The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy in southeast portion, elsewhere fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

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Every believer is God's miracle.-Bailey.

Good Evening

\$3,500,000,000 In New Taxes This Year Asked By Leaders 400 PLANES DROP 100,000 BOMBS ON LONDON

Drastic Means To Raise Cash **Being Studied**

Republicans And Democrats Agree On Huge Amount

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) -Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the administration and both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders had agreed to ask \$3,500,000,000 of taxes to be raised in the next year.

He told reporters after conferring the leaders that President Roosevelt had approved the program and would, at an early date, discuss the program with the American people.

No details of how the money would be raised were disclosed, but the treasury secretary indicated the government would tap every possible means of raising a dollar in

Despite former policies of the administration, he indicated that such drastic means as a general sales tax, payroll taxes and other heavy money-raising ideas were under consideration.

For the first time in treasurycongressional tax conferences during this administration, Republican leaders, as well as Democratic lead ers were called in.

Morgenthau said, "I am happy to say that the combined Democratic and Republican leadership of the senate and the house gave unanimous approval to this pro-

"We reached this figure," Morgenthau said, "on the basis that we ought to raise at least, twothirds of our expenditures by tax ation and one-third by borrowing. "We figure expenditures in the coming fiscal year, beginning July will be about \$19,000,000,000. Twothirds of that is \$12,667.000,000. We figure that existing taxes, after adding \$1,000,000,000 to previous estimates on account of better business, will bring us \$9,223,000,000.

leaving us \$3,444,000,000 short of the amount of taxes we ought to raise. The secretary said he did not know how the tax program compared with previous ones, but he might be the largest in the world.

Congressional leaders at the meeting told reporters that Morgenthau would speak for them and gave no independent com-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

however, quipped that he was E. Hill Lumber company, both of "breathless" over the fact that he Pampa, have been accepted for furhad been invited to the meeting. Others present were (D-Ga) and Walsh (D-Mass), Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee, and Representatives Cooper Cullen (D-NY), Tread-(R-Mass) and Crowther (R-

Even after the unprecedented new taxes are levied, Morgenthau continued, the treasury will have to borrow about \$500,000,000 a month to keep up with the huge expenditures for defense and the leaselend program.

"An ideal way to raise this mon-See NEW TAXES, Page 4

Pampans Invited To Welcome Delegation

The goodwill committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce invites residents to be in the 100 block on North Cuyler street at 10 Jurors Refuse Fees o'clock tomorrow morning to welcome goodwill trippers from Hansford county who will be here to publicize the second annual Hansford County Celebration at Spearman on April 25.

The Hansford county group will be headed by the prize-winning Spearman high school band which will give a concert, after which visitors will tell about the band promenade, rodeo, implement show and other features of the celebration. Radio Station KPDN will broad

cast the program, beginning at 10:15 A delegation of city and chamber

visitors a mile west of Pampa on the Pampa-Borger road and will escort them to the city. Plans are being made to send large delegation of residents to the Hansford celebration

I Heard .

Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa Country club, warning golfers that they'll play at their own risk Sunday morning when Dr. Adrian Owens, D. B. Robinson, Lee Mc-Connell and this corner, all left-handers, stage a battle of battles for the right to meet W. B. "Red" Westherred who at this time is king of the portsiders,

STOCK BROKER TAKES PAY CUT



William McChesney Martin, president of the New York Stock exchange, left, is fingerprinted by Herman Knoll, right, as his induction into the army for a year forced him to trade his \$48,000-a-year job for that of a buck private at \$21 per

County Will Furnish 6 Trainees In May

Board Accepts Lumber Firms

Low bids of the Fox Rig and Lumber company and of the John nishing lumber, cement, lime and plaster for the new high school building. The board, in session Monday night, voted to accept the low bids presented but all bids were not tabulated until today.

The Fox Rig and Lumber com pany was given the contract to furnish maple and oak flooring for the gymnasium, stage and balcony. Bid for maple flooring was \$82.25 per 1,000 feet and for oak \$53.75 per 1,000 cubic feet. A lower bid for oak was received but by taking both the Rox Rig and Lumber bids a better price was received.

The John E. Hill Lumber com pany received the contract to furnish Acme plaster at \$16 per ton F. O. B. the job; Keen cement at \$21.90 per ton, F. O. B. Pampa; and Ohio finish lime at \$19.20 per ton,

F. O. B. Pampa.

DALLAS, April 17. (AP)—Six jurors sitting in a traffic case in corpora-

British war relief socfety.

tion court vesterday refused jury that the \$3 be turned over to the

grade meats at competitive prices. Barrett's Frozen Food. Phone 1212.

ish six more selectees for one year's military training next month, as a part of the twelveth call for 73 men merce.

The club is free of debt, owns its own juke box, and sub-leases its quarters to the chamber of commerce. from 27 Panhandle counties to be merce. alled on May 5, 6, 7, and 8.

not been given by state selective Matter With Me? service headquarters but will prob-Carson county will be asked for two selectees, Donley, three; Hemp-hill, two; Hutchison, six; Lipscomb

Exact date of the call here has

and Ochiltree, two each; Potter, ten; Roberts, one; Wheeler, three. A total of 1,000 Texas boys, all white, will be mustered into service under the call, bringing the total

supplied by Texas under the program to 23,585. The war department plans to

for the first year of the program.

Ministers Join **Battle Against** Measles Epidemic

Acting in cooperation with a request by the Gage-Wheeler Medical society, the Pampa Ministerial Al-Paint, furniture and lighting fix-tures have yet to be purchased for to advise school children, who are services, to help prevent the spread of measles.

The medical society, pointing out that there was 700 cases of measles among Pampa children, in a fees of 50 cents each and directed meeting Tuesday night asked min- the underpass. isters to close all Sunday schools to children for the next three Sundays and asked the parents of all of tracks and skidding them to the Choice frozen foods and highest children under 12 to refrain from

sending their children to theaters See MINISTERS, Page 4

Sinnett Tells The R. R. Pampa's A delegation of city and chamber of commerce of ficials will meet the Population To Be 20,000 in 1950

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter and Philip Silcot, the high school dramatics star with the soul-stirring voice, were walking down North Cuyler street late yasterday afternoon when all of a sudden we ran smack dab into Sinnett, the mind-reading fortune-teller who calls himself

mental scientist" "I'd like to see that \$15,000 diamond ring you're wearing?" asked

In 10 years Pampa will have population of 20,000. The Panhandle will have good wheat crops for the next five

covered in this section. Gerald Mann is going to be elected United States senator over whoever runs, including Dies or

O'Daniel. football team beating Amarillo next fall, but he can see the Har-vester basketball team going to the finals of the state tournament. The one-act play, "Happy Jour-

See SINNETT, Page 4

Senate Committee Passes New Tax Bill

Fortunate Souls Club Kicks Out Its President

By TONY SLAUGHTER VAN ALSTYNE, April 17 (A)-Roy Allen, lanky, red-faced farm boy from the Cannon community, has peen ousted as president in Van Alstyne's Fortunate Souls club.

The club was organized here recently for unmarried persons and Allen violated the club's most sacred rule by marrying a member Miss Aubrey McNeely. She, too, was

But both have been reinstated as honorary members. Members of the club are of the opinion their club is the only one of its kind in existence. Being unmarried, they consider themselves

Organization came after some of the boys had spent all of their spare nickles in cafe juke boxes. They organized, brought in the feminine members and bought a juke box of

white and blushing red" ribbons, the club's colors, while the married guests are given black crepe. Membership ranges from a school caretaker, filling station operators, to

pro footballer Billy Hughes of the Philadelphia Eagles. On the feminine side, members include secreta ries, a female grocery clerk, beauty operators, a feminine insurance agent, and just a few plain old The new president is Harl Stin-

university student who tends his father's dry goods business when he's not touring the United States as a The club is free of debt, owns its

nett, former Southern Methodist

closer together.' And the club song is "What's the

Cuyler Street Crossing To Be Closed Monday

ler street crossing, at the point lived in Massachusetts, New Jersey, float. Evelyn was born at Spokane. have 8,600 men inducted before where it intersects with the rail- Kansas, Texas, Hawaii, but he lived July 1, to complete the state's quota way tracks, will be barricaded, and in Maryland the longest. traffic routed across the Frost and Starkweather street crossings.

may be necessary later on to close state in the Union, one of these intersections, but not couldn't have picked a better both at the same time," the city adopted home. Good luck!"

Signs are to be put up by the to advise school children, who are one-way parking on Russell and and mail it to the News. Remember not permitted to attend school, not Frost streets (parking on west side the socialite, blue-blooded governor, to attend Sunday school and church only) between Atchison and Foster. Dirt streets connecting with the area adjacent to the underpass have been thoroughly oiled by the city to guard against the nuisance of too much dust as work starts or

First job on the project will be the removal of the two main lines

Schenck Found Guilty Of Income Tax Evasion

NEW YORK, April 17, (A)-Multimillionaire Joseph M. Schenck was convicted early today of income tax evasion in 1935 and 1936 and faces possible imprisonment for 10 years and fines of \$20,000.

A federal court jury deliberated 10 hours to find the movie magnate guilty on two of four counuts, but acquited him of tax evasion charges for 1937 and of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Co-defendent Joseph Moskowitz Schenck's eastern representative, was convicted on the 1936 tax charge and acquitted on the other three

Schenck, board chairman of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, was accused of evading \$412,000 in taxes during 1925-36-37, while his defense was he had overpaid by \$165,000.

District HD To Meet Here **Next Monday**

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-A brand new \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill, intended to supply ad-ditional moneys for social semental purposes, glistened on the senate's working calendar today. First tax bill in five years with prospects of legislative approval, the Amarillo. proposal, only \$1.830.000 short of a House of Representatives measure

senting vote last night by the Gray county, by Sherman White, county judge.

infant bill originated by a house sub-committee, proposed to increase the response will be by Mrs. John taxes or levy new ones on oil, gas Bichsel, Potter county chairman. production, commingled gas, gas panies, public utilities, automobiles, trict 1 vice-president. Mrs. A. J. ering, fire-blackened wreckage testiliquor, corporation franchises, liquor prescriptions, cosmetics, radios, carbon black, soft drinks, stock transfers, oil and gas well servicing, motor fuel and common carrier, contract and commodity motor ve-Revenues would be allowed as

follows: Old age pensions, \$7,200,000 guests. Then will follow the roll call, See SENATE, Page 4

n Pampa Monday as the District Texas Home Demonstration association convenes here in a one-day session, at the First Methodist church. It will be the first time a district THDA meeting has been held in Pampa. For the past two more than 100,000 incendiary and countless high explos-

for Gray county clubwomen and Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Curtis Roach of Perryton, dis-Brown of Nederland, THDA president, Miss Bess Edwards, College Station, assistant state home demonstration agent, and Miss Ruth Lundy, THDA secretary, will head the list of state officials attending. At the morning session, the district vice-president will introduce

See DISTRICT HD, Page 4

The club has given several dances. Members are designated by "bright Parents Should Accompany Boys" To Soap Box Derby Meet Saturday

entering the annual Soap Box derby the soap box clinic to be held weekthis year should attend the meeting ly will be made by Frank Culberwith their sons at 10 o'clock Satur-day morning at the Rex.

By RAY NEUMANN Associated Press Staff

curity and other state govern-

on which it was based was recom-

mended for passage without a dis-

senate state affairs committee.

processing, sulphur, telephone com

This was stressed today by Carl Benefiel, derby chairman. "We can save a lot of time if pa-

rents will come with their boys," Mr. Benefiel said, "for the parents signature must be on the entry blanks. Otherwise, the boys will simply have parents to sign, and return the the boys some tips on how forms. This is a lot of waste motion and drive the model racers. that can be avoided if the parents will attend this meeting."

Parents of boy's contemplating | Talks on the derby rules and on which is sponsored by The Pampa

Mark Bratton, city champion in to take the blanks home, get their Akron, will also be on hand to give tal, but there were no doubts of the the boys some tips on how to build intensity of the attack. Thousands

First Natives Of Connecticut **And Maryland Register In Canvass**

If more natives of Maryland do not register, Bill Browne, KPDN radio newscaster and announcer, will ride the Maryland float alone in the Top O' Texas All States and Nations Fiesta parade. had registered from Maryland, Bill ington stating that he would send

And speaking of Massachusetts, those of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinney. the News received this signed mes- E. J. was born at St. Paul and the City Manager Steve Matthews, in sage, in part, to natives of Massa- missus at Lawrence. further explaining how traffic would chusetts now living here from Govbe handled while work on the ernor Leverett Saltonstall of that beginning to pour in, including project is in progress, said the in- state: "I send best wishes to you those of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangtersections of Tyng and Cuyler and on the occasion of your Top O' ler, Mrs. Burl Brooks, Doyle Parker of Atchison and Cuyler would be Texas Fiesta. The native sons and daughters of Massachusetts who F. B. Edwards were born in North "It is my understanding that it are Texans now have left the best Carolina, and D. R. Morris at

> Saltonstall, was not too persnickety bring, send or mail it to the News to fill out this blank.

The first native of Connecticut Mrs. John Skelly, registered this morning. Her husband is a native of Pennsylvania. Thanks, Mrs.

lived in Oklahoma the longest. know that today the News received a letter from the governor of Wash-Kansas

This year's derby will be held on

the blank. She was born near West Union, West Va., and has More registrations of native

Registrations of Oklahomans are

but they Smithfield, W. Va. Hundreds of blanks have been received this state, and nearly every Now, shouldn't that inspire some state in the union is now repreof you Bay Staters and Back sented, although this will not be city showing traffic routes, and also, Bayites to fill out this blank below known until a complete check-up is made. However, all residents are

Evelyn Kentling will be glad to

Cuyler street underpass, the Cuy- was born at Garret Park, and has a flag here for the Washington tral London, a bomb demolished an shelter.

urged to fill out the blank and

One blank should be used for blank will be published daily for

years the convention place has been ive bombs on the capital of empire. Jubilantly, the Nazi press hailed the attack as "the Group singing will open the biggest air raid of all time." German fliers said the city session at 10 a. m. followed by the city was still engulfed this forenoon by dense, flame-licked smoke. The German high command officially described the The 173-page plan, more than \$9,000,000 a year bigger than the chairman, will deliver the welcome tural and historic center of Berlin on April 9" and de-

Biggest Raid Of

All Times,' Brag

Exultant Nazis

clared that henceforth every British air attack on German residential areas would be retaliated in fuller measure. Crowded morgues, jammed hospitals, and whole blocks of smould Late News fied to the fury of the attack.

ATHENS, April 17 (A)-An ob-

cost the Germans "two divisions

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-Joi

L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO),

today announced that the union

was willing to resume wage nego-

coal operators in an effort to reach

an industry-wide accord and re-

open the nation's paralyzed soft coal mines.

FOLKESTONE, England, April (P)—Heavy explosions on the

German-occupied side of the Eng-lish Channel which reverberated

coast indicated today that the RAF

had renewed its assaults on Ger-

man objectives.

The RAF had made two other

attacks on the channel coast area

Bombers were heard exploding in

of France in the past 24 hours.

It was thought Nazi airdron

near the French coast were being

CAIRO, Egypt, April 17 (A)-The

British middle east headquarters

reported today that "enemy pres-

sure all along our front" in Greece "is increasing." The communique

also said the British were suc-

cessfully defending Tobruk, Libya,

against the Axis forces and had

captured many officers and men in

ATHENS, April 17. (A)-British

and Greek forces are engaged in

region of the Grecian front, the

outcome of which is expected to

prove decisive, authoritative sour-

ROME, April 17 (AP)—The Italian high command declared tonight

that the whole Greek front is

MONTREAL, April 17 (Canad

ian Press)—Completion of plans

for the military and naval de-

fense of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United

States was announced today by

the Canada-United States joint

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-With

a 10-vote margin of safety, the house today sent the senate a joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment which

sponsors said was designed to put

BERLIN, April 17 (AP)—In-formed sources said that severe fighting still was in progress late today in the Mount Olympus area

ROME, April 17 (AP)—The

Italian high command tonight that advance posi-

the Greek front opposing

the state on a cash ope basis beginning in 1945.

ces said this evening.

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chanized units in the Kalabaka

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tiations with southern bitu

Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe smashed at London in the

most violent assault of the war last night—an 8-hour rain

ed at 5:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m., CST), server returning this evening from the Mount Olympus battlefront ambulances still sped through the streets carrying victims to hospideclared that mass infantry and tank attacks south of Servia had tals, and the shouts of firemen and rescuers echoed in the smokeshrouded city. The British Press association declared it "was the most vicious and

wanton attack since the fire raid of

last Dec. 29," when the "City," Lon-

Hours after the all-clear sound

don's wall street district, was all but destroyed. (By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 17 - Hundreds of Nazi planes roared continu-ously over London for eight hours last night and early today to drop uncounted tons of high explosives and fire bombs in the heaviest raid

of the war. Morgues were crowded and hospi-News in cooperation with the Lions tals were jammed. There were blocks on blocks of smouldering wreckage. No one had any accurate idea of 1940, and Hugh Blevins, 1f39 cham- the number of dead or wounded or pion, who have each represented of the vast amount of property damthis city in the national finals at age in the already battered capi-

of explosive and fire bombs fell. Among the dead were Lord Stamp, the government's economic adviser, and his wife. His body still burrowing in debris for Lady

Firemen and rescue workers dog in the debris throughout the morning to bring out dead and injured. Among the places where casualties were believed heaviest was a hospital where a bomb hit a women's ward. At least seven other hospitals

were damaged. A London theater was wrecked and two motion picture houses were smashed, but the raid came after most patrons had left. In west cenapartment house, pinning a number tenants under concrete. were received, including high explosive bomb fell in a tenement courtyard, wrecking a surface

> Traffic was delayed by debris in the streets and thousands had to walk to work his morning, over glass and stains which told a grim story. One raiding plane brought down in

the night exploded in a residential garden and set fire to three houses A big bomb plowed a 15-foot crater in a west end square and the blast sent two tons of masonry spilling across the thoroughfare. Two nearby pub were killed. Another

See BIGGEST RAID, Page 4

Parish Announces Dance For Tonight

of Sacred Heart parish, a benefit dance will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the roller skating rink located on the highway across from the Phillips station at White Deer.
It will be the first dance since the end of the Lenten season. Music will be by the Sons of the West orchestra of Amarillo. The Rev. J. A. Zienta, pastor of Sacred Heart church, made the announcement of the dance on a visit

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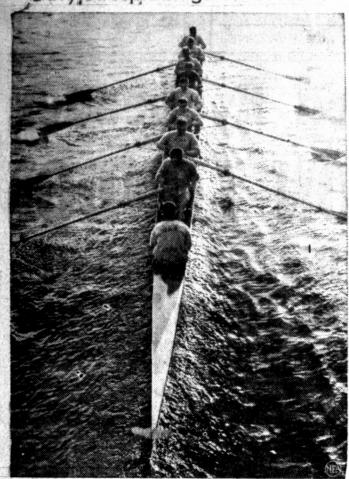
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Harry Kerbow, Pampa H school student, wearing a net full-grown beard for the Top Texas Folks Piesta, Harry has b growing it more than a mo

Navy Sweep-Swingers on Severn



Shell and blades glistening in sunlight as Navy's varsity crew steps up stroke beat on Severn river.

FDR Praises Work Of United Service

WASHINGTON, April 17, (AP)-

Roosevelt's message was

in the army and navy. The president termed their work "a great enterprise."

my conviction that this work which you have come here to initiate is of the utmost importance." he said. "If national defense is to be an alleffort, the preservation — yes. and the strengthening-of spiritual and social values is imperative."

The United States organizations is composed of the YMCA, the YW CA, the National Catholic Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the lational Travelers Aid Society. facilities in 339 communities near emeritus. army and navy establishments.

There are 100 000 barber shops in the United States, according to esti-

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Christian Church And TCU Growing, Members Informed

BRECKENRIDGE, April 17 (AP) -President Roosevelt sent word to welfare workers assisting the defense program that "in times of emergency like the present, complacency is a luxury which we must cast aside."

BRECKENRIDGE, April 17 (R) — Am Cyan B The Christian church in Texas and its Texas Christian university at its Texas Christian university at Fort Worth are growing steadily, laymen and clerics at a statewide cast aside."

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meeting learned today. Treasurer Patrick Henry reported read by Paul V. McNutt. defense that membership in churches have coordinator of health and welfare, shown a general increase in the past to the United States organizations, year and that more churches were a group of agencies which will operate recreation facilities for men include churches at Irving and White Rock, near Dallas.

Dr. E. M. Waits, retiring president "I cannot emphasize too strongly the school in 25 years from an enof TCU, reviewed the growth of rollment of 301 students to 2.300 and from an endowment of \$100,000 to assets of more than \$3,000,000. Ed Landreth of Forth Worth re-

orted on progress made in TCU's \$1.500.000 five-year extension plan for new and improved buildings and grounds at the school. R. H. Foster of Fort Worth, president of the board of trustees, said

It plans to operate service-club Dr. Waits may become president Laymen of the church met today for a program reviewing its non-

clerical activities. Harry Hines of Wichita Falls will preside at a dinner tonight.

EATING ODDITY

Early Greeks toughened hands by handling hot pokers. Since they ate with their fingers, this enabled them



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NEW YORK. April 17. (AP)—Buying of rails and scattered industrials brought mild support to the stock market today after an early tumble in steels had unsettled the list.

Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 400,000 shares.

Among better acting stocks were Santa Fe. Pennsylvania. Great Northern, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting and Johns-Manville.

Chrysler touched a new low for the year. In arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethle-Rem, General Motors, American Can, United Aireraft, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse.

Jinted Aircraft, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse.
Rails and U. S. Governments moved forward in the bond department. Commodities were uneven, Wheat at Chicago was 1ft ¼ to ½ to 1% cent a bushel and corn lown ½ to ½. Cotton, in late trades, was 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents nigher.

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT

O, April 17. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
924, 914, 914, 914,
90%, 89%, 89%, 7%,
91%, 904, 904, 3%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—Butter, receipts 898,154; firm; creamery 93 score 23°4,-33; 92 32½, 91 32½, 90 32½, 88 31½, 88 31½, 90 centralized carlots 32½.

Eggs, receipts 41,212; firm; current receipts 21; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 34 trucks; hens steady, chickens steady to firm; broilers 2½ libs and down, colored 21, plymouth rock 23, white rock 22, springs, under 4 fbs, colored 21, white rock 22, grids, colored 13½, white 14; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, April 17. (AP) -(U. S. Dept. Aga:)—Hogs: Salable and total 4,000; uneven, 10 to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.95; good to choice 180-230 lbs 8.70-90; 240-270 lbs 8.35-70; 280-310 lbs 8.09-36; 140-170 lbs 8.25-75; sows 7.25-65, a few 7.754

Cattle: Salable 1,000, total 1,300; calves salable and total 200; demand rather indifferent for a limited supply of fed steers; market steady to weak; other killing classes fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, weak to 25 lower; sizable supply held by dealers; several loads of medium to good short fed steers 9.15-10.35; two loads good to choice medium weight steers held higher; common dogies downward to 8.00; few loads good heifers 9.75-10.15; a short load of mixed yearlings 10.35; medium to good cows 6.75-7.75; growd to choice mixed yearlings 10.35; medium to good cows 6.75-7.75; growd to choice model.

6.75-7.75; good to choice vealers 19.50-12.00; a few choice to city butchers 12.50. Sheep: Salable and total 4.500; market not established; most early bids on fed lambs around 25 lower; asking fully steady; scattered bunches of native spring lambs 11.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. April 17. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1.700; calves 300; beef steers and yearlings in fairly liberal supply; trade slow and undertone weak; other killing classes scarce; fully steady to strong; several lots yearlings helfers and mixed yearlings. 100.50; fatter price for 635-1b. heifers; several loads fed steers held to 11.00 and above; medium to good light steers 9.35-60; beef cows upward to 8.00; canners and cutters largely 4.25-6.25; bulls to 7.75; vealer top 12.00; fat calves to 11.00; stockers and feeders scarce; little changed; mostly 7.50-10.50.
Hogs salable 1.800; total 2,225; unevenly 5-15 lower; practical top 8.85 to tyl butchers; shippers paid to 8.80; packer peak down to 8.55; most good and choice 160-260 lb. butchers 8.50-85; lighter weights and heavies 8.00-40; packing sows 25 lower; mostly down.
Sheep salable and total 500; fat lambs 25 lower; top 11.00 on choice light weight springers; old crop wooled lambs 10.00 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 17, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1200; calves salable and total 1200; calves salable and total 700; market slow; most classes about steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.50-10.25, odd head higher, common sorts 8.00 down; most butcher and beef cows 6.00-7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 5.09-7.50; good and choice fat calves 9.25-10.50, cemmon and medium lots 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; high qualitied stockers continued in scant supply.

Hogs, salable 1.500, total 1.600; market mostly steady with Wedneaday's best prices; top 8.65; good and choice 180-300 bs 8.50-60; good and choice 160-175 bf 7.75-8.45; pigs and sows steady, butcher and stocker pigs 7.50 down, packing sows 6.75-7.25.

Sheep, salable and total 3.600; clipped lambs weak; other always.

6.75-7.25.

Sheep, salable and total 3,600; clipped lambs weak; other classes steady; spring lambs mostly 9,00-10,00, clipped lambs 7.50-75, strictly good clippers scaree; 2-year-old wethers 6.50, aged wethers 5.00, clipped feeder lambs 7,00 down. **Buffet Supper To** Feature Pythian Lodge Installation

Pampa's new Pythian Sisters lodge will be instituted tonight following a buffet supper in the Knights of Pythias eastle in the Wynne-Mer-ten building. Honor guests will include Mrs. Lella Schlafli of Seguin, grand chief of the state order of Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. Jeanetta Hensley of Santa Ana, past grand

Organization meeting was held this afternoon. Instituting ceremony will be conducted by a degree staff from Lubbock. The buffet supper will be at

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Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra Sings 'Eyes Of Texas' In House

AUSTIN, April 17—"We're going to sing a new song for you," Phil Spitalny told members of the house sitting way up in the gallery. representatives when his famous all-girl orchestra gave a program in the lower chamber recently. He announced the number. The

house roared in unison. Then Spitalny added; "I mean new to us. We just learned it this The time was "The Eves of Texas.

Colleagues get a wallop out of the sunny disposition and zest for living which marks Rep. Lon E. Alsup of

He laid them in the aisles by halting busy proceedings to ask Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, temporarily presiding, if he could make an in-

Alsup made his way to the floor microphone, grinned, and quipped: "Mr. Speaker, will you please button up your coat and conceal part of that necktie. It bothers me." Reed was wearing a flame red neckpiece-and Alsup is blind.

The shoe fit, so he wore it. That was the situation in which

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Speaker Homer Leonard of the Leonard recalled Thornton aided

visitors and even members' wives from the floor. Thornton got a round of applause and a pass to the floor.

Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Anonio has come up with the answer to the absence of checker and domino games in the house. "Too busy," he says.

Two years ago the dominoes clicked long and loud in recess periods and holidays Not a sign of them this session

The biggest fights in the house this session have developed, for some reason, on Mondays. The omnibus tax bill passed after bitter controversy all through one

Monday. The house killed the controversial bill to create a special commission to regulate oil and gas on a Monday. On a recent Tuesday an effort was made to have the house recon-Eli Thornton of Galveston found sider an action it had taken several

James McGlathlin To Be Buried In Cordell

The body of James Monroe Mc-Glathlin. 71, was brought overland to Pampa from Teigen, Mont., today by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. McGlathlin, brother in wiring a house rule which barred of Mrs. H. T. Bender of Pampa, died Funeral services will be conducted the Church of Christ at Cordell. Okla., by the Rev. George W. Emptagen, pastor, Burial will be in Cordell cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funer-

al home. Mr. McGlathlin was born in Burbon, Mo., where he resided until moving to Young county. Texas, in 1876. He moved to Apache, Okla., in 1912 and to Teigen in 1914. He had been representative of the Tei-gen Land and Livestock company since moving to Montana. Only other survivor is another sister, Mrs. Paralee Phillips of Cor-

Long before they became beasts of burden, horses served man as food

nor's \$26,800,000 social security ap

This Tuesday was, however, the first day of the week because Monweeks previously tabling the gover- day was army day.

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Stukas Hammer As Germans Advance

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS, Greece, April 17. (AP)— Waves of German Stukas hammered with the power of long-range artillery at the Greek-British mountain line in northern Greece today as the Nazis advanced in a critical battle toward Kalabaka, gateway to the lowlands of Thessaly.

The Germans also were pounding at the eastern entrance to Metsovo Pass, which leads westward through the mountains by a backdoor route to Ioannina, capital of Epirus, from which the Italians were turned in their first attack last November. The Germans already were some 70 miles deep in northern Greece

and were driving toward Kalabaka in the center, in an effort to reach the important railway center of Larisa to the southeast, and to flank the British out of their Mount who sought to postpone action on Clympus positions on the gulf of the bill last night until Monday,

Allied artillery and machine-guns, beneath the waves declared to be severe.

he bayonet-skilled Greeks were able fair associations. o check the Germans in any hand- Betting at the major race courses the war of machines.

Racetrack Gambling Bill Approved By **House Committee**

gambling bill was out on the floor of fair associations. the house of representatives today ready for a run for its money.

betting on horse racing, the bill was per cent of the world's population reported favorably by the House State Affairs committee after a two-hour hearing last night. Spon sors of the measure estimated it would raise between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 revenue, most of which would be used to finance old a

Opponents considered a move ask that the bill be recommitted committee so as to give foes the measure a better opporunity

Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas said he would make an effort to send it back to committee.

thickly studding the steep slopes. The bill, as explained by Rep. threw murderous fire into German John Bell of Cuero, author, would and tanks, which surged provide for the licensing by a racof ing commission of two types of race German casualties were tracks-major race courses within 50 miles of large cities and fair park Greek newspapers reported that race courses sponsored by county

combat that developed in would be taxed approximately six per cent. Admission tickets would

be taxed a mimum of 15 cents, co cession sales 10 per cent, and co

Betting at fair park race cou AUSTIN, April 17 (P)—In the slang would be taxed three per cent, of legislative halls, the racetrack the profits would be taken by would be taxed three per cent, a

but consumes 72 per cent of t

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itional annually; teachers re-ement state matching, \$3,500,000; i to the needy, adult blind, \$400,-b; aid to dependent and neglected ent and neglected en, \$1,500,000; available school t-ridden general revenue inds, the remainder.

Proposed taxes and their esti-nated yields were:

Oil-currently 2 3/4 cents a baral. raised to 4 cents, boosting inome possibly \$8,000,000 additional year. The house bill raised the to 41/2 cents.

Gas production—taxed 5 per cent of value as compared to the ange it to 1/4 cent per 1,000 bic feet. Estimated yield: \$465,-000 over present income.

Commingled gas—new tax of 1/10 cent per 1,000 cubic feet on pro-

hanged from house bill, on proessing liquefied gas. Rate: 1/10 cent per gallon, Yield: Possibly Sulphur—increased from cur-rent \$1.03 a ton to \$1.25 whereas

house placed it at \$1.35. Expect-ed new income: \$510,000. phone companies—taxes boosted to 11/2 per cent of gross receipts to 2 1/4 per cent, depending e of city. Unchanged from bill. Probable revenue: \$76,-

4/10 of 1 per cent in cities of 1,000 to 2,500 population, 8/10 of 1 per ent and 11/2 and 21/2 in larger ities. Different from house plan in ing smaller towns and placing eiling of 3 instead of 2 per cent an charge them. Possible yield:

Motor vehicles-house's proposal lo levy on auto loan firms subtituted with tax of 1 per cent on new automobiles. Both plans new.

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Income estimated: \$3,000,000.
Liquor—rate increased from current 96 cents a gallon to \$1.28 as compared with house's \$1.44. Yield

Corporation franchises-booste to \$1 per \$1,000 capital stock from present 60 and 30 cents and minimum raised to \$20 regardless o amount of capitalization under \$20. 000. Tax in no case can be comput ed on sum less than assessed value of property in state. Different from bill. Income: \$2,350,000. Liquor prescriptions—instead 50

cents a prescription in dry countle as in house bill, 20 cents, Yield: Possibly \$1,400,000. (House-approved bill in senate would drastically curtail dry county prescriptions.) Cosmetics and radios-new tax of two per cent gross on new radios and cosmetics and 5 cents a deck on playing cards. Not contained in nouse bill. Possible income: \$300,

1/8 of 1 cent per pound when selling at less than 4 cents a pound and manufactured with less than 200 cubic feet of gas per pound, 1/4 of 1 cent when more than 200 feet; when selling at more than 4 cents, rates 5 per cent on less than 200 feet and 7 per cent when more gas used House bill had nothing similar.

Yield: \$825,000. Soft drinks-new tax of 1/6 of cent on each 5-cent bottle or 20 cents per gallon of syrup. Included all types of beverages, even mill when mixed with flavoring. House bill did not contain provision. In

come: Possibly \$2,500,000. Common carrier motor vehicleswould be placed under intangible tax law now applying to railroads Probable vield: \$200,000.

Contract and commodity motor vehicles-2 per cent on gross re- craters. ceipts. Motor vehicle taxes were not in house bill Estimated to bring en lop-sided.

Stock transfers-new levy of cents a share instead of houseundoubtedly was the worst of the proposed 5 cents. Yield: Possibly lot and everywhere on the streets \$750,000.

Oil and gas well servicing-two per cent of gross amount received for service, including oil well cementing. Not proposed in house bill. Yield: Estimated \$750,000.

Motor fuel-as in house bill try and the Dec. 29 fire raid here. The amends current statutes to bring in butane and other liquefied gases lulls, but this one was practically and plug holes in law. Probably income: \$1,000,000

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BRITISH GENERALS CAPTURED IN AFRICA



Radioed from Berlin to New York and then Telephotoed, this picture carried the German-

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Surrounding buildings were shak-

West end cab drivers, tough vet-

rans of many an air raid, said this

"It was worse than last Septem-

The raid was just as long as most

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ould be heard the comment:

loss of Lt. Gen. R. N. O'Conner. censored caption above without Lt. Gen. Phillip Neame and Major M. D. Gambier-Parry. On April 11th, British admitted

He indicated however that a nor

tion of the new taxes probably

would be raised from persons who

While the major purpose of the

ation which restricted consumer

Officials indicated it was safe to

A stiff jump in the income tax

the basic levy of the federal revenue

The administration also is known

to desire a sharp upward revision of the excess profits tax on corpor-

ations, and has been discussing

higher rates for estate and gift

about the possibility was "a good

taxes.

system, was taken for gfänted.

assume that existing forms of taxa-

third."

craft barrage and the activities of BIGGEST RAID the RAF night flyers, only five German planes were reported shot

tack said they counted 80 major ey," Morgenthau said, "would be to Nazi pilots returning from the atwest end street was torn up by four conflagrations and countless smaller increase everybody's tax by one

fires. On the Balkan warfront, the luftwaffe played another tempestuous role, cooperating with waves

identifying the generals at right.

of Nazi tanks in hammering at paid no federal taxes this year. Allied lines in northern Greece. Hitler's high command said Gernew taxes will be to pay for exman troops were pressing deeper penditures, Morgenthau said anothinto the Aegean kingdom, sweeping er and "very important reason"

across the Aliakmon river and capturing the town of Servia, 70 miles was to prevent rapidly rising prices from the Yugoslav frontier. and a consequent inflation. He Dispatches from Athens said Germeant that the more money the man losses were severe, with Allied government takes away from the field artillery and machine-guns people in the form of taxes, the

meeting the attacks with a murder-less money people will have avail-ous fire. Berlin said the German army was which might cause price rises. "at grips" with the British expedips" with the British expedi-forces south of Mt. Olympus whether the administration no in a clash which might develop into longer would oppose forms of tax-

major battle. British troops in North Africa purchasing power such as sales ere reported to have struck back taxes. heavily at the Axis invaders in couner-attacks at Fort Capuzzo near the Egyptian-Libyan border and at Sation would be increased, as well as new forms of taxation imposed. um, just inside Egypt and they were supported in these actions by

British warships lying off-shore. The London radio reported that the German invasion columns had been "heavily reinforced"—pre-sumably by troops released by the collapse of Yugoslavia—but that "the enemy advance has been slowed down."

"Greek troops and the British empire forces are now in contact Morgenthau declined specifically with the enemy along the whole to discuss the possibility of a sales front line in northern Greece," the tax, but said a reporter's question

Berlin said German motorized question." units knifing into the mountains of One point the secretary made was Grecian Thessaly had "pushed deep that the huge rate at which the into enemy columns, forcing the federal government is pouring mon-Greek and British troops to fight." ey into the nation's economy in The Germans were reported at-tacking the Allied center and the gram has stimulated business to right flank, in the Mt. Olympus sec- the point where anti-inflation steps or, and heavy fighting was in prog- must be taken. ress in many sectors with the Allies moving up reinforcements to the threatened areas.

The London war office said it had no confirmation of Nazi reports that the Germans had pierced the Allied line south of Mt. Olympus.

On the North African front, the Germans said Axis troops had smashed repeated attempts by British armored cars to break through Nazi-Fascist siege forces around Tobruk, Libya, and had inflicted "terrific" losses among

the British. The British reported notable success in a drive to choke off the "feed line" shuttling troops and supplies to the Axis from Sicily to Tripoli. In London, the admiralty said the British fleet had destroyed an entire Axis convoy of three Italian destroyers and five military cargo ships attempting to slip across the 90-mile stretch of water.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian troops had captured Cetinje, Yugoslavia, and was pushing northward to meet a southbound Fascist motorized column in a drive to cut the Yugoslavs off from the Adriatic sea.
In Albania. the high command

said, Italian forces have recaptured the town of Klisura, which fell to the Greeks Jan. 10. Fascist press dispatches also reorted the capture of Podgorica,

Yugoslavia, eight miles from the

Albanian frontier, east of Lake Scutari. Advices reaching Rome said the Italians were again fighting on Greek soil after crossing the Albanian frontier at several points.

Both the 9th and 11th Fascist armies were said to have entered Greece, indicating a considerable advance both on the west and north-

DISTRICT H. D.

(Continued From Page 1) a two-minute report by counties, presentation of candidates by the county representatives, vocal selec-tion by Pauline Cotner of Ochiltree county, and 4-H achievement talks by Adelaide Shedeck of Hansford and Bennie Mae Wade of Gray. Luncheon will be held at noon in the church basement. A choral se-lection by the Gray County Home Demonstration chorus, directed by Mrs. Roy Reeder of Pampa, and an election of delegates to the state convention will follow the luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Keahey will be election

A conference, organization forum, and the singing of "Sing Yeur Way Home" by the assembly will conclude

Classified Ads Get Results

SINNETT

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Philip asked him a personal ques ion and Sinnett answered it right off the bat. Then he told the R. just enough to convince me that but that maybe he knows what your

How did he know, sitting there that dark corner, on the back seat of the theater, that my mother's name is Mahala?

That huge diamond ring Sinnett woman in Boston Mass for whom ne answered a question concerning a real estate investment.

Sinnett has answered in private conference by Edsel Ford Henry Ford, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and dozens of nationally-known figures. Henry Ford, says Sinnett never makes a move without con-

You saw that crystal ball Sinnett when he is answering questions in the theater? Well, he hold: and looks into it for purposes of concentration only. He is frank to say that he sees nothing in it. Sinnett's technique, he says, is based upon thought transference and mind-reading. And don't think

s behind that curtain when he is swering questions! How did he know all about the R. R., and Philip, too, as for that matter, sitting on that dark, back vices.

ne can't read your mind! He doesn't

wear any head-phones and nobody

Sinnett started out in the business while attending the University of Pennsylvania which has given him than other meetings, and the smaller | An attendance of 300 is expected, string of degrees a foot long. One number at church, the likelihood of representing all the counties comyear he predicted how the football spreading an epidemic is lessened, prising the 18th congressional di

out, and of course it was a racket. desire to cooperate for the good Then Sinnett sensed he had a gift all, and stand ready to adopt for mind-reading and forecasting, adapt such policies as condit so he began the study of mental may demand from time to time. ence in earnest, and he has travelled over the world studying under started in Pampa schools yesterday.

all the known experts. He "arrived" as one of the most eminent mind-readers in America when the late Arthur Brisbane de-

gelo. It was a Sunday night and he was answering questions in a theater. One was asked by Houston Harte, San Angelo newspaper publisher. Harte wanted to know when In Amarillo Saturday would rain. It hadn't rained at that time in seven months and the sheep's toes were curling up. Un-Justice of the Peace and Mrs. E. F. begin raining Tuesday at 11 a. m., and it did and Sinnett got a front-page streamer in the San Angelo of Texas, will be one of the principal of Texas, will be one of the principal of Texas.

Sinnett's life is full of incidents American Legion spring convention like that.

MINISTERS

(Continued From Page 1) and all other public gatherings for

three weeks. In a statement issued today the Pampa Ministerial Alliance said: "Consistent with the action of health and school authorities, the the convention at either the Ama-Alliance advises that all school chil- rillo or Herring hotels, starting at dren who are not permitted to at- noon Saturday. tend school are advised not to at-

"While it is apparent that, because John K. Boyce.

Sunday schools meet only one day a week, for a much shorter period trict commander.

adapt such policies as conditions

may demand from time to time." Childrens in homes where there is an outbreak of measles must stay home for 21 days. All children out of school more than three days must have a doctor's certificate to

Fred Young of Austin, a son of hesitatingly, Sinnett said it would Young of Pampa, and adjutant of ple speakers at the 18th district

to be held in Amarillo Saturday and

Sunday. Delegates to the department convention, to be held in August in Fort Worth, will be named at the

Amarillo gathering. Those who hold registration cards will be admitted to the Saturday night dance and the Sunday noc

"feed" at the Legion home, 1800 Harrison street. Out of towners may register for

Sam Page is convention chairman tend church school and church ser- for Hanson post 54, convention hosts. Commander of the post is

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Study of stamps from British colonies, South America, and the South Sea Islands was made by members of the Pampa Junior Stamp club last night in the city commission room. Fourteen members were pres-

Next meeting will be on May 14. at which time a prize of accessories for stamp collecting will be given the members introducing the most new members. The attendance contest will continue through next

President Jim Bob Aulds was in charge of last night's meeting.

ABOUT EELS

Rotary Elects **New Directors**

tary club were elected at the club's regular weekly luncheon yesterday. Directors are Ernest Cabe, Emmett Ellis, John Haynes, C. A. Huff, on the subject "Christian Educa-Glen Mordy, Doyle Osborne, and tion,"

Walter E. Rogers. was made by Walter Daugherty. Attendance at the lunucheon was

Santa Fe, N. M.; C. H. Everett, will be guests of honor and will Ardmore, Okla.; and John E. Hill, have special seats reserved for them. Living in the fresh waters of New York state, a species of eels travels George T. Palmer, Clarendon; Dr. the young people of the church, and 3,000 miles to a point south of Bermuda to spawn. Two years are required for the young to get back to Pearce, Tom Hogan, and Carl Women's Missionary Union in ob-Adams, all of Pampa.

Hardin Professor To Speak At White Deer

WHITE DEER, April 17-Dr. Hiram Arrant, professor at Hardin-To elect the new club president, Simmons university, Abilene, will who will take office on July 1, the speak at the Baptist church here directors will hold a meeting soon. next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

Dr. Arrant is city chemist at Abi-At the lunucheon Wednesday, a lene and has been a member of the classification talk on credit bureaus faculty of Hardin-Simmons for 18 years. He is considered a very able

speaker.

Members of the graduating class 53. Visiting Rotarians were H. S. Members of the graduating class Benjamin, Borger; W. J. Roberson, of the high school and their parents servance of Christian Education day.

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zer column seeks entrance to the plains of Thessaly in a drive to-ward Kalabaka. And still farther

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Navy Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-1937 Chevrolet coupe \$325 Asserting that "practically every ship that is under construction is ahead of schedule." Secretary Knox 1936 Pontiac coach \$225 told the senate defense investigat ing committee today that the navy would have a two-ocean fleet ready "at the earliest possible moment." Testifying in an inquiry into the etting of contracts, Knox said the navy had moved ahead at maximum speed under a deadline that "is al-ways just tomorrow."

theorize on how to reform, when we need something of absolute necessity for military result. We just have to have it, we are responsible for getting it and it would be a criminal act if we didn't get it."

Noting that the navy had contracted in the current fiscal year for the construction of 629 ships, Knox said many of the craft were being delivered months ahead of schedule. He said the total value of the construction of fifteers will follow the noon schedule. He said the total value of the Amarillo hotel.

Speakers and the Amarillo hotel.

Speakers and their subjects will than in any other state. Massachusetts, with 537 million pounds, is study in the Amarillo hotel.

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Speakers and their subjects will follow. Speaking on "Local Taxes;" George C. Gibbons, talking on "The Oil Man's Picture of Texas;" Joe S. Bridwell, talking on "Oily Oil Man;" and Walter of Texas;" Joe S. Bridwell, talking on "Oily Oil Man;" and Walter of Texas; "The Dolly Varden is a bull trout.

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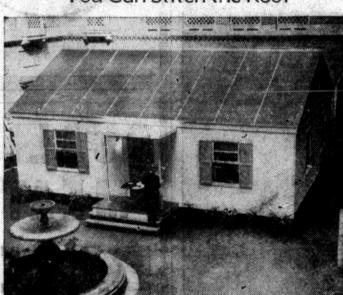
Navy and fighting Aussies. Sailor was with American squadron visiting Sidney and other Australian ports.

'My Ministers Are Pro-German . . . '



King Boris' famous statement . . . "My ministers are pro-German, my wife is pro-Italian, my people are pro-Russian—I_am the only neutral in the country" . . . bore fruit as Bulgarian Premier Bog-dan Philoff signed with the axis in Vienna. Philoff is pictured above in a meeting with Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister.

You Can Stitch the Roof



Here's new house of cotton composition designed by Department of Agriculture to provide another market for nation's biggest surplus crop. These low-cost houses may be used for defense workers, who can darn the roof if it leaks.

to the man you know can make it "Government Economy."

Quickly and right. Only when he is booked to capacity do you go to the quet and program.

Producers Meeting

speed under a deadline that "is always just tomorrow."

"Under such pressure," he declared, "we cannot sit around and theorize on how to reform, when we ers and Royalty Owners association to a blue whale (sea mammal) was caught in the Antarctic in 1927.

2. More fish (1½ billion pounds) are caught annually in California than in any other state. Massachusters

being delivered months ahead of schedule. He said the total value of vessel contracts and orders placed since last July 1 was \$4,476,412,021. At the same time, he said, the navy had let contracts for 6,038 planes in the current year.

Knox said there had been charges that "a great portion" of the navy contracts had gone to "old line, established business companies."

"To a large extent this is true, and for good reason," he said. "If you want something in a hurry, you go at George C. Hester, professor of government at Southwestern university want something in a hurry, you go at George town, who will talk on distry.

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next best. The general public is invited to "So with the navy. It was called attend both lunucheon and banquet." upon to expand, expand quickly. Tickets may be secured from Presi-Very naturally it went to its known dent Mel B. Davis or E. J. Dunigan suppliers and took advantage of Jr., on the fifth floor of the Combstheir established facilities, skill and Worley building.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page

1. An 1800- pound tuna, caught by rod and reel in 1934 off Nova Scotia, holds the record. By any method, a whale shark weighing 26,594 pounds, Short talks of great interest to caught in 1912 off Florida. A 115every oil man, royalty owner and ton blue whale (sea mammal) was

Mainly About

A copy of "Texas Traffic Accidents-1940", compiled by the accidents records section, driver's license division, department of public ense division, department of public safety, has been received here. Salient remarks in the booklet: "Safety efforts went into reverse in 1940... number killed in 1940 was 1,757 as against 1,583 in 1939." Fatal accidents in Gray were three, one on a state highway, two rural.

Dance at Flaherty's barn Saturday night. Gents 35c, ladies free. (Adv.)

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It is not too much to gamble that

"Cotton boll" blooms of a yucca plant in Potter county are shown in an illustrated article on Texas wild flowers, appearing in the April issue of Texas Parade.

Girl wants housework. Can furnish references. Can stay nights. Phone 66. (Adv.)

Closed Monday for the observance of San Jacinto day will be the Texas State Employment service, 206 N.

Russell.

Seat of empire.

It is not too much to gamble that allied resistance and the hope of a stabilized front with the chance of inaugurating a counter-offensive, or complete liquidation of the Balkan campaign with victory for the axis, may be settled shortly.

Last night's air raid on London was called by Berlin the heaviest of the war, by sources in London "one of the heaviest."

The German high command

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Wells. Pho. 2334. (Adv.)

Lost: Zipper billfold containing personal papers and money. Reward Ben Lane, Fire Station. (Adv.) ward Ben Lane, Fire Station. (Adv.) ward the calculation with which the Germans move, is that such an assault right now was designed to demonstrate the untapped energy of the strate the untapped energy of the Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 c'clock tonight on the lot west of the American Legion hut.

strate the untapped energy of the Nazi military organization, as well as to slow the British industrial effort. The classic concept of victory in warfare is taking such steps as For the first time since it was organized last month, the Gray County chapter of the National

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been called upon to aid in a case of infantile paralysis in Gray county. Officials of the chapter met this afternoon to decide action. Bert Curry is chairman of the chapter.
Condition of "Catfish" Smith,
Pampa Oiler catcher who underwent
a critical operation Monday night,

was reported slightly improved to-day but his condition was still seri-

R. G. Allen flew to Odessa on bus-

Gray Farmers Fill Out 1941 AAA Forms

Members of the Pampa community of the Gray County Agricultural association were meeting today in the county court room to fill out 1941

AAA farm plan sheets.

This form shows the name of the tion of farm, total amount of land, kind of crops grown, acreage allotments, estimated maximum pay-ments, and soil building practices

C. D. Turcotte of Farrington is chairman of the Pampa community, and Irvin Cole of Pampa is county chairman.

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Radium is worth \$65,000 a gram. Eight drams, the largest amount of EASTERN COPPER The largest copper mine in the eastern United States is located on

chairman.

Gray county farmers are using the and is known as the "Fontana." United States Department of Agri-culture, Agricultural Adjustment ad-his home in Clay Center, Kan., af-

ministration, Southern division. er visiting friends here USED CAR CPT FINE SACRIFICE WEEK!

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Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE—Firemen went to a beer bust, but it was in line of duty.

A truck loaded with bottles of the beverage broke into flames.

Firemen were ready for action when one on the truck.

In the bottles began to explode, dousing the blaze.

HANNIBAL. N. Y—Mrs. Horace law and foster grandmother. She hopes to become a greating into neighboring Johnson county, he'd stolen tools and enough lumber, as the gasoline tank threatened to blow up.

After it was all over, firemen had in-law, grandmother, stepmother in-law, step-grandmother in-law, step-grandmother in-law, step-grandmother. Stepmother-in-law, step-grandmother in-law, step-grandmother. She hopes to become a greating into neighboring Johnson county, he'd stolen tools and enough lumber, are 30,000 restaurants in the United though not opposed to the own-building projects to put up a house.

Firemen were ready for action when the bottles began to explode, dousing the blaze.

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She hopes to become a greating into neighboring Johnson county, he'd stolen tools and enough lumber, are 30,000 restaurants in the United the wagered that he could break States.

nands.

An ear trouble which caused a roaring sound in Martin Luther's ear

led him to believe that the devil wan howling and whistling at him, and, It has been estimated that there at times, he was driven frantic

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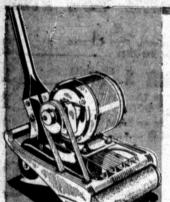
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Operators Of Soft Coal Mines Refuse To Sign New CIO Contract

(By The Associated Press) Operators of southern soft coal mines stood pat today in their refusal to sign a new contract with the CIO United Mine Work-ers which would eliminate a 40cent differential in the daily pay of northern and southern miners.

\$1 in northern mines.

negotiations under way in New found themselves pinched for fuel. York, charged the northerners' assent to the union's terms repre-sented a "deliberate frame-up" to men from that section decided

said they could not stry in busi-ness if the differential were eliminated.

John R. Steelman, chief federal conciliator, showed plainly that he hoped the southern operators would work out their differences with the Northern operators reportedly union promptly, but he also indi-were ready to accept the union's cated that if no such agreement terms calling for a flat \$7-a-day were forthcoming, northern operawage throughout eight Appalachian tors would sign a separate contract. The mines have been closed crease of \$1.40 in the south and and 400,000 miners have been idle since March 31, when the old con-The southern mine owners, who tract expired. Recently some dewithdrew recently from the contract fense industries have reported they

After conferring with southern

fore President Roosevelt. The southerners want the case referred to the national defense mediation board.

That board arranged conferences next Monday on two strikes affecting defense production. One celled

ing defense production. One called by AFL machinists has tied up \$23,000,000 in defense orders at 50 firms in the San Francisco area. Wages and overtime pay were at

issue there. In the other case, CIO United Automobile Workers struck against the Cowles Tool company at Cleveland over wages and terms of a new agreement.

Wages were among the principal issues in other pending strikes: At the Evinrude Motors plane, Milwaukee, and at the Monsanto Chemical company, Monsanto, Ill. CIO strikes at the Buffalo, N. Y. plant of American Car and Foundry company, and at the Birdsboro (Pa.) Steel Foundry and Machine works, were called in attempts to force

collective bargaining elections.
About 325 employes of the Hanson-Whitney Machine company,
Hartford, Conn., were out in reaction to discharge of an emple Two thousand workers were idle after a strike at Appalachian

Mills, Knoxville, Tenn. William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, declared in a speech at New York last night that "a good percentage" of strikes last month were outlaw strikes for obectives not allowed in contracts.

Wheeler Juniors To Stage Play Tuesday

WHEELER, April 17—The junior play, "Pleased ta Meetcha," will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

The newly-rich Bixby family are entertaining with a party for their daughter Betty, hoping she will meet the rich Archie Pomeray. The following cast and their parts

in the play are: Glenda Schotten-berg, Martha Bixby; Charles B. Sandifer, Henry Bixby; Arlene Reynolds, Betty Bixby; Harold Callan, Binks; Juanita Sherwood, Marie; Lowell Pendleton, Elmer Hicks; Bill Cosper, Beevy; Harry Garrison, Archie Pomeray; Jim Johnson, Andrew

Alyne Osborne, Helen Maxwell; Lou Ahler, Ruth Adams; S. D. Mill-er, Howard Wills; Bill Wiley, Glenn Hale, property men; Inetta Maxwell,

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore is director of the play and the proceeds will pay expenses of the junior-senior ban-

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Rita Croons, but Tyrone Yawns



Maybe Tyrone Power was thinking of wife Annabella, for while Rita Hayworth was looking at him dark and dangerously like this, crooning soft melodies and strumming the guitar, he fell asleep.

Or maybe it was just because the script ordered it that way.

Court Ruling Upholds Texas School Board

AUSTIN, April 17 (A)-Right of a school board to drop a teacher from its staff at the end of a school year despite the provisions of a "tenure daughters of the American Revoluwas upheld in effect today by the

supreme court. The court stamped as correct a lower court decision denying the validity of the "tenure plan" of the Goose Creek Independent school district. The lower court held that mutual acceptance of the "tenure plan" did not insure the re-employ ment of a teacher who was a member of the association.

The court also refused to review an order cancelling a permit granted by the railroad commission which authorized drilling of a third oil well on the Center Colored Baptist church lease in Gregg county.

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Red Cross Ready, Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-Miss Mabel T. Beardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, told the plan" mutually accepted by the tion today to "rest assured the board with a teachers' association American Red Cross is ready for action" should war come to the United States.

Since hostilities broke out abroad, Miss Boardman declared in an address prepared for the D. A. R., Golden Jubilee Continental Congress, the Red Cross has spent \$23,-000,000 in war relief.

"I believe when you have seen what our Red Cross has done for other lands," she said, "you will have confidence that it is in no way lacking in its readiness for obligations to our own country.'

These obligations, she said, have been worked out carefully with the general staff of the army and with he chiefs of the army and navy medical services who are members of the Red Cross Central commit-

"Our volunteers are preparing 40,-000,000 surgical dressings for the army medical reserve supplies," Miss

"The Red Cross has developed a ystem of truck-ambulances, whereby with the cooperation of compaes using large trucks these can e quickly mobilized.

'It has enrolled thousands of first reserve graduate nurses for major study in vertebrate zoology the army and navy, and thousands is required as well as professional others, second reserve, for home lefense. It has immensely increased its first aid teaching. It has pro-investigations. Applicants may also qualify if they have had 3 years olunteer services, which thousands f men and women have taken or

Bill Aims To Stop **False Branding Of** Lubricating Oils

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-A bill outlawing false branding of lubricating executives in maintaining the stanoils and greases was docketed on the senate calendar today after re-cation prescribed by the Federal ceiving a favorable report from the Office of Education. Qualified percriminal jurisprudence committee. | sons are urged to file their appli-Already passed by the house, the bill sets the penalty for refilling trademarked containers with infercredit in the field of trade and in-

as 90 days in jail, or both fine and iail sentence. The committee last night set for hearing next Tuesday a bill by Senator Kyle Vick of Waco allow-

ing prosecution for criminal libel any county in which the libelous matter is circulated.

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Italian Editor **Had Attacked** Fifth Column

CHICAGO, April 17 (P) — John F. Arena, 43, editor of an Italian language newspaper which recently published an editorial accusing Italians in official circles here of "fifth column" activities, was shot to death on a north side street last

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell had his men seize copies of recent issues of his paper La Tribuna, and assigned translators to study its articles for possible clews to the killing. The captain said Arena had received numerous telephone threats

because of his articles.
One editorial written in English, published Feb. 14 and reprinted Feb. 21, said in part: "We are glad to know that the great majority of American citizens of Italian blood are disgusted with the "fifth column" activities of a vice consul at the Italian consulate and his friends. Many times we have exposed these unscrupulous people, because with their intrigue they harm both the American and the Italian people and the good understanding between these two peoples."

In Washington, the house com-mittee on un-American activities announced that Arena had supplied the committee with information about Fascist activities in this country only a few hours before he was shot to death.

Arena, who also was known as the Marquis Giovanni Arena, a title he dropped when he became an American citizen six months ago, came to Chicago in the early 1930's, first engaging in the printing busi-When the late Marshal Italo Balbo flew to the Century of Progress exposition here in 1933 with a squadron of Italian planes, Arena printed the official program for the

Varied Civil Service Exams To Be Held

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were an-nounced by the U. S. Civil Service commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. The salaries are subject to the usual 3 1-2 per cent retirement deduction.

Social worker, \$2,000 a year, Veteran's Administration, and Bureau of Prisons in the Department of Justice. Applicants must show that they have completed an appropriate 4-year college course which included or was supplemented by at least 1 year of study with 300 hours of supervised field work in an accredited school of social work. For the Veteran's Administration, the duties of the positions will be those of a psychiatric worker, and for the Bureau of Prisons those of a social case worker. The closing date is May 14, 1941.

Assistant curator (mammals), \$3,-200 a year, U. S. National Museum. Completion of a 4-year course with is required as well as professional experience which included taxonomic research, museum work, and field of graduate study in vertebrate zo-ology or a 3-year combination of this graduate study and professional experience. The closing date is May 1941.

Regional agent and special agent in trade and industrial education, \$4,600 a year and \$3,800 a year respectively, Office of Education. These agents will cooperate and assist state school and industrial credit in the field of trade and infor oils or greases at a fine of \$25 dustrial education and appropriate to \$1,000, imprisonment for as long and extensive experience in that field are required. Applications will

be rated as they are received until further notice. Inspector of coal, \$3,800 a year, War Department. Ten years of appropriate experience in dealing commercially in coal in bulk greater than carload lots is required. The maximum age limit is 60 years. Applications will be rated as received at the Commission's Washington of-fice until December 31, 1941. Qualified persons are urged to file their

applications at once. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from V. Darnell, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Judge Of Criminal **Appeals Court Dies**

AUSTIN, April 17 (A)-State capital flags were half-staffed today in memory of Judge George E. Christian, member of the court of criminal appeals commission who was stricken attending a court confer-ence yesterday morning and died less than nine hours later of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Judge Christian was 53 years old, a member of the criminal court commission more than 13 years, and had served on the state board of pardons and as assistant attorney general.

He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Scott Christian; three children, Juliet, George, Jr., and Martha Joe; his mother, Mrs. Juliet Johnson Christian, all of Austin; one brother, Walton Christian of Tyler; and one sister, Mrs. Jack Woldert of

An unsuccessful candidate for a court seat in a campaign lest summer against Judge Beauchamp, Judge Christian was serving a sixyear term which will expire in June. Under the law the court will appoint his successor.

point his successor,
Funeral arrangements were pending the arrival of relatives.

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ing; metal craft and jewelry; model airplane, boat or automobile design-

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Pampans Attend Tea Given At Amarillo Church

rs. Cecil Seaman, president of Texas Council of Church Womwas honored this week at a seated tea in the parlors of the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo. at the piano, to conclude the pro-The Amarillo Council of Church gram. nen were hostesses.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. F. D. Railsback, president of the Amarillo Council; Mrs. C. W. Seibel, Mrs. C. H. Bland, Mrs. Rual es, Mrs. Price Hooks, Mrs. Earl G. Hamlett, and Mrs. W. T. Weills. frs. Lela Morgañ, mother of the onoree, presided at the register, asisted by Mrs. E. R. Jacobson.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Roberta Wisiams. Mrs. C. T. Crowe introduced Mrs. Railsback. who welcomed the guests.

The first number of the program Mrs. Austin Myers accompanied Miss Strite. The Philharmonic club sexette sang "The Star" (Rogers), and "Dreaming" (Shelley). Members of the group are Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Jr., Mrs. M. G. Asked To Complete Mathis, Mrs. H. L. Briggs, and Mrs. Charles F. Smith. Accompanist for the group was Mrs. Wendell Heiny. Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pampa, who is state secretary of the Council, gave a history of the Texas Council. The

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delegates to the Beaumont conven-tion gave a symposium on "Wells of Living Water." In this was de-scribed the work of the State Coun-

cil and the organization itself.

Taking part in the symposium were
Mrs. F. D. Railsback, Mrs. Jordan
Grooms, Mrs. W. T. Weills, Mrs. Orley Miller, Mrs. Price Hooks, Mrs. Rob ert Gilchrist of Pampa, and Mrs. J

Mrs. E. A. Paschal sang "Aria from La Boheme," with Mrs. Warren Fisk

A gift was presented to Mrs. Seaman by Mrs. Sanders, past president of the Amarillo Council. Mrs. Seaman in her response, mentioned the goals of the State Council for the coming year.

Tea was served from a beautifullyappointed table. The centerpiece was a replica of Jacob's well, which was used at one of the luncheons at the state convention in Beaumont. Pouring were Mrs. J. W. Sanders

and Mrs. F. A. Foster,
Approximately 150 ladies attended the tea. Music during the tea hour was a violin solo, "Romance From was furnished by Misses Mary Jane the 2nd Concerto," by Helen Strite. and Peggy Houck, and Billye Dawn

Red Cross Workers Garments Soon

One hundred dresses and 25 sweaters are yet to be finished for

All garments are to be turned in the local office by this time so that Pampa's quota can be sent by June 1. Those who are working on clothing now are asked to complete the work as soon as possible.

If all dresses and sweaters are completed by the end of May, the volunteers will not have to work during the summer months.

Each day the kingfisher eats seven times its own weight.

Women's Council Groups Meet In General Session

A general meeting of all groups of Women's Council of First Chris-tian church was held at the church Wednesday afternoon with mem-bers of group two in charge of the

To open the meeting the seventh grade glee club from junior high school with Miss Winifred Wiseman as director sang three songs. A reading, "The Wild White Rose," by Marjory Taylor preceded the devo-tional by Mrs. Roy McMillen on "Keeping Our Bearings." The twenty-third Psalm was repeated in unison after which Mrs. McMillen

The introduction to the book "Women and the Church," by Ruth Miller Novotony, was presented by Mrs. Jim Goff. This book was do-nated to the church missionary library by group two. An article on "Church in China" from the World Call magazine was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, president, presided over the business session in which the leaders of each group were asked to decide as to where the division for each group's mem-bership will start and stop.

Jim Edwards will conduct a school of instruction for leaders of the church entertainment, beginning April 28. The next Council meeting the local Red Cross chapter by the middle of May. will be a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the church basement with group three as sponsor.

During the social hour refreshments of punch and cookies served to 44 members. ments

Mrs. Rounsavell Hostess At Club Bridge-Luncheon

A colorful spring motif was tying skirt, when wet, around stressed at the bridge-luncheon given yesterday at the Schneider from our own Apache Indians. Be hotel by Mrs. Roy Rounsavell for members and guests of Wednesday colorful, brash cottons.

An arrangement of bright flow-ers centered the luncheon table and theme was repeated in the tallies and place cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. E.

Brickel for high score and to Mrs. Glen Mordy for second high. Guests were Mrs. L. E. Brickel. Mrs. Roy Webb, and Mrs. J. H. Gililand. Members attending included Mmes. H. C. Berry, Frank Hunt, Glen Mordy, Robert L. Freeny, and

Roy Rounsavell.

Mrs. Berry will be hostess to club on April 30 at her home. Altar Society Has

Business Meeting In Member's Home

Six members, Mmes. E. J. Duni- In Show Next Week gan, Jr., R. E. McKernan, W. E. Rollo, J. N. Riggs, Fay Gray, and Joe Burrows, were hostesses at a meeting of Altar Society of Holy afternoon in the home of Mrs. Duni-

A business session was conducted Refreshments were served to Mmes.
R. H. Allen, D. C. Deborohua, L. W. Bush, president of the sponsoring Burrows, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., W. J. organization. "Our group would like Haley, F. A. Hollenbeck, D. R. Hau- to emphasize the special division in bert, Burdett Keim, D. C. Kennedy, Ralph Kiser, Gene Lewis, H. F. Martin, R. E. McKernan, Thomas O'Rourke, Sr. Tho O'Rourke, Sr., Thomas O'Rourke, Jr., W. H. Putnam, M. F. Roche, Walter Rogers, J. F. Schwind, H. W. Waddell; and the Rev. William or plaster of paris carving and

Mrs. Fitzgerald Hostess To Woman's Study Club Members

MIAMI, April 17—Mrs. S. E. Fitz-gerald was hostess to the Woman's Study club Tuesday afternoon. The program, led by Mrs. Sloan Baker, program, led by Mrs. Sloan Baker, was inspired by a number of current articles in the Atlantic Monthly rent articles in the Atlantic Monthly Friday evening, April 18, at the Atlantic Monthly Friday evening, April 18, at the Hunsley building. phases of the subject.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford had divisions of the main topic discussing the effect on the English of the defeats England has suffered since the war began, especially in Norway and

at Dunkerque. Other articles from the Atlantic related to this question of how peo-ple meet defeat, and what effect this war has upon their behavior were reviewed in five-minute talks by five other speakers.

Presenting the attitude the article

revealed toward the war, toward de-feat versus victory, toward the values and the price involved, Mrs. Agatha Locke reviewed "I Saw France Fall"; Mrs. C. S. Seiber, "To My Friends, the Actors," by Lion Feuchtwanger; Mrs. J. A. Mead, "Submarine in Action," by Bartimeus.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, "The Wind Is Rising," by H. M. Tomlinson; and Mrs. H. E. Baird, "The Great Russian Illusion" by Frede Ultra Russian Illusion," by Freda Utley.

A social hour was enjoyed by 10

members and one guest, Mrs. C. B. Evans. Mrs. E. M. Ballengee accepted membership HD Choral Club Will Have Final Practice Friday

Members of Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent. This will be the final practice of the group before the program to be presented at the district meeting

President Lincoln's private secre-taries both were named John—John Hay and John Nicolay.

So sacred is bread considered by the Arabs of Morocco that they nev-

Two Oklahoma Leaders Will **Attend Meeting**

Two American Legion auxiliary leaders of the Department of Oklahoma will be honor guests at the semi-annual convention of the 18th district Legion and auxiliary in Amarillo, April 19 and 20.

Mrs. O. B. Grimmett, Altus, Okla.

is one of the leading workers of the auxiliary in her state. Besides being department hospital entertain-ing chairman, she is now serving as state executive secretary to the Oklahoma Commission for Adult Blind. The department president, Mrs. J. R. Ball of Enid, Okla., is an outstanding figure in auxiliary and civic

work not only in her home town but in the entire state. She has been an enthusiastic supporter of the weekly the veterans' hospitals. Work Well Accepted

Mrs. Grimmett reports that the work they have been doing in visit-ing the hospitals and supplying programs to units and posts near the hospitals has been well accepted, for they bring a contact with the outside world that is readily welcomed by the men lying on hospital

One of the outstanding events of the convention will be a tea honoring Gold Star mothers and lauters, said the auxiliary convention pro-Gold Star mothers and fathers. gram chairman, Mrs. Grace Hodge. Mrs. Ethel Hudson is chairman of arrangements for the tea.

Mrs. Hodge, who also serves the Hanson Legion Post as historian, will have the history book ready to present to the district commander, Jim Johnson of Canadian, at the Although the presentation of the

book will be official, Mrs. Hodge will continue to keep the history and add to the book until time for it to be displayed at the state convention in August. The book has a 15 by 18-inch

wooden back that was made by the National Youth administration boys and girls at Memphis. "It is very beautiful," she said. ven sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, 2%

Anyone who has any contributions to the history book is asked to communicate with Mrs. Hodge at once

Mrs. McCoy Named Honoree At Shower Given By Circle

LeFORS, April 17—Blanche Grove circle of the LeFors Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones Monday afternoon for a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Don McCoy, whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Those attending were Mmes. Mon-

roe Boucher, R. A. Herring, J. E. Mallow, Roy Burns, H. P. Taylor, C. H. Butrum, J. E. Morrison, Loren Nelson, Jack Higginbotham, O. H. McDonald, Cisco, D. McDowell, C. C. Hill, Joe Stone, and the hostess Mrs. Carl Jones.

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Afternoon Bridge Party Entertains Group At Miami

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MIAMI, April 17—Mrs. Miles
O'Loughlin, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Arthur Corse, was hostess at an afternoon bridge party Tuesday.

Mary Jane Reynolds, Grace Simms,
Five tables were arranged for Edith O'Loughlin, Mary O'Loughlin,

games. The patriotic theme was effectively carried out in the decorations, scores and talleys, the refresh-Lois Wilkenson, Faye Smith, Flora



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Texas Day Program Presented At Club Meeting This Week

SKELLYTOWN, April 17-Eleae of Mrs. A. D. Ackerman Tues-

Mrs. O. L. Statton was elected resident to fill the vacancy left y Mrs. J. M. Hause who recently noved to Shamrock. Mrs. Henry Johnson was elected as delegate the Seventh District convention o be held in Amarillo April 29, 30, and May 1. Mrs. Statton was seleced as alternate.

Mrs. J. W. Lee, who as leader for the Texas Day program, gave a paper on "Objects of Beauty in Tex-as," followed by one-minute talks by each member on "The Loveliest Spot I know in Texas."

Members present were Mmes. Allen Black, Earl New, O. L. Staton, J. W. Lee, Kermit Lawson, Ivan Reeder, P. E. Stephenson, C. O. Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, Henry J. Johnson, and L. H. Clegg.

One-fifth of all land of the earth

ment plate, and the unusual individual cigarette corsages presented as favors. Even the prizes were wrap-Accents, Gay Prints Led Hollywood Easter Parade

High in Easter favor with Hollywood's loveliest was navy blue — Constance Moore's is a navy faille suit and her tip-tilted hat is trimmed with salmon coq feathers. Currently featured in "I Wanted Wings," she wears thæn in the form of a jeweled eagle on her watch.

HOLLYWOOD.—Easter Day came and went, leaving behind news of fashion importance from Holly-

Color preferences are the real spring story. The Easter parade was sharply divided among the basic tones-black, navy and gray, and on, Mrs. T. E. Horner of Atchison, gay prints were the favored follow-kan., Mrs. Thelma Karn of Dal-up. And white as an accent was almost universally approved by filmdom's smartest.

The most formal costumes were brought out by Hollywood's church



Gray made its mark in the Holly-wood Easter parade. Here it is shown in a one-piece wool prin-cess dress with white accents, worn by Diana Lewis, young MGM starlet. Her hat is a frou of white lilac. veiled in white.

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The taste-test convinced me !

around Hollywood—Bel Air, Beverly | colored coq feathers that dipped Hills, Holmby Hills, Westwood. over one eye. Myrna Loy was spotted wearing a PRINTS SEEN

two-piece suit in black wool with IN AFTERNOON collar and cuff accents in pure white pique; the jacket believes, fitted and so many of the afternoon festivities finger-tip length. Black, too, for staged all over movieland. First Norma Shearer in a one-piece crepe there was Barbara Stanwyck in an dress, aspenslim, over which she Edith Head original—a crepe of a wore a full-length coat of black wool charming strawberry design on a with wide Dolman sleeves and back- navy background. Barbara's hat was Basic gray was youthfully charm-

high, round collar was finished with a crisp white pique collar and her ice. three-quarter sleeves cuffed in white. A frou of white lilacs made her hat; her gloves and bag were also white.

gray companion jacket.

NAVY WAS NO. 1 HOLLYWOOD CHOICE

Navy blue really led the Easter parade. There was Irene Dunne, in navy sheer wool with a vertical a navy sheer wool with a vertical Yesterday's Stars self-ruffle trim; her accessories were navy, but the trim on her navy straw was a mass of bright plastic

square neckline, accented by a deep slaught against Yankees. -a high turban-bag and gloves ning, Giants-Former pitched sixwere all white. Navy sheer, too, was hit ball and latter singled with bases the choice of Ida Lupino, in a jacket loaded to beat Dodgers. suit, with a navy halo straw and white bag and gloves. Navy blue bengaline with a hip-length jacket buttoned in brass was Priscilla Lane's

outfit for the day.

More mannish in style than any other suits seen was Lana Turner's navy wool, but her hat was as feminine as you could want—a brimmed plaid taffeta in tones of bright blue and red. Constance Moore's navy faille was trimly fashioned, the perfect foil for her tiny hat of salmon White Sox with two singles.

a broad-brimmed straw with two strawberry-tipped hatpins. Eleanor ing on Diana Lewis in a one-piece Powell's print was a red and white wool cut along princess lines. The pleated skirt, diagonally in the bod-

A red and white peasant print was the one worn by Paulette Goddard Una Merkel's gray was a wool of her three-piece white wool suit. suit, barred in white, with lingerie Joan Bennett's print was a white collar and cuffs and a gray wool figure on a soft, dove-gray back-cape, waist-length. White flowers ground. Slim of skirt and Dolmanrimmed Una's gray felt pompadour sleeved, Joan's collar was white mar-

Helen Parrish wore sheer gray American Indian symbols went to wool in a tailored frock with a white sailor collar in linen worn over her Day in her print-and-plain jacket dress. The print was white on navy, with a solid navy jacket, red leather belt. Laraine's hat was a super-super large-a bonnet of lacy white straw Bag was navy blue, gloves white.

Dick Siebert, Athletics-Hit two Ann Sheridan's sheer navy had a homers and a single to lead on-Harry Gumbert and Hank Dan

Elden Auker, Browns-Held Tigers to four hits.

Pete Fox, Red Sox-Hit three singles, one of them driving home winning run in 12th inning against Senators.

Manuel Salvo, Bees-Limited Phillies to three hits and kept them shut out till ninth.



MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 'clock in the Legion hall.

A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 'clock.

Woodnay's Missionary society of First

'clock in the church.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Womin's Society of Christian Service will meet
t 2:30 o'clock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30
c'clock.

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

SATURDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 o'clock preceding the skating party preceding a stumber party at the home of Miss Frankie Foster.

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

Ester club will have a regular meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house,
A. A. U. W. will meet in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 o'clock preceding the party at the home of Miss Frankie Foster.

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The Chain Store Tax

There seems to be considerable sentiment in the legislature for repeal of the chain store tax. We hope that the lawmakers will see fit to repeal this piece of class legislation which never should have been passed

think they could achieve prosperity by putting up statutory barriers against competition, or could get the worst and longest depression in our history. advantage for themselves by persuading the law- They believed that wages could be raised by law makers to put some special burden on their com- or by collective bargaining and that people could

stores out of business, nor has it been much advantage to independent stores. There are too many factors in business success or failure to count on special laws as a panacea or advantage.

There is a growing awareness that trade barriers between states or between business groups, and special penalties by taxation or other governmental burdens become two-edged swords which cut not only two ways but several ways, often catching the public in the middle.

We hope the legislature will turn a deaf ear to pleas for business laws or business taxes that are things that he or we cannot do. unfair to some classes and improperly advantageous to others. Business should be regulated, when necessary, with the whole public welfare in mind, and taxes should be levied equitably in proportion to ability to will not go up due to the war, and strikes which

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 17-There are at least 400 organizations and no telling how many individuals in Washington intent on influencing public opinion, congress and every department of government. In spite those who stand in with the government officials of this surplus, however, there is or should be room for one more pressure group—the National Society for will suffer. In any event, no matter what hap-Keeping Your Shirt On. Also your pantywaist.

This observation is made, gratis, as a result of one recent unfortunate misunderstanding which, given official misinterpretation by an Office of Production Management spokesman, nearly threw an entire American industry into a panic, caused a price rise scare among dealers and consumers, and will take

Here's the story, and though it concerns pots and of non-consumable goods. it might just as well have been porkchops or

A short time ago, manufacturers of aluminum ware and cooking utensils were called to Washington to determine what could be done about cutting down consumption of metal, thus releasing more for defense industries.

Twenty of the leading manufacturers in this branch of the industry used about 10 per cent of the national aluminum consumption last year. Currently, the industry is using about 4 per cent of production, and has about three to five months' supply in stock, supplementing about two months' stock on dealers' shelves. There is, therefore, enough aluminum ware available to take care of normal consumer demand

JUST A SMALL MISUNDERSTANDING

At the Washington conference, however, one manufacturer was overheard asking in effect, "Well, if we go out of business, what are we going to do?"

It was this question, apparently, which in slightly garbled form was passed on to Robert L. Mehornay, one of the dollar-a-year men in O. P. M. Mehornay, in Cleveland to make a speech, held a press interview in which he gave the impression that the aluminum utensils industry was out of business for the war, and with his remarks the fat was out of the aluminum frying pan and into the fire.

Now, all this tangled daisy chain of events was totally unnecessary and it could have been avoided made into new pots and pans. if a few men, the manufacturer who asked a needless

careful rationing, there is no reason why there should that, business as usual can't go on forever, but as endorsements and personal appearbe serious shortage for any industry—yet—if the Harriet Elliott, chairman of the consumer division in ances that totaled a quarter of a milsupply is well managed.

SKILLETS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Defense production naturally gets first call, but defense production in aluminum can mean manufacture of soup kettles for army field kitchens, or pots WASHINGTON FANFARE and pans for navy destroyers or mess kits for both. proportionately among other industries.

into pots and pans are no good for the 17-S or 52-S

Common Grounder a. C.

ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN PROMISES

Roosevelt's foreign promises of relief to the poor and the oppressed will be even less effective than his promises to the poor and oppressed in this country, judging by the results in the Balkans.

In this country, we had a century of savings that he has been able to use for the present to relieve distress, but, of course, this saving is non-recurring and cannot add permanently to help our people in distress.

If it had not been for the promises of the administration, it is doubtful whether Yugoslavia and Greece would have permitted themselves to be used as cannon fodder. Roosevelt led them to believe that the United States would help them, but the United States has no war equipment with which to give them aid; and if they did have it, they could not get it to Yugoslavia and Greece in time to be of aid to them.

People sooner or later will begin to realize the helplessness of the Allies and what the Allies expect the United States to do. Churchill is already telling the American people what they must do.

But this will be a big job for the American peo-For several years, some businessmen seemed to ple to undertake. They cannot do it on any 40hour week basis. France and England went to pieces for the same reason that we are having be supported in idleness without effort. This is contrary to natural law. England and France Apparently the chain store tax hasn't driven chain are reaping the harvest of these beliefs.

These beliefs cause untold deaths, untold misery, untold poverty.

Few American people realize the seriousness of the problem confronting them if they are to continue to follow the present leadership whose promises are worth little, if anything.

It seems most absurd for us to be attempting to make the rest of the world live up to their contracts when we select here in the United States a man to lead us who has no regard whatsoever for his promises. "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

History eventually will record the lives Roosevelt has caused to be lost by his promising to do

LIVING COSTS

People are being led to believe that there is some way of freezing prices whereby living costs are only a form of civil war. This is the usual trick of those people who are trying to inveigle a country into the war. There is no possible chance whatsoever that living costs will not go up if we continue our present policy. If prices are frozen, then people cannot get the commodities and they have to use other things; and if they cannot get the commodities, this is equivalent to lowered living standards or higher living costs.

If prices are frozen, and the commodities cannot be had, then the government steps in and will be given favoritism, and those who do not, pens, the cost of living will go up and the standard of living will go down. This will happen because war interferes with production of consumable goods and things that are not produced cannot be consumed. One cannot take more bread out of the oven than is put in. One cannot get more gas out of a gasoline tank than is put in; neither can we maintain our standard of living when so much of our energies go into production

If labor union groups contend that they must is going up, they will lead the country into civil war, because those people who are outside of the laboring group will have their standard so much lowered that they will throw up their hands in despair and demand government support. This productive workers.

Of course, the tricks of the government creating artificial credit delays the eventual realization of what is taking place. It also makes it more difficult for the individual who does not understand credit or money to protect himself.

If this country goes into war and it lasts for years and it costs \$400,000,000,000 as is predicted there will be untold poverty and misery in this country, no matter how magicians like Roosevelt and the Administration regulate prices or how much they take over industry. The results will be higher living costs and a lower standard of

would be the height of folly. It would throw tens of thousands of workers out of jobs and the economic dow, on Fifth Avenue, and watched upset thereby suddenly created would be impossible to rectify in months. The plants could not be adapted to war work, for they are tooled to handle soft metal and couldn't begin to stamp out airplane parts of Sergeant York and sign him up;

One trouble is that aluminum to most people means The 13,000 workers in the industry read it and only pots and pans. England went through this ex- going to put York in an act with wondered about their jobs. The dealers who sell the perience, when it began to feel an aluminum shortage ware took a look at their stocks and started to rush and somebody started a great crusade to have house- of us got him. My man came in orders for a reserve. A few stores may have been wives give their cooking utensils to the government for and said he had talked to the Serled to raise prices. Consumer demand increased, the good of the cause. Scrap piles rose to make good geant. He had listened silently, then pictures and propaganda, but the metal was not good said, 'Uncle Sam's uniform, hit ain't fer sale.' That was his sole and final for pistons or crankcases, so it was melted down and statement

The point of all this is that if an hysteria of this question or others who gave it credence, had not kind can be created over aluminum, it can happen money. All his family owned in Tento long woolen underwear, or shoes, or hamburger. nessee was some poor hill acreage Aluminum is of course a strategic material, and Later on, there may be calls for sacrifices, and short- and he had his heart set on som there is not an overabundance for all purposes, but by ages which will mean higher prices. In the face of good bottom-land, but the World the defense commission, has pointed out, consumer rumor is a needless epidemic, for at present there is

no danger of shortages in the necessities of life. Hence the need to keep on the national collective not act, he found him just as stub-

shirt and pantywaist.

After a big, long deliberation, the navy has decided Therefore, after defense industries have had their that the new marine amphibian tanks are ships, and with such mountain idols as Dan'l a heller, before he joined the church quotas allotted, whatever is left will be divided up not motor vehicles. It was a hard decision to make, for Boone, finally turned him into a if they had been declared motor vehicles, they would fighter. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that have been under control of the bureau of yards and Tennessee wilds, finally got the heart of the bureau the 2-S and 3-S grades of soft aluminum which go docks. As ships, they'll be under the bureau of ships. In this community, responsible to the ne-. . O. P. M. has named a "dean of women" for its the most tedious trips was when Lasgrades of hard aluminum or duralium which go into girl employes. . . Biggest Washington mystery is the manufacture of aircraft and engines.

To throw the entire aluminum utensil industry or any other similar industry out of business right now girl employes. . . Biggest Washington mystery is the matter actions trips was when lass the founding of an the founding of an the founding of an early life. Friends and kinsmen were agreeably voluble with recent anecdores, but when asked about the long has planned.

THE PIPES OF SPRING



Hollywood

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

Around

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 16-They turned out with the brass band and the flags today to welcome Sergt. Gary Cooper home from the wars. Actually, he hasn't fought a lick yet, or captured a one of his 132 prisoners, but the cameras will shoot the big battle sequences of "Sergeant York" in a week or so.

The gray-camouflaged transport 'Ohioan" is docked at the pier (in one of Warner Brothers' huge sound stages) and a double line of doughboys in overseas caps and olive drab uniforms come tramping down the gangplank. A frantic crowd waves and cheers-200 extras dressed in the long hobble-skirts and buttoned shoes the flat-crowned derbies and

high collars of May, 1919. The band plays "Dixie," and police clear the way for a delegation of ing-draped touring car. One of the group is Congressman Cordell Hull Tennessee - and even without makeup. Actor Charles Trowbridge shows a startling resemblance to the secretary of state.

AFTER 22 YEARS

Standing on the sidelines, taking in every detail and beaming behind his glasses, is a ruddy little man-Jesse Lasky, associate producer of years for this moment. He talks about it with pardonable pride because it was his persistence-not movie money—that finally made the scene, and the whole picture, pos-

"That's along time to wait for anything, isn't it?" he asks. "I've been trying to get this on him ever since I saw it happen, May 22, 1919. I was vice-president of Famous Players-Lasky then, with offices in New York, and I stood at my winthe parade go by. I knew then that I had a great motion picture—if I could get it.

money was no object, to go as high as he needed. That night I saw Florenz Ziegfeld and he said he was Cranium told me he was after York, but none

WANTED LAND. NOT DOLLARS

"It wasn't that he didn't need lion dollars.." Last year, when Lasky started

trying to sign up the Sergeant, at least for his life story if he would

York had been a conscientious ob jector on religious grounds, and had ost his exemption appeal case in every court, but American history

THE LOOKING People You Know

498 pupils in Baker school were

of illness. The normal absentee

also took a survey and found

list contains about 40. Mr. Meek

that 93 of those present had not

had the measles. So the figures

Not knowing much about baseball

my regard for Ben Parrish.

Oiler pitcher last year, but now

Worth Cats was based upon my

lovalty and friendship for mem bers of his family over in Okla-

homa. They don't make any

better people than the Alex-

anders at Stafford and Ben

account of my friendship with

her family it used to burn me up

when the wolves would jump

on Ben here last year-I didn't

know whether or not he was a

good pitcher and didn't care, but

wolves who were after Ben, be

pal over at Stafford, always told

me that Ben was a good pitch-

er and that some day he would

be twirling 'em in the world se

ries, and I believed him because

Clifford knows a whole lot

about hesehall and I believe him

yet. So it does me good to

read about how Ben is burning up

that Texas league-after the

wolves here got him so rattled

finally ran him out of Pamps

and he did great in Amarillo

before he went to the Texas

lesson to the wolves of which we

It's angling time around the na-

can reel in the answers to net a per-

1. What is the largest fish on rec-

2. In what state are the most fish

3. In what way is the walleyed

4. What is another name for the

5. Which of the following names

(a) O'Reilly; (b) O'Shaughnessy

(c) Eli Whitney; (d) Julianna Ber-

Answers on Classified page

the hillsmen stared stonily and said

only, "The Sergeant, he were a good

sible for good roads, rural education

and the founding of an agricultural

college that has 300 students. The money he receives from Warner Brothers will endow the Bible school

associated with fishing, and why:

pike distinguished from the north

ern pike and the pickerel?

Dolly Varden fish?

ners; (e) Betsy Ross

biggest caught by any method?

have too many here.

Crackers

fect score.

caught?

league. That ought to be a

he couldn't do anything. They

cause Clifford Alexander, my

I had several run-ins with

winning games for the Fort

show the worst is over. . . .

absent today, mostly on account

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE By Archer Fullingim There was once a sensitive man whose very soul wept over the mat-Friends of Aaron Meek and D. L ter-of-factness of marriage. Con Parker are glad to see those two ceived in boredom, entered into with gentlemen up and around again. no enthusiasm, and doggedly endured, is the way he saw them. But Aaron underwent an operation for appendicitis, and he had the life itself was so glorious, human town worried about him for a beings so fascinating, the common time. Parker was dangerously ill events of life so vested in wonde of pneumonia, and just to prove that it seemed criminal for mer that when it rains it pours, his and women to walk through life wife and child were sick at the with so little spirit, so little happi same time. . . . But speaking of sickness, Principal Meek of Baker school reports that 152 of the

GLASS

BY MADAM STELLA HALET

He had the good fortune to mee woman who shared his views They were married and lived in nuch glamor and excitement for few years. The seventh year is the critical one and it was in this sev enth year that his wife started to take for granted (with gratitude of course) the raptures of daily life the close awakening, the happy busy

day and quiet evenings together. But the husband was bored. When he could know what kind of a hat his wife would buy before she went shopping, guess what he'd eat on Sunday night, what she'd say and noved him. The certainty of her warm soft hand was a nuisance He wanted to grope a bit for it Lips that never offered any resist ance were almost vulgar. He out of the monotony that his mar-

riage had given him. So he found a way to do his business from a great distance. There was no routine for him unless his very non-conformity was a sort of routine. He sat up all night when he wanted, slept all day, he ate at all hours except normal hours. But instead of develop ing indigestion because of his irregular life, he thrived. He felt young for the first time in years, young and radiantly alive. What were men thinking of he wondered who stayed at home until they wrecked their marriages. Six month after he left home he wrote his wife a beautiful letter.

He said he believed theirs to be a perfect marriage. The trouble and inevitable. was that most people abused their happiness by expecting it to go on 24 hours of the day, seven days of the week. He saw marriage as a in favor of the needy classes? He beautiful golden box studded with pearls. On the inside you couldn't see the beauty. It was only when you got 1500 miles and surveyed from a distance of six months that you saw how beautiful the marriage amble: "Considering it right that

But most women cannot apprec iate the poetry in men's natures. All they know about marriage is that it means a man in the hou to pay the rent and scare off burglars and take them to the movies tion agains as the fishing season His wife told him almost sarcasopens in full splash. Cast your rod tically, and with no regard for the at these questions and see if you finesse of his soul, to go right on surveying the pearls in his marriage box but as life was very lonely for her she had decided to try another ord caught by rod and reel, and the

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today County Agent Ralph R. Thoms enrolled 29 boys in Gray county 4-H clubs at the schools of the cou Olin E. Hinkle, president of the Panhandle Press association, delivered the opening address at the 24th annual convention in Plainview.

Five Years Ago Today Announcement was made in Lexington, Ky., of the purchase by J. Nunn of Amarillo and his Gilmore Num of Pampa, of the Lexington Herald, a morning daily newsper and one of the state's largest

blications. Two old records tumbled as pre aries in the District two Interscholastic league track and field meet got under way at Harvester

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

THEY'RE having some kind of a ontest in the East now and are of- this subject. ering a prize for the three most truthful words ever spoken . . . Well, there could be many, many com-binations of three words to submit —but, we'd like to enter these three, once spoken by General Sherman: .. "War is hell!" . . . And, if you need any proof for the truth of them, there's the story sent back by one of the Associated Press London correspondent . . . Says he:

"In a London newspaper under the caption 'The picture he sent his mother,' I saw a photograph of Sgt. Alfred Harrison, air gunner, R.A.F., who died of wounds received in action. The picture showed Harrison to be a tall, handsome young fellow of which any mother could well be very

"ON the photograph he had sent his mother the boy had inscribed: West Texas pioneer, Judge C. E. To the best sweetheart I ever had. Coombes of Stanford, will make the Your affectionate son—Alf.' main address at the annual banquet As Sgt. Harrison was dying in the of the Panhandle-Plains Historical hospital he asked for pen and paper and wrote to his mother: . . . 'Dar-His subject will be "Ways and ling, with my dying breath I'll pray Means of Yesterday." that our sacrifice has not been in

Somewhere down vaulted shade-ways of tomorrow, There waits a day when we shall say good-by; Thru sobbing joy I catch the pulse of sorrow

And sense sharp midnight in the zenith sky, And wonder who will journey,

you or I?

THOSE few poetic lines may appear to you to be a sad thought, but it is aimed to inspire us to make the present as pleasant as possible for those we love—right here and now while we have the At Claude Meet chance How many of you neg-lect those you love? . . . How many of you fail to do the things that with only a little effort would make you love happy . . . Trade your efforts to hurt somebody for efforts to make somebody happy and somebody hap what a grand feeling it is . . Maybe onstration showing the steps in test-you already are that way . . . If so, ing milk, and the junior chapter you already know the thrill of it.

* * * How many women can live up to this one: . . . "If I loved a man," wrote Marie Corelli, "I should love him so completely that I should never think of anything in which he had not the first and greatest share. I should see his kind looks in every ray of sunshine. I should hear his loving voice in every note of mu-sic—if I were to read a book alone I should wonder which sentence of it would please him most—if I plucked a flower, I should ask myself if he would like to wear t. I should live thru him and for him—he would be my very eyes and heart and soul!"

So They Say

It happens that I do not believe in censorship, and it happens that I President of the United States on

-LOWELL MELLET, head of the office of government reports.

There is but one objective, and that is to defeat aggression. SAMUEL R. FULLER, Jr., office of

We want peace, if we have to fight for it—but that doesn't mean we have to send our boys abroad to fight. It means that if we are fully prepared to fight, we won't have to

ESTELLE STERNBERGER, director World Peaceways.

production management

Plains Historical Society To Meet At Canyon May 9

Judge Coombes, former president vain. God bless you, dearest of all of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, long has been a leader in West Texas affairs. Toastmaster at

the banquet will be Judge James D. Hamlin, president of the society The banquet will begin at 7:30 p. m., following a business session s duled for 4 p. m., and will be held at Cousins hall. Plans for the annual meeting were announced by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, executive secre-

Judge Hamlin is serving his third term in the presidency of the organ-

White Deer FFA Wins Two Firsts

Special to The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 17,-Members of the local chapter of the Fu-

conducting team won first place in

their division.

Members of the team are Merl Harlan, president; Glarence Leonard, vice-president; Floryan Haiduk, secretary; Clarence Weaver, reporter; Hugh Collis, treasurer; Irvin Boyd, watch dog; Roy B. Hodges, parliamentarian; Daniel Skibinski, nistorian; and H. M. Howell, advi-

Jimmie Russell and Irlee Adams competed in the public speaking contest, but did not place.

wonderful," "you are so different from the other men I know," "aren't you strong," etc., etc. line of flattery no longer clicks with the male majority Most effective type of flattery is the flattery which ex-

Can Government Promote Both Justice and Fraternity"?

By FREDERIC BASTIAT Forced Sacrifice Is Punishmen If you make of fraternity a prescription, with its actions premeditated and rendered obligatory by the Industrial Code, how much is left of this definition? Just one thing-sacrifice; but sacrifice involuntary, forced,

inspired by fear of punishment. a sacrifice, imposed upon one for the benefit of another? There is no fraternity in this, but much injustice. We should use the right word, it is legal spoliation, the worst kind of spoliation be cause it is systematic, permanent

What was Barbes doing when in the session of May 15th, he decreed a tax of a billion francs was putting your principle into practice. That is so true, that the proclamation of Sobrier, which concluded like the discourse of Fraternity should no main an empty word, but should manifest itself in deeds, it is dereed: That the capitalists, known

such, shall pay in . . . etc. You who protest, what right have you to blame Barbes and Sobrier? What have they done except to be a trifle more logical than you and to carry your prinsiple a bit further?

Will Work Less I say that when this principle

s introduced into legislation. even though at first it is only a divid apparition, it strikes nertia both capital and labor; for nothing guarantees that it will not be indefinitely developed. Does it require very much argument to show that when me onger have the certainty of enloying the fruits of their work, they will cease to work, or will less? Insecurity is, be it well known, the chief instrument 'n paralyzing capital. It puts capital to flight, it hinders its accumulation; and then what hapens to the very classes whose sufferings were supposed to be relieved? I sincerely believe that this cause alone is sufficient, in a short time, to bring down the most prosperous nation to a level below that of Turkey.

Sacrifice imposed on lavor of others, by the operation of taxes, evidently loses the character of fraternity. In whom the merit for such sacrifice?

the lawmaker? It has cost him nothing but to drop a ball in the ballot box. Is it the tax collector? He is motivated by fear of losing his job? Is it the taxpayer? He keeps himself out of jail by paying. To whom can they attribute the merit which devotion implies? Wherein shall

find the morality of this? Illegal spoliation awakens every repugnance and turns against itself all the forces of public opinion and lines them up in harm with the notions of justice. Legal spoliation takes place, on the con-trary, without troubling anybody's conscience; and such things cannot happen among a people without weakening the general mora sentiment.

No Shelter From Legal

With courage and prudence one can protect himself against ation which is contrary to law. Nobody can find shelter gal spoliation. If anybody tries what is the pitiful spectacle offered to society? A armed with the law, a victim resisting the law.

When, under the pretext of fraternity, the Code citizens reciprocal sacrifice, man nature has not thereby its rights. The effort of each then consists in trying to contribute as little as possible to the sacrifice, and getting as much as he can. Now is it, in this struggle, the most fortunate who win? tainly not, but the most influential and the most crafty.

Fraternity Must Be Free

Unity, concord, harmony, are they in the least manner the fruit' of fraternity so understood? Ah! no doubt, fraternity is the divine bond which, in the long run, will join in unity individuals, families, nations and races; but this is on condition of its remaining what it is, which is to say the most free, the most spontaneous, most voluntary, the most meritorious, the most religious of sentiments. But it is not its con erfeit which will accomplish these wonders; and legal spo tion does well for itself in borrow ing the name of fraternity, its appearance, its formulas, its insignia; but for all that it will never be anything but a pri of discord, of confusion, o

just pretensions, of fear, inertia and hatred. (To Be Continued). Sinne naturations lady will cast are Q. truth

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Sinnett Gives More Answers

Special Ladies only matinee to morrow morning at the LaNora at 10 o'clock. At this special matinee Sinnett explains certain scientific natural laws which govern the emotions and complexities of life Fach lady attending this special matinee will be given an astrological forecast and character analysis. Below are answers for todays readers.

Q. Will I ever overcome the complex I have formed. Miss. V.D.S. A. Not as long as you continue the friendship and companionship of the man that is responsible for you starting this habit.

Q. Is my husband telling me the truth regarding the nights when he comes home late. Mrs. M.B.N. A. No he is deceiving you, as you

Sinnett Free Question Coupon

Each day during Sinnett's engage-ment at the LaNora theater, he will answer 15 questions for readers Sinnett will select these questions at random, and initials only in answering. No one will know the identity of the writer but the writer and Sinnett. SEND THEM IN.

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suspicion, but you are as much to blame for this as he is. Q. Where will we go when we sell our farm. Mr. J.G.

A. I see you will buy the ranch you are considering in New Mexico Q Will I be called in the draft soon, Mr. L.D.S.

A. Your number will not be called untill the November drawing. Q. What did my uncle have to

tell me on his death bed. Mrs. D.S.C. A. He had some money in a safety box in Ardmore, Okla. No one but olf knew about this and that was what he wanted to impart to

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HEADS REVIVAL



REV. R. A. PRYOR

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 17-Ten days of community revival services will begin at the First Baptist church, here Rev. Friday evening. The pastor, R. A. Pryor will do the preaching and Edgar Hallock, evangelistic singer, will have charge of the song service, and work with the young people's

meetings. Rev. Pryor, who hass only been on the field a few months came to Miami from seven years' work as pastor and missionary among Navajo Indians of Northern New Mexico. Mr. Hallock of Hanevangelistic work for a number of

you. Come to the theater, see me in privacy and I will try and help you in this matter.

pocket of the garment where found it. Mrs. C.S.D. A. It was placed there by your husband, do not believe the impos-

sible story he told you. Q. Is the rig I am figuring on buying paid for. Mr. E.L.F. A. Yes, I do not see a mortgage

Q. How soon can I expect an se in my salary. Mrs. A.L.M. A. You will be given management of the department you are now working in in November.

Q. Will my husband get the pintment he is trying to get. Mrs.

A. Yes Katherin he will be no tified his application has been accepted the last of this week. Q. Will I hold my position anoth er year. Mrs. F.J.G.

A. Yes, the man you work for will be re-elected for another term, and you will remain in his emplo as long as he retains this office. More Answers Tomorrow. SINNETT

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Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Sergeant George Brenot earned a 15-day furlough and left for his home in Colimbus, Ohio, but . . . "blood cancer" which has been in-Five days later he returned to variably fatal, was reported here camp and reported he couldn't stay today.

away any longer. FORT CUSTER, Mich.-Someone told Corporal Silas Hogg, 20, that a fellow with the same family name

was in camp. The corporal investigated, located Private Paul Hogg, 21, and ascertained that he was a brother whom he had not seen since they death of their mother.

Their handshake ended a 15-year

recruit shuffled up to a group of officers and drawled:

stratosphere while he delivered this in the United States are trying it.

"Your commanding officer has evidently been remiss in training you. Report to him the first thing in the morning and tell him that I said you should be properly instructed in how to aproach an officer." The rookie reported the next day his commanding officer—the same major.

CAMP CROFT, S. C .- It takes all finds of people to make an army.

The personnel of Company 3, 32nd Infantry, includes men who by birth or ancestry were Alsatian, Austrian ohemian, Chinese, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Rican, Slovak, Polish, Lithuanian, Ukranian, Russian and Spanish. Q. How did the picture get in the that they're all Americans now.

U. S. Considers Sending Marines To London Embassy

LONDON, April 17 (AP)-The Unitin this equipment. You will buy this ed States was reported today to be considering sending a detachment of a bust."

of marines to guard the American The nort

daily exchange secrets with British, hasn't even a policeman on verted into war material. regular duty. There virtually is no The palace was built in check on visitors except by an unarmed doorman.

Rev. Seaman Will Speak Here Sunday

bishop of the District of North Tex- it was finally blown up. as of the Episcopal church, will In signing his name, George Wash-ington always wrote "G. Washing- Sunday morning for a service of Bradford, who has blown many

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First Remedy For Leukemia Reported

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP) - The first remedy ever found to prolong human life in acute leukemia, the "blood cancer" which has been in-

The medicine is shots of radioactive phosphorus. This is an artificial form of radium, made by giant cyclotrons. Acute leukemia usually kills in two months, occasionally in two weeks. But in Boston today six of these

patients are alive-one more than a year, the others already apparentparted in childhood after the parted in childhood after the medicine. All are comfortable, and one has returned to work. Four others died of the leukemia

despite the phosphorus shots, but three of these already were dying CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A lanky when given the remedy.

ecruit shuffled up to a group of The report was made by Dr. Shields Warren of Boston, to the "Which one of you guys is the American Association of Cancer Re-

search. The phosphorus is so new

and so scarce that only three places X-Rays, which have prolonged life as much as five years in chronic leukemia, another always fatal form of the same disease, have been useless for the acute type.

The phosphorus gives off exactly the same kind of x-rays. It's superiority is in the fact that the phosphorus concentrates, selectively, in bone marrow. This marrow is the Is Greatest Need, place where "blood cancer" is man ufactured.

Dr. Warren said the disease is not Minister Declares cured, but is controlled, apparently as insulin controls diabetes, without ever curing.

Crystal Palace Tower

LONDON, April 17 (A) - "Tex" Bradford, professional oil well blaster from Texas who is serving with the Canadian army in Britain took the expert part today in blowing up the north tower of the famous Crystal Palace most of which was destroyed by fire in 1936.

As the 840-ton tower crumpled, the Texan said: "My, my, she sure was a beauty

The north tower was the second embassy in London, as in the last tower of the Crystal Palace to be war. The embassy, which operates with ter of a controversy as to whether large staffs of military, naval, comnercial and shipping experts who find their way to London. Like the the south tower, the north will be con-The palace was built in 1851 as

The north tower stood on a hill overlooking London, 500 feet above the dome of St. Paul's cathedral.

Though many residents of the neighborhood clamored for its removal, believing it to be a menace, lots of older people were sad when

"It's an end of the dear old palmorning prayer and sermon at 11 oil well fires in the United States a.m. The public is invited to attend as a truck driver, had a different

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Who stuck that pin into Lake Erie? It's rusting!"

Spiritual Defense

"And why beholdest thou the clude the meeting. mote that is in thy brother's eye, One will be a service for boys and shown "no geographical favor" in the bolt. o'clock in procuring defense supplies and also the morning, the only service of the mote that is in thy brother's eye, was the text from which Dr. Bud- day. Parents and teachers of the din brought his message last night church school are urged to cooperate sites. to a large crowd at First Metho- in securing a large attendance for dist church. Among other things, this meeting. The other is a ser-the speaker declared, "America is vice on Sunday afternoon at three

is to discover the sins of our neighbors and at the same time to overlives. "This principle applies to nations and to churches, as well as county, Arizona. to individual lives," Dr. Buddin asserted. "The biggest devil in Pampa is not the drunkard, nor the libertine, but the infernal old hypocrite for between \$200 and \$300 each. who is going up and down the country attempting to expose all of Only male crickets chirp.

own sins," the speaker declared. been increasing both in numbers and under the Selective Service act are burned or any damage done except in interest during the week. Sunday evening service will con- larger number.

doomed, unless there is a great turn- o'clock for men and boys. At that ing back to God. A great spiritual time, Dr. Buddin would like to speak defense is the need of this hour!" to every man and boy in Pampa The common fault of humanity whom he can possibly reach.

Larger than the states of Conneclook those same sins in our own ticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, combined, is Coconing

So rare were steaks during the

Locations For 28 New Army Camps Sought

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A)-Robert P. Patterson, the under-secretary of war, disclosed today that the army had instituted surveys for 28 new cantonment sites which would house an additional 800,000

Patterson told the senate defense investigating committee that architect-engineers were being retained with the \$15,000,000 recently made available by congress. He predicted their surveys would eliminate exist. L. E. Depew, W. H. Walker, R. F. cessive cantonment expenditures by making it possible to ask for com- directors. petitive bids if congress approves construction of the camps later. The under-secretary explained to

reporters that these plans contemplated the possibility of calling 800,000 additional men to the colors. He made it plain, however, that this work was being done only as a precautionary measure and said Shamrock House there were no present plans to make such a tremendous addition to the Special To The NEWS army's personnel, expected to reach 1.400,000 men in June.

Lake Erie? It's rusting!"

Said, which, it we could have saved two years ago, would have saved a great deal of expense and time in getting camps ready when men were the faults of his neighbor, but who called out."

Said, which, it we could have done but aside from snattered herves caused by the apparent danger none of the family were injured.

Mr. Orrick reported that there was a blinding flash as the bolt

can only see the reflection of his If the need arises for additional struck and fire played on every men, Patterson said, the army prob- light fixture in the house but later There are two services each day, ably will have to ask for additional an electrician inspected the damage except Saturday. The crowds have legislation inasmuch as inductions and reported that no wires were

Lawyer Elected Shamrock Rotary Club President

SHAMROCK, April 17.—Clayton Heare, local attorney and charter member of the Shamrock Rotary club, was chosen Monday by members of the club as president for the ensuing Rotary year.

Other officers elected were: W. O. Morrow, secretary; Winfred Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Blaine Puckett and Joe Cooley, editors of the Blar-Fry, Stuart Tisdal and James Smith,

Mr. Heare succeeds James F. Smith; Mr. Morrow was reelected as secretary. The new officers will assume their duties on the first meeting date in July.

Lightning Hits

SHAMROCK, April 17.-A freak "This is the sort of thing," he w. L. Orrick here Monday morning said, "which, if we could have done but aside from shattered nerves but aside from shattered nerves

The not now geared to produce that to blow out the safety fuses in the electric meter.

the meeting.

The under-secretary testified yesterday that the War department had Jameson were slightly shocked by

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OILERS BEAT HOUSE OF DAVID 18 TO 16 IN OPENER

Prather Gets Triple And Three Singles

The Oilers, representing Pampa in the West Texas-New Mexico seball league which opens the Raseball league which opens the 1941 season next Tuesday, have several mighty promising players. Yesterday afternoon in the open-ing game of the season they de-feated the colorful House of David bearded ball team 18 to 16 in a typical season opener.

There was plenty of hitting, some exceptionally fine fielding, good pitching for so early in the season, and a number of errors and mixedys. But under all the rough, there showed signs of possibilities. hn McPartland and Doc Howard handled the pitching job for Oilers and although bombarded for many hits they showed that they had something on the ball.

Monroe was behind

Manager Dutch Prather led the attack with a triple and three singles on six trips to the plate Homer Matney, third baseman who played in the outfield, bagged a me run and two doubles and got two walks for a perfect day at the plate. The big fellow showed plenty of power at the plate. Leon Bills, seman, picked off a home run and two singles and Joe Phillips, right fielder, got three singles. Sam Malvica hit for the circuit and Ernie Myers did like

Yesterday afternoon in Borger the Borger Gassers swamped the Amarillo Gold Sox 12 to 4 in an exhibition game. Manager Gordon Nell's Gassers hit everything in sight with Williams, big third baseman, eading the way. The Oilers go to Borger tomorrow afternoon and the a frightful first half. ers come here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

wise when the Davids failed to field his hit in the ninth which scored Prather with the winning run.

Haralson Looks Good The fielding of Kelly Haralson, shortstop secured from Anaheim, was outstanding. He registered eight assists and five putouts with but a single error. He got mixed but no youngster is perfect. Sam Walvica fitted in at second base like a duck taking to water and he and Haralson combined on two sweet double plays, Bills and Mc-Partland also joined in the double

play combination.

McGrew, Miner and Fielder dividd batting honors for the Davids with three hits each, Miner bagging triple, double and single, Lefty Deck, formerly with Phillips at Bor ger, made four great stabs in right field and then finished the game on the mound. In action also were Doc Talley, 45-year-old veteran, ager, Oscar Vitt, out of his job. cavorted around right field, and Lefty Tucker, sensational first the infield when a long fly would

The Oilers play in Amarillo this the stretch. afternoon. They return home for a not rub the weeping Indians the game Sunday afternoon with the wrong way. d go to Fik City Ckla., Monday night for a return game with the House of David. The

season opens on Tuesday with the Oilers in Borger. House of David McGraw, 2b Gardner, cf

Fielder, Ander ard 1, Clay 3, Deck 1. Hit by pitcher: McPartland (Clay). Balk: Bush, Wild pitches: Bush. Winning pitcher: Howard. Losing pitcher: Deck.

Grayson Picks Indians And Cincinnati Reds



New York Yankees were only two games out at the wire last fall after

Joe McCarthy's reconstructed 1941 edition could strike back this trip, but it really should be Cleveland's turn in the American league after a 20-year famine.

That would make it an all-Ohio world series, according to the great majority of pronosticators, but I have a hunch the St. Louis club finally has been straightened out in the National.

My offside prediction, therefore, that the major league clubs will finish in this order Sept. 28:

St. Louis Cleveland Cincinnati New York Brooklyn Boston Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis New York Washington Boston Philadelphia Philadelphia Cleveland should have walked in ast season, but the cry babies were too busy chasing the deposed man-

have won key games for them in fternoon and in Borger tomorrow Easy-going Roger Peckinpaugh will

They couldn't hit the ball out of

Gee Walker looks like a tremen dous improvement over Ben Chapman at the plate. If Jeff Heath relocates the range, the Tribe will be hard to head off.

It has the pitching to go with the guarantee against a protracted slump, and a fine defense.

VANKEES' FATE RESTS WITH YOUNG PITCHERS

Gordon, switching to first base, to man a battle for that title and the permit Gerry Priddy to continue his batting championship. double killing with Phil Rizzuto,

pitchers. The Indians are the choice be-

regulars are known. draft, Detroit will go on powdering Blades. draft, Detroit will go on powdering Blades.

Partland in 5th.

D 012 605 200-16 Charley Gehringer and Dick Bartell, anderson. Bills 3, My-landerson. Bills 3, My last summer, can't hold up much stages.

longer. The Tigers' biggest problem, how- AND WILL OUTHIT REDS ever, is pitching. Bo-Bo Newsom is their only sure shot.

St. Louis won 10 of 16 games from Cincinnati after Billy Southworth took over June 14.

The Cardinals played the best bill in the elder circuit in the closing

Cincinnati still has Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, but St. Louis may come close to matching the Reds' pitching, and has vastly more heavy artillery. It must also be remembered that ter how big.

Continuing to toss money around like Joe Schenck, Brooklyn comes the next heavyweight champion. up with Kirby Highe and Mickey Owen. But there are flaws, if not dated. "He caught Musto a hundefinite weaknesses, here and there. dred times with his Sunday punches So much for the leaders. Of the and Musto stood up. Here's how I'll others. Boston is given a first division berth in the American on its power, but St. Louis is on the upgrade, and could take it way from

Chicago is about the same, and Jimmy Dykes is due to run out of Room 106-B For

washington is supposed to have here first-rate pitchers in Sid Hudmore games than they won in '40. Wednesday and took a 12-6 victory to Bucky Harris is still searching for remain one of the three teams left is headed for the army.

It seems that the new deal being engineered by Jimmy Wilson at Chicago's Wrigley Field will be assisted

wander forth aimlessly. The Boston cracked up to be, and Casey Stengel

Frank Kovacs Polishes Off Once-Great Allison

HOUSTON, April 17. (A)-To the gratification of an admiring gal-lery, Frank Kovacs, who has as ich fun playing tennis as a monkey with a looking-glass, earned the ight to appear today in the River Oaks tennis tournament quarter

wielders in the tournatment, but so far as galleryites are concerned it is simply a vehicle for Kovacs' ec-centric talents. The Californian Zany can play a high grade of tennis if he wants to, but his greatest peciality is amiable slapstick.

If he feels like it, he holds his racket in the wrong hand, lobs the ball from a recumbent posture, or lets an easy one get by while he converses animately with a spectator. Sometimes he becomes so interested in ribbing the referee that he forgets he has an opponent.

Kovacs goodnaturedly polished off Wilmer Allison of Austin, a once-great player, 6-1, 6-1 yesterday, Bon Mots as he went along.

The other matches provided lit tle excitement, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the former national champion trimmed Glenn Hewitt of East Texas Teachers college, 6-3, 6-0. Tiny Bitsy Grant of Atlanta and

Gilbert Hall, bushy-browed New Jerseyite, staged a somewhat apathetic revival of an ancient rivalry the Atlantan winning 6-3, 6-2. Billy Talbert of Cincinnati eliminated Alex Guerry of Sewanee, 6-3,

Jimmy Krosen of East Texas Teachers college succumber to 17ear-old Gardner Larned of Chicago, 6-1, 7-5.

Eddie Alloo of Rollins college deeated G. H. Gwinn of College Staion 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, Jack Kramer of Santa Monica, Calif., beat Bobby Kamrath of Camp

Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., ousted Robert Brown, Waco, 6-2,

Guernsey meets Kramer today, Kovacs opposes Alloo, Riggs goes up against Talbert, and Grant is match-

Jacobs Would **Delay Fight** Until July

PITTSBURGH, April 17 (AP)-The naddest guy in the fistic world today is Billy Conn-mad because he figures the lush heavyweight title is right within his grasp and yet no word from Promotor Mike Jacobs that his fight with Joe Louis is "on."

Jacobs had said the scrap would be held in June but powr for receipt the scrap would lost, but the Athletics and Phillies circuit clout by Roy Weatherly. be held in June but now, for reasons best known to himself, he Field and told 'em if Dixie Walker leagues were treated as roughly wants it postponed to July.

way on both Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray. Johnny says June issued by Hal Schumacher were would be the better month from the costlier than those put out by the would be the better month from the financial angle. Conn would be at Dodgers. . . And one of the airfrom the month's lay-over if the goings-on that he had the White fight is postponed.

"Wouldn't you be sore?" Conn, pointing out he retired un- gue and scuttling the Pirates. . defeated as lightheavyweight cham- Quite an opening day, boys. pion and hasn't been beaten in the heavyweight division. "This fight is all I've lived for

all I've ever wanted. "And what happens? I, the one who can lick him, sit here doin'

nothin.' Nothin' but worry that one of those bums he has been fightng will get to him first."

"no great heaps of cabbage," he

Many sport experts think the slim Lou Nova is giving the natives that 175-pound dancing master of the old Mahoskus about going down ring would be mismatched against the 200-pound heavyweight champion, but Conn is among the group contending that a good man weigh

Billy said that after watching Tony Musto "stick around" with Louis, "I'm positive I'm going to be "Joe has slipped badly," he elucilick him: I'll stab him silly. Joe is slow afoot and he has to get set to punch. He'll never do that with me in there."

Room 70 Routs

Room 70 out-slugged Room 106-B Wednesday and took a 12-6 victory to in the eight-ninth intramural softcoaches are conducting in junior

Pitcher Bob (Blondie) Dunham limited the losers to three hits while he was pitching and won his second game of the tournament. Jimout of the upper flight despite the my Berry relieved Dunham and allowed his opponent five scattered hits. Billy Elkins was the losing

Winfred Bowerman, Hancel Boyles, standing ball for the losers. Room Bobby Curtis, J. C. Hopkins, and 70 made 11 hits, 12 runs, and one

Ex-Harvester Wayne Kelley Trying Out For Backstop

Pampa Oilers played the House of vester uniform. He was a member of the Harvesters in 1932 and 1933. David here, fans saw a new catcher of the Harvesters in 1932 and 1930. Kelley also was a top hand at basin uniform vut few recognized him.

to try and make the team.

He had a pair of shoulders that stretched the largest shirt available and he was no midget in height.

ber when he won two straight games from the Lubbock Westerners with goals from mid-court with the

hitch in Uncle Sam's navy and come 1,960 miles from his home in Port-home. He played baseball for his land, Conn. He has been working battleship team and when he heard out in a gymnasium for some time that Catfish Smith, Oiler catcher, and pitched a game for his old high was in the hospital he volunteered school two days before leaving for Pampa.

When he left here, Kelley was a gangling kid weighing 160 pounds. against the Gorger Gassers here He will be remembered as one of the Sunday afternoon.

Milnar Shuts Out Chisox 6 To 0 To Confound Critics

Associated Press Sports Whiter For reasons that never have been

He worked fractions of 23 games

for the Tribe in 1938 and finished

with a record of 3 and 1 and an earned run average of 5.03 The

next season he worked in 37 games

Now it looks like the big 27-year-

old southpaw may be able to con-

vince the skeptics that his steady, effective effort last year was his

real gait, and that his two seasons

with New Orleans, where he won

a total of 46 games and lost 18,

Milnar shut out the Chicago

White Sox 6-0 on two singles yes-

terday. He was as superb as the

Cleveland fans had expected Bob Feller to be the day before. The hits

he gave came in succession in the

fifth inning after two were out and

only one other Chicago batter got

The Indians themselves were ra-

tioned to six hits, but one of these

The world champion Cincinnati

Cooper besting Johnny Vandermeer

by Bob Johnson.

to the eighth inning.

pion Tigers made a delayed start

on base in the whole game.

Sports Roundup very clear, a lot of people in base-ball do not think Albert Joseph (Happy) Milnar is a first rate pitcher although he won 18 games for By EDDIE BRIETZ the Cleveland Indians last year.

Who

preceding last year.

were no fluke.

and won 14 and lost 12.

NEW YORK, April 17. (A)-As NEW YORK, April 17. The thousands cheer Dept.: Capt. Eddie although he was a tremendous such classification of the southern Association, and the southern Association, and the southern Association, and the southern Association of the southern Association Rickenbacker mending so nicely he cess in the Southern Association, may attend the Indianapolis 500-mile race, but on crutches. . Aldo wave in the American Association wave in the American Associati Spoldi, an Italian, will be fighting for the British when he hooks up preceding last year with Chalky Wright in a relief fund bout, May 1. . . Some N. Y. golf clubs are considering using girl caddies to relieve the shortage of boys called in the draft, . . Don't bet Jim Milne, Michigan State high jumper can't clear five feet, eight in his

ger secretary, is squiring around? And How! Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean Can throw that ball and sock it

overcoat—the guy's done it. . . Who is that honey John McDonald, Dod-

He may not sink the Yankee ship, But how how he can rock it!

Mrs. John J. McGraw went to see

the Yankees instead of the Giants . . . The two bands at the Dodger opening got into such a hot argument over which should play the National Anthem, they finally had to play it on a record via the pub-

wasn't going to be in there, she'd yesterday as they had been on open-Which rubbed the fur the wrong be darned if she went. . . Only one ing day, writer mentioned that the passes were his peak then and might suffer casters became so excited at all the Sox pinning Feller's ears back, then quoth hopping over to the National Lea-

Coincidence Dept.

Alan Clarke's two-year-old Walter Haight, was named for the racing writer of The Washington Post. 11, 1939, without knowing it was born on the real Walter Haight's birthday. . . And still without knowing it was Haight's ran the colt for the first time April 11 this year.

Busy Man's Newspaper

Lolling on the beach at San Juan there to train for Joe Louis. and if, we take it. . . New York's sandlot baseballers have presented Lou Gehrig with a scroll containing 175, can take on anyone, no mat- ing more than 500 signatures. at St. Louis and were beaten 8-1 They say John Kimbrough wouldn't mind seeing a little of that \$37,500 he's supposed to collect from the football Yankees. . . Jimmy McLarnin went through a long and brilliant ring career without getting scrambled ear, but he wears gloves while golfing so he won't get his hands calloused. . . The B'Ways columns say Grover Cleveland Alexander has been signed to coach a semi-pro team Tommy Dorsey, the

> Progress The hotel at Tarboro, N. C., where the big league teams stopped on the way north is advertised as "the worst hotel in North Carolina. That means they've improved it. When we were kicking about North was advertised as "the worst hotel

band leader, is organizing.

Today's Guest Star

in the world."

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Joe Louis has looked so bad against second-rate fighters lately have resulted in a fight."

les, Bob Dunham, and Jimmy Berry got one hit each making a total of 11 hits.

Warren Fatheree, Kenneth Gran-tham, Jimmy Goodrick, Wayne Fahle, and Billy Elkins played out-Kinley, Gene Robbins, Charles Boy- and Mike Gavin did the umpiring. 3, Weatherly 2.

Yesterday afternoon when the greatest ends ever to wear a Har-

Well, the young giant, who weighs
212 pounds, was Wayne Kelley, former Pampa Harvester football star.
He has just completed a four-year
Grabek, pitcher. Grabek traveled

above is now a young giant weighing 212 pounds. He is Wayne Kelley, former Pampa Harvester football and basketball star. Kelley arrived in Pampa yesterday after four years in the navy and he immediately secured a baseball uniform and started workout with the Pampa

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FORT WORTH CAT

play Class D ball.

Oilers. He has been catching

in the navy and believes he can



Ben Parrish, above, former Pampa Oiler pitcher now with the Fort Worth Cats, blanked the Dallas Rebels 9 to 0 last night in Waco. The big rightfive hits. Parrish was with Ama-Oilers in 1940. Late in the sea-Other flag hopefuls in both rillo from where he jumped to Class A-1 baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cooper gave only five hits and fan-NEW YORK ned seven. Vandermeer gave seven and struck out eight, but also walked six. He weakened in the ninth to give up two runs and the ball

Danning with the bases loaded.

Manuel Salvo held the Phillies to three hits as the Boston Bees banged out a 4-1 triumph.

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CLitwhiler. Three-base hit—Moore. Double play—Rowell, Miller and Dahlgren. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

ugging session to the Philadelphia Athletics 10-7. Among the A's 13 England is the six-penny piece, which formed about one-third of the two home runs and a single by Dick Siebert and a homer silver coins minted in the country in the United States, according during 1939. Detroit's American league cham-

Ben Parrish **Beats Dallas** Rebels 9-0

(By The Associated Press)
The legend that a southpaw has no control was given the lie by young Howard Pollet, Houston moundsman, and he presented the home folk with a 2-0 victory over Beaumont in the first Texas League baseball game of the season here last night.

Pollet worked a fast ball, a murderous curve and a puzzling "sink-er" on the hapless exporters. Joff Cross, who played the short stop position like a veteran, contributed greatly to Houston's win.

The Dallas Rebels, off to a wobbly

season's start, were given a 9-0 shellacking by the Fort Worth Cats in another night game at Waco. The Rebels offered up four pitchers to Fort Worth. Ben Parrish, Cat hurl-er, allowed Dallas five hits, while his teammates collected 14.

Oklahoma City gained a 7-5 victory over the Tulsa Oilers, largely due to two homers by relief Pitcher Al Fisher. Fisher went into the game in the third with Tulsa leading 3-0 and lost no time in pounding one of Henry Wyse's offerings out of the lot. In the next inning Fisher hit another circuit clout. He allowed the Tulsaites seven hits, most of them scattered. The game vas played under the lights. Wet ground forced postponement

Today's schedule: Dallas at Fort Worth. Cklahoma City at Tulsa Shreveport at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh at Chicago—p New York 3, Brooklyn Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.

ndings Today

MERICAN LEAGUE

Philadephia 10, New York 7. Washington 7, Boston 8. Detroit 1, St. Louis 8.



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time by the New York Giants 3-1 in another pitching duel. Harry Gumbert held the Dodgers to five hits and Kirby Higby, victim of four errors by his infield, gave the Giants six—one of them.

New York Yankees dropped a POPULAR COIN The most popular silver coin in

Chattanooga 15, Knoxville 20. Atlanta 3, Nashville 2. Birmingham 2, Little Rock 5 New Orleans 11, Memphis 14. TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 9, Dallas (Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa

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PROLIFIC Five muskrats were taken to Prague in 1905 and their offspring have spread into upper and lower Austria, Bavaria, and Germany, and now number more than 100,000,000. There are as many rats as people estimates.

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by the Browns, just as they had been on opening day last year. Elden Auker muzzled the Tigers with four hits, while the Browns tore With me a whiskey into Buck Newsom and Dizzy Trout has to taste good—any way second straight from the Washington Senators 8-7. Out had to go 12 you take it. So I stick to innings to do it. The Sox came from behind to tie the score in the ninth Calvert "Special"—the most with three runs on homers by Bob Doerr and Jim Tabor and won out on Pete Fox's third single of the popular whiskey day, scoring Dom Dimaggio from AMERICAN LEAGUE

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remarkable Bob Feller, who is a stages, and are improved in all departments.

Johnny Mize topped the wheel in runs batted in with 137, and Southworth expects Outfielder Country New York has Joe DiMaggio, Joe Slaughter to give the huge first base-

Ray Blades was an impatient theorist. Southworth is understand-The Yankees' fate rests with young ing and practical. He has the ship

on an even keel. Southworth promises not to exericause the capabilities of all their ment until June 1 as did Branch Rickey in Franch Frisch's final cam-If Hank Greenberg escapes the paign at Sportsman's Park and Ray

CARDS HAVE PITCHING

Ernie Lombardi's ankle is the cause

some pitching quality out of quan-

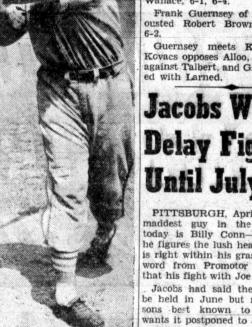
the Red Sox if Fred Haney gets

Washington is supposed to have on, Dutch Leonard, and Kendall Chase, yet they lost a half dozen a first baseman and Buddy Lewis

no little by the Los Angeles Lou-Lous, Novikoff and Stringer, but the Cubs will do well to keep Pittsburgh Pirates' lack of pitching.

The once proud New York Giants

It's the same old Philadelphia ory in both leagues.



Johnny Mize

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WORD, ROSCOE, COULDN'T

YOU SHARPEN YOUR JAB

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M BOXIN' BUZZ-SAW

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LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Dr. Hale puts Carolyn to work immediately, dictates a scientific report of his experiment. Carolyn calls. Ken Palmer, a boy in love with her, to hire guards, buy rifies. Ken brings a dozen applicants for police jobs. There is more work. Dr. Hale admits he is disturbed, by Carolyn's eyes. And she finds her scientistemployer is also human.

SECRET OF X-999

CHAPTER III THE office clock showed 9:02, but Dr. Hale was unaware the thing existed. He was still dictating, walking slowly beside the windows where he could glance out at the night.

More often, though, he glanced at Carolyn Tyler; somehow her presence here was exalting. A subtle, delicate presence. A fragrance.

He had never quite observed this phenomenon while with Leana Sormi, his feminine associate in the laboratory. Patently Miss Tyler was somehow set apart among the feminine gender as a supe-

His thoughts enapped back again to the business at hand. He resumed dictating.

"-wherefore it seemed advisable to interrupt the actual laboratory work and make this detailed report, lest some quirk of fate eliminate both Miss Sormi and me from this earth tonight. We are the only two human beings who hold this priceless secret. Moreover, the public itself is entitled to know what has been accomplished. As to what may be expected from this isotope, which I have tentatively designated chair, and tossed her pencil onto X-999, I will venture this much: her desk.

"One-sort of tabulate it, please, Miss Tyler— One: A five-pound tive," she began, laconically—Dr. lump of X-999, in only 10 to 50 per cent purity, would drive all of America's ocean liners and naval vessels for months without 10 hours ago." She flushed with a little smile. refueling, if the power were properly harnessed. One pound of the painly showing. substance is equivalent to 5,000,of course! Of course! Of course! And please let uh-explosive power it-"

"Did you say explosive?" Carolyn asked.

"Yes. In explosive power, a single pound of X-999 equals ap- tating," she countered. proximately 15,000 tons of trinitrotoluene, and-"

to 15,000 tons?"

staggers a person to think of it, but—well, the language has no adequate words for this! History has no precedents. With X-999 available, the human race must revise its entire concept of energy and power, as applied to daily living. That is why I don't dare take chances on letting this pretake chances on letting this precious secret be lost now that Leana and I have chanced to—but I must not digress. Put down that the quantity production of X-999 in this laboratory has made and in the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made and intime the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made the desk where it belonged, and relax when in this laboratory has made the deven better promise. In short, she was a business woman with poise even if she were only 23. She could leave work on the desk where it belonged, and relax when in the desk where in this laboratory has made pos- outside. sible the-"

care lest he say neither too much coaxed him to listen to music in the restaurant, and discuss the

It was past 10 o'clock before manner in which a dish of sea he paused again. This time he was at the window, and stopped talking for a long moment just to "Next move is to get this stuff" his narrative, Carolyn noted. "What stuff?" she asked. "The restrained fury.

She sat back wearily in her baked salmon?" (To Be Continued)

Flashes Of Life

Appetite Victim

tives who stood there.
Schwab was charged with running
the season's first baseball pool when

the sleuths said they found records



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"Hush!" she ordered, smiling.

"Time now to rest a bit. Do you

"Why—uh—why, yes, I used to. I can't say that—"

Somewhat astounded at him-

self, he danced with her twice

before their hour here was done.

"You are a remarkable girl,"

Outside in his car the talk

"I suppose it will have tremen-dous economic importance," Caro-

"There was a man who saved

But, alas, for the poor economical moocher—
The future arrived and the

Dr. Hale laughed heartily. The funny little rhyme did him good, with pretty Carolyn Tyler did him

His racing thoughts, however, were suddenly interrupted. Leana

Sormi popped open his office door

"Nothing, Leana, I've just been

eating and dancing. And I—"
She was plainly shocked.

"Dancing, Robert?" said she, in-credulous. "And laughter, on this

night of all nights? Have you gone

Then the blond woman, impres-

up for the future. He put in his money bags all

world of good, too.

insane?"

arrange for a truck to-"

"Come on!"

Moreover, he liked it.

He liked dancing with this strange girl, who could make him forget work and worry. Being with Carolyn, Dr. Hale realized, was good for him. "The X-999! Tomorrow we'll

"I wouldn't want to be inquisi-Robert Hale was so young look- dance?"

"For gosh sakes, Miss Tyler! Iof course! Of course! I am so sorry.
Please forgive me. And please let me take you to dinner at once! Over yonder four blocks is quite a lift in then. "But let's be going.

Over yonder four blocks is quite a lift in then. "But let's be going.

If I must work all night, I must." good drive-in. I often eat there. My car is—" slipped back toward business, and

"You aren't through the dic-ating," she countered. stayed there when they walked again down the office hall. "I may work all night. Couldn't

oximately 15,000 tons of trimotoluene, and—"
"Tons? Dr. Hale? One pound
15,000 tons?"

The any work all light. Could be a doubt economic importance," Carolyn was saying there in the corridor. "Somebody will get rich.
The employer-employe attitude
The employer-employe attitude
The argument left. "Yes, Miss Tyler! It's unbelievable but true! One pound to 15,000 tons of TNT! I know it was, by unspoken agreement, left behind, partly because Carolyn was so naturally at ease and self-sufficient toward him. She was "There was a man who saved the control of t

HE slipped back from his suda quarter hour she had Bob
and came out, glaring.
Hale himself relaxing. She saw
"What in the world happened?" Carolyn into his dictation drone, that he was really a man who had choosing words with meticulous driven himself unmercifully. She

talking for a long moment just to gaze out at the blackness punctured by distant city lights. It was a natural stopping place in place where nobody lives." sive in her anger and handsome in spite of it, turned to Carolyn with

Claudius, 50 A. D.

The province Sze-Chuan, China does not have a railroad.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Fun While It Lasted ed, pedestrians stared.

A gleeful 3-year-old gave no sign of a letup. Then help arrived and the car door was thrown open. Mama spanked. Blissful silence-from the horn—followed.

Gets The Bee SAN JOSE, Calif.—They put the bee on Deputy District Attorney Vernon E. Perren to unravel a

rd, stinging his family.

to make a busy bee behave inger to me," sighed Perren.



"Foxed" Again

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, YES MA'AM --

OF DISBANDING
THE COMPANY, AS
THE BOYS THINK
IT'S TOO MUCH,

WITH SCHOOL,

AND CHORES

MAJOR HOOPLE

I'LL STEP A

ROSCOE! I'M

COUPLE OF ROUNDS

By FRED HARMAN

J.R.WILLIAMS



FROM VOLUNTEERS TO REGULARS

WHY, I WOULDN'T

THINK OF

PLEASE DON'T DO THAT!

WE'LL DO ALL WE CAN

TO HELP YOU TO KEEP IT

ALLEY OOP

PIRATES ON THE BEACH LISTEN, DOC, YOU AN' OOOLA WAIT HERE WHILE I HAVE AND SAVAGES BACK IN THE A LOOK AROUND ... THIS JUNGLE COUNTRY IS MY MEAT! BUSH SEEMS GOING TO

HAH! NOW I'M A LOOK-OVER

Careful, Oop! THREE, FOUR, FIVE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





"I BELIEVE ILL HAVE CRUMPETS AND TEA!
- GEE, HE SAYS SUCH DIGNIFIED THINGS!
(SIGH!)

LI'L ABNER

(* I'VE DEVOTED MY LIFE
JUST TO MY ART-I'VE TRAINED
MYSELF TO REGARD MEN
SIMPLY AS MODELS FOR
MY STATUES BUT-NOWI REALIZE-I'M A WOMAN
AT HEART PT-THIS BOY
GETS ME!") MA'M? YES?

CORRECT. AND I'M TO IMPER-SONATE YOU, DRAW THE FOREIGN AGENTS OFF YOUR TRAIL, SO

Danger Ahead! ! O - YES! 00



NEW YORK .- "Free food sample," said a voice at Louis Schwab's door. He opened it. "Come with us," said two detec-

of bookmaking in his apartment. Employment Problem JASPER, Ind.—Last November Dr. A. H. Held, Democrat, was elected Dubois county coroner. His two-year term started in

January. He'd not been in office long, though, when he was called to navy service. His brother, Dr. G. A. Held, took Now Dr. G. A. has been called to army duty.
Dr. Joseph Hennessy, erstwhile deputy coroner, is filling his place

with fingers crossed. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—The horn of a car parked on public square blared unceasingly. Traffic snarl-

Frank Mahoney wanted the at torney to compel F. A. Lucas' bees to stay at home or prosecute them

NO BIBLICAL MENTION made of it in the Bible, for it rotation of the earth, is known to have been introduced into Italy as early as the time of

"Trade winds" are winds blowing The peach is an ancient fruit and continually toward the thermal t seems singular that no mention equator and deflected eastward by

WASH TUBBS



"I have enough gas to go around the block a couple of times-or should we park right here and discuss things?"

So Far, So Good BEFORE YOU GO, MI CAPITAN, PLEASE UNDERSTAND THIS IS NOT MY IDEA. I AM NO COWARD. ONLY BECOS YOUR STATE DEPARTMENT INSISTS,

ANOTHER THING, I REGRET I CANNOT DESCRIBE TO YOU THE SPIES, BUT THEY ARE ABOARD, AH, YES! AND THEY ARE DANGEROUS, EVEN NOW MY BODYGUARD IS CONFINED TO THIS ROOM WITH A KNIFE WOUND WHICH HE RECEIVE IN COMING TO MY AID LAS! NIGHT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I AM TO PRETEN' I AM THE INJURED AVIATOR AND REMAIN IN THE SHIP'S HOSPITAL UNTIL WE REACH NUEVO YORK, IS THAT NOT CORRECT', CAPITAN EASY?



DO I PERMIT TO RISK YOUR LIFE FOR ME

Yes, Indeed

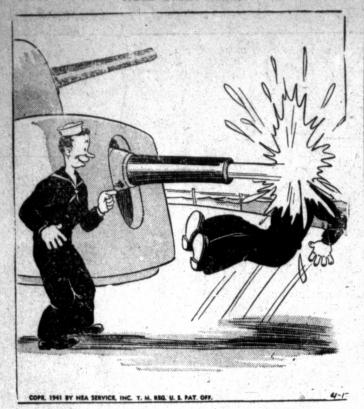


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Plains Odd Fellows To Convene Sunday

Special To The NEWS kahs, will be J. O. Ogle of Wichita Falls, grand master of Texas, and ing service reported today. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Amarillo,

past grand master and past president of the Rebekah assembly. Over 500 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the Panhandle of Texas and tendance at the three day conference

The program will include special church services on Sunday, charges for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, a banquet for visitors, an all community dance, degree work for both Odd ent work and school of instruction for Rebekahs.

Final business sessions for both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

Armored battleships were used in Monitor and Merrimac were not the first armored vessels.

A species of Japanese bivalve attaches itself to tree roots and exists partly in and partly out of water.



TASTES BETTER

Texas Farmers Take Advantage Of Rains

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17 (A)-Tex-SHAMROCK, April 17.—Among as farmers made rapid progress in the distinguished visitors to Shampreparation of land and planting of rock on the occassion of the annual crops as generally favorable weath-Panhandle association convention of the Texas Odd Fellows and Rebe-weeks of April, the United States Department of Agriculture Market-

Almost all parts of the state had ample subsoil moisture, it was said, although high winds and heavy demands by rank vegetation sapped surface dampness in the northwest Oklahoma are expected to be in at- where conditions were good for working the soil.

not heavy enough 'to check farm work greatly, but were beneficial in softening clods and crusts so that crops could emerge, the report said. bloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari.

keting service. Corn planting was nearing completion except in the northwest, where the planting season for corn. just beginning on the usual sched- William Lundigan.

Cotton planting was said to have of the Rio Grande," with Cesar the Crimean War, in 1855, so the made good progress in the south Romero. and central parts of the state, with much of the land prepared in the northern sections.

Commercial vegetable crops continued to make progress, the marketing service asserted. Early spring Cowboy Joe," with Johnny Mack crops such as snap beans, cantaoupes, green corn, cucumbers and tomatoes were particularly fitted. South Texas onion crops needed improved growing weather. Harvesting of the spring crop of Robert Coburn. shipments as high as 73 cars. Winter vegetables were still moving ac-

tively, it was declared.

Conditions were said to be very good for growth of range feeds. the next week or 10 days. In the east and southeast dis-

tricts, warmer weather during the 10. ranges and cattle were putting on

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

8:80-Pop concert.
4:00-Tea Time Tunes.
4:10-Secrets of Happiness.
4:136-Dance Orchestra.
4:436-Dance Orchestra.
4:45-As the Twig Is Bent-WKY.
5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio.
5:15-The Trading Post.
5:30-To Be Anhounced.
6:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.
6:90-It's Dancetime.
6:16-What's the Name of that Song?
6:30-Vesper Verses-Studio.
6:45-Sports Picture-Studio.
7:00-Your Used Car-Studio.
7:06-Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00-Goodnight.

FRIDAT
7:30—Wiggina Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Reundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doirg Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletina—Studio.
9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.

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9:45—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands
WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Melodic Moods.
11:15—Melodic Moods.
11:20—Little Shcw.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Betty Crocker—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:10—Howard and Shelton.
12:15—Bit-O'-Honey Contest.
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12:45—Dance Orchestra.
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12:45—Dance WKY.
1:90—Viennese Waltz Time.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Lest We Forget.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:90—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Echoes of the Opera.
4:16—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:90—Ken Bennett—Studio.
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6:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
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6:100—It's Dancetime.
6:16—What's the Name of that Song ?
6:30—Vesper Vetses—Studio.
6:50—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN In most sections the rains were PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today: "Charter Pilot," with banquet for visitors, an all community dance, degree work for both Odd Fellows and Rabekahs and encampart work and school of instruction in the boot," according to the marpower work and school of instruction in the boot, according to the marpower work and school of instruction in the boot, according to the marpower.

Last times today: "A Shot in the sudan, millet and sorghums was Dark," with Ricardo Cortez and Friday and Saturday: "Romance

STATE

Last times today: "Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. Friday and Saturday: "Ragtime

CROWN

Last times today: "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, and Charles

Friday and Saturday: "Granny Get Your Gun," with May Robson Serial, news, cartoon.

Grass was beginning to green in the pletion and sheep shearing was benorthwest district, and supplemental coming active. Sheep were putting on feeding was expected to stop during flesh rapidly, according to the report, and heavy shipments of grassfat yearlings were expected by May

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to con Goat shearing was nearing com- tain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

20 He -- the

26 To place.

32 Intention.

33 To gossip.

34 Pile of cloth.

mountain. 24 Japanese coin.

27 Butter lump. 28 Ozone.

30 To make lace.

A SPANISH KING

HORIZONTAL USANBANTHONY 20 He — throne TAR AGO AREAS 1 TEMS BAKE 22 High mount 5 AMERICA RUN 24 Japan 1 Spanish king who died an exile. 8 He designated his son, ----, his heir. 14 To appoint, 15 Reluctant. ANTHONY 16 Curious inspection.

for plants. 19 Epoch. 21 Musical term. 22 Chewed. 23 Eye tumor., 49 Asterisk. 25 Bone.

27 Genus of blue grass. 29 To harden. 31 Cry of distress. 58 His -35 Wheel hub. 37 Harness part. birth. 40 Baking dish. 42 Short hair cut. 62 Father.

41 Magic syllable. 61 Summed up. 43 Dog's foot. 45 Paid publicity. 2 Zoological 46 Dyer's pot.

52 In bed. 54 Olive shrub. 56 His country was recently torn by started at 59 Fortification. 16 He was known 57 God of war. VERTICAL

36 By way of. 38 Quantity. 39 To drink dog-3 To cook in fat. 4 Alleged power. 42 Gauzelike 5 Neat. 44 Maker of 6 Male ancestor. 7 Single thing. 46 Founded on 8 Split pea. 48 To dwell. 9 Genus of sheep. 50 Having toes. 10 Birds' homes. 51 Before Christ 10 Birds' nonice. 11 Junior (abbr.). (abbr.). 53 Enthusiasm.

as a — or 58 Sun deity.
lover of fun 60 New Testa-47 Vegetable. ment (abbr.). (pl.).

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