Good Evening!

City To Operate And Beautify Swimming Pool

Pampa's Half-Million Dollar Improvement Program Will Be Finished By Mid-Summer

A survey of municipal projects under way here reveals that mid-summer will see completion of nearly a half-million dollar pro-gram of improvement under fed-eral aid.

cording to City Manager William

T. Williamson, include: Paving of 37 city blocks at a

CONCRETE PIERE DESCEND

Here's an inside view of the

world's second-largest tele-

scope. The cut-away diagram shows how various parts of the

huge star-gazing machine work

nd poultry judging teams rated

high in a state-wide contest held at

to a report received today by J. L.

The report from College Station

m who were "high point men

"I don't know whether we will be

oints compared with other teams."

According to the report Oran

Rake was listed as one of the high-

est scorers in judging of poultry

ilso was listed as a high point man

in judging Barreu Flynd as one of Weldall Stanley was listed as one of

the high point men in the judging

of White Leghorns. Billy Cole was

In the livestock division Billy tockstill was listed one of the high

int men in judging Hereford cat-

were Jerry Stroup and Blaine Goad. There were 2,700 boys in the con-

MOSCOW, April 25 (A)-Twenty-

ven men charged with sabctage id espionage for an unidentified

reign power were reported today have been convicted at Yeravna.

the Buryat Mongolian republic ad sentenced to six years' impris-

27 Russians Convicted

Other members of the team

he other member of the team.

of more than 1,200 boys. He

Lester, sponsor.

men."

in the various events

High In Contest

Construction of a new waterworks system, \$244,000.

Construction of a steel grandstand at Recreation park, \$36,000. Beautification of grounds at the municipal swimming pool. Re-topping city tennis courts.

Planting of 5,000 Chinese elm

Widening of the bridge

To Reveal New Secrets Of Stars

SHUTTERS ROLL OUT OF WAY TO PERMIT OBSERVATIONS

High In Sky, Texas Telescope

Beautification of City park and terracing and landscaping of other public property through-

Ready By June 1 The city manager said that the new municipal waterworks system will be ready to be placed in operation by June 1. It will double

tem and boost its usefulness to

out the city.

lons daily consumption.

Construction on the system now and it will be ready to "tie in" to service the first of June. All work necessary to the entire system will not be completed until August.

See IMPROVEMENT, Page 6

British Cabinet

Plan Compulsory

War Service Bill

LONDON. April 25 (AP)-The Brit-

session was reliably reported tonight

military service bill while the nation

learned of vast indirect tax levies

imposed to meet an arms swollen

It was understood the new com-

Mandatory physical training.

2. Enforced elementary military training for men between 19 and 21.

Sharply increased tobacco and

sugar taxes were announced today by Sir John Simon, chancellor of

the exchequer, introducing the 1939-

but the automobile owner was the

It was believed the government

was pushing its plans for a new

military service system with the in-

tention of announcing them before

Chancellor Hitler answers the Roose-

the house of commons and announced the government would

spend £630,000,000 (\$3,150,000,000)

defense and possibly more.

said in announcing the huge total.

tion," he warned an intent house.

mated budget of nearly £1,300,000,-000 for defense.

One of the early pioneers of the

Panhandle, Mrs. Henry E. Wecker

she has since made her home.

Mobeetie Pioneer

Passes At Miami

about two months.

Presbyterian church.

grandchildren.

"There must be additional taxa-

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the

velt peace appeal on Friday

provide for:

Hill Attacks Small's Gas Distribution and pressure will be increased to adequately maintain

began work today on a proposed gas proration law for the Panhandle field in the face of an opposition charge it would allow a return of the "infamous practice" of popping sweet gas into the air and using it in carbon black manufacture.

The proposal was by Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo, who introduced an amendment which he said would allow some production for sweet gas wells suffering from drainage and with no outlet. Small said some wells of this na-

ture had been dormant for five years because of the existing law which restricts use of sweet gas. "I know of no other means to be

fair to the owners of small wells. pulsory military service bill would he

Sen. Jce Hill of Henderson, in the rich East Texas oil field, asserted Small never had written a gas production statute that had stood up

in the courts. ment adoption of Small's amendment would bring about a return of tremendous gas wastage in the Panhandle, reminiscent of years when amounted to the "equivalent of 62 634,000 barrels of gasoline."

Attempts to regulate gas production have been knocked out by the federal courts and Small's bill stricted to the Panhandle field, is designed to cure defects pointed out by the tribunals. It makes prevenexchequer, introduced Birtain's larg- tion of drainage a prime feature of est budget since the World war in proration and authorizes the zoning treated as a separate common reserchooses.

"The country is thoroughly aroused to the further sacrifice," Sir John Hill argued the zoning provision meant the commission could decide from one wellto each 160 acres of one tract and from one well to as much

sell but would on the basis of what your neighbor could produce and sell." Hill said Evidently preparing for a lengthy

attack on the measure, the Hender-tablished on that site because it was son member set up on the Senate in the vicinity that first settlers floor a big chart of the great Panwell density on various tracts.

ser of Miami, who moved to Old Pictures Made By suddenly in her sleep this morn-Hinkles Displayed ing. She was found by a grandson about 8 o'clock. She had been ill

Mrs. Weckesser was born in Tex- tonight at 8 o'clock at the regular meeting place. Fletcher's studio, to handle in about 1878, living with an aunt, Mrs. L. B. Anderson at Mobeetie. That was before there Hinkle of Canyon. Mr. Hinkle was Mobeetie. That was before there Hinkle of Canyon. Mr. Hinkle was BERLIN. April 25 (AP)—To make was a Miami. In 1881 she moved formerly editor of The Pampa News sure all possible in Germany hear to a farm near Miami and in 1900 and now is head of the department Adolf Hitler speak from 12 to 1:30 became a resident of Miami where of journalism at West Texas State p. m. Friday (5 to 6:30 a. m. CST) the has since made her home. college. The pictures are on dis-She was a member of the Miami play today.

The club is fortunate to get this Survivors are the husband, two display of photographs of work of sons, Claude E. of Caliente, Nev., two of the most popular photogand Johnny of Miami, three daugh- raphers in the plains region, and the ters, Mrs. Dora Kidd and Mrs. Ada membership is urged to be at the Kent, both of Miami, and Mrs. studio promptly with their guests, so Beatrice Ogg, Amarillo. a sister, that the program can get under way

Mrs. Mamie Yeager, Falfurias, a on time, it was said. brother, J. B. Vannoy, McLean. Filters, when to use them and five grandchildren and four great- why, will be another part on the program, and W. F. Fletcher, presi-The body lies at rest at Duenkel- dent, will give practical demonstra-Carmichael funeral home here, tions of their effects, illustrated by

House Files Farm Bill In Pigeonhole

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The House agriculture committee pigeonholed today a "cost-of-production" farm bill written as a substitute for the administration's farm program.

Members said the committee voted 17 to 6 against the legislation, which the Senate agriculture committee recently approved unanimously. The Representatives Massingale (D-Okand Lemke (R-ND), was designed to assure farmers a price for 33 crops equal to their cost of produc-tion determined by the agriculture department, plus a profit of from 4 to 6 per cent. The program would apply only to that portion of farm

El Morocco License

NEW YORK, April 25 (P)—In a move to end night club brawling.
Mayor LaGuardia has ordered revoked the cabaret license of El Mo-rocco, a leading rendezvous of New York City's safe society.

John Perona, proprietor, was summoned to a hearing before Deputy Commissioner Cornelius O'Leary, who is investigating. The club operated last night under a temporary

Lone Tree Marks Spot That Once Was Town Of White Deer

FDR Urges Three New

Agencies In Mergers

Ghost Village Still Has Ruins Of Dug-Out To Remind Pioneers Of Days When Community Was One Mile Farther East

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of historical articles being com-piled and written by Pampa News reporters in connection with the Top O' Texas Fiesta to be held in Pampa, June 13 and 14.

By TEX DEWEESE WHITE DEER, April 25-"The Town That Moved Away night well be the title of an interesting chapter in the history of this thriving community center of oil and agriculture.

The original White Deer of the '80s is a ghost town today with nothing marking the spot except a lone tree and traces of a dug-out which once housed its first general supply store.

This first location of the town was about a mile east of the present White Deer, a House Orders splendid community of fine schools, business places and a population of around 1,200 Quick Report persons.

Ruins of the dug-out store still may be seen today on the farm of Moore on the White Deer-Pampa highway. In preceding articles of this series on White Deer history of the days of the old White Deer were dealt with.

* * *
The early days of the old Diamondmond F Ranch knew nothing of the present White Deer site, alhough many of the men and women who pioneered in the area lived o see the first town of White Deer fade out of the picture and move to its present location, one mile farther west.

It was interesting to me, a comparative newcomer in this splendid At least half of the defense costs will be met by loans. Britain will spend nearly 50 per cent of an estibasis of what you could produce and office here and have W. W. Sim-Top O' Texas area, to stand in a window of the White Deer Review mons, its capable editor and pub-lisher, point out the tree which now marks the site of the White Deer of pioneer days, It first was esmade their dug-outs along White

Deer Creek. Old-timers tell you that the town began moving westward in 1897 when the railroad first pushed through the area. Railroad officials, for some reason or another, wanted their White Deer station at the new location. So, the old town followed

See WHITE DEER, Page 5

Germans Must Listen To Hitler Speak Tomorrow

business establishments will be closed and factory employes and school On Tax Bill fouse today ordered its constitutional amendments committee to

make a recommendation by toresource tax amendment approved The move encountered no objection. When Rep. J., Bryan Bradbury of Abriene made a motion the constitutional amendments

by Friday, Rep. G. H. Little of ates for other departments or Amarillo, chairman of the committee, suggested that the motion be amended to make the report deadline tomorrow noon.

Little said that even before Bradbury presented his motion he The name of the Works Progress Administration order to make its title more description.

committee be instructed to report

meeting either tonight or tomorrow on the sales-natural resources Bradbury expressed concern lest

the committee hold back the pro-posal until the final days of the session with the result the lower chamber would have to accept it or nothing. "Let's bring it out into the open,"

urged. "and begin discussion Indications were that floor consideration of the proposal would Argentine Revolt begin one week from today. A subgroup of the constitutional amendments committee had prepared a substitute for the Senate measure but both contained a 2 per cent sales tax and boosts in natural re-

The House refused to revive a roposed \$10,000 appropriation to the attorney general's department

New Contest Seeks Solution To National Peace Problem

rounces a new cash prize contest. The subject for the new contest is. News to be eligible to compete "What National Policy Will Best

more timely than this under the present circumstances." he said.

The first prize will be \$50 for the best article on the subject; second, \$20; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$7, must have his entry in the office of the probability of war.

All contributions must be limited to 500 words, and the contestant must have his entry in the office of the probability of war.

Comforts of Life" Editor today an- which publish the "Sharing the Comforts of Life" column. You do The purpose of the contest

"There is no subject that seems get people interested in understand-"There is no subject that seems ing the causes of war, with the hope EDINBURG. April

The contest is open to all persons nesday, May 17.

Business Invited To Close Up For Opener

day are being circulated today by home the large trophy being given a group of businessmen who are baseball fans and who want to see at least 3.000 persons attend opening game of the 1939 season opening game of the 1939 season tendance." between the Pampa Oilers

Pampa. Grover Seitz, Pampa's games. number one baseball booster, has "What we want is a crowd, number one baseball booster, has taken it upon himself to give Pampa baseball again. He's got to have full support of every fan in this area to make it a success this year. Next year it should be easier.

The fans asking merchants to close Thursday afternoon are also urging owners and managers to see that members of their staffs attend the game.

"We are going after the attendance record on opening day," day and tomorrow in Amarillo."

Petitions inviting Pampa mer-chants to close their places of bus-iness between 2 and 5 p.m. Thurs-attends, we should be able to bring

While several other cities in the and Amarillo Gold Sox.

This, the 100th anniversary of baseball in America, is the first year in professional baseball for which will be admission to all home

The ultimate, the several street of th

New Security Agency Would Be Created

Also Works And Loan Agencies In Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON, April 25 (P)—
President Roosever: submitted to
Congress today a sweeping government reorganization plan for creation of three new federal agencies by merging welfare, works and
lending functions.

A fourth point of the plan, firsto be projected under the recently enacted government reorganization act, calls for transfer of the budget bureau from the treasury to the

A new federal security agency would be created, as well as a fed-erad works agency and a federal oan agency.
The plan becomes effective at the

erd of 60 days unless both house of Congress vote against it. Under the security agency would be grouped the social security board now in the department of labor; the office of education, now in the department of interior; the public health service, now in the treasury department; the National Youth Administration, now under the Works Progress Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps, now independent.

In the new federal works agency would be grouped the WPA, except for the National Youth Administration and U. S. Housing Authorit Public Roads, now under agricul-ture, the public buildings branch of the treasury's procurement di-vision, and the branch of building management of the National Pari Service, so far as it is concerne with public buildings which it open cies, now under interior.

tive of its major purpose," the President explained.

Agencies under the Federal Loan Agency would be the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm Authority, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal

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Claim Nazis Pushed

BUENOS AIRES. April 25 (P)arms and money to organize an anti-government revolution in Pata-gonia was given by Dr. Alberto J Grassi before Federal Judge Migue Jantus' investigation of alleged Nazi activities in Argentina, today. Dr. Grassi, head of a con which seeks the elevation of Pats gonia from territorial provin

tus, said Nazi agents apparenti sought to to turn to their own use his dissatisfaction over the lack of action to make a province of Patagonia, 257,048 square miles of potentially rich plateau in Southe

The organization of anti-Nazi Germans in Argentina (Das Andere Deutchland) issued a long state-ment charging Nazi agents sought to control Germans in Argentins in order to use them "as instruments of Nazi Imperialistics. of Nazi Imperialistic politics aim at world domination."

EDINBURG, April 25 (A) - The county grand jury expected to convene here today, may investigate the fatal shooting of Mrs. Velma Montague in connection with her hus-band, Dr. L. J. Montague, has been charged.

charged.

P. C. Humphrey, wounded in the shooting, was moved late yesterday from the hospital here to the Cameron county hospital.

Temperatures In Pampa

Heard---

nat City Manager W. T. William-who, by the way, blossomed out ay in natty new white shoss, kept fingers crossed all day. For days has been hoping for nice weather that the elevated water tower that the elevated water tower Northeast Pampa could be paint-wortheast Pampa could be

By NEA Service ALPINE, April 25—Thrusting five stories high against the Texas sky atop 6.800-foot Mt. Locke, the

SPECTROGRAPH ROOM MAY

BE MAINTAINED AT CONSTANT TEMPERATURE

world's newest, second-largest, and Pampa FFA Boys most accurate reflecting telescope will begin May 5 its conquest of the secrets of outer space. Sixteen miles from the nearest village, 42 miles from the nearest railroad, high up in the Davis Members of Pampa high school Mountains of West Texas, this new astronomical marvel stands almost a Future Farmers of America stock

lonely as the remote spaces of the Thirty motors drive the machin illege Station last week, according of the massive but delicately balanced machinery that focuses the 82-inch reflector. Four years of grinding and polishing have been gave no team rating or score, nor did it give individual rating exceptrequired to shape that reflector ac

curately to one-millionth of an inch ing to name members of the Pampa It will take photographs of stars a million times fainter than the dimmest that the human eye can see. Some of them are 400,000,000 one light year is the distance light Mr. Lester said today. "I was of travels in the 32,000,000 seconds of agents. opinion that figures would be a year at the rate of 186,000 miles mished all teams but to date the each second.

only report we have received is the individual standing in terms of high No wonder that 15 world-famous astronomers will gather for a twoday symposium organized by Dr. Otto Struve, director of both the McDonald Observatory as this insti-Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin. Vistas of the universe never seen before are expected to be opened by

this gigantic celestial eye.

One of the first tasks set is to secure additional information about the mysterious "white dwarfs" in our universe. Most of them have already been discovered by instru-

See TELESCOPE, Page 6

Equalization Board To Convene May 1

In session as the county board of equalization, the county commis-sioners will begin their work as the equalization board on May 1. Work of hearing cases and deciding on questions of tax assessments, how-ever, will not start until July 10. Assessing for the 1939 tax rolls is

Assessing for the 1939 tax rolls is now three-fourths finished over the entire county, F. E. Leech, county tax assessor-collector, said today.

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed is doing the assessing on the south part of the county, while Mr. Leech and Bill Finley are working on the northern sector.

Burns In France

burning o fthe steamship Angers.

were investigating the Le Havre fire informed regarding our score in "light years" from the earth. And on the theory it was a "criminal act." possibly committed by foreign

Leiserson To Be Member Of NLRB

President never submitted his nomination to the Senate when Con-

The American Federation of La-

DALLAS. April 25 (IP)—Bond of \$5,000 was set by United States Commissioner John Davis yesterday for Walter W. Ponder, bank teller, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$1,750 from the First National bank here. Officers were told the bank had been repaid. A court order permitted Ponder to view the body of his son, Wayne, who was found fatally wounded at the family home Sunday. DALLAS, April 25 (AP) Bond of

Another Steamship

The French government today opened an investigation of what authorities thought might be the second case of sabotage against French nerchant vessls within a week—the

The 9.847-ton Angers was destroy ed shortly before last midnight at La Seyne shipyard, near a powder and gasoline depot which serves the main French naval base at Tou-The loss was estimated at

200,000 francs (\$5,200). Six days earlier the liner, Paris, was swent by fire at Le Havre and on Sunday a 19-year-old Alsatian watchman of the vessel was charged with incendiarism. Authorities still

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP) -President Roosevelt today nom-inated William M. Leiserson of tional Labor Relations board to ing of The Associated Press. It was succeed Donald Wakefield Smith another of the tests of the RCA-

of Pennsylvania. The latter's term expired several gress convened

bor had opposed Smith, contending he was prejudiced in favor of Leiserson, now a member of the National Mediation board, was nominated for a term of five years dating from August 27, 1938.

Teller Admits Theft Of \$1,750 From Bank

Funeral arrangements will not be natural color slides. The completed until the arrival of the screen will also be shown. son from Nevada More 'Firsts' For Television Seen At Annual AP Meeting

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-More the ether vesterday in a demonstration of radio pictures given for publishers attending the annual meet-NBC system.

For one thing a mobile transmitmonths ago. He was given a recess ter was utilized for the first time to appointment last fall, but the send out scenes of the AP news room on the fourth floor of the AP building in Rockefeller Center. This part of the breadcast was coordinated with a studio presentatation in which DeWitt Mackenzie.

retold the history of the world since Munich. His narration was aug mented by AP news photos and spe-cially arranged motion pictures. likewise was regarded as a irst.

Viewers at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, watching 20 picture receivers especially set up to permit such a large audience to look on, reported Legion Uses Skunk

produce domestically consumed. LaGuardia Revokes

Mrs. Leech Gives Review Of Book

A review of "The City of Bells' was given Monday evening in the Mrs. Dunn Wins city club rooms by Mrs. F. E. Leech for members of the Current Liter-ature group of the American Asso-ciation of University Women. The reviewer was introduced by

Mrs. Robert Boshen. Elizabeth Goudge, author of the book, is popular in her native country, England, as well as America. One critic has placed her second only to Dickens in presenting charac-

'The City of Bells.' Attending the review were Mmes

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TRETOP O TEXAS

TUESDAY

Gene Moser 5:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Robert

8:45 Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond

Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling
Co.)

Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

(Levine's)
6:00—Nehi Hottling Co.
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Popular Interlude
6:45—Reflection at Twili

Christian Endeavor

Church Has Party

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, April 25—Members of

local Presbyterian church were entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass recent-

Present were Frances and Dor-

othy Sitter, Doris Nell Wilson, Max-

ine Goodman, Leonard Glass, Ves-ter Lee Smith, Billy Carpenter,

Jack Glass, and Mr. and Mrs. Trav-

Of Presbyterian

:15 Goodnight !

served.

-Music & In Carte (Gunn-Hinerman)
Tire Co.)
- Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)
- Fonic Tunes (WBs)
- Modern Movies.
- The World of Vision.
- Bill Haley (Targley's)
- Matince Varieties
- Memories

Shoe Store) 6:00—Nehi Bottling Co.

First Place In Dairy Judging Special To The NEWS

GROOM, April 25,-Mrs. A. Dunn, Bluebonnet Home Demonstra-tion club member, placed first in the contest judging dairy products at Shamrock dairy show on April 21. More than 95 persons judged in this contest. Mrs. Claude Witt won ers who live such as are portrayed second and Mrs. Luther Petty from East Side club won fourth place. Representatives from 14 counties took 123 exhibits consisting of butbuttermilk, milk, cream, cottage cheese, M. V. Maddox. specialist in dairy manufacturing, judged the products and placed the ribbons. Thirty - three representa-tives attended from Gray county aking 20 exhibits.

Bluebonnet club won nine ribbons, three blue, four red, and two white. Other clubs, Bell, Kingsmill, and East Side, won eight ribbons, four blue, three red, and one white. Following the judging of dairy products, Miss Grace I. Nelley, specialist in food preservation, talked on the food value of milk which is rich in vitamins, contains some of all vitamins and is an outstanding protective food.

Co.)
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores.
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfec's, Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university said said: "The people who have made liberal use of milk as a food have in centrast attained greater size, greater longevity, and have been much more agthan the non-milk peoples and have achieved much science, and art.

Venado Blanco Club Has Program On Famous Women

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 25.—"Famous Modern Women" was the topic of study at the meeting of Venado Blanco club recently at the home of Miss Clauda Everly, with Mrs. Davis Hill as co-hostess.

Lee Christine Cousins was leader of the program. Mrs. E. C. Morris discussed the life and accomplish-ments of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Eleanor Ansley, the work of Dorothy Thompson. Roll call was answered with the name of a famous modern women.

Present were Mmes. Morris, C. B Chunn, June Duval, H. M. Howell M. A. Powers, and Ray Veale; Misses Cousins, Ansley, Elisabeth Deal, Em ma C. Hill, Virginia Martin, Esther Plank, Lorene Reeder, and the host-

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overhauled. See this buy

excellent condition. Put this one on your list

motor overhauled

Motor overhauled

holstery. A

real value

... then now is the time to buy!

What a Big Boy Am I; and What a Yell!



None too pleased with his size here is "little" Kenneth Johnson 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, who live nea Morgantown, Ky. The baby weighed 10% pounds at birth, now weighs 70 pounds and is 36 inches tall. Kenneth is gaining an

Being 100 Per Cent American Is Good Island Power & Light Go.) 11:00—White Hawaiians. 11:10—White Hawaiians. 11:15—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe) Being 100 Per Cent American Is Good Of New Foreign-Born Glamor Star Being 100 Per Cent American Is Goal

Lya Lys, a gorgeous blonde who makes her American film debut in Company)
12:45—Music e la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," thinks American girls are the luckiest, bestlooking girls in the world. And she isn't talking about our famed Glamor Girls, either. She is talking about the girl with the average job—the waitress, the clerk, the girls who works in an of-

Lya Lys, a Russian born in Germany and brought up in Paris thinks there are three reasons why the average American girl is so good

2:15—Matthee Yarieties
2:45—Memories
3:00—All Request Hour
3:39—Monitor Views the News
3:46—Concert Echaes
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Rämblers (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).
5:00—Ken Bennett Store;
5:90—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser,
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen to look at. One: Her cleanliness. "She has so much higher standards of cleanliness than the European woman," Miss Lys points out. "Her hair shines. Her nails are manicured. Her skin is fresh looking. Her hose were 6:45—Reflection at Twilight 7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culber-son-Smalling) washed last night."

Two: Her opportunity for looking well-dressed. "Even though her clothes are very inexpensive, they are copies of more costly models, and

And three: She has a chance "If she has snap (here Lya snapped her fingers, and her eves snapped themselves) she knows she can herself out of her present small job. That hope and confidence show in her face.

The imported film star has such a high regard for the American girl that she is trying to become one as Various games were played after quickly as possible. While her studio is interested in building her as a glamor girl, she is interested in building herself a place in this country which she swears she'll never

leave, even on vacation.
"I even want to get rid of this your language perfectly"—which shouldn't be difficult for a girl who has already mastered five languages your and made motion pictures in three

Fine Arts Club To Be Hostess For Hobby Work Display

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, April 24.—Members of the LeFors Fine Arts club will be hostesses to members of the Art and Civic clubs, Junior Art and Civic club, and to all ladies of LeFors and the surrounding towns who are interested in a display of hobby work on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in

the high school library. Miss Ariel Williams, president of the club, will act as leader for a special program including a discussion of "Hobbies of Famous People by Miss Myrtle Lilly and special music by Misses Ruth Darnall and Maidee Thompson. Club members will answer roll call with "My Hobby and How I Came to Ride It." A special display of hobbies will be shown. This exhibit includes needlework, painting, weaving, hand carving, home canning, and various collections of souvenirs of travels in

foreign countries. Mrs. Bruce Cathey and Miss Mildred Matteson are special host

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Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the general Wom-en's Council of First Christian

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Crawford, Pat Crosby, Norma Wigcentral Baptist Woman's Missionary society circle Anne Sallee will meet in the
home of Mrs. E. A. Ballwin, 1901 Ripley street, at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study.
A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet
at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30
o'clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. Felix Stalls.
Wright Home Demonstration club will
have a covered dah luncheon in the
home of Mrs. Paul Blankenburg.
Woman Missionary Society of Central
Baptist church will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Home Jesque of the Salvation Army
will meet at 2:00 o'clock in the League hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Mullihax, 493 North Sommerville.

son.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church
will have a monthly social in the church
basement at 7:30 o'clock. Secret pals will
be revealed.

Clar Council of the P.-T. A. will have be revealed.

City Council of the P.-T. A. will have a tea for Mothersingers at 2:30 o'clock in the red school building.

Sewing group of Women's Auxiliary at First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1.0. O. F. hall.

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

Dorne and sons. Lansin, Sam, and

Rainbow Study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the masonic hall .

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet for a monthly luncheon and business session.

Girl Scoats of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock. Garl Scouls of Ready in Color of Clock, First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles. Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Upsilen chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger, American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city half.

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

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

o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have
an election and installation of officers at
7:30 in the Masonic hall.

Miss Reta Davis And Pat Swarts Marry At Denver

Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 25. - Miss Reta Ruth Davis became the bride of Pat Swarts in a simple ceremony read at Denver, Colo., on April 6.
The bride wore a dress of dusty
rose wool challis with British tan

accessories. Mrs. Swarts is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davis, who have resided east of Groom for the 27 years. She has attended Campion academy for the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Swarts will make their home on a farm near Loveland Colo., where the groom has resided for some time.

Treble Clef Club Will Have Called Meeting Wednesday

Members of Treble Clef club will have a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider.

Important business of the club is to be discussed. Every member is expected to be

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Rainbow Girls To Have Election And Installation Soon

Order of Ralbbow for Girls plans were made for the election and installation of officers which will be onducted at the next meeting on

Girls initiated were Edna Helen Blackman, Betty Lou Batton, and 3. Doris Taylor. Borger guests attending the session were Gladys Markee, Louene Robinett, Angil Hardy, Mrs. L. C. Shipman, Betty Conley, Louise Crawford, Pat Crosby, Norma Wig-

Birthday Dinner Given To Honor White Deer Pioneer Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, April 25 .- J. N. Osborne Sr. was honored on his seventieth birthday, Friday, with a

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Os-borne and sons, Lansin, Sam, and Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kitchens and daughter, Donna; Mrs. Jess Woodward and son, Talmadge; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poteet; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. W. E. Barnard and daughter, Dixie Lou; J. H. Osborne, J. N. Pipes, Mrs. Henry Hynds, and Mrs. Bill Watson.

Walter Myers, conductor who heads the railroad's seniority list, recently retired after 50 years of service with the Southern Pacific

Cryolite is the name of a chemical spray for killing insects developed by Dr. S. Marcovitch, en-tomoligist at the University of Ten-

Club Convention Will Be Open To Public Next Week

"Federation: The Tie That Binds' will be the convention theme when members of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's clubs assemble in Pampa on May 1, 2,

All meetings of the coneference in the high school auditorium and First Methodist church are open to the public as well as to 600 club women who are expected to attend.

A tea is to be given at the Country club for board members, delegated to attend the country club for board members, delegated the country club for board members, delegated the country club for board members. gates, and visitors who register and a special fee will be charged for the presidents' dinner and luncheons' to

Presidents' evening will be ob-served on Monday with Mrs. J. M Perkins of Eastland, state president and Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chilli-cothe district president against a cothe, district president, giving a

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On Tuesday Fine Arts Evening will feature the symphony orchestra from Amarillo. The public is invited to attend both of these ses-

Mrs. W. A. Bratton is chairman of the convention while Mrs. Garnet Reeves is local program chairman.

Civil engineering students have surveyed part of the Tulane Univer-sity campus more than 500 times during the last 18 years, driving ap-proximately 16,000 stakes in the proximately 16,000 stakes in campus sod.

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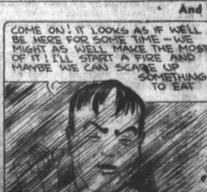
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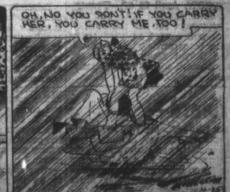
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By EDGAR MARTIN

German Minister | Mainly About Too Busy To See Ambassador

(By The Associated Press) get in a word before Adolf Hitler makes his reichstag speech Friday. Hitler is to answer President toosevelt's appeal to Germany and Italy for a 10 to 25-year peace agreement, and the diplomatic incident in Berlin may have unusual

Sir Nevile Henderson, the ambassador, returned to Berlin yester.

City, Mo., where they will attend day after an absence of five weeks a union meeting of Methodist that began with German absorption of Czecho-Slovakia. that began with German absorp-tion of Czecho-Slovakia.

He hoped to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today. Had Dr. R. M. Johnson is attending he a concrete proposal to ease the the Southwest Dental conference in European crisis he would have been Oklahoma City. He will return to med. Berlin spokesmen said. Pampa Friday. Another warning would be of no value, one added

lain told Parliament yesterday Sir city of members. Nevile's return to Berlin had "no special significance" it was likely the ambassador would not see the foreign minister before the Hitler foreign minister before the Hitler

The German foreign office told the British embassy von Ribbentrop was very busy helping Hitler compile data for the address, preparing for negotiations with the visiting Yogoslay foreign minister and arranging to receive the Hungarian premier and foreign minister soon.

Borger, Phillips Clubs Will Give Pampans Barbecue

The Borger Lions club and the Phillips Civic club are ready to pay

May 28 has been set as the date for the Pampa-Borger joint barbecue and outing—Borger's debt to the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary club members of Pampa for finishing second best in an inter-city ticket selling contest for the now famous Pansy-Lily football game last fall.

The two losing clubs in the con-st were to give the top selling clubs a barbecue dinner.

In addition to the barbecue, there will be a softball game and a sports program as well as speeches by club representatives of the two cities. The barbecue will be held on Bear

Creek, not too far from Borger, 100 yards from the birthplace of R. G es, one of the Pampa Pansy players who was injured in scrim the day before the big game

Japan Menaces U. S. Trade, Says Doctor

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)-The Senate foreign relations committee heard a warning today that the fuof American trade, prosperity and security were involved in the Far Eastern conflict between China and Japan.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medcal missionary to China, asserted final Japanese victory over China would remove the Chinese market missionary to China, asserted from the field of American exports and at the same time make Japan "an unbeatable competitor" in all

Indorsing the proposal by Chair-man Pittman (D-Nev.) to revise the neutrality act to place arms, ammunition and implements on a "cash and carry" basis, Dr. Judd also urged legislation to punish treaty violators by economic sanctions.

Opening Of Dimmitt Building Attended By Four Pampans

* Salvation Army Brigadier George W. Gilks of Dallas, state American Legion chaplain, and four Pampans were in Dimmitt Monday night attending the formal opening of Castro County Post's new building. Brigadier Gilks was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Pampans, present were Charlie Hill, chaplain of the local post and grand aumonier of the 40 and 8, Ray P. Barnes and Captain Herman G. Lambrecht, head of the Salvation Army here.

Attendance at the opening was 150, including visitors from Hereaford, Amarillo and Pampa.

Castro County Post 445 is headed

by Commander Clarence O. Byrnes. he nost now has a membership of 42; within six of the highest mem-A speech by the district command-

er and the election of delegates to the semi-minual district convencress were other parts of the pro-

London Newspaper Begins Publishing News On Page One

LONDON, April 25 (P)—The Daily Telegraph today departed from an ond English custom and began publishing news on its front page. It explained that "the news now is so vital that it obviously is wrong that

the most important page should be occupied by advertisements."

The Times and the Daily Mail are the only important London dailes with front pages solely devoted

WPA's Super Satire On Itself Opens

NEW YORK, April 25 (P)—"Sing for your supper," the lost theatrical battallon that is the WPA's super night after more than a year of re-

Some of the cast were beginning to believe they would have to go off. WPA onto old age pensions, so long did it take for the musical to hit Broadway, and lukewarm reviews in the press today didn't encourse them. courage them much.

People

Miss Odessa Winkler and Miss Virginia Lee Fortenberry, students at West Texas State college at Canyon, were week-end guests e German foreign minister Miss Winkler's grandparents, Mr. "too busy" today to see the and Mrs. W. M Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family returned Monday night from Anderson county where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's niece who was killed in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, left Monday afternoon for Kansas

The regular meeting of the Pam-pa school board was not held yester-Prime Minister Chamber- day because of absence from the

A trailer belonging to the Fox

City commissioners were to briefly this afternoon to transact current business. Mayor E. S. Carr is still out of the city because of illness in his family.

Firemen were called to Christopher Motor company on North Ballard street at noon today to ex-tinguish a car fire. Chief Ben White said that employes were washing a car with gasoline which ignited. Chief White today scored the use of gasoline in washing cars. "It's dan-gerous and unnecessary," he said.

Condition of Jerry Stroup, son of Mrse. Jessye Stroup, was reported greatly improved at Pampa Jarratt hospital. He suffered a compound fracture of his left leg Saturday

The 70-year-old retired physician fracture of his left leg Saturday norning when his horse fell. P. S. Balley of Amarillo, assistant district engineer of the Texas high-way department, was in Pampa

Monday. He inspected the Pampa-Borger road, after he had spent the forenoon in Canadian. Members of the Gray County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the office of the county home

Members of Pampa Townsend club

stolen sometime last night. City way patrol, Amarillo, was in Pan officers are investigating.

Snail Hunter Lost 70 Hours In Swamp

HOMESTEAD, Fla., April 25 (A)-Dr. John Folk proudly displayed a handful of tree-snail shells today shells that cost him 70 weary hours alone, lost in a jungle and nearly claimed his life.

He was rescued from a tangle of mangroves on Key Largo yesterday by a seaching party that had sought him since Friday. Exhausted and haggard, he was brought to a hos-

of Bridgeport, W. Va., an amateur naturalist and expert woodsman, left four friends in an automobile while he plunged into woods beside the Miami-Key West highway to gather the snails, and lots his way.

Bull Snake Helps Golfer Make Birdie

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 25 (A)—William L. Wilson's second shot was 20 yards short on No. 4 at the lemonstration agent at the court-Nebraska City Country club course He chipped.

The ball landed on the tail of bart street, was hauled from the in the county courtroom.

rear of the yard to a vacant lot | Sergeant R. H. Routh of the plopped into the hole for a birdle about 100 yards away and two thres | weights division of the Texas high-

Merge Agencies

WASHINGTON, April 25 (49) Here, in brief, are the government changes President Roosevelt wants to make to help keep "the tools of American democracy up to date"; For Managerial, Planning, and Personnel Purposes.

budget bureau, from the treasury to the White House offices. Central statistical board, from an independent status to the budget bureau.

Central statistical committee, to be abolished and functions trans-ferred to budget bureau. National resources planning board combining national resources com-

mittee (independent) and employ-ment stabilization office (commerce) o the White House. Mr. Roosevelt said one of six executive assistants, to be named later, would serve as a White House liaison

agent on personnel, Into a New Federal Security Agency.
The United States Employment ervice now in labor department:

Public health service in the treas-National Youth administration in WPA:

partment;

Social security board (independ-Civilian conservation corps (inde

To a New Federal Works Agency. The bureau of public reads in agiculture department;

Public buildings branch of treas ry's procurement division; Most of the building branch of the national park service in int- ination.

United States housing authority in interior.

To a New Federal Loan Agency. These independent agencies: Reconstrution finance corpora-

Electric home and farm authority; Disaster loan corporation; RFC mortgage company; Federal national mortgage associa-

Federal home loan bank board; Home owners' loan corporation: Federal savings and loan insur-

nce corporation; Federal housing administration, and export-import bank of Washington. To the Department of Agriculture.

The farm credit administration; Office of education in interior de-Federal farm mortgage corpora-The commodity credit corpora-

(All now independent).

Dewey, Taft Named As GOP Favorites

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)-Reublicans, hopeful last fall's election overturns were a harbinger of better offices to come, are be imning to weight the chances of potential candidates for the presidential nom-

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio, whose names frequently figure in the speculation, have spoken at capital functions in senators, governors, and representabeen giving addresses throughout the country.

Eight Join Church In Baptist Revival

Baptist church during the first three services of the 8-day revival which began Sunday. Different departs ments of the Sunday School are ponsoring the attendance one night

special guests of the church. Special accordian numbers will be given by Miss Evans of Panhandle, Rev. Bay less will speak on the subject, "Goo the last 10 days. A long list of other Is At Your Door." Services begin at 8 p. m. The pastor is preaching an tives from strategic states also have Mr. Nelson directs the song service

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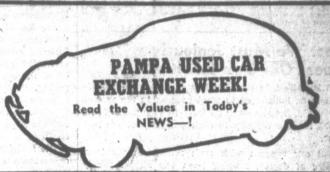
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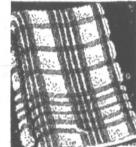
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Dresses

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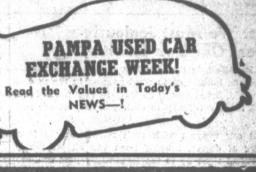


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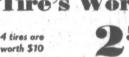
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First We Must Jealously **Guard Our Own Liberties**

It is quite true that the United States cannot afford to be indifferent to what goes on in the rest of the world. What destroys liberty in any part of the world tends eventually to destroy liberty in the rest

But our concern with such remote events is a matter of degree, ranging from the almost purely theoretical right up to the imminently practical.

Liberty here and now is our first and most immediate concern. Nothing more true was ever said than that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Freedom is not maintained by the mere fact that 150 years ago our fathers won it. Day by day, in the smallest matters, we must ourselves fight for it if we are to keep it. A sorry joke on the United States it would be to find that by the time we had launched a great foreign crusade for liberty, we had ourselves lost it.

That is why, though it sometimes seems tiresome, it is necessary to keep drumming away at everything that looks as though it might be an infringement on the liberties of free mon

As never before, the federal government seems to be conscious of this. Most, of the highest court decisions of recent years have been on the side of freedom, and the Supreme Court has proved itself a real custodian of the people's liberty in several import-

The Department of Justice has set up a division specifically charged with safeguarding civil liberties. Many states, irritated almost beyond endurance by clumsy and stupid Nazi propaganda, are considering laws to throttle it. Yet every legislator considering such laws must carefully consider: how far may such utterances be shut off without throttling every man's

There are acts proposed to punish the "libel of races." Such proposals arise from irritation with the especially nauseous efforts to build up racial hatred. But can such a law be written which does not also infringe on many other kinds of free speech? After all, propaganda is simply the other fellow's free speech

right to say or write what he pleases?

No set of ideas, bad or good, has ever been permanently suppressed by law. The bad ones die off of their own foolishness, the good ones survive in spite of any suppression.

America's one best defense, in fact its ultimate only defense against "subversive" ideas is to face the facts, roll up our sleeves, and make life in the United States so much better than it is anywhere else in the world that nobody will listen to agitators.

The Nation's Press

(Daily Oklahoman)

When The Washington Post asserts editorially that the United States can join with the other western democracies in presenting such a show of strength the totalitarian powers will be deterred from plunging the world into war it merely expresses the opinion of one of many hundreds of American newspapers.

But when the president incorporates that editorial in the minutes of his press conference and does so with the announced purpose of letting posterity see what his own personal views are with reference the mounting European crisis he serves notice on the country and the world at large that it is his wish and will to align his country with Great Britain and France in a pre-war effort to stay the dvance of the totalitarian states.

This presidential approval of the Washington Post editorial simply means that our country is now in a positive or implied alliance with the democratic nations of western Europe.

It is the conviction of the president that it is our national duty to join Great Britain and France in an effort to curb the aggressions of Germany and Italy and perhaps Japan and that if there is a united resistance on the part of the democracies, a world war can be prevented. Of course the presilent possesses the power to commit his country to that exceedingly grave course. He can so commit his country that it can hardly find it possible withdraw from those commitments. And while he lacks the constitutional authority to declare war he can so conduct our foreign affairs that war will be rendered inevitable

In sum the presidential utterance implies that we have actually reached an understanding with France or Great Britain or that we are on the eve of reaching an understanding. Certainly it is the president's reasoned judgment that such an understanding should be reached and admittedly ne has the power to errer into the agreement he

approves.
What would happen if the show of resistance failed to accomplish its purpose and war should levelop in spite of the democratic bid for peace the president fails to say. But it is unnecessary for him to explain what would happen in such a situation as that. Once we have joined with other countries in presenting a bluff to the totalitarian states we must proceed to help make the bluff good in

the event that the bluff is called. In effect the president's adoption of the spirit of the Washington Post means exactly this: We are going to join Great Britain and France in saying to Rome and Berlin that they cannot proceed any farther with their aggressions without making a world war certain: A united show of strength the democratic nations probably will stay the ag-gressors and prevent war; but if war develops in spite of the democratic show of resistance, the Unitd States will go to war along with the involved

Thus without any specified congressional authority, without the approval of the congress, and without the expressed approval of the people, our coun try is a partner to a quasi entangling European agreement and far on the road to what might prove to be one of the most destructive wars of history.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

\$100 IN PRIZES FOR BEST ARTICLES ON

NATIONAL POLICY TO PROMOTE PEACE

For the next contest sponsored by "Sharing the Comforts" editor, \$100 will be given for the best article on "What National Policy Will Best Promote Peace. The first prize winner to receive \$50; the second one, \$20; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$7 and sixth, \$5.

There is a great deal of confusion as to what national policy will best promote peace, so the subject should be thoroughly discussed.

In a recent book by John Rustgard, "International Vagaries," he discusses the question of whether armament or economic re-education will best promote peace.

Anyone who can help re-educate the people on what policy will best promote peace will be performing a most important service and the feeling of having performed this service will, of course, be of more value to him than winning the prize

The subject is of especial interest now, who we hear so much discussion about war in Europe and the hope that we will not be embroiled in the conflict.

The articles are to be limited to 500 words. The contestants are to submit their articles to any newspaper running the "Sharing the Comforts" column on or before Wednesday, May 17. Any individual citizen, excepting employes of newspapers running this column, are eligible to the contest. They need not even be subscribers to the

Here is a chance for readers to give careful thought to the causes of war. The Good Book says, "Pesist not evil." This seems to mean that one should resist the causes of evil, rather than evil itself; that is, we should resist the causes that bring on war, rather than war itself. It is of little good to resist war, after the causes have created conditions bringing on war.

It is hoped that this contest will point out the causes that bring war. Then these causes can be eliminated, if the people really want to eliminate

With modern destructive instruments of war, the horrors of war are becoming so great that, sooner or later, people must learn to live together without war, if we are to have progress.

Address entries to "Sharing Comforts" editor. in care of this newspaper.

UNIONS OR CAPITAL THE CAUSE!

It is strange to hear people reason that the shorter hours and the better wages that people have had the last couple of decades are due to the influence of labor unions rather than to the increased capital.

It seems that because hours were shortened and wages were raised at the same time that labor unions were gaining strength, people have jumped to the conclusion that labor unions were the cause of the improvement. In fact, the shortening of hours and the increased wages would have been much faster if it had not been for the labor unions. This is true because labor unions had never increased but greatly retarded production. It is the increase in capital, that has been responsible for the shortening of hours and the increase in wages.

No one ever has been able even to suggest any possible way, imaginary or otherwise, how labor unions can raise the wages of ALL the workers; and, if it cannot raise the wages of all the workers, and only raises some wages by lowering others, it cannot be responsible for the total increase in wages and shortening of hours that has taken

Until people begin to realize what causes the shortening of hours and the raising of wages, we will not make much progress.

PROSPERITY AND RAILROADS

One of the best ways of checking up whether we are on the road back to prosperity and employment is to check up on the condition of the

The American Association of railroads has just ssued a report for 1938, which shows that the class one roads had a net operating loss of 123 million last year, compared with a net income of 98 million in 1937 and 524 million in 1930.

The net deficit in 1932 was 139 million. In othwords, they had a deficit last year of within 6 million as much as they did in the worst year of the depression-1932. This is in spite of the fact that the rates have been raised and we have pent billions to restore employment.

Three more of the class one railroads went into receivership during 1938, bringing the total numper up to 39 for class one roads. Of all railroads. there now are 111 in receivership. In mileage, this s nearly one-third of the national railroad total

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It is just possible that in event England and France go to war we cannot ship them a single military airplane because it might be an act of war on our part against their enemies.

It depends on whether an airplane is a war vessel n the same sense as a seagoing war vessel, Ironically enough, the rule of international law

which stands in the way was written almost entirely by England—to protect herself against us. During Civil War days, England built and outfitted everal cruisers for the Confederacy. The most imortant one, the Alabama, sank prodigious amounts

of Yankee commerce and almost scared our merchan

hips off the high seas. President Lincoln, Secretary of State Seward and Charles Frances Adams, then ambassador to England, were pretty angry, but England sort of laughed up

ENGLAND REPENTS

But before long England was giving the thing some deep thought. What would happen, the foreign office thought, if the United States would make a lot of "Alabamas" for Germany or France and turn them loose in the Atlantic next time England had a war? It looked not so good. En land repented and bottled up the commerce raiders it was building for the Confederacy. After the war a treaty was written providing that it would be a v plation of interna-

SHADRACH, MESHACH AND ABEDNEGO



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN (NOBODY) COONS. SAN FRANCISCO - BY - HOLLY-WOOD-I'm up here to look at 'Alexander Graham Bell" and find out, incidentally, just how it feels Nobody.

There's no better way to find out that to train in with a flock of movie stars, join the parade thru the fan-thronged streets in a big and fancy car-and have indigne fens peek in and, with a snap of-the-fingers look on their pans, tell

"Oh, you're nobody," they cry with Now don't get the idea I'm a sensitive plant.

I think it would be rather uncom fortable, indeed, to be pushed and mauled and clutched at the way Don Ameche and Loretta Young and Tyrone Power were when the train chugged in.

I think it's uncomfortable, even, to

pushed and mauled in the backwash of their fame, forging a path through autograph-hunters who are tearing after Connie Bennett and Anita Louise and Cesar Romero and Kane Richmond and Sidney (Charlie Chan) Toler.

"Oh, you're nobody!" they scream ing on a pet corn (which is Something if not Somebody) in a frenzy to reach Lynn Bari or Sonja Henie

Nobody We must be philosophical about it. We must remember that not Everybody can be Somebody. We must remember that we have a happy home where we are Somebody. We must see the Bright Side. We must—"ouch! Remind me, dear, to make a note on the motion nicture fans. Where are you? Lost, strayed or stolen nousel Ah there you are can you get back to this side of the station? Courage, then . Coming

through! There!" Nobody. Riding to Treasure Island see the Fair—through cheering ed streets. Strange faces peer inside the car windows, cheers curdle insulting jeers. Nobody. That's

One of these days I'm going to er back. Something bright like "And WHO do you thing YOU are!" Something Or "So's your old man." snappy like that. That'll fix 'em. Philosophical, that's it. See the Bright Side. Like this:

If you're nobody, you can stand around (well, when you're not being pushed) and study fan-o-mania

If you're Nobody, you can be near by when the young girls who have triumphed report their victory to side-kicks: "We saw Ty Power— and he winked at us! He WINKED at us!" (Something to tell their grandchildren, ah!)

If you're Nobody, you can run across a little girl who isn't frenzied and dashingly wild-a little girl who asks wistfully if you think there's any chance to get Loretta Young's autograph, the while resisting the yell at you. "You're Nobody!"

a belligerent nation

whether it flies or floats.

supply ships out in the Atlantic?

tional law for a neutral nation to build warships for

But does the same law apply to military airplanes?

Scurces in the Navy, which is much concerned about

such things, think that a war vessel is a war vessel,

Of course if the present neutrality law remains in

effect, airplanes could not be shipped anyway, but

critics of the totalitarian nations want the law re-

vised to permit England and France to buy all the

planes they want here-provided they come over and

That raises another question, How well could Eng-

land and France, with their big navies, protect their

Rather well, say U. S. Military students. The U. S.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Every so often Mrs. H. M. Davis' red Cocker Spaniel, Mickey gets itching feet and the way ha goes. Like he did this morning. This morning it suited Mickey's mood to run and play with children so he went to the high school where W. L. Davis, son Mrs. Davis, found him inside the building. Once before Mickey visited the Jones-Everett machine shop where he was finally found

In case you are interested, the Pampa Arts Trio composed of Mrs. May Carr, piano; Lamber Marks, flute and Herbert Miler, violin, now has a repertory that does justice to their tal-ents, and during music week the trio will appear in a concert that you, if you really like music instead of just pretending that you do, should attend. Do you really like beautiful music or do you just pretend? Or are you one of those persons who'll go Amarillo or to Oklahoma City to hear a big name who does not have half as much music in him as this trio? Last Sunday afternoon the trio rehearsed its numbers Two suites o 16th and 17th century music were played. It was in those centuries that the best chamber music was written, and of course that is the sort of music that the trio plays. This one hails the trio as the best musical organization playing beautiful music, that Pampa has ever had. Anyone who pretends to like any kind of music would enjoy the trio's music because one does not have to know music to enjoy really beautiful music. If it's played well, one will like it and the trio plays it well enough Not

Bollworm Funds Urged

like geniuses, but well.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A) More money for combatting the pink boll worm in southwestern states was urged vesterday by Senator Connally and Representative Kleberg. Texas democrats. The Texans asked a senate appropriations subcommittee to increase by \$920,000 the \$446,000 provided by the house in the agriculture department sup-

Federal food and drug officials re-ported an increase during 1939 of legal actions under the food, drug and cosmetic law.

and brown from the C. Bennett rush. Such consideration floors Nobody, and he fishes out a Lorettagraph he got for a gag last night. Making him Somebody in one fan's tions which may well be observed by people all over the country. These eyes, at least.

On the whole, though, it's more instructions we fun to be Nobody. Up to a point, row's article. however. The point is when they crush so she won't brush against Well, as I said before, "So's their cial lenses to eliminate road glare the wife's gardenias, which are said old man!" That ought to fix 'em! is now being offered to motorists.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

This is the time of the year when pet and domestic animals are released from winter seclusion. As a out any such contention. What it result rabies or hydrophobia begins to appear more frequently.

The dogs is the animal most frequently attacked by this disease although any animal may be infected. In association with his investigations of this disease Pasteur achieved his great repute.

Most people think that the dog with hydrophobia runs wildly thru the streets, snapping and biting at

But not every animal with rabies or hydrophobia has reached this stage of the disease when he first ings and meanings. bites a human being. Some of them are merely irritable and restless. Later, of course, comes difficulty in swallowing, paralysis which make the mouth hang open, and the drool-ing of saliva which is the mark of the rabid animal.

In the final stages of the disease the infected animal will howl, snar at people and at other animals, run and bite. Gradually, of course this disease will destroy an animal as

Eventually the infected animal unless it is killed, becomes paralyzed has convulsions and dies. All of this means that whenever an ani-mal shows sypmtoms of illness, ar expert veterinarian should be called to make certain that the nature of

the disease is understood. Human beings get rables or hydrophobia from the bite of a mad dog The virus which causes the disease appears in the saliva of the animal several days before it has serious

When this virus is introduced in to the body, it affects the nervous system and eventually the central nervous system, including the spinal cord and the brain. The closer the entrance of the virus to the brain the quicker come the serious symp-For that reason bites on he face, lips and hands are more erious than bites on the feet and

England prevents rables by reusing to permit any animal to be rought into the country until it has rst been kept in quarantine, In the United States we preve bies by muzzling or restraining dogs, by removing stray dogs and by preventing dogs from running free in cities where they may be bitten by a mad dog without anyone

knowing it.
When a person has been bitten b dog, he should follow a definite procedure to protect himself, his amily, and the dog. The Massachusetts Department of Health has issued some very definite instrucinstructions will appear in tomor

Anti-glare driving glass, using spe

was to lay a mine barrage between England and Norway to block the northerly outlet from the Baltic * * *

CONVOYS EFFECTIVE The second trick was to use light cruisers and destroyers to convoy freight ships.

German submarines might cross the Atlantic and sink ships right at our dooryard. We would have to patrol the three-mile limit. Beyond that point British ships would have to take over. Canadian airplanes could aid them in spotting submarines, a fairly easy job from the air.

Nearing England, the ships would meet German submarines and bombers as well. There would be osses, particularly if Germany had such control of the air that she could maintain a fleet of bombers taught England two tricks during the World War, One operating out into the Atlantic from a German base.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa was to have a Hoo Hoo club. Local lumbermen were to organize the club following a dinner the New Schneider hotel

Brick work on the Rose and Smith buildings was started. Both were two-story structures.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Tennis, archery and baseball were to open the annual Boy Scout roundup and circus as troops arrived.
G. Gordon was athletic director.

Pampans were to furnish a pro gram at Skellytown high school for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of

Book A Day

No book could be more timely today C. Peterson (University of Oklahoma Press: \$3.50). The British among other things: propaganda of 1914-1917, so suc-cessful that its effects remain in able to obtain from the United propaganda of 1914-1917, so suc-American feeling today, is summarized with this conclusion:

government was forced to join the possible. Allies in 1917 because it had pre-viously surrendered to them all its material, diplomatic and moral support. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland refrained from such Lothian did not set a definite date unneutral conduct and, in spite of for his departure. the fact that they suffered a great it was expected, however, he would deal more than did this country, assume the ambasasdorship after emulated their self-restraint, she June.

ganda campaign.

In Europe, the agents of Wellington House had to compete with the propagandists of the Central Powers. In the United States, however, they had a free hand and controlled opinion almost as closely as they did within their own bounvelopment within the United States a climate of opinion which influenced finance, industry, and gov-

rnment. To some, the history of the "neu trality" period demonstrates that the United States cannot keep out of war. But the facts do not bear to be unneutral and keep out of war.

Cranium **Lrackers**

COUPLETS WANTED. Can you complete the following entences?

In each case, the blanks should be filled with words pronounced alike, but which may have different spell-

1. The skipper purchased the in a supply store ----2. "Next time I —," said the adventurer, "I'll probably go to

3. The party advanced toward the makes them more content are fast fields, following a — fur-nished by the prospector. - the paper aside, and

said: "I'm --!" 5. - more food and you may get a more perfect -(Answers on classified page.)

Conciliation Chief Enters Coal Passe

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliation servce chief, today entered the deadlocked negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators over a basic contract for the soft coal industry.

Appearing as a personal repre-centative of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Steelman gave no indication whether he had a compromise proposal which might end the work stoppage of 350,000 miners in the eight-state Appalachian area and Alabama, now in its fourth week.

The men have been idle since April

following expiration of their old two-year contract which negotiators have been trying to replace with new one. C. I. O. President John L. Lewis, who ordered the stoppage, is seeking either a closed shop or the issues as follows: limination of strike penalty clauses. Steelman's task was complicated

night. Company-Owned Vehicle Drivers

Must Buy Licenses AUSTIN, April 25 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today drivers of company-owned motor vehicles for any purpose must have chauffeur's licenses.

The opinion was requested

County Attorney Tom S. Ray

otter county. Mann said the legislature plainly meant to require chauffeur's licenses of "the large group of employes drove company-owned motor icles for other than the principal ourpose of their employment."

The definition of chauffeur neld applicable to all persons who net three specifications, as follows: Such individuals must operate

notor vehicle, the purpose being nmaterial. The operation may be part or all Such persons must be emi

ervants, agents or independent con Chauffeur's licenses are obtain-able from the department of public afety on passing a driving examination and paying a \$3 fee.

Of 300,967 farm families in North Carolina, 208,643 have home gar-dens, 47,686 of them year-around gardens.

Former Hitler Admirer Will Be Envoy To U S

LONDON, April 25 (AP)-Manytitled Lord Lothian, Britain's ambassador-designate to the United States who in 1935 regarded Adolf Hitler as "earnestly" desirous of peace, has decided Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," shows the German Fuehrer's objective is to remake large part of the world by force." Lord Lothian posed for photographers this morning at a desk en which a copy of Hitler's book was Pa time Deer toda Wyn

god Sir Ronald Lindsay at Wash ington "some time in the summer recalled a speech by Lord Lothian in the house of lords April 13 in which he said he had read for the first time an unexpurgated edition o book could be more timely today of "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle" than "Propaganda for War" by H. during the Easter holidays.

States facilities for enormous industrial resources of that country behind the democra-In the last analysis the American cies to help in any way that is

The official announcement vesterday that King George had approved appointment of the wealthy landowner and eleventh Marquess of

It was expected, however, he would they escaped becoming involved the visit of King George and Queen
Certainly, if the United States had Elizabeth to the United States in

could also have remained at peace.
The reason she did not act in the same way was because of the tremendously effective British propaThe Washington post will be his first major diplomatic assign

So They Say

An attempt was made to make New Mexico a guinea pig to whitewash the sanctity of WPA, but Harry Hopkins was not able to clear WPA political skirts with innocent Nev Mexico people SENATOR DENNIS CHAVEZ,

New Mexico democrat Every worker should realize that hile labor is weakened by factional strife, the minority opponents of labor's rights are united to destroy

the labor act. SENATOR ROBERT F. WAG-NER New York democrat, author the measure.

Business must conclude with deep disappointment that there is to be no real appeasement; that while there may be no further punishment meted cut at the mom resumption of a policy of persecution awaits only some dramatic de-velopment in world affairs, or, at latest, a possible victory at the polls in 1940.

ROBERT STRICKLAND, Atlanta banking executive.

I hate to admit it, but cows won't stand for Chopin, Liszt or any of the other classical masters. and gentle tones of reels, old-time

L. R. RICHARDSON, Montana dairyman, after two years experimenting with effect of radio musion cows.

STAMP NEWS

SPECIAL "Royal Train Post Office" will be operated for the convenience of the British King and Queen and their royal party while in Canada and philatelists may obtain the special post-

mark designed for this event. Covers to carry this postmark should be prepared with a "filler" or thin cardboard, sealed or with the flaps turned in. Postage should either be affixed or a remittance for such postage sent with the covers to the Philatelic Division (Royal Train Covers), Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Covers must reach the Philatelic Division not later than May 12 and as much before this

date as possible. Stamps affixed for this event will be confined to the current

King George VI, 1937-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8-cent; Pictorial, 1938-10, 13 by A. F. L.-C. I. O. rivalry and the 5. 8-cent; Pictorial, 1938—10. 13. demands made by A. F. L. President 20, 50-cent, \$1.00; Airmail, 1938—18-cent; Special delivery (green, 6-cent; Special delivery (green, 1939)—10-cent.

Operations are scheduled to begin May 12 on the airmail pick-up and delivery service to be launched by the U.S. Post Office Department in eastern United States from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and from Pittsburgh to Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Special cachets will be distrib-uted to all postmasters on the stops. Covers should be forwarded to the postmaster of each city named below. A special cachet has been designed for each stop.

The stops are: Philadelphia, West Coatesville, Lancaster, Columbia York, Hanover, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Mount Union, Huntingdon, Altoona, Tyrone, Clearfield, Dubois, Ridgway, Kane, Warren, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Grove City, Butler, New Kensington, Pittsburgh, Natural Corrections of the Control of the Contro trona, Irwin, Jeanette, Greens-burg, Latrobe, Mount Pleasant,

Connellsville, Uniontown, all in ennsylvania. Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg, West Union, Saint Marys, Parkersburg, Pt. Pleasant, Huntington, Barboursville, Milton, Hurricane, Nitro, Dunbar, Charlestown, Spencer, Grantsville, Glenville and Weston, all in West

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the moving job, rolling a number of the old frame buildings a mile horseman. That was in 1898, Mr.

Pampa's Jess Wynne told me of the time he was postmaster in White buildings which were moved from the old townsite. One of the things today, but in those days Postmaster that mark the present town is the

post office which was situated in the old town, while he lived back up on the range some five miles away. It was just a nice horse-back faunt to and from work, and Mr. Wynne, of course, was an expert horseman. That was in 1898, Mr. Wynne said.

Standing in White Deer today are two or three of the frame store buildings which were moved from buildings which were moved from the old townsite.

The old townsite One of the things to the monument base is a replica of a white deer. It has become a community institution and who are two ago there was so much protest over the action that the deer once again was pitt back in place where it probably will followed by John Urbanczyk, the remain until Father Time decrees otherwise.

The old townsite One of the things suit and by 1903-08 had completed faunt to and from work, and Mr.

Wynne lived five miles from his monument which stands in the cen-

CONVENIENT

EXCHANGE WEEK!

fer a pickup, see

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robber, runs fair, nice appear-

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ance. See it at

One of the unfortunate things about writing a series of articles of this type is that time forbids getting around to see and to talk with all those who could contribute many essential facts.

I amilies. The families have grown and prospered into a thrity, high-type of citizenry of which the White Deer community is proud.

The Rev. J. A. Zienta is present pastor of the parish. In a recent history of the church and the early essential facts.

So interesting is the historical ackground of this section of the community, he wrote: background of this section of the Texas Panhandle that it would require a staff of expert historians to spend weeks in one comministy in order to come unywhere near a full very made to the Panhandle of Texas by the Rev. C. M. Pinto. His headquarters were in Trinidad, Colo.,

days gone by.

The Pampa News writers working on these stories have on the average of one day to spend in each community in order to cover all the grounds before Top O' Texas Fiesta time in Pampa, June 13 and 14.

White Deer is no exception to this rule. Several old timers we wished to see when in White Deer were not at home. This also was true of two or three other present day officials of the town. It is not the intention, in writing the stories of Top O' Texas towns, to slight anybody. It Texas towns, to slight anybody. It is of necessity that some of the high-spots will be omitted, but—generally speaking, this series of stories will give a fairly complete background of the section in which we live—and serve to revive memories.

At Wichita Falls and Knox City. At Knox City, At Sun City, live—and serve to revive memories for the old timers and make the newcomers better acquainted the early history of the country they

and Henry Czerner stayed in Pan-handle for a few days. On July 29 he went to Pampa and inspected the land north of Pampa and south of White Deer have adopted. But, back to White Deerof White Decr.
"On August 23, 1909, he examined You cannot talk long with anyone in White Deer today that you do not soon get an expression relative to the town's fine school buildings and fine educational set-up as a whole fine educational set-up as a whole one with the set of a Polish Catholic colony. The next day he started back

The White Deer school system is to Panna Maria and moved to White one of the wealthiest of compar- Deer in December, 1909, purchasing atle size in Texas, ranking third in the state in its classification. The high school building now is undergoing a remodeling a remodeling the school building the sch going a remodeling campaign and was that of John Urbanczyk who work is expected to be finished this ber, 1910. In October, 1910, V. Hal-duk, Jacob Tuleja, and Demas Bedsummer, making the high school one of the best of its type in this section of the Panhandle.

narz came with their families. William, Gordzielik and family came in The entire independent system December, 1910. During 1911, three families were added to this group with two buildings in White Deer and one in Skellytown has a gym-nasium in each of the schools, and a lighted field for night football in and Felix Urbanczyk. In 1912, three marriages took place. They were

marriages took place. They were E. N. Czerner, Ben Haiduk, and Henry Czerner. John Kotara and The modern grade school building was completed only two years ago. family came in October, 1912, and John Warminski in the spring of School officials tell you that when all the work is completed by the end 1913." of this summer White Deer will have one of the finest equipped school plants in Texas.

was organized in 1911 by the Rev. W. B. McKeown with seven charter Most of this progressive educa-tional program has been undermembers.
Probably the oldest church here is taken and pushed ahead under the administration of the popular George
A. Heath, school superintendent. A. Heath, school superintendent. Mr. Heath has been an ardent Mr. Heath has been an ardent worker for the betterment of schools in the White Deer district.

And a course without the aid. in the White Deer district.

And, of course, without the aid Jackson, Mrs. John Aebersold, Albert Aebersold, and Mr. and Mrs. of a capable far-seeing school board. the program could not have been E. H. Grimes. A church building carried through. Members of the was built in 1912 and was used Deer Independent school jointly by the board today are E. C. Shuman, J. R. and Presbyterians. Nicholson, Dallas Bowsher, E. E. Some of the pioneers without whose Crawford, F. L. Haiduk, Biggs Horn, G. T. Colgrove, and J. W. Wells, would be complete, in addition to

secretary.

Mr. Heath is superintendent, J. ries of articles, would include J. D. Davis Hill is principal of the White Edgar, County Judge J. C. Jackson Deer high school, Glen F. Davis, who now lives at Panhandie, Mr principal of the White Deer grade and Mrs. Grimes, and John Gores, school, and Chester Strickland is who lives on a farm five miles north principal of Skellytown school. Eu- of town. gene McCullom is coach of the White Deer athletic teams. More than 800 pupils attend classes in the three schools, according to Mr. Heath.

in the modern White Deer? Here is a list of the town's public offi-* * *
White Deer is proud of her churches, cials white Deer is proud of her churches, too. There are five—Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ, and Sacred Heart Catholic. The Methodist church observed its 25th anniversary in 1936.

Clais:

A. J. Dauer, mayor; George Moss, city secretary; W. R. Weaks, W. B. Carey, E. J. Williams, Roy Matheson, and Eugene Richardson, aldermen; O. H. Rector, constable; H. H.

With the observance of the 25th Bangett, volunteer fire chief; J. W. wells, justice of the peace, and W.

Johns-Manville.

Bonds registered selective advances.
Commodities, on the whole, tilted upward.
Wheat at Chicago pushed up % to 1% cents a bushel and corn gained % to % to Cotton, in late transactions, was up 30 cents a bale to down 10 cents.

Securities at London, Amsterdam and Paris slipped over a narrow range. Near mid afternoon Sterling and the French Frac were about unchanged, the former at \$4.68½ and the latter at 2.65 cents.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Sales in 100s High Low Close

Groom Ben Urbanczyk then re-turned to his home in Knox county,

to Panna Maria and moved to White

White Deer's Methodist church

And, who are the powers-that-be

And, with that—it must be said that there are many interesting stories about White Deer that have not been touched, but in the nearly

6,000 words that have been written in these three installments on White Deer, one gets a pretty good idea that it is one of the Panhandle's

most interesting historical spots and the modern White Deer is a

fearing people, still building a big-ger and better place in which to live.

(In the next series of articles, readers will be taken into the his-

forical background of Panhandle, capital of Carson county. The stories of Panhandle will be writ-

ten by Archer Fullingim, city edi-tor of The Pampa News. The first story in Mr. Fullingim's se-

first story in Mr. Fullingin's series will appear in Thursday's NEWS. Watch for it. Meanwhile, Brownwood Emerson, News' court-house reporter, has been digging up history around Alanreed and LeFors for a special series of highly interesting stories which will follow the series on Panhandle and its immediate vicinity.)

LONGVIEW, April 25 (P)—Thomas Manier died a hero's death in a Longview hospital last midnight. Burns he received when he dashed into a blazing trailer home to bring out two children, proved tatal. His death brought the total to four. Previously Mr. and Mrs. Lue English and Clotele Blackwell, eight-year-old granddaughter, had succumbed. Clotele and her brother, Bodie, were trapped in bed when Manier, 27, entered the explosion-torn trailer, smashed a window with his fist and shoved them outside.

Burns Fatal To Hero

Of Trailer Tragedy

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY April 25 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1500; calves 500;
plain and medium butcher heifers at
6.06-8.00 and yearlings at 8.00-9.00; few
beef cows 6.50 and down; bulls 5.25-6.50;
slaughter calves 5.50-9.00;
Hogs salable 2000; shipper top 6.50;
packers paying 6.40 and down; most sales
180-260 lbs. 6.25-80; underweights and
plgs 6.00-25; stags 5.00 down.
Sheep salable 800; few atrictly choice
light weights 10.25; bulk 9.25-10.00;
throwouts 8.00 and below; other classes
practically nominal.

NEW YORK CURB 33½ 59 6½ 1%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—Poultry live, 29 trucks, steady; Plymouth Rock springs 21½; other prices unchanged. Butter 889,990, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 25 (AP)— (USDA)—Hogs; salable and total 3,000; to 5,65 freely; good to choice 160-260 lbs 6,50-65; heavies scarce: few 270-325 lbs 6,25-50; sows 5,50-75; a few 5.85; stok wire searce Elliott Ready To Give And Take Jibes

might soon be on an "equal footing" with newspaper columnists and edioccasion demands.





(THE HAT MAN)

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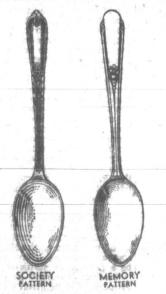
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Pampa, Texas

'Dog Days' Come Early In Year Courthouse

baseball season, prevue of summer dog days" is in evidence at the

With no district or county court ion being held, with violators of the law few, and only an occasional drunk case on the books of the juslices of the peace, all is quiet in the

Taking advantage of the lull. County Treasurer W. E. James and

two of the sixteen steps leading from the third to the fourth floor. The new is proven a success, he will ren-ovate the remaining 14 steps.

TAX BILL

collection methods of what he xGrace 1 1 0 0 called "loan sharks." The investiga- xxMazzera 1 0 0 0

hants might absorb the tax on sales of 25 cents or less. The only cetting on old age pension spending would be the amount of reve-

The lower branch held a long night session in which little was done except the sister of done except the airing of conflictsurplus in the road bond indebted-

Road Surplus Debated

proposed a modified form of the and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John "county judges plan." His proposal Sutton. would distribute the surplus among counties 40 per cent on lateral driver of the other car, also died been completed, road mileage, 30 per cent on auto- yesterday, it was reported. mobile registration, 20 per cent on tirement of road bonds if any such Heismann car. onds were outstanding.

Perkins Heads C-C

BEAUMONT, Apri 25 (A)—F. D. Perkins of McKinney was elected president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Paul T. Sanderson of Trinity.

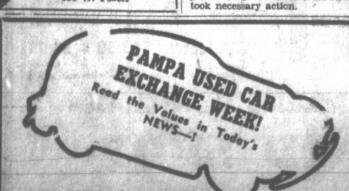
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turned out to welcome the world champions back to their home park.

Phil'phia Ab h o a New York Ab h o a Moses. rf 4 1 2 0 Crosetti. ss 4 9 2 1 Ganbein, 2b 4 1 3 2 Rolfe, 3b 3 1 0 0 Croman, cf 4 0 1 0 Henrich, rf 3 0 0 0 Johnson, if 3 1 1 0 0 CMaggio, cf 4 1 4 0 Hayes, c 4 0 8 1 Gehrig, 1b 3 0 10 0 Lodigiani, 3b 3 1 1 5 Dickey, c 2 0 5 0 Etten, 1b 3 0 10 0 Selkirk, if 3 0 2 0 Newsome, as 3 0 3 3 Gordon, 2b 2 1 3 5 Potter, p 2 0 0 0 Pearson, p 3 0 0 2 Dean, p 1 0 0 2

SECOND FOR BRIDGES

DETROIT. April 25 (AP)—Tommy
suit against certain cement companies. A motion by Rep. James E.
Taylor of Kerens to bring the bill back to life failed on a vote of 69 ayes to 49 noes. A two-thirds majority would have been required.

Rep. Leland Johnson of Waxa-hachle proposed a legislative investigation of interest charges and collection methods of what he SECOND FOR BRIDGES

tion resolution was referred to committee.

Changes Likely
They will recommend changes in the measure approved by the Senate 15 days ago, but the plan still will include a 2 per cent sales tax

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Changes Likely
They will recommend changes in a measure approved by the Sente 15 days ago, but the plan still include a 2 per cent sales tax and increases in natural resources levies.

Supporters of the amendment claimed they now had 84 house votes promised and nine others were doubtful. They need 100. The biggest vote they were able to muster earlier in the session was 79.

Substitute Likely
Tax interest was not confined altogether to the House. A majority of a Senate sub-committee intended to recommend tonight that the upper chamber pass a substitute for the House gross resubstitute for the House exempted

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Swilker, Tebetts, Gehringer, base hits, Greenberg, McQuinn, Gehringer.

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)—Overcoming Boston's early lead, the Washington Senators shoved over a run in the tenth for the Red Sox, 10 to 9. West, Myer and Wasdell lashed out singles off Jim Bagby in the tenth for the House. A majority of a Senate sub-committee intended to recommend tonight that the upper chamber pass a substitute for the House gross resubstitute for

the first \$75,000 of wholesalers, but sub-committeemen said they had struck out these exemptions.

House sub-committeemen intimated their sales-natural resources tax proposal would be closely similar to the measure which the lower chamber twice refused to adopt. The tax on the consumer would be one cent on each 50-cent purchase or fraction thereof. Merchants might absorb the tax on

It was learned here today that ing views on how the state should Daniel Sutton, 27, brother of Mrs. spose of the fact accumulating Reuben Weeks and Mrs. Paul Jones Jr., died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile crash near Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday night Rep. Joe A. Keith of Sherman which claimed the lives of his father

Carl Heismann of Omaha, Neb.,

Frank L. Sutton, another son of population and 10 per cent on area. Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, received The money given the counties only minor injuries as did Miss would have to be used for the re-Carolyn Frobieter, passenger in the

The Suttons were en route to Chelsea, Okla, to attend funeral services for Mr. Sutton's father, Daniel B. Sutton, when the accident happened. They had left Albany, Calif., two days previous.

Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Jones were

in Chelsea when word of the fatal accident was received.

News Bulletin:

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-Don't think time has done a back flip, but the government received official word today the last of the original 13 states has ratified the Bill of Rights.

Georgia's certification arrived at the state department—not by stage coach or daring riders, as most of the others came in, but by registered mail.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the constitution, and those in charge of the observance thought it would be a good idea for those states which never had ratified the Bill of Rights to catch

up with their neighbors.

This meant Georgia, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Properly prodded, legislatures of those states

Seven Schools In County Will Close In May

the next month. First to end the year will be the Webb school, where the term ends on May 12. Last to close will be Laketon on May 26. Grandview, Hopkins 1 and 2, Back, and Farrington will each close dur-ing the interval between May 12-26.

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very high temperature and lumino-sity. Scientists want to know what

which envelope our universe of stars, the new telescope is expected to yield new information on the physical properties of hydrogen and per-haps a clearer understanding of the physical laws governing the change of matter, radiation of stars, and dissipation of energy in the uni-

"The wealth of scientific material which will be made available to hu-manity through the use of the 82-inch telescope is practically unlimited," believes Dr. Struve.
Six years of patient effort will

come to fruition on May 5, and in addition to the world-famous astronomers present, several hundred members of the American Associamembers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will also attend the dedication. It was on Dec. 31, 1933, that the glass for the mirror was cast at the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, New York.

Special Machinery Set Up

Monthlis of the most painstaking members of the Advancement of Science.

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Special Machinery Set Up
Monthle of the most painstaking
watchfulness were required before

C'mon, Get Out From the mold had cooled enough to be handled. Then it was shipped to the optical department of the Warner

Special laboratories, grinding and polishing machinery, scientific test-ing apparatus and a huge aluminizing cell had to be set up as the fouryear job of grinding and polishing went slowly forward.

The finished lens was then transported to Texas, and set up in so delicate a balance that the 26-foot, 75-ton instrument is driven by

Donald telescope is expected by astronomers to be the most important addition to astronomical research facilities made in this country for 25 years. The only larger reflectortype instrument now in use is the 100-inch instrument at Mt. Wilson. Both these magnificent instru-

ments will be overshadowed how-eyer, when the 200-inch Palomar telescope, now building, shall have

AGENCIES

(Continued From Page 1) Housing Administration and the Ex-

port-Import Bank. egroupings his reorganization plan

Submission of the President's proernment reorganization, legislative leaders predicting a host of jobholders would mean demotion or loss of positions.

Defends Democracies "In these days of ruthless at-

fore, it will be easy to crush all free states out of existence.

"Confident in our republic's 150 cars of successful resistance to all ubversive attempts upon it, whether from without or within, nevertheless we must be constantly alert to the importance of keeping the tools of American democracy up to date. "It is our responsibility to make sure that the peoples' government is in condition to carry out the peoples' will, promptly, effectively, without waste or lost motion..."
"We are not free if our administration in many carriers in the state of the stat

stration is weak. But we are free if we know, as others know, that we are strong; that we can be tough as well as tender-hearted; and that what the American people decide to do can and will be done, capably, and effectively, with the best national equipment that modern organizing ability can supply in a country where management and organization is so well understood in private affairs." Mr. Roosevelt said his whole purpose in submitting the plan was to "improve the administrative man-agement of the republic and I feel confident that our nation is united

in this general purpose, regardless of differences upon details."

Discusses Budget Bureau

He added that the plan was concerned with the "practical neces-

National League

CUBS WIN AT HOME

CHICAGO. April 25 (AP)—The Chicago (abs opened their home season yesterday with a 6 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Earl Whitehill makings his in seven innings.

Seven schools of Gray county will coinclude the 1939-40 session within the next month. First to end the year will be the Webb school, where the term ends on May 12. Last to eld; if the term ends on May 12. Last to close will be Laketon on May 26. Grandview, Hopkins 1 and 2, Back, and Farrington will each close during the interval between May 12-26.

Budgets for the new term are being prepared by the school districts, Members of the Back school board of the city.

CUBS WIN AT HOME

CHICAGO. April 25 (AP)—The Chicago (absorbed with a 6 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Ab ho a Chicago Ab ho a L. Waner, cf 51 2 0. Hack, 8b 5 3 0 2 bell, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 1 2 1 Herman, 2b 3 1 3 4 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 6 leil, rf 4 0 0 0 leiber, cf 4 2 2 8 leiber, c

Members of the Back school board and the county superintendent met at 3 o'clock Monday night at the Back school to discuss the budget and plans for school improvement.

Putting in a lawn, fencing, and construction of a storm e llar and curbing are among the plans contemplated by the board, which is composed of O. O. Ingram, John Cooper, and Milton Carpenter.

Trustees for those districts that did not hold an election with other school districts on April 1 were school districts on April 1 were named at a recent meeting of the county board of trustees. L. Hoffer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of R. C. Carter, resigned, at Laketon. The term expires in 1940.

M. Maness was reappointed trustee at Bell for a three-year term, J. J. Goad of Farrington, for three years and John Hornley at Keplinger, also for a three-year term.

TELESCOPE

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BEES STING DODGERS

RROOKLYN: vrii 25 (AP)—Behind
Lou Fette's six-hit pitching, the Boston
Bees whipped the Dodgers, 4 to 1, yesterday, despite the loss of Al Simmons, who
was hit by a pitched ball in the third
inning. Tony Cuccinello hit a homer for
the Bees in the ninth.

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MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 (A)-The and Swasey Co., in Cleveland, who had designed the observatory and auditorium entered its sixth diswent hunting for two beaver and swimming pool.

by the beaver. The beaver escaped by chewing its nis courts at the old water wells,

way from the zoo exhibition at the Northwest Sportsmans' show. The school will be re-topped. alligators scurried away when a basket of 25 of the reptiles was up

sity of reducing the number of agencies which report directly to the President and also of giving the President assistance in dealing with Plans also were announced for the entire executive branch by mod- beautification

agement." Budget Bureau, together with re-search and investigational activi-"We're going to make a beau

Ideged children on certain days.

The President called the extensive inational resources committee, now including the program as independent, and to consolidate a whole, Mr. Williamson said: with it by transfer from the Commerce Department the functions of federal aid projects under way in posal was expected to touch off a the federal employment stabilization and projects under way in new Congressional battle over gov-tion office. The consolidated unit projects is worthwhile would be known as the National Re-sources Planning board and would "Each and every p

time, direct access to the three printempts to destroy Democratic gov-ernment," the President said in his cles of government. None of the message transmitting the plan, "it three belong in any existing departthree belong in any existing department. With their assistance, and ings."

The entire program, the city the city in the city badly asserted that democracles ment. With their assistance, and sust always be weak in order to be emocratic at all; and that, there-possible for the President to conpossible for the President to con-tinue the task of making investiby city officials with the aim of gations of the organization of the government in order to control expenditures, increased efficiency, and eliminate overlapping."

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The chief executive estimated the

all necessary water service to any Pampa a cent. Increased con-sumption of water will bring suf-ficient additional revenue to the city to offset the water bonds be-

iron water mains have been laid in the new program.
The city's paving program is

another project to which city of-ficials point with pride. Twelve blocks of paving were completed last fall, and workers are ready to begin on Wednesday the topping of approximately 38 to 40 more throughout the city.

First topping will be done on Starkweather and Browning streets and the work will be pushed through as rapidly as possible completion in sight by June 30. Street Topping Program

Streets to be topped within the next few weeks include: Two blocks on N. Hobart, one block on N. Purviance, seven blocks on N. Ward, one block on S. Grav. one block on N. Grav. one block on S. Somerville, one block on W. Browning, two blocks on Crest, one block on N. Gillispie three blocks on Yeager, one block on N. Wynne, one block on N.

to be paved this summer.

The paving program, up until last night, had provided approximately 87,497 man hours of for WPA laborers. Contractors have set 30,000 lineal feet of concrete curbing and gutter, laid 19,000 square yards of black top, laid 15,000 cubic vards of caliche base. and removed 30,000 cubic yards of sub-grade earth. Steel Work Finished

A new steel grandstand at Rec-reation park is being constructed at a cost of \$36,000 and will be ready for use by the public at the Top O' Texas Fiesta in Pampa on June 13 and 14. Work was being completed today on the erection

street paving and grandstand work is being done under WPA.

In addition to this work, approximately 40 young men have been assigned to work under an ccuraging day as another expedition and the grounds around the city The new bridge on Mary Ellen

two baby alligators today.

The new bridge on Mary Ellen into the jungle of empty opera street, one of the city's most-needboxes and bleacher seats, custodian M. A. Dahl led sweepers whose only clues were chunks chewed from seats The city manager said that ten-

City Has Nursery The city has its own nursery with 5.000 Chinese elms plante near the old water wells. Later these will be given to citizens of

ern means of administrative man- around the municipal swimming pool, which will be operated by The President said he thought the the city this summer instead of

search and investigational activities, should be consolidated and placed under the White House rather than under a department. In that connection, he proposed transfer of the Budget Bureau functions of the the Budget Bureau functions of the central statistical board. ileged children on certain days.

> Commenting on the program as "Each and every project now

be a permanent statuatory unit.
"In this manner," he said, "the
President will be given for the first

Pampa. They are bound to make Pampa more desirable in which to

WIFE AMAZES SISTER RICHER COFFEE IT'S THIS NEW RADIANT ROAST I'VE NEVER TASTED ANY MAXWELL HOUSE-NOW IMPROVED

IN TWO WAYS. IT'S A NEW. SO RICH AND RICHER BLEND. AND IT'S ROASTED BY FULL-FLAVORED! THE NEW RADIANT ROAST METHOD New Radiant Roast

overhead of all the agencies con-

section of the city.

"Actually," Mr. Williamson said,
"over a period of years the new
system will not cost taxpayers of
"Others will require a painstaking "Others will require a painstaking In Vernon Home

"And such estimate is incomplete, however, without reference to the corresponding savings which will the system is in full force and the additional revenue begins coming in, city commissioners are planning to reduce the Panes water rate.

"And such estimate is incomplete, however, without reference to the corresponding savings which will follow in the states and cities and cities and the follow in the states and cities coming in, city commissioners are planning to reduce the Panes with which they cooperate, and the improved efficiency and convenience which will be felt by citizens all over the nation, many of whom will be able to find in a single office on. Fred Gordon lives on a ranch

reorganization plan would result in many of the services now scattered in males south of Miami. His mother an annual saving of from \$15,000,000 in several places. These economies makes her home with him.

It \$20,000,000 He placed the present will undoubtedly exceed the direct will be a service of th to \$20,000,000. He placed the present savings in the federal budget.

Miami Woman Ill

machinery and business practices of Fred Gordon, a cousin of County Attorney Joe Gordon and of Bob Gordon, was called to Vernon last

be able to find in a single office non. Fred Gordon lives on a ranch

Mrs. Gordon, Sr., had stopped in Vernon to visit a daughter, Mrs. Kelly Hamblen, before proceeding Bob Gordon said he had heard no report up to this afternoon on his

ARE WEAK, NERVOUS?





SLICED BACON Wilson's Short Cuts From Baby Lakeview

Boneless Rolled Stamped Beef

FRYERS

End Cuts

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Pampa Women's

Wins In Tourney

eam having ever bowled before this

eason, the Pampa women's bowling

team representing the Berry Alleys

division of the National Women's Bowling Congress tournament in

Toppling 2,040 pins, the Pampa

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Only veteran on the Pampa team was Mrs. Bill Murphy, who has

The other four members started

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The scores

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Bowling Team

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Oilers Play At Amarillo Today, Wednesday

doghouse from every angle last

night when he lost the first fall of his finish match with Mickey

Durano, attacked Referee An-

tonio Moreno and was disquali-

fined \$5 by the commissioner for attacking the referee and

Season Will Open In City On Thursday

Oilers left this morning for Amarillo where they will meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in a two-game series before returning to Pampa Thursday for the local opening game against the same Gold Sox. Game time both today and to-norrow in Amarillo will be 3 o'clock while opening game in Pampa will be at 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner

It will be Thursday afternoon that Pampa fans will get their first look-see at professional baseball because Pampa's team is entered in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league. It is a Class D league.

After Amarillo remains here for games Thursday and Friday, the Lubbock Hubbers will be here for the Oilers will take a road trip un-til the following Sunday when they return to entertain Midland. Night ball will be introduced May 8 with Midland the opposing team.

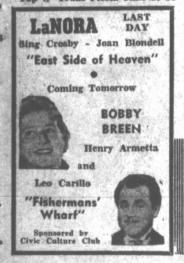
Milbert Vanney was scheduled to et the nod against Amarillo this fterr on with either Michael Short or John Oris scheduled to chunk tomorrow.

Manager Seitz plans to start Art Verriengia of Los Angeles, Calif. against Amarillo here on opening day. Verrengia arrived here from California Sunday evening and in a workout yesterday he looked like the answer to a manager's prayers. "We've got a hustling, fighting ball club that never knows it's beat-en until the last man's out in the ninth inning," Manager Seitz said against Borger and if they



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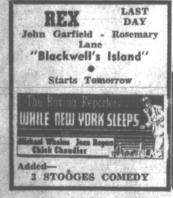


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ace last leason, lost a leg in a hunting accident. Wearing an artificial leg, he is now a coach on Manager Jimmy Dykes' staff.

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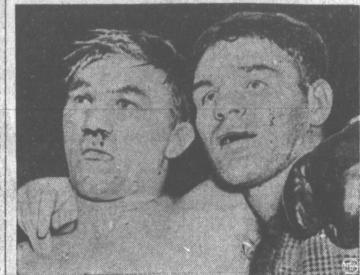
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Hill Runs Amuck After Losing To Senor Durano

'It Was a Great Fight, Mom'



first decision in six starts by outscrambling Clarence (Red) Burman in London. Jack Dempsey's heavyweight had taken a debat-able award from the Welshman at Madison Square Garden.

15 Players Now On Roster Of Oiler Baseball Club

The roster of the Pampa Oilers, with six, followed by Oklahoma and entry in the West Texas-New Mex- California with two each. ico baseball league which opens in Amarillo this afternoon, numbered 15 last night. A team is allowed to carry 17 players for 10 days before he number must be cut to 14.

A derth of lefthanders is notici-

ble on the Oiler roster, there being only two and both of them outfielders. Manager Grover Seitz has been of their years with major and minor unable to find a lefthanded pitch-

BITS ABOUT

series of strikes.

232 following the high one.

series of 2,680 pins.

Dizzy Dean Will

Pitch Next Monday

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-When the

Chicago Cubs and White Sox play next Monday in the Monty Strat-

be the starting pitcher for the Na-

tional Leaguers.

Manager Gabby Hartnett said to-

day he thought the loquacious right hander was about ready for regular

"I figure Dizzy's appearance will help the game," Hartnett said, "and I think it's important that we draw

as many as possible to that game.
"More than that, however, it will

give me a chance to start Diz work-

ing toward real pitching shape."
Stratton, the White Sox pitching

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Texas leads the way in pla	yers The roster	:		
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Mage Keyser of	Pampa	r	r	Rooki
William C. Garbe of	Hollywood, Cal.	1	1	Class
Hurley R. Craddock c	Van, Texas	r	r	Rooki
Jess Watson of	Maypearl, Texas	1	1	Rooki
Elmer Adair 3b	Waxahachie, Tex	r	r	Rooki
Fred Pietras 2b	Adams, Mass	r	r	Rooki
Michael Short p	Belmont, Miss.	r	r	Class
Charles Graham p	Bonesteel, S. D.	r	r	Rooki
John Oris p	Berwyn, Ill.	r	r	Rooki
John Gyurcsan	Whiting, Ind.	· r	r	Rooki
Milbert Vannoy p	Eddy, Okla,	r	r	Rooki
Gordon Nell 1b	Hollis, Okla,	r	r	Class
Grover Seitz of	Pampa	r	r	Class
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Wednesday and Thursday: "The Affairs of Annabel" with Jack Oakie Friday and Saturday "Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey. nish off the Berry Alleys last night

when he rolled a game of 278 pins and a series of 671 pins as his team took three from the General Atlas company five. Walters got a spare

in the fourth game to ruin his The score was the highest recorded in the alleys this year while the to-tal was the second highest, Art Swanson of the Class A Cabot team having rolled 676 pins three weeks ago. Walters had another game of Clyde Ives had a field day for two

games, rolling with the same team, when he toppled 202 and 256 pins before having to leave the game. The Lions club rolled a high total Series of 2,680 pins.

Cabot won 2 out of 3 from Clint's.

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> KIWANIS CLUB-Hampton . . . 103 157 166 426 Hoffman . . 156 202 186 544 Goldston . . 147 119 181 447 Simmons . . 154 151 171 476 Totals 726 818 877 2421 ELLIS BARBERS-Handicap 8 8
> Miller 168 138
> Jones 194 161

Theater Programs

pins. The Kiwanis club won 2 out of 3 from Ellis Barbers in the other series of the night.

Scores follow:				
LIONS CLUB-				
Osborne	181	128	155	46
	160	135	168	463
Walter	161	278	232	671
Huff	128	166	215	509
Dummy			115	11
Ives	202	256		458
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Totals	832	963	885	2680
GENERAL ATI	AS-	-		
Handicap	30	30	30	
Erickson	145	135	137	41
Taylor	128	146	109	383
Smith	128	122	156	400
Friauf	126	135	145	406
Perry	138	178	136	453
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and kicked her smaller opponent but with the speed of lightning Champion Mildred Burke dropped the challenger with a leg hold, Each team in the league is alfor the fall. The second fall was even wilder than the first as the referee had to pull the challenger loose from more than two years Class D ex-perience and the rest must be rookchoke holds and hair holds time after time but the little champion showed her stuff by getting a beautifully executed jacknife hold are both called Class men because win in four minutes.

packed into twice that long.

Gets Hill's Goat There was plenty of wrestling in the second main event between Hill and Durano. The pair started out to punish each other with legitimate holds but Hill couldn't stand the strain of being clean and went after Durano with choke

holds, hair pulling and fists. Finally Durano got Hill's goat He started slipping his hand across Hill's nose and gently shoving it into his face. After the treatment had been repeated several times Hill went wild and attacked the referee. While Moreno pulled Hill loose from dropping Durano across the ropes, the Argentine came too long enough to slip an elbow into Hill's jaw and then fall on him. The time was 45 minutes. Slugs Referee

Fighting Durano, the referee and the ringsiders, Hill turned into a raging wildman to open the second fall. The climax came when Hill got mad at the referee for breaking him from a hair and one finger hold. He slugged the referee and then tied his head in the fan finally loose and he proceeded to disqualify Hill who was committing open warfare on Durano.

But Hill wasn't to be denied. He attacked the referee. Durano came to the referee's help and then Hill and Durano went together. The little Jap and Peterson jumped in the ring and there was a wild melee before quiet was restored. Hill, however, wouldn't leave the ring. He argued with the crowd, stomped on his bath robe, velled and cried, until finally one fan shook hands with him and he was slightly appeased.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)— Scooparade: Some of the Boston writers suspect Joe Cronin is headed back to Washington al-Prigmore ... 147 164 207 513 though it's a cinch he can have Jameyson ... 191 141 168 500 another contract from the Red Sox Wehrung ... 150 148 116 414 if he wants it . . Maj. Bob Ney-Loving ... 218 185 201 604 land, Tennessee's famous coach, Darby 159 169 180 508 has fallen hard for that Florida fishing and will buy or build a winter home in Miami. Why is Mike Jacobs going into so many huddles with the television barons?

EARNED THEIR LETTERS The "B" basketball team of the Connecticut State Prison farm won only one game this year. . But Totals 726 765 893 2135 and that made it a successful sea-

Baseball: Washington fans are riding Clark Griffith for selling Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons. . . Simmons 154 151 171 476 And Chicago papers are running Cullum 166 189 173 528 feature yarns on how hot Bonura is in New York. . .

Tiger theme song: Heigh ho, heigh ho, It's up the league we go; For Schoolboy Rowe again can Heigh ho, heigh ho.

Sports cocktail: When the pools on Louis vs. Galento are opened they'll be based on the number of seconds it takes Joe, rather than on rounds. . . Jimmy Dykes was fined \$25 by an umps. . . He got the dough back three hours later in a card game with reporters.

Quickies: Rip Collins, former Cub, is sparking the Los Angeles Angels in their dash through the

Nova Sure Of **Beating Baer And Then Joe**

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)— Lou Nova, the most promising young heavyweight of them all, is here for a couple of days, limbering up his valuable muscles prior to going into hard training for his disorderly conduct in the ring. Fans were packed nearly to the Baer at Yankee Stadium.

rafters at the Pampa Athletic calmly certain he will beat Baer arena to see the finish of the Hill- and then win the title from Joe Durano feud and the meeting of Louis in September that it doesn't two women grapplers. And they while to argue the seem worth got all the spills and thrills they matter with him. After his first expected and a lot more.

See H worth whim. After his first flippant reply ("Baer? Sure, he'll The card opened with Sugi Haya-paka and Ernie Peterson going to we kept the conversation centered

The card opened with Sugi maya maka and Ernie Peterson going to a sizzling draw in which speed and a sizzling draw in which speed and a light since he little Lou hasn't had a fight since he an intensive course of boxing les- free agent this spring.

woman wrestling champion, stepped ready for the big push. in the ring wearing her belt to "Tve learned more at with a crash. Ruth Owens grabbed est of them all. He's taught me first division. a handfull of hair and the battle the finer points both of defense Last week. was on. Although the first fall and offense.

lasted only five minutes there was "I've learned a lot about Baer more action than can usually be from him, too. He was one of Max's first teachers, you know." Deciding she couldn't handle the The California kid says he is champion by wrestling, the chal-lenger pulled hair, choked, slugged weight. I wouldn't be surprised if he turns out to be the golden boy. He's frighteningly like Gene Tun ney in many ways. He's naturally smart and clean-cut, knows exactly what he intends to do, and is going

His manager, Ray Carlen, says "We'll have the greatest gang of sparring partners ever seen in a heavyweight camp. young, ambitious kids on the way

Physically, Nova looks just about perfect. He weighs 208 now and expects to take about six pounds off his legs before he faces Baer.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE tesults Yesterday: New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6. (Only games scheduled) Standings today: TEAM-Chicago Cincinnati Philadelphia St. Louis Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 9, Cleveland 3 St. Louis 2, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 1, New York 2. Standings today: TEAM

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York Cleveland Washington Schedule today: Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday: Tulsa 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 1, Fort Worth 2. Houston 3, San Antonio 8. Beaumont 13. Shreveport 2.

Standings Tuesday: TEAM Shreveport Dallas Oklahoma City Beaumont 4 7 3 Schedule Tuesday: Oklahoma City at Dallas, day. Tulsa at Fort Worth, night. Houston at Shreveport, night.

Cattle importations frim Mexico through the four Texas border ports of entry at Hidalgo, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio totaled 42,853 head in 1938 compared with 23,745 head

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Beck Becomes Pitching Sensation Of Phillies

Associated Press Staff
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Then you look back some more, and discover this six-foot-two right-hander has been kicking around baseball for 15 years, that he was 33 years old last week, and that 'way ick in '34 he was with the St. Louis Browns before "graduating"

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There's a combination for youthe Dodgers and the Browns. So where does he land? Why, where else but the Phillies?

So step right up and say howdy to the relief hurler who's making ce was paramount. The little came up with holds never before but Peterson was able Tommy Farr in the Garden last clubs in eight leagues in 15 years, rithstand everything but the December Instead he has taken the company for the company fo to withstand everything but the December. Instead, he has taken and the Phils signed him up as a

Since the season opened a week Mildred Burke, the coast, and now thinks he's ago. Walter William has been earning the has been earning his steak and beans. He has in the ring wearing her belt to "T've learned more about fight-saved two games and won another meet stocky Ruth Owens, chaling from McAllister in the last few for the Phils, and is the big reason lenger for the coveted belt. At the gong the two left their corners in a dozen fights," he declared and met in the center of the ring "McAllister was one of the clever-field air of the National League's

Last week he went three scoreless innings against the Dodgers in one game to save a 12-inning tie. Two days later, he was back against Brooklyn in the 12th inning and

the hurry call again, against the Giants. The New Yorkers had pushed across five runs off Max Butcher ning and had the winning runs on base. Our hero ambled in and pro-ceeded to give the business to Bill Terry's heaviest ball belters. He got Harry Danning on a grounder to end the eighth, and then in the ninth fanned Master Melvin Ott and Frank Demaree and retired Bananas Bonura on a fly, to hang on to a

6-5 margin for the Phils. This boosted the Quaker City citizens into fourth place and dropped the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals downstairs. The Cards and Cincinnati Reds were idle. The Chicago Cubs and New York

Yankees, last year's pennant win-ners, stayed out in front in their respective loops, with no signs of beoff the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, with Earl Whitehill, turning in a six-hitter in his first seven innings as a Cub. 'The Yanks' crooning cowboy, Monte Pearson, twirled a four-hitter to beat the Athletics, 2-1. A couple of 32-year oldsters, Tom-

a hand in the day's pitching classic, each winning his second decision of the season with a six-hit elbowing job. Tommy fanned five in tossing the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 edge over the Browns, and Lou breezed in with a 4-1 decision for Boston's Bees over the Dodgers, thereby pinning a defeat on Van Mungo in Mungo's first start since last August. Mun-go "beaned" Al Simmons, sending

him to a hospital overnight with Despite Jimmy Foxx's homer No. Washington's Senators nipped the the College of the Pacific, coached by another veteran Amos Alonzo land's pitchers walked 15 batters, which made it just a "passing fan-cy" for the Chicago White Sox to come through 9-3.

Unbeaten Steers Belt Owls 5-2

(By The Associated Press) The University of Texas' longrange gunmen settled the issue early and decisively at Austin scoring George Sturdivant with the yesterday in their 5-2 conquest of winning run in the tenth as the Southwest conference baseball son scored twice in the ninth to

game of the day.

The Texans' eighth consecutive loop victory left their season's recult of untarnished.

knot the count.

Pinch-Hitter Eddie Reeser tripled with the bases loaded in the eighth to give the Pals their 6-5 win

ord untarnished, eighth to give the Jack Conway, all - conference over Texarkana. shortstop, homered against the right field fence with Bobby Moers and Clarence Pfeil aboard, to give Uncle Billy Disch's side a first-

Bob Evans drove over the wall in the third frame and Charlie Hass doubled into left and raced home on Moer's single in the body over Jacksonville.

Today's games find Marshall at Jacksonville, Henderson at Texarkana, Longview at Kligore and Palseventh for Texas' other scores.

The Owls tallied in the third

when Mechler walked, Kaiser singled and Carswell singled to center, scoring the pair. Floyd Mechler allowed the Steers only five hits. The Owls got the same off Bob Meitzen and Melvin Deutsch. The next conference game is

scheduled Friday when university's Bears meet the Southern Methodist university Mustangs

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Warner To Be Chief Coach At High Scoring San Jose

By SAM JACKSON
SAN JOSE, Calif. (P)—For his
44th year of football coaching, Pop
Warner has an unusual job. He is "advisory coach"-he coined the title himself-at San Jose State

teachers college.

After making headlines for nearly half a century with his teams at Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle, Pittsburgn Stanford and Temple, Warner is considered by some of his admirer to stepped out of the national pic

But people who know this in onspicuous school say that actualhe has a unique and interesting With an enrollment of 3,500 San Jose has more boys training for pro-

Turn To Page 6 for **Box Scores On** Yesterday's **BigLeague Games**

been bowling for several seasons howling last winter when Joe Berry than any other school in California It's considered less important to win games than to see that everybody street. who wants to learn football gets a in 100 or more pins as high as the team has rolled on the local alleys, chance to play.

Last season, Coach Dudley De Groot had 57 men on his squad. Every one of them played in each it was an excellent score for a Clas being allowed to roll a practic of the first four games. In spite of the carefree attitude

toward victories, San Jose won 11 of 12 games last season. The team Hawaii by only one point after a very rough crossing to the For the last two seasons, San Mrs. Bill Murphy.... 133

Jose claims to have been the high-est-scoring football team in America, with 297 points in 1937 and 322 points in 1938.

Despite the "advisory" tag, De

Groot says Warner will be in full charge-coach in fact as well as in name. De Groot has other du-ties as physical education director. The report has been widely cir-culated that the veteran coach took the San Jose job so he could try out some radical theories of play. He has taken occasion several times

to deny this. "No, we'll play good sound foot ball," Warner says. "I'm not going to use the Spartans for guinea pigs.

And at practice he usually an pears with roughly-scribbled diagrams in his pocket which prove that some innovations are to be

and is running spring practice. The arrangement is for 1939 only, but college authorities expect it to be continued. With the Warner name attached, they hope San Jose can

A highlight of next season will be the clash on October 20 with Stagg.

Pals And Oilers Still Undefeated

(By The Associated Press)
The Palestine Pals and Henderson Oilers went into the seventh day of the East Texas League baseball sea son today with their records unsullied. Each team won its sixth straight yesterday.

Damon Phillips hit to left field the Rice Institute Owls-the only Oilers whipped Tyler 5 to 4. Hender-

Uncle Billy Disch's side a first-inning lead.

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Santone Runs In 5 Scores In 9th Inning

The San Antonio Missions didn't like it when the Houston Buffs scored twice in the eighth inning of their Texas league game last night and deadlocked the count at 3-all.

So, in their half of the same inning, the Padres chased in five runs, the game ending at the 8-3

started when Huffman was hit by a pitch. Byrnes sacrificed. Luca-dello walked. Criscola's hit filled the bases, and Stroble singled, scoring two. Rhein doubled, scor-ing two more, and went to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Stan-ton's sacrifice fly.

The Dallas Rebels rallied in the

ninth but pinch-laitter Hal B. Lee skied for the third out with the \$333 tying run on third and Tulsa won, 4 to 3. Southpaw George Milstead had the Rebels well in hand until the ninth, when he lost control and was relieved by Verne Olsen 4-door touring sedan. \$273 Their winning run was walked home in the ninth as the Fort Worth Cats won, 2 to 1, from the \$323 Son, 2 to 1, from the Oklahoma City Indians. An error and a single gave the Cats an unsarred run in the third. After Leo Moon held Fort Worth to six hits, he started the ninth by granting Frink a single. Chatman sacrificed,

Friar overthrew second and Frink went to third and Chatham to econd. Moon purposely passed black and was relieved by Pitcher Wilcy Moore, who walked Pinchhitter Stoneham, forcing in the victory tally. The Shreveport Sports made nine errors, several on bad throws

Exporters get into easy scoring po-sition for their 13 to 2 victory. Trucks fanned seven Sports batsmen and gave up seven hits. Today's schedule: Oklahoma City at Dallas (day) Tuisa at Fort Worth (night). Houston at Shreveport (night)

Beaumont at San Antonio

to bases which let the Beaumont

Jameson Leads Field In Tourney

By HARRY C. BURKHALTER AUSTIN, April 25 (P)—Out in front all by herself, youthful Betty Jameson, the fairways wizard from Original brown finish like new. San Antonio, set out today in quest Motor and tires like new. Has of her fourth state championship as the first round of match play started in the Women's Texas Golf

then recovered magnificently to its wake, Finnell says. shatter the competitive course rec-

C. A. Ferguson of San Antonio, who

W. Stuart of Houston with fireworks brings together Mrs. contour or around the slope instead R. E. Winger of Fort Worth and of up and down the hill reduce the Mrs. C. A. McCollum of Houston. cutting force of water, prevent Pre-tourney dopesters figured Mrs. gullying, reduce the chances of Winger one of those to give Miss seed being washed out of the

Your Authorized Ranch Hand In Car Runs Down Coyole

EDEN, April 25 (A)-Bud Grin-1. The skipper purchased the sail at a supply store sale. nage, ranch hand on the Fred Speck lease 11 miles north of here, almost 2. "Next time I roam," said the wore out a set of automobile tires adventurer, "I'll probably go to running down an old dog coyote Rome."

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6. The party advanced toward the lead furnished by the prospector. his headlights picked out the sheep killer in the Henderson Chapel road, said "I'm through!"
5. Wasie more food and you may which was fenced on either side

with high net wire. He gunned his motor, and the chase was on. Every time Grimage would catch the coyote and try to run it down, the animal dodged and cut back. Grinnage would then slide to a halt, whip his automobile around in the lane, speed up and overtake the wolf again.
The chase lasted nearly an hour.

Finally Grinnage caught the wolf or

a turn and ran over it, stunning

the animal and breaking two of its legs. He killed it with a tire tool. is far above the average, upholstering has been protected by seat covers since new. You will have to see this car to realize how clean it actually \$650

See McLeon Ploy
Special to The NEWS.

McLEAN, April 25,—"Ruth in Rush," the senior play, will be pre-

Rush," the senior play, will be presented in the local high school auditorium on Tuesday evening and at Kellerville Thursday evening. Mrs. Julia Slough, speech arts teacher, assisted by Supt. C. A. Cryer, Miss Jewell Cousins, class sponsor, and Miss Ima Nelle Still, assistant sponsor, is directing the

Popular songs sung by senior girls and musical numbers arranged by C: H. Leeds, will be given between

\$350 Miss Ruth Thacker and Carpenter have the leading parts. Other members of the cast are Louelle Cobb, Una Howard, Missie Hodges, Georgia Colebank, Mabel Back, Ermadel Floyd, Bill Cooke, Vester Lee Smith, Clyfton Wilker-

Stage managers are James Edwin Finley and Hobart Moore. Milk production per cow in the United States on March 1, 1939, was well above that of a year earlier and nearly five per cent above

WATER—FOR FLOODS OR CROPS

Proper control of water is necessary to prevent soil erosion and to insure successful crops, the Soil Conservation service says. Straight rows up and down slopes (show at top) serve as miniature drainage ditches which allow water to flow off land where it falls. This rushing water is taking a heavy load of valuable top-

soil and is being lost for use in growing crops, to say nothing of adding to flood danger downstream. Contour rows (shown at bottom), strength-ened by terraces where necessary, hold practically all the water on the land. This insures even crop stands, better yields, prevents soil losses and gullying and tends to check

Run-Off Water Costs Plains Millions In Crop Production

Run-off water not only is tak-ground, and give a more even ing a heavy toll in soil losses, but also is robbing the Southern Great Plains of millions of dollars an-uniform and yields are greater.

ord for women by three blows. Her round was just one over men's par for the rolling course as she led the field of 68 by seven strokes.

Today she teed off against Mrs.

races where necessary. Many thousand additional acres are being Runnerup to the medalist and heading the lower brack was Mrs. E. R. Huey, also of San Attonio, who carded a 78. She meets Mrs. E. Experience of farmers using soil and water conservation practices Experience of farmers using soil and water conservation practices contour or around the slope instead

nually in lost crop production, according to H. H. Finnell, regional director of the Soil Conservation service, at Amarillo.

Water can be controlled so soil low spots where run-off water has Association tournament at the Aus-erosion and flood dangers are re-duced while crop yields are being down the slopes soon takes much tin Country club.

Miss Jameson's blistering round of 71 yesterday in the qualifying event chopped three strokes from women's par. She started shakily, guilles and reduced soil fertility in recovered magnificently to its wake. Finnell says.

duced while crop yields are being down the slopes soon takes much of the rich topsoil from the hill-sides and reduces the productivity of the land. Furthermore, water allowed to rush off a field speeds on its way downstream, often Texas Panhandle farmers are adding to damage caused by floods.



INDIAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.8 Pictured Indian leade 13 Journey. 14 Uneven

16 God of love. 17 Driving 16 Force. 19 Small child. 20 Insane. 22 Eucharist vessel.

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

had even acquired a pet newsboy by now, a dirty but likeable muchacho" who came into the hotel dining room. The page 1 banner headline this morning instantly caught her attention:

Border Patrol Cracks 'Submarine' Dope Smuggling She left her grapefruit and mint fired it, but Sherry had kept in motion. He grabbed the first obword of the article, which ran ject at hand-a chair.

more than two columns.

so the story ran, two laborers in cold. The pistol skittered across the story rank we remove the cold. The pistol skittered across the cold. About 6 p. m. the day before, dirty overalls, carrying wrenches the floor. abode home of one Ernesto Peralta repairing. Many cars on the highway there, rains roared over, life flowed on normally. The laborers kept busy into the night, tightening bolts and making general "repairs."

mething" was leaving the muddy waters of the Rio Grande river. "It looks like a dog, or maybe a burlap sack, Sherry, see," Hope the bur murmured, still wielding a large Starr?" wrench.

"Sure as shootin'," Sherry agreed. "It just crawled out of the water, and it's slipping right up to Peralta's kitchen door!"

"Keep on acting, but let's edge down nearer the ground. Maybe we can make a run for it,"

IN 10 minutes they were quietly tightening a bolt on one of the trestle standards, apparently deep in their work. But they were on the ground, several feet nearer the Peralta shack. Other people were constantly passing within a few eet of them on the road and sidewalk as usual in this industrial BETTY MARY read with so district of the city. Their presence could excite no suspicion.

Fifty Shamrock

Seniors To Get

pulled by gowire or something. in the plaza sunshine and think.

Let's make a run for it, hunh?"

For one thing, she was discovering more and more that Wash

I'll go in the front door."

she came down to breakfast. She by a wire. It was lumpy and hard, sive, clever swindlers and smug-

"Manos arriba!" He commanded. "Los federales aqui!"
Four men in the Peralta kitchendining room were on hands and knowledge and way of thinking, knees. They turned to him in con-

sternation.

Instantly one drew a pistol and lept in Crash!

It swung in a terrific arc, floored

Rio Grande river in El Paso's Sherry mastery of the situation. All the fight was gone out of the smelter district. Apparently a section of track near the squalid abode home of one Ernesto Perelta.

All the fight was gone out of the danger when is so!"

"Goodness!" Betty Mary was them with strands of their own wire.

When the prisoners had been "It was make him most money taken to jail for formal booking, of all, that submarine. He will surely have that Peralta kill when

dan explained, to their question- make money, so he show off, hah! At 10 p. m., one of the laborers, ing, "he works for the city as a treet cleaner. And he began street cleaner. And he began street cleaner affluence thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence that they watch every thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence that they watch every thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence that they watch every the control of the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence that they watch every the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence they watch every the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence they watch every the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence they watch every the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence they watch every the city as a street cleaner. And he began thing. They see him. Now Don showing signs of more affluence they watch every thing. serving temporarily on the customs than his salary justified. We got cers kill too, for his revenge. You force, told his fellow laborer, In- suspictous of him, watched his will see." suspicious of him, watched his will see." Sheridan Starr, that shack, saw him operating his sub-ing" was leaving the mud-

"They had the cocaine sealed

with rocks, so they would slide that it was expanding, whatever on the river bottom. That way the business was, nobody had to show themselves. "Getting much The bags could be pulled right to doubt" Betty Mary tried not to Peralta's door from some bushes across the Rio, He's probably been was striving also for every tiny doing it for months. Normally no- detail. body would notice it, especially at

"Who was sending it across from the other side?" the reporter asked.
"Well. probably Luis Barro. His smart, he is change to estranjeros dope is always wrapped in the again. You see, senorita? Is smart same kind of little capsules, so it man. First one, then the other can be easily retailed. I'm sorry Barro wasn't in the bag himself." Barro wasn't in the bag himself."

"There's another one!" Sherry Then she hurriedly ate them lest his own He would like to kill whispered presently. "Keep fooling with the bolt, though."

Then she hurriedly ate them lest
his own. He would like to kill
had finished she took her sketchlos federales with his own hands." "It's a sack, all right," Hope ing pad and pencils and went out

agreed in a moment. It's being on the street. She wanted to sit For one thing, she was discovering more and more that Wash-

ington headquarters could not THE morning daily from El Paso their tools and ran. was as usual on the streets of
Juarez at dawn, and as usual
Betty Mary bought a copy when

Hope pounced on the muddy bag
as would a dog. It was, indeed,
a bulky object, about two feet long
and half as thick, and was dragged
could with Uncle Sam, such elu-Sheridan Starr burst into the glers as Luis Barro could function front door of the shack with no virtually unmolested. The boundary is too long, with too few men to guard it. Topography, climate and general circumstances are utterly foreign to Washington's

Toward mid-morning she went to The Place of the Sleeping Monk. It was the hour when most likely to be free of customers, and her fat and sociable friend Pablo could talk to his heart's content He was excited when she arrived,

"They break opp the submarine!" he declared hoarsely to her. "You and other tools, had begun work-ing on the railroad trestle near the quick fist blows gave him and have see? Don Luis—he is black with anger, that one!

truly alarmed.

were eager for the details, "Why, uh, this Peralta," Sheri-Peralta he get the great head! He

"Don Luis is-very angry about it?" she probed sympathetically. "Si senorita! You alone might inside tin buckets, and these inside comfort him, who can say? But the burlap bags. Is that right, Mr. he is very rush. He have the big business, and it grows-so!" Pablo "Yes. The bags were weighted indicated with spreading arms

"Getting much bigger, no

"Seguro si! Is great number, time. Estranjeros. If los federales work hard to break his

"We must help him with thismuch interest that her coffee and her hot cakes became cold. "Si. He is black angry today.

(To Be Continued) ALLEY OOP

Diplomas May 19 night, May 19, when the graduation exercises will be held in Clark auditorium, according to W. C. Perkins, rintendent of schools. The graduation address will be made by Dr. H. H. Armstrong of the University

of Oklahoma H. P. Cooper, pastor of the local were made by Americans against Church of Christ, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at services to the held in Clark auditorium on Sunday night, May 14, at 8 o'clock. ors to receive diplomas in- entered the World war, clude Lyman Benson, Derwin Bo-

Lee Rabo, Maxine Reeves, Virginia

The German embassy would not 1938 in the state's provement program.

Roach, Doris Schenck, Harold Smith, ing had returned to his country to Ernest Snell Jr., Marjorie Shotten-berg, Hazel Tinsley, T. V. Wade, na Wagner, Virginia Lee Wal-Jewell Willingham, Amos J. B. Zeigler, Laura Ray, Jack Griswold, Mary Frances Berry and Joy Blount.

Townsend Plan To Be Subject Of Play

nation of the Townsend plan through drama will be presented here soon by members of Pampa Townsend clubs when the play "To-day and Tomorrow" is staged at the hall auditorium, according to Betty Richardson, one of the play's directors. Mrs. P. D. Ferguton is the other director.

eeds of the play will be used to send the two Pampa Townsend delegates, Charles Zimmerlea, of Townsend club 1, and s W. Mason, of Pampa Townand club 2, to the national Town-convention to be held June 22send convention to 25 in Indianapolis.

llowing the meeting of the Pam-Townsend club 2 at 7 o'clock in county court room, another resal of the play will be held, earsals started April 20. Date he play has not been set but it pected to be given within a few

cre are 22 in the cast of the -act play. Both Pampa Town-clubs are represented in the

Blue mold, a tobacco plant bed disease, made its appearance in Florida for the first time in 1939.

Germany Seeks To Prevent Decision In Claims Trials

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-Dr Victor Huecking, German member of the mixed claims commission, has quit the tribunal in the midst of its deliberations over World war SHAMROCK, April 25.—Fifty sabotage claims, it was learned to-day, and has been recalled permanently to Berlin

An authoritative source said his departure "undoubtedly meant Germany had scant hope of winning the case." This source saw in the recall a possible German move to prevent any decision in the near future.

Huecking's departure from the

Helen Brewer, Wesley Buice, United States came shortly after recently the communism in January heard both of final arguments on an American nation. ton, T. C. Davis, Wanda DePew, motion to reverse a decision made in Hamburg in 1930, which exonerfield Evans, Joyce Franks, Jack George, J. W. Hanes, Leon Hefley, J. It was authoritatively said in

son, Daylon Johnson, Billie American quarters the absence of 227,000 tons. Mae Lisle, Hugh Lyle, Jimmie Mc-Cormick, Grace Powell.

Additional quarters the absence of a German member at this stage, however, would have no effect on Kloe Brown, Vernon Purcell, Irma however, would have no effect on the outcome.

"take up anew" his duties as a justice of the court of appeals of Prus-United States.

Garner Committee Will Be Organized

DALLAS, April 25 (A)-Organization of a "Texas Garner-for-President committee," was announced here last night by E. B. Germany, chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive committee.

The organization will open offices ere May 1, with Germany and Mrs Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, Texas Democrat National committee-woman, serving as co-chairman. Germany explained the committee

was organized without the knowledge or consent of the vice president, but predicted Garner would accept the nomination if it were tendered him FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS because "Garner has never yet failed to heed the call to duty." The committee chairman said the

committee's purpose was in keeping with a resolution adopted at the Beaumont convention of Texas democrats and with a resolution passed recently by the Texas legislature, both of which urged Garner's nomi-

Commercial production of 22 truck crops in the United States in 1938 reached a new high record of 10,-

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By Clyde Lewis



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elation to do it."



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By ROY CRANI

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NEWS-!

By GEORGE EIELDING FLIOT, I supposing that Malta proves un-(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) | tenable under air attack In recent days of growing strain

and war-tension, we have seen four important naval moves. Each of plish other objectives: the movements is highly significant and has a direct bearing on the international situation.

FIRST: The concentration of the Dodecanese Islands. British Mediterranean fleet in the Greece" or, more specifically, Corfu. But it is clear that in any Mediterranean struggle between Britain and Italy, the principal British obbe to blockade Italy, since the latter power is most vlunerable to this form of attack.

A close blockade of the Italian coast, considering Italy's strong air and submarine forces, is hardly Bracticable. But the object can quite as well be achieved by blocking both ends of the Mediterranean ly reached. Sea. The British Mediterranean fleet, (6) Reast lased on Alexandria, Haifa and Cy-

Moreover, British naval preponderance in these waters would accom-

(1) The severance of communi cations with Italy by the Italian onies, forces now concentrated in the The

(2) The protection of the Suez eastern Mediterranean. Here, we Canal against a sudden eruption were told that the object to "protect" from this sources, or from Italy (3) The imperiling of Italian com-

unciations with Libya, thus making a direct contribution to the de-(4) The cutting of the only direct sea route from Italy to her East

African possessions, (5) Reassurances to Turkey, thus Runmania and Russia can be direct-

(6) Reassurance also to Greece, which can be supported in case prus, is sufficiently strong for the eastern end of this process, even overland by the old Roman road

toward Salonica and the Dardan-

elles.
SECOND: The concentration of the French fleet at Toulon and its departure thence for an unnamed

This is the western end of the Mediterranean blockade of Italy. It is an errort to speak of an Anglo-French "naval concentation" in the Eastern Mediterranean, as the French can never afford to abandon their vital line of commun ications with North African col-

Their present dispositions not only this line, but also (1) Cut off the Italian forces in Spain, and Franco as well from further Italian support, (2) Render difficult if not impossible any Italian operations based on Spanish Morocco; (3) Cut off the larger part of Italy's seaborne trade, that through the Strait of Gibraltar.

THIRD: The announced move of a part of the German fleet to the Atlantic for "manuevers off the coast of Spain." Both in London securing the vital passage of the and Berlin this has been remarked Dardanelles, by which route only upon as "assuring a period of reupon as "assuring a period of relaxation," since it is stated that Germany would surely never begin a war with her fleet absent from

its home ports. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The coast of Spain is quite obviously the war-station of the German navy. Indeed, the German admiralty could not, if it anticipated war, possibly permit the German fleet to be caught at home and there blockaded by the British, where it would be of no value whatever to the German war-effort. The Germans have not forgotten the les-

sons of 1914-1918. Germany can not hope to fight the British home fleet successfully-her navy is nowhere nearly strong enough for that. Its larger ships contribute little or nothing to the security of the German coast against direct attack.

But in the Atlantic, operating on

'Actress' Temple Turns Dramatic



Now considered an "actress, Shirley Temple is shown as she appears in "Sussanah of the Mounties," which gives her most difficult dramatic role of her-career. She's discarding cute song-and-dance numbers.

the British trade routes which are vital to the life of British industry and to the feeding of the British people, the German fleet could be a

reinforced by Italian submarines, would compel the British to start convoying their merchant ships, as they did in the last war, while the German armored ships—the three "pocket-battleships" and the two-newer battleships of the "Sharnhorst" type-could then attack the convoys, destroy the escorts and fall upon the merchant shipping.

It is to be remembered that these

ships are specifically designed for this very purpose. None of them is capable of fighting in the line of battle against contemporary British or French battleships, but any of them is heavily superior to any British cruiser, and has sufficien speed to run away from any British capital ship except the three battlecruisers, "Hood," "Repulse," and "Renown." Indeed, the "Scharnhorst" can probably get away from the latter two.

FOURTH: It is announced that the main part of the United States fleet will return immediately to the Pacific instead of coming to New York for the world's fair.

This is not by any means a peaceful gesture toward the foreign pow-It must not be forgotten that the one really powerful non-European naval power besides ourselves Japan, which has always shown tendency to take advantage of European crises to accomplish objectives of its own. Nor must it be forgotten that in the whole Pacific area there are normally only two military factors which can be disquieting to Japan: one is the Red army in Eastern Siberia; the other is the American navy.

The Pacific ocean is just as truly the proper "position in readiness" for our fleet in time of crises as is the coast of Spain the proper warstation for the German.

For our fleet to be absent from the Pacific at such a time would be an invitation to the Japanese to attempt some further "coup," the accomplishment of some advance in the Philippines, in French Indo-China, in the Dutch East Indies or even British Malaya.

Bus Driver Gives Picnic For School

Special To The NEWS
DENWORTH, April 25.—Bud
Back, bus driver of the Back school district, entertained the Back school students with a wiener roast at the C. M. Carpener grove on McClellan creek at 4:30 o'clock Thursday aft-

Games were played, after which wieners and marshmallows were eaten.

son and Lucille Scott, Back teachers; Mrs. Bud Back, Mrs. Milton Carpenter, and Mrs. G. N. Pearson; W. R. Brown, Iona Hale, Joyce Dowell, and Sonny Boy Back, high schoo

Elsie Mae, Mildred and Mary Ruth Holloway; Billie Ruth; Wanda, Freddie and Bobby Jones; Will Ferguson, Scott and Richard Ingram; Earlene Eustace; Rheta Pearl Hale; Louise and La Voy Farris; Stevie Thompson; Douglas Ivy; Virginia Hale; Minnie Kathryn Morse; Don-ald Dowell; Florene and Vindell son; Loujuana Roberts; Jack and Effie Lou Carpenter; Jackie Gross; and Jimmy Carpenter.

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designed for recreation, flood control, and water and wildlife conservation. project near Umbarger and the Texas Panhandle's largest body of water, will be opened officially May 28 for recreational purposes. Governors of several states, government officials from Washington,

McLean Pastor Will Move To New Mexico

Special To The NEWS The formal opening will be in McLEAN, April 25-Elder Glenn charge of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority, sponsor of Buffalo lake and six smaller projpast nine months, will move to Clo-vis, N. M., where he will begin work veteran punchers and other pioects in the High Plains, and the soil conservation service, in charge for that congregation on May 1. Elder Parks was minister at Hains of maintenance and administration

ville, La., before coming to McLean. He and his wife and two daughters, Medina and Patricia, will visit with relatives in Louisana and Arkansas before going to Clovis.

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face acres when filled and have 18,200 acre feet of water extending 6.3 miles. The dam is 835 feet long and 53 feet high at the deepest part of the creek bed.

Other projects in the Reunion To Reunion To Be Aug. 6-7

> out-acre Fannandie ranch with rectly could not be successfully burned over by rustlers. its state capitol.

A. Parks, who has been minister of No. 1 division headquarters still mittee. the Church of Christ at McLean the stands, 32 miles north of Dalhart, and each year some of the veteran punchers and other pio-proximately 205 accumulated taxes.

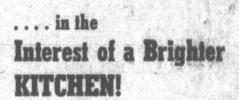
neer westerners make a pilgrimage there during the reunion.

It was there in 1885 that Ab Blocker, now 83 years old, of Bigwells, Texas, designated the XIT brand with his boot heel in the dust of the corrals and burned the first KIT brand on a cow. He was Canadian; McClellan creek near Pampa; Rita Blanca creek near Dalhart; Tule creek near Tulia; Wolf creek near Perryton and Running Water draw near Clovis, N. M.

DALHART, April 25. (AP)—The general committee has set Aug. 7 and 8 for the fourth XIT reunion at Dalhart, the annual tribute to the veteran combands. The veteran combands are light KIT brand on a cow, He was then a Tom Greene county trail driver and had delivered to the No. 1 headquarters the first cattle for the new ranch. Col. "Barbecue" Campbell, first general manager, hadn't designed a brand and asked Blocker. The Arm Greene county trail provides the veteran cowhands, and their families, who once rode the 3,000000-acre Panhandle ranch with the Tevas in the 1880 with the restly could not be successfully

The ranch in its entirety sprawled from near Lubbock to the Oklahoma border in a strip about 30 miles wide and 200 miles long. The quitt, chairman of the general com-

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