atom Smashing Is Today's News---



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job at a moderate cost. Roy Chisum. P-K
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One Stop.

Old Milwaukee Beer to go out.

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JOE BUNCH has opened the cafe formerly known as Empire Bar, 113 S. Cuyler
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American Cafe, LeFors, is still open under same management.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CARS to California, Lubbock and Oklahoma City, Tuesday, Share expenses passengers wanted. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau, Phone 831. CAR to California Tuesday. Car to Kermit and Lubbock Tuesday. Share-expense travelers wanted. American Travel Bureau. Phone 874.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted ROUTE MAN WANTED-Two routes open. Should average \$25-weekly. Want man 25-55 years old w car. Write C. R. LEWIS, J. R. Watk Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

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19A-Dirt Hauling, Driveways YOUR vegetables and flower karden will produce better if properly fertilized. We handle all kinds of dirt. Call us for haul-ing. Flaherty, Phone 2325.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service ARE you planning your wardrobe for graduation days? Don't nerlect that permanent, it is essential that you look well. Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207.

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: \$5,00 oil permanent \$2,50. Call 414 and make your appointment early. Enbody's Shop over Crystal Palace.

YOUR hair is your crowing beauty. Keepit well groomed. Make your appointment at the Imperial Beauty Shop. \$26 S. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mottresses WE meet all prices. To know your mat-tress see it made at Ayers Rock Front. 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

LIVING room suite, chest of drawers, good radio, heating stoves, breakfast set and nearly new deak, 533 S. Cuyler.

NEW occasional chair, Used-dresser, Unfinished table \$5.00. Sewing box \$2.50. Bedroom saite \$35.00. Moore's Furniture Store.

413 S. Cuyler, Phone 268.

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FOR SALE: McKee icebox, Late model.

100 lbs, 214 E. Foster.

POR SALE: Six ft. Coolerated Refrigerator. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 768 N. Frost. Sauth apartment.

FOR SALE: Crosley Shelvadore. Twice as much food to the front. Round Oak gas range. The Perfected range. Plains Mayarage Co., 116 W. Foster. Phone 1644.

FOR SALE: Three complete rooms of furniture, valued at \$500.00, including elective refrigerator. 3 months old. Must sacrifice. W. W. Gordon, Phillips Pampa plant.

Phone 1995.

SACRIFICE my 5 room F. H. A. home at 1920 Charles street. \$600.00 below cost.

FOR SALE: Residence, 5 rooms, basement, 1881.

FOR SALE: \$2000.00 two room modern duplex, three years cld. For quick sale \$1200.00. 108 W. Tuke.

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EDROOM furniture Specials! New four cee suites \$32.50, \$42.50, \$52.50. Used 4-ece suites \$22.50. New springs, \$3.75 to 95. New innerspring mattress, extra ceinl, \$19.95. Sightly used \$39.50 inproved irrigated stock-farm, will respring Sterilized \$17.50. Irwin's, 509. Foster, Phone 291. OR SALE: Used 1937 model 8 ft. Electro-ix. Price \$290.90. See it at Thompson ardware Co. Phone 42.

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43—Room and Board

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the
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UNENCUMBERED white lady wants
practical nursing. Can stay nights. 313

15-A Lownmowers

LAWNMOWERS and saws sharpened by machine, the factory way. Saws retoothed by machine. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 117 E. Field.

Street.

FOR RENT: New two room furnished house. Modern, all new furniture. Inquire states McKee refrigeration. New range stoves. Lewis Cottages 411 S. Russiance stoves. Lewis Cottages 411 S. Russiance stoves. shed houses McKee refrigeration. Net ange stoves. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Rus

FOR RENT: Five room medern house.
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ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. For a right turn; left hand held upraised at about a 45 degree angle with window level; for left turn hand held horizontally out the window; for stop: hand held down at 45 degree angle, with window level, palm back.

2. An octagonal highway sign indicates a stop is required.
3. Red indicates stop; yellow, cau tion, or walk; green, go ahead, 4. In making a sudden stop, remove foot from gas and apply it to ployed may borrow on our modern brake, leaving car in gear to keep

it in better control and to help slowing down. 5. Except where traffic lanes are marked, it is generally unlawful to pass on the right, and risky because driver of other car cannot see you as well, may cut in to the curb,

Treaty With Japan

MOSCOW, April 14—A Sovietapanese neutrality pact which end-Phone 450 | Japanese neutrality pact which end-ture, "Horror Island" and "Man-ed 24 years of strained Far Eastern Made Monster." relations was welcomed today by the Communist party press as clearing the way for political and eco- Cortez and William Lundigan. nomic 'cooperation-without, however, binding Russia to the Axis.

The pact, signed yesterday by Romero. Premier-Foreign Commisar Vyachesaff Molotoff and Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, was reinvasion of Poland.

It fitted the general pattern of 1940 PONTIAC Coach. In A-1 expressed Soviet policy—peace and shape. Has heater and radio, \$795 neutrality in the midst of an ex- Cowboy Joe," with Johnny Mack Heater and radio. Exceptionally It is the first political pact con-

..... \$445 cluded between the two countries since the resumption of diplomatic Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. relations after the Bolshevist revolution of 1917.

1939 HUDSON Country Club "6" said the pact and its accompanying declaration pledging respect of the Get Your Gun," with May Robson. UNENCUMBERED white lady wants practical nursing. Can stay nights. 313 Roberta.

| Phone 166. | FOR RENT: Two room furnished stucce house, Good garage, Bills paid, 1010 Reid street. | For Rent integrity of Manchoukuo and outer | Serial, news, cartoon. regulation of other unsolved questions between the U.S.S.R. and Japan."

The major questions outstanding between the two countries are: 1. A trade agreement which long

2. A permanent agreement con-East, which also has long been in negotiation.

pitched battles in sporadic encounters in the summers of 1938 and 1939. President C. P. Buckler will give Hatched in May, a fly could have cers of the board will be elected.

Division Gets Good Licking

Hitler's Pet

LONDON, April 14-British infanrymen fighting in northern Greece have routed Germany's "SS Adolf Hitler" motorized division with heavy losses, it was officially announ today and Yugoslav troops are believed to have captured the strategic Adriatic scaport of Durazzo.

Durazzo lies 25 miles west of Tirana, the Albanian capital, and the British call it the major "escape port" of Italians campaigning in Al-(The battle between the British

and Germans apparently was fought between Phlorina, Greec, and the Bitolj Gap, in southwest Yugoslavia, where Nazi panzer divisions stormed into Greece last Friday.) "There is good reason to believe that the Yugoslavs have captured

Durazzo," the ministry of informa-

ion declared. Other Yugoslav troops, rallying from the first violent impact of Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders, were reported to be counter-attacking fierceiy against the Germans in mountain ranges 130 miles southeast of captured Belgrade.

Military circles said the SS Adolf Hitler division was composed of picked troops, fully motorized. "They play an important part in the operations in Holland, but not as a division." it was said. "At that time, they were known as the Adolf Hitler Leibstandart (bodyguard). They were stationed at Metz and were at Bucharest, Rumania,

March. Hitler spent part of his Christmas with them. "To become an SS trooper, there are certain strict rules - including height and racial qualifications of self and wife.

"Their ceremonial dress is a black uniform, but in battle they wear ordinary field grey,"
The SS-or Schutzstaffel—was or- Persons Convicted iginally constituted as a guard fo

the Nazi Fuehrer. THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "Road Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour. Thursday: "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari. Friday and Saturday: Wife," with Joan Blondell and Dick

REX Today and Tuesday: Double fea-

Wednesday and Thursday: "A Shot in the Dark," with Ricardo Friday and Saturday: "Romance of the Rio Grande," with Cesar

STATE Last times today: "The West-"Grand Old Opry,"

son's Bay," with Paul Muni, Gene ment assessed by the jury shall missed not only the bulls-eyes but not exceed five years." Friday and Saturday: "Ragtime Brown,

CROWN

Today through Thursday: "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean 6 — PONTIAC — 8
220 N. Somerville. Phone 365 tion of 1917. Arthur, Robert Cummings, and Charles Coburn.

New School Board Members Will Take Office Oath Tonight

office tonight after election returns the state board of education. Actua cerning the rights and privileges of have been canvassed. The board will work experience is gained under Japan to fishing grounds in the Far meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city government approved foremen. commission room.

New members elected on April 5 \$30.00 monthly from which \$18.00 Demarcation of the frontiers were M. A. Graham and W. D. Kel- is deducted for room, board, hosof Manchoukio and Mongolia over ly. They succeed Roger McConnell pitalization, recreational facilities whiche Japan and Russia fought and L. L. McColm, who did not and laundry.

five million descendants by Septem- First duty of the board will be ber.

Congratulations for Yugoslavs





Seated beneath an oil painting of his country's King Peter II, Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian minister to Washington, reads messages of congratulations on Yugoslavia's new government.

Of Certain Crimes May Join U. S. Army

A new eligibility ruling for enistment or induction into the United States army has been issued by from a prone position. the judge advocate general of the army, according to word received er shouts that you got "two bulls-here Saturday by Corporal Harvey eyes and a deuce" (which means 12 564, on the Probate docket of said recruiting office. The new order states that a per-

son convicted in the State of Texgiven a suspended sentence, will you how to do it. be eligible for service. The new ruling follows: of Texas of a felony, but who re- and putting the other five shots in ceives a suspended sentence, is still a little patch a few inches to the test the same day as they see proper so eligible for enlistment or induction right of the black circle. This prov-

the suspended sentence has been garded by observers as rivalling in erner," with Gary Cooper and Doris be suspended under Texas law expatrolmen, invited to try their hand, the City of Pampa, this, the 12th day of April, 1941. sion accord of 1939 between Germany and Russia which preceded the invasion of Poland.

Tuesday: "Grand Old Opry," a private residence at night, robery, arson, incest, bigamy, seduction, and abortion, and abortion abortion.

Pampan Assigned To Canyon NYA Center special to The News

CANYON, April 14-John C Schwind, Pampa, has been assigned to the National Youth Admin-istration's Resident Center here it was announced today by Harold V. Hamilton, area director. Youths at the resident center.

sponsored by West Texas State college, have an opportunity to learn aviation mechanics, auto mechanics sheet-metal work, radio operation, Two new members of the Pampa welding, riveting, etc., under the school board will take the oath of guidance of instructors employed by Each boy receives a salary

Additional assignments will be the oath of office after which officers of the board will be elected.

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Garand Rifle Kick' Like **Gentle Shove**

CAMP WOLTERS, April 14. (A)-Here at the nation's largest infan-

They let an Associated Press staff-They let an Associated Press staff-man fire eight shots out of it and despite his waverings the gun soor

and your elbows correctly on sprad- first Tuesday in May, 1941, the same dled knees, you might easily shoot being the 6th day of said month, at yourself before getting set. yourself before getting set.

he could and you blazed away when the command was given.
"You're shooting too low."

the second. "Pull it up a little," he says. And in compliance with law, I

more "Whoa," he says, "You're Pampa Daily News, a newspaper shooting over it now." shooting over it now."

He passed over in embarrassed witness my hand, this 11th day silence the shots that went off to

Before you know it your eight shots are gone, because the Garand is fast and requires no bolt-working. You pull the trigger, the gun shoves forward-backward and the emptied shell sings out of the Even a novice can get off his

When the lieutenant a minute lat-M. Gist, in charge of the Pampa points out of a possible 40) you court, and the administration thererealize what a task the army has of, be closed:

in teaching men how to shoot.

The sergeant, after you have disby publication of this writ once in as on certain felony charges, but graced yourself, professionally shows a newspaper printed in Gray Coun-From a sitting position (prone, they say, is easier shooting) he lev-"A man convicted in the State eled down, getting three bulls-eyes into the military service. This rule ed, his officer said, that the wind

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According to the latest figures,

According to ICC reports of 14c motor carriers of passengers, nearly 2,000,000 more passengers were carried in November, 1940, than in the same month of the pevious year—a national increase of 17.2 per cent.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice rifle, the army's fearsome new semi-rifle, the army's fearsome new semi-7 Court of Dallas County, on the automatic weapon, has passed its 18th day of February, 1941, by Tom King, Justice of the Peace of said despite his waverings the gun scored two bulls-eyes and nicked the target with another shot at 300 said court, No. 8923, and styled H. yards.

The Garand, about which there has been a whale of an argument for many months, is a sweet-firing gun. Its "kick" is forward rather than rearward. The kick actually feels like a gentle shove.

With those advantages anybody

With those advantages anybody ought to better two bulls-eyes, but you can feel awfully awkward sitting on the firing line with 1,250 other men who are banging away alongside.

If the chunky, tanned sergeant wasn't there gently slipping the sling-strap around your left arm, placing your hand under the barrel and your elbows correctly on spradius of the original town of McLean, all of Gray County, Texas.

And levied upon the property of Roy F. Campbell, and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1941, the same

ty, in the City of Pampa, Texas, be-But the sergeant did everything tween the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 n m by virtue of said levy and said Alias Execution, I will sell said above How he could know that is a trick described Real Estate at public venin itself when the target is 300 due, for cash, to the highest bidder, yards away and getting smaller by cash. described Real Estate at public ven-Campbell

give this notice by publication, in the "You're still low."

The rifle sight before you takes English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediateas you bear down on the target once ly preceding said day of sale, in The

CAL ROSE

Sheriff,

Gray County Texas. By GLEN R. CARRUTH, Deputy. (April 14-21-28) NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. eight shots while the recruits, working the hard-kicking Springfields beside him are clearing four or five Everett H. Garber and J. Emmet Dwyer, having filed in our Court petition asking that the estate of

ty, Texas, which said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear and conto do, on Monday, the 28th day of applies in these cases in which the suspended sentence is ettil standing as well as in those which the suspended court in Pampa, Texas, when the suspended court in those which the suspended court in Pampa, Texas, when the suspended court in

To take the sting out of your own ineffectual marksmanship the men Given un Given under my hand and seal of "Convictions of all felonies may tell you that two state highway said court, and issued at my office in CHARLIE THUT.

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County Court of

Gray County, Texas.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my New York still leads the country in hands. CAL ROSE.

Gray County, Texas.

By GLEN R. CARRUTH, Deputy.

TINY ANIMAL

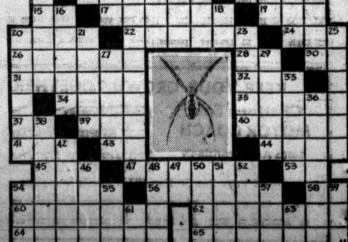
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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

VESTERDAY: Sheldrake accuses Weeming of putting Anthony in the store to spy on him. When Hee realizes that Weeming is also Anthony's guardian, she rememburs the scene in the office, that hated voice, the man who said she should be chloroformed. She storms at Anthony, then rushes from the office, collides head-on with a man carrying a mink cont.

She sat up, scowling at him. She saw Bruce Sheldrake and Morris Fletcher. She noted their stupe-fied pale faces and their slack, trembling mouths.

Sheldrake came to life first.

"Allow me, Miss Davenport." He helped her to her feet. The fat, man with the mink coat was murmuring wretchedly, "But I only wanted to show Mr. Sheldrake the coat. The police found it in a parcel locker. It had our label. I—"

"Give • me my coat!" She saw Bruce Sheldrake and Morris Fletcher. She noted their stupe-fied pale faces and their slack, trembling mouths.

"Il tell you nothing!" She ran to the white apd gold bedroom into a corner of which Toby Masters' whole apartment would have fitted snugly. She pulled out of his hands. "Call the drawing room. "Here! Here's your ring! I don't want it."

"But cara—my sweet—what has stonished." Oh, you're still here?"

snatched it out of his hands. "Call my car, somebody! I never saw such a bunch of imbeciles in my life! What are you all standing around for? Do something! You, Mr. Fletcher—call my guardian at once! Tell him I fired you! You, Mr. Sheldrake! Get out of my sight!"

FOR the second time she turned and fled down the corridor. But now the mink coat was clutched in her hands, and now "So?" Clarence breathed softly.

"But cara—my sweet—what has happened? I am not angry with you, adventue, a whim! It cannot come between us, beloved. Surely you—" when us, beloved. Surely you—" "Please, Clarence. There's no delighted to be rid of me, once you think it over."

The swarthy face of Fernando di Grandezzi, who was not the descendant of a long line of noble Romans for nothing, stiffened. He bowed formally. His heels clicked. "I hope you will be very happy," he said thickly. snatched it out of his hands. "Call

clutched in her hands, and now wide-eyed employes got out of her gratifying alacrity. Through the street level selling floor she raced. No car at the main entrance. She lifted her hand. A cab slithered to a halt.

"Fourteen-forty Park Avenue." There'd be delirium in Mr. There'd be delirium in Mr. Weeming's office, consternation in Budget Fashions, a crisis in newspaper city rooms. She didn't care. Your business. All that matters to paper city rooms at her avarage of your ring."

Beatrice Jerked away from nin. "I do know other ways of starting. But you'd have to come a little closer."

Slowly, deliciously, Beatrice moved closer. "Is this better. Angreed away from nin.

"I do know other ways of starting. But you'd have to come a little closer." paper city rooms. She didn't care. you is that The doorman at her apartment your ring." house goggled.

you were kidnaped!"

She sailed into her own apart-

A dark man rushed out of the held out his arms, like an emo-tional Latin in a movie. "You sion a curious mixture of bel-

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7:30—Wiggins Hohow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa Studio.

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9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.

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10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.

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10:30—Musical Horoscope.

10:45—News—Studio.

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LOVE IS THE ANSWER

CHAPTER XXX

WHEN she opened her eyes, Anthony Bradley was holding her head. "Go away," she moaned. "Go away," she moaned. "Go away," she moaned. "Mow you know how I felt," Anthony said crisply. "Are you so yearned for!" He pulled "The relief in his tone was unmistakable, Beatrice's neart began and the should be chloroformed. She storms at Anthony, then man who has bewitched in my betrothed. It is because of you she returns my emerald."

"This," said Beatrice malicious-ly, "is your pig, Clarence. 'And, Mr. Bradley, this is your prince." Clarence eyed Anthony. Anthony surveyed Clarence. The silence became appalling. Beatrice helped things along by remarking, "Clarence has duelling pistols on his mind. Or sabers at dawn." "Hmmm," said Clarence, 'so you are the man who has bewitched my betrothed. It is because of you she returns my emerald." Anthony's face cleared. "She returned your ring? Oh. I see." The relief in his tone was unmistakable. Beatrice's heart began BEATRICE stood very still and

"Now you know how I felt," his black eyes. "Those emotions you so yearned for!" He pulled thoughtfully at his neat mustache.

She sat up, scowling at him. She "What sort of emotions, explain the could hear to much, after all. Maybe here to much, after all.

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"So?" Clarence breathed softly. "I hope you will be very happy," he said thickly.

"So?" Clarence breathed softly.
"So, now, all is changed? Now you know perfectly what love is, eh?" He grabbed her arm. His eyes burned. His mouth was suddenly cruel and ruthless. "Who is the man who has taught you what love is, Beatrice? Who is he? I demand the truth!"

Beatrice jerked away from him.
"I won't tell you. It's none of

"But that is not all that mat-thony?" she inquired meekly.

ment. "Greta! What do you mean by giving information to reporters?"

"Here comes your until she was blind and deaf and chance," she said. "Because I'm helpless. "Our mutual guardian was the door."

have been restored to me! My ligerency and determination and darling!" He stopped short when he saw Clarence.

"This," said Beatrice malicious-

Beatrice looked around, mildly astonished. "Oh, you're still here?"

Slowly, deliciously, Beatrice moved closer. "Is this better, An-

The elevator boy nearly fainted.

"Miss Davenport, ma'am, I thought away from me."

"The elevator boy nearly fainted kill the pig who tries to take you arms swooped her up. He kissed her masterfully." her masterfully. Kissed her until the room swam around her and Three musical notes ohimed.

Beatrice looked at Clarence, specthe floor lurched. He kissed her

. . . drawing room. "Beatrice! My own! They have saved you!" He IT was Anthony. He strode into after all. All you needed wasn't chloroform, after all you needed wasn't chloroform.

(THE END)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . MAJOR HOOPLE

BLOTT? WHE DON'T BOOST EGAD! I HAVE GREAT NEWS FOR US, MY BLOOD PRESSURE ANY ROSCOE! I HAVE SIGNED FOR \$150 FOR YOU TO SPAR 10 ROUNDS WITH A PUBILIST NAMED BUZZ-SAW MORE THAN A SMALL BEER! W I COULD STUCCO THAT BLOTT SOME FISTIC UPSTART, P BUM WITH ONE HAND CAUGHT NO DOUBT! WHIS MANAGER IN A REVOLVING DOOR! JOKINGLY SAID BLOTT WOULD BOX YOU WITHOUT REMOVING SHOOT THE HIS OVERCOAT --- SUCH BALDER-STRETCHER T DAGH! TO ME FLETCHER! DAD NEWS BURKE PROBABLY WOULD HOLD A CIGAR IN HIS OTHER HAND = OUT OUR WAY

Well!



RED RYDER

SUSPECTION
DECKER,
OWNER OF
HE 'CABOOSE
EAT HOUSE,'
OF TRYING RETURN.

ALLEY OOP

"I do know other ways of start-LOOK ALLEY I ME, WHAT DO YOU SEE?

"Our mutual guardian was right," he said happily. "What

WHATSA MATTER, A SAILING VESSEL COMING THIS WAY...
UP TOP FLUTTERS
A BIG BLACK DOC? 4'LOOK KINDA PALE NEVER MIND NOW. INTO THE FLAG...IT'S GOT A SKULL ON IT! OUR TIME-TRAVELERS AND HAVING ESTABLISHED THEIR GEOGRAPHICAL QUICKLY LOCATION AS BEING IN THE VICINITY OF THE GULF OF MEXICO, NOW HAVE A CLUE THEY FIND THEM-ELVES ... SHADES OF OLD JOHN SILVER!

MY WORD!

LANGUAGE/

DID

FRECKLES

Tough Times Ahead DON'T STAND WHY, DOCTOR ... THERE YAPPING! GOSH, DOC. GET MOVING! YOU TALK LIKE BIG IDEA! THIS BEFORE!

NO, MY FRIENDS, BUT LE UP WITH THOSE BLOODY PIRATES OF TH SPANISH MAIN!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm only doing this for your own good-you've been seeing too many cowboy movies lately!"

By Galbraith

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SIDE GLANCES



"Why do they call that team the Yankees? I distinctly heard several of the players speaking with south

BALLAST /

GO STEADY . I

Slam or Compliment?





IN LOOK! WE WE WE MAINLY WEDDIN' FREE AN' 50 - HAVIN' BIN PAID
MAH FEE OF \$1.98 AN'
HAVIN' PUFFORMED A MARRYIN'
EASILY WORTH MORE-AH
NOW PRONOUNCES YO'
MAN AN' EATS





WASH TUBBS

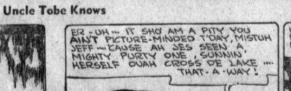
LI'L ABNER





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







10:15—Jingle Jubilee,
10:30—Musical Horoscope.
10:46—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
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12:00—Police Report.
12:15—Winard of Quiz.
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12:15—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
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12:55—Jarry Scars Presents.
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13:50—Memories of Ramily Robinson
13:55—Latin Tempos.
13:50—Memories of a Concert Master.
14:50—Tea Time Tunes.
14:50—Tea Time Tunes It Could Have Been Worse-Or Could It?

> WACO, April 14, (A)-For five dollars apiece, five Baylor university co-eds purchased a very-much-used and very-well-worn model T Ford They have had the car for two days, and tabulate the following re-

1. One collision with another car. 2. One collision with a telephone

3. Overtime-parking ticket. 4. Two flat tires. 5. One head light fell off, 6. Ran out of gas.
7. Five big headaches.

The guns and armor plate mount-ed on the British verision of the Bell Aircobra weigh 1,500 pounds and

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Such explanation as has been safed regarding the Russopanese neutrality pact leaves ich to the imagination, but on the whole one gets a picture of the two nations safeguarding themselves against possible developments with-out committing themselves to any definite line of action outside the neutrality bond.

In other words, on the face of it the pact doesn't seem to alter the status of either nation toward the powers or the Allies. It is clear, however, that under certain ances it might alter the status immeasurably.

instance, should Japan become involved in war with either United States or Britain in the Far East, Russian neutrality would be a godsend to Nippon, and it cer-tainly would work to the advantage of the Berlin-Rome Axis.

On the other hand, the pact gives

Russia more leeway to pursue the stiffened attitude which she has adopted toward Germany since Hitler struck southward in the Balkans. That would benefit the Allies. The agreement also would afford the Soviet protection in the event that the Nazis should attempt to annex the rich Russion Ukraine, as British Premier Churchill last week warned Moscow might happen.

One thing is certain—that pact wasn't signed because of affection

etween the two nations.

Japan perhaps wil feel a bit more free to pursue her program of ex-tending her sphere of influence in east Asia. It is difficult to believe however, that she proposes to challenge either the United States or Britain before the trend of the Eu-

ropean war has been made clear.
Until she is completely satisfied that Germany is winning hands down, Nippon isn't likely to do anything to involve her in war with the Allies or America. It might be a arrive when it was apparent that Hitler would be the victor.

The position of Moscow remains as enigmatic as ever. Still, there are no signs that Communist Chief Stalin intends to abandon his policy of neutrality at this juncture, although there are many indications of his displeasure with Nazidom, and he has promised material aid to Turkey if she is involved in the

Hitlerian conquest. The Muscovites have two grave concerns at the moment. One is the possibility that Hitler may attack the Turks and try to break into the Near East, thus further threatening Soviet interests. The other is the old danger that Hitler way try to carry out his old dream of

taking over the Ukraine by force.
This Ukraine possibility has grown with the increasing scarcity of many supplies in Italy and Germany and in the occupied countries which must look to Hitler to feed them. The Ukraine is one of the greatest grain centers of the world, and it is rich in many other sectors. rich in many other resources. Could Hitler secure this he would have made a great stride toward the selfncy which he seeks, and would have struck a heavy blow at the British blockade.

Of all the senses, the sense of touch is the only one common all living things.

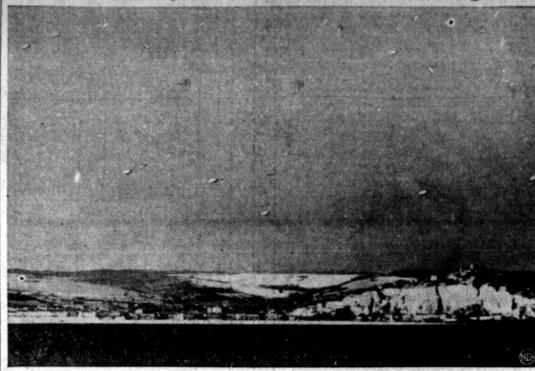
The carwig insect uses its curious pincers in folding and unfolding its complicated wings.

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Germans Say This Is the Dover Balloon Barrage



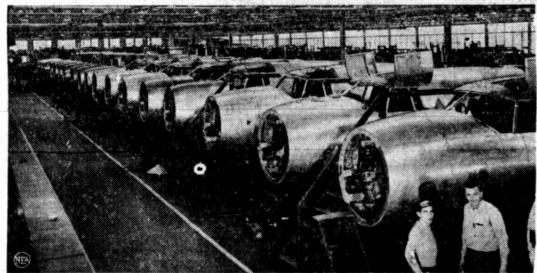
This picture was take on French coast about 24 miles from Dover and shows the balloon barrage guarding that city, according to Nazi censor. German photographer assertedly used new camera with large focal length and infra-red plates.

Harry Bridges and Defenders Against Deportation



Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader again facing possible deportation, is pictured during hearing in San Francisco. Surrounding him is his defense counsel. Left to right: Carol King, chief counsel; George

This Is What Mass Production of Bombers Means



Bodies of Martin B-26 medium bombers stretch out in long row on assembly line awaiting wings and engines in Baltimore plant & Glenn L. Martin, which is producing them in droves for U. S. Army.

han that of 1929.

The Pacific Coast's aircraft pro- La Guardia Field, located in New The first enclosed cabin airplane and outgoing airline flights daily.

duction in 1940 was 32 times more York, averages over 190 incoming was built in 1912 by Bleriot, and was flown by Legagneux.



Ever See a Trans-Atlantic Clipper Stuck in the Mud?



Add odd happenings: Preparing for a test flight at its New York base, this Pan American clipper plane got stuck in the mud when it hit water only three feet deep.—Here it is, stuck tight like a model T on a Missouri back road in 1919.

Pythian Sisters Will Institute Temple Thursday

The Pampa temple of Pythian Sisters will be instituted here Thurs-day with national and state officers conducting. The organization meet-ing will be held at 2 p. m., and the the Wynne-Merten building. Mrs. Bird Sandlin of Ardmore

Okla., supreme chief, will be an honored guest at the meeting. State officers who will be present will in-

grand chief, Mrs. G. H. Ater of Lubbock, district deputy grand chief, and other grand temple officers. The instituting ceremonies will be exempliwied by a degree staff of

There will be 26 women and 17 knights installed. The regular meeting of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge will be Wednesday night instead of Thursday night. At the meeting the chan-cellor commander will give the life

15 women from the Plains Temple No. 135 at Lubbock.

story of Pythagoras and the story of Damon and Pythias. Irwin institute following a buffet supper of Damon and Pythias. Irwin at 7 o'clock. Both sessions will be in the Knights of Pythias hall in knight. Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock, grand prelate, will be a guest At last week's meeting Dr. C. H Schulky gave an illustrated talk on Rumania and Italy.

Classified Ads Get Results

Pyorrhea Drug

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 14, (P) -Dr. George W. Carver, famed negdisclosed today that he has developed from the persimmon a drug

treat pyorrhea.

Dr. Carver said the persimmon was boiled down and the juice was combined with other ingredients to form a powerful liquid astringent. The aged and largely self-taugh chemist who specializes in developing useful stubstances from com mon products said the drug would not be marketed until it has been thoroughly tested by the dental pro

At least 70 per cent of all motor vehicles in Yugoslavia are Ameri-

M'Clellan Boat Club Will Discuss Plans

Plans for the 1941 season will be discussed at a meeting of members of the McClellan Boat club Tues-day night at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom. Commodore Joe Gordon

Every member of the club, pros-pective members and everyone in-terested in boating whether owners of boats or not are invited to attend

"Lake McClellan belongs to everyone," Commodore Gordon said to-day, "and we would like more club members in order to be able to create more interest in the lake. Our aim is to hold races, swimming and diving events, and to advertise the

A club dock is being built at the lake and an active program is being planned for this summer.

Writer Sues Chaplin

NEW YORK, April 14, (A)-Konrad Bercovici, writer, filed a \$5,000 .-Supreme Court today, charging the comedian-producer had used the author's idea for the film "The Great Dictator" without reimbursing either by credit or payment

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Cool rayon and cotton fabrics thrift priced! Bright colors, too!

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Fine Rivercrest rayon at this low price NOW! Rich

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS Super Big Mae* for Super serv

ice! Sanforized° 8 oz. denim, triple sewn!

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super Ox Hi covert or chambray, fully Sanforizedo!





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SHEER RAYON PRINTS Lovely Bemberg rayon-slip at seams. Charm-

ing new prints. Good News If You Sew!

SPORTY RAYONS Dress weight Thick N Thin prints and plains at this low!

