

WILL BRITISH FIGHT FOR POLANE IN SHOWDOWN?

GARNER'S GRANDDAUGHTER A QUEEN

Game Fishing In Panhandle **Opens Monday**

Plains Will Join Rest Of State On May 1

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)-Recent legislative repeal of a law affect-ing 24 Panhandle counties will permit them to join the rest of the state in opening the general fishing season Monday, the game de-partment announced today.

The lifting or restrictions prohibiting catching of black bass and crappie and the use of artificial bait on May 1 for the first time in years will include the counties Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree. Lipscomb. Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Armstrong, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Donley, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. Briscoe and Hall.

Fishermen in those counties previously had been forced to wait until June 1 to join the army of Texas anglers, but the current Legislature repealed the law closing the season during April and May and made it March and April in conformity with the rest of the state. department said certain The

general laws defining license re-quirements. methods and taking fish, size limits, and other points would be effective throughout the open season but that angles Super-Selling

county laws which took preceder over the general regulations. Must Buy License Fishermen were advised to consult plications of county regulations concerning fresh water fishing. Department officials asserted there were no exceptions to the

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-An rule all resident Texans fishing with artificial lures must buy a o'clock with a parade, headed by license costing \$1.10. Non-residents the Woodrow Wilson school band. mportant conference upon which may depend any further negotiaor aliens must purchase a nontions between the Mexican governresident license at \$5 or may get ment and United States oil com-panies over expropriated oil proper-

ing with artificial bait. of residence counties

Informed persons here said Donald Richberg, attorney for involved major oil companies, left here Wednes-day and was expected to confer with ment asserting the House merely wants to work out something else Ambassador Francisco Castillo Naat this time while opponents de- jera at the Texas city.

ties probably will be held soon at

reign over the famed Win chester, Va., apple blossom festival. She is a senior at

Arlington Hall Junior college,

Oil Conference

At San Antonio

Will Be Held

Arlington, Va.

San Antonio.

clared it proved the representatives It was reported Richberg had uld adopt the amendment. received new instructions from com-Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville

15,000 Fiesta **Stickers Will**

Drive To Open game wardens or digests of laws to be found at sporting goods stores on more than 200 special ap-Pampa's Parade of Progress, which is really a super-selling campaign during the month of May, will open officially Saturday afternoon at 2

Seeing that the first week of the sellabration" will be primarily for a \$1.10 five-day license when fish- automobiles, gasoline and implements and allied businesses, those Sportsmen may fish in their branches of business will be in

without a charge of tomorrow's parade. See FISHING, Page 7

There'll be more than 100 beautiful new cars in the parade. There will be many different kinds of farm implements. There will be wholesale and retail gasoline distributors' trucks and displays. There will be other branches also represented. Other branches of the business in

Despite Britain's promise to

fight for Poland's territorial

independence, including Danzig,

the Polish-British alliance is

reported to be as thin as wa-

ter, and many doubt that the

British will go to war if Hitler

attempts to take Danzig, as he intimated he would today, but Poland massed troops and armaments, like this enormous cannon, on her borders when Germany warned Poland not to go through with a defensive al-

man who has risen to the top

liance with Britain. It is reported that both Poland and Rumania and the other small nations of Europe are afraid that England will sell them out at the last minute as Chamberlain did Czechoslovakia and Albania and Spain.

FDR's Relief

Plans Due To

Be Accepted

WASHINGTON. April 28 (AP)

Congressional leaders predicted to-

U. S. President Told Europe Can Settle Own Feud

BERLIN, April 28 (AP)-Chancellor Hitler today replied with ironic argument and denial to President Roosevelt's peace pledge proposal but said Germany was willing to exchange non-aggression pledges with her neighbors.

He advised President Roosevelt in carefully chosen but respectful words that nations directly concerned should determine the matter and added that evidently no nation had asked for American protection against Germany.

Hitler served notice on Great Britain that he was denouncng the 1935 naval pact and told Poland he considered the 1934 ten-year German-Polish non-aggression pact was ended. He said Poland violated the pact by mobilizing troops when Germany had no intention of attacking her

Specific assurgnces of peaceful intent toward the United States and the Americas generally were offered by the German Chancellor in a two hour 17 minute oration to the Reichstag, his reply to the Roosevelt message.

He reiterated Germany's demands for return of her warlost colonies thus:

'The only claim I have ever like Czecho-Slovakia a year age made and shall continue to ing international campaign that it make on England is that for must call up troops although Ger-the return of our colonies. many on her part has not called up But I have always made it a single man and has not though very clear that this would not poland." become the cause of a military He asserted his offers to Polar

had been rejected. These offers, he publicly revealed conflict. On this point he addressed Roosefor the first time, were: velt:

Return of Danzig as a free state into the framework of the German "I would appreciate it very much if you, Mr. Roosevelt, as one of the successors to the late President Wil-Reich; a sovereign German roll, across the Polish Corridor to Eas across the Polish Corridor to East Prussia and a railway line across the Corridor at Germany's disposal, a free harbor at Danzig for Poland acceptance of present boundaries between the two countries as final; a 25-year non-aggression treato, and a guarantee of the independence of Slovakia by Germany, Poland and Hungary son were to devote yourself to see-ing that the promises be at least eeemed on the basis of which Germany once laid down her arms and gave herself up to the so-called victors "I am thinking less of the innum

erable millions (of money) extorted from Germany as so-called repara-Hungary. tions than of the territories stolen from Germany.

Hungary. To France he repeated his guar-antee to respect Alsace-Loraine as French territory. The territory was won by Germany in the war of 1870 "President Wilson solemnly pledged his word that German colonial and regained by France in the War. Answering President Roosevelt's

non-aggression proposals he declar-ed himself willing to give to other nations acsurances of non-aggres-sion on the condition of absolute

reciprocity, and provided the state in question desired it. Hitler arrived at Kroll Opera house be meeting He delved into history to show gan speaking nine minutes later (5:09 a. m. CST.) that for hundreds of years the Despite the rain, he drove to the opera house in an open car. Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm United States and other nations settled their differences by arms in-Goering opened the session with a The German government viewed silent tribute to deputies who had died since the last meeting and with the speech as Hitler's official reply greeting to, seven new member (High quarters in Washington infrom territory newly incorporated in the Reich-Memel and Bohemia dicated yesterday the speech as delivered orally would not be considand Moravia. ered as adequate reply and that a He first called upon the Reichstag written answer would be expected.) to ratify or reject his answer to the United States president and ther BERLIN, April 28 (AP)-Adolf launched into a recital of his aim Hitler today announced denunciain Europe. The first applause came when he tion of Germany's naval treaty with England and her ten-year non-aggression pact with Poland in a two bour and 17 minute ora-tion in which he replied point by said, "I merely restored to the Ger-man people what others had broken by force. "I have not taken any step that violated foreign rights but have merely restored the rights violated sevelt's Addressing the Reichstag the Ger-20 years ago," The Fuchrer gave specific assurnan Fuchrer offered assurances of the kind desired by Mr. Roosevelt ances regarding the American on the condition of absolute reciprotinent

cf his profession through actual day - after - day contact with merchants, consumers and wholesalers will speak to Pampa merchants, service institution owners and operators, and clerks tonight in the city auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock. He is Ralph W. Carney of Wichita Kan., vice president and sales manager of the Coleman Lamp com-

To Hear Carney Here

Big Business Group

pany, one of the nation's cutstand-ing "super-salesmen." chairman.

weakest link."

the Billy Sunday type. He deals ager and new an expert.

gested

day President Roosevelt's \$1,763,000,-000 relief proposal would be accepted money should be spent.

ng "super-salesmen." Mr. Carney's talk will be free. He will be here through efforts of the Retail Promotion committee of the Pampa Board of City Development of which Frank Culberscn is

Merchants and heads of departments heard Mr. Carney following a luncheon at noon today and not a one of them who atttended but said he or she will be at tonight's meeting when he will discuss "welding

Mr. Carney is a dynamic speaker

in facts with amazing accuracy. He would distribute funds' half on the has been salesman, clerk, sales man- basis of a state's unemployment and

readily by both house and senate. but a fight is brewing over how the Senate Leader Barkley, democrat, Ky., and House Leader Rayburn. democrat, Texas, agreed the sum asked by Mr. Roosevelt for the year beginning July 1 was "conservative."

The WPA would get \$1,477,000,000 of the total. the National Youth administration and the Farm Security administration \$123,000.000 each, and about \$40,000,000 would go to other federal agencies for relief activities.

Barkley said while he did not see the necessity for any "long-winded arguments," there would be a conroversy over a formula for allocating relief funds among the states. Three major plans have been sug-

1. Senator Byrnes, democrat, S. C., half on the basis of population. He lead in rejecting conferences and

claims like all others would receive the same just elimination. It would be a noble act if President Franklin Roosevelt were to redeem the promises made by President Woodrow Wilson." The chancellor reminded Roosevelt Germany followed the American

point to President Ro April 14 peace plea.

"they will never get the 100 said votes to submit the amendment" and Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta comnented "the amendment is dead." Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston

Petite, black-eyed, brunette

Genevive Garner, only grand-

House Refuses

Tax Amendment

AUSTIN, April 28 (49)—The House of Representatives refused today by decisive margin to suspend rules and consider the highly controver-

sial amendment passed by the Sen-ate levying sales-natural source tax-

es te finance social security. The vote was 84 ayes to 54 noes.

far short of the two-thirds majority or 100 votes, needed.

Interpretation of the action varied

sharply, proponents of the amend-

To Consider

daughter

of Vice President

has been named Shenandoah XVI," to

who made the motion to suspend the rules and take up the amendment, pointed to other bills, saying the House "simply wanted to work

Rep. Harold Hankamer of El Paso er friend of the amendment "I was surprised. However, I think we may still get 100 votes. At any rate, we can keep the amendment alive. Some members had not studied it and were not ready." Fate of the plan to let the people

pass on the issue after a manner is biggest question remaining be fore the four-months general sesof the legislature which is expected to end in about two weeks. The House of Representatives several times previously had rejected an amendment to pay the old age pension bill by a combination of sales and natural resources taxes

See HOUSE, Page 7

Convicted Doctor Attempts Suicide

CANON CITY, Colo., April 28 (P) -Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry, con-ricted of slaying his wife, was found ding and unconscious today on the floor of his county jail cell. Sheriff Foster Ransom said Attererry had cut veins inside one elon one wrist and on the left ide of his neck in a suicide attempt Dr. Atterberry, who was convicted Tuesday of second degree murder for choking his wife, a former Kirksville, Mo., woman to death last

Dec. 21, was taken to the Fremont county hospital. Sheriff Ranson reported he ap-

ared to have lost a great deal of bod and doubted that he would

Under his conviction, Dr. Atterberry faced imprisonment for from 10 years to life.

l Heard----

That a bunch of Pampa bowlers, efore leaving yesterday for Okla-tema City, tied Bill Murphy's hat how homa City, tied Bill Murphy's hat on his head. They remembered how Bill lost his hat en route to Clovis on a windy, windy day. Making the on a windy, windy day. Making the new ter up to page four. Then the called away. Capitol Hill alleys were Bill, Hap called away. When he returned he found a call

pany executives on how far they would go in their efforts to reach an agreement with the Mexican government. These instructions were drawn up after a study of counter proposals

made to Richberg by President Cardenas when they conferred in Mex- O' Texas Flesta, June 13-14, it was ico City recently. Nejera served as interpreter during those conversa- chairman of the publicity commit-

tions and has been in Mexico City during the last few weeks for con- A sultation with other government au- distributed. The stickers were rethorities.

It was understood the Texas meeting would influence greatly possible further negotiations either in Mexico or Washington.

Memphis Youth Held In Lawton Slaying

Military authorities at Fort Sill roday held a 21-year-old air corps private of Memphis. Tevas in

private of Memphis, Texas, in con-bection with the fatal shooting early map of Texas, inscribed "Top O' this morning of Pvt. George W. Triplett, 31, of Oklahoma City.

map beside a white star, and on the Maj. Frank G. Mellon, provost narshal, said the shooting occurred top of the cutout map hangs a cowduring a fight at the post field bar- boy hat. In addition to the stickers, bumper

racks where both soldiers were sta-tioned as members of the first batstrips have also been received. A talion squadron. The Texas youth shipment of 250 strips is on hand was to be turned over to civil au- at the Pampa Chamber of Com

thorities following an investigation by the provost marshal. man Patterson has requested that

ebration

Sea Conference Story 'Not True,' Says Roosevelt

-President Roosevelt today declared as "not true" a New York Times story he had proposed last year that Mussolini and Hitler meet him at Taking Of Car I HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 28 (AP) ea to discuss their minimum terms

for peace. The President authorized the folowing statement:

the New York Times. It is not true. well written.

Stock Wins Round One

AUGUSTA, Kas., April 28 (AP)-That new electric fence Ote Robin-son hoped would keep his stock at nome will be completed later. Robinson, not mechanically inclin-

loffice of the sheriff,

Be Distributed

Pampa service station employes will be asked to distribute the automobile stickers advertising the Top announced today by Sid Patterson

A total of 15,000 stickers will be

ceived here Thursday. "As the sticker is of small size mates of the state boys' reformatory measuring only 2% inches in diamof Gatesville escaped today, kideter, we ask that Pampans do not

naping and releasing a guard, state remove stickers from their windshields if the emblem happens to be police here were informed. The youths' names were reported put on without their permission,

Ernie Hardie of San Antonio, 17: Mr. Patterson said. Raymond Maynard of Dallas, 18 The insignia is circular in shape. with white background, bordered in red, with white lettering "Hang The guard, D. L. Kirby, was found tied near Malakoff. He was uninjured.

the caf in which the escape was

Texas Fiesta" in white. The word "Pampa," in blue, appears on the inmate. After he was released, the car caliber revolver, brought from out-

side the reformatory, was used in the escape. Firearms are not used in the institution.

Court Rules In merce at the city hall, and Chair-**Favor Of Texas** all salcsmen and others who travel extensively in the Top O' Texas **R. R. Commission** area call at the office and secure these strips to be attached to car HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-A three

bumpers, advertising the annual celjudge federal court today ruled in favor of the Texas Railroad Commission in setting aside a temporary

Taking Of Car Here ration orders. A 17-year-old boy is being held in the Potter county jail in Amarillo in alleged connection with the

"I have read the Krock story in taking of a Packard sedan from the Tex Evans Buick company a month well written. ago and a 1937 Plymouth coupe from the Culberson-Smalling Chev-

rolet company. Both the automobiles were recovered in Amarillo and have been brought back here, Sheriff Cal Rose Sheriff Rose was in Amarillo said.

esterday in investigation of the 286.53

Pampa will have their week in the "Mr. Carney is one of the greatest would require entire intro- speakers I have ever heard and he'll ute an average plans made at group meetings. The Parade of Progress is being joy." Travis Lively declared today

ponsored by the Retail Sales Pro-Mr. Lively has heard Mr. Carney notion committee of the Pampa Board of City Development.

3 Youths Escape

From Reformatory AUSTIN. April 28. (AP)-Three in-

Taggait said.

Germans Forced To

Listen To Hitler BERLIN, April 28 (AP)-The thorough-going Nazi organization out Kirby reported six boys were in did itself today that every German

effected, the three inmates and listening 'o Reichsfuehrer Hitler's three others who included a former response to President Roosevelt. might do his "national duty From the national capital of 4,000,

000 inhabitants to the tiniest hamlet headed north, Kirby said. A 38 in the Bavarian Alps all ordinary activity was ordered ceased at noon At direction of Propaganda Min-

ister Paul Joseph Goebbels, workers gathered in community halls, school children assembled in study rooms. and store and office workers hastened to the nearst radio sets to hear the Fuehrer.

The Nazi party took every precaution to give all access to the broadcast. Theaters, public halls, cafes, restaurants and tea shops were equipped with radios. Every busy street corner had its loud

speaker tuned in. injunction obtained by J. S. Aber cromble and the Harrison Oil com-pany against enforcement of the **Rev. Bayless To** ssion's previously issued pro **Preach On 'Certain**

The court denied two motions of the plaintiffs, one for a temporary **Big Shot' Tonight** injunction against the commission, and the other for judgment on the pleadings to give the plaintiffs re-lief from further interferences from information against the commission, and the other for judgment on the pleadings to give the plaintiffs re-lief from further interferences from the commission. tonight.

There were 250 women attending The court granted motion of Railroad Commission attorneys to dis-miss the injunction suit on grounds the special program for women, held last right. Five made professions the case had become moot, since of faith,

"When and What is the Millen proration orders which the plaintiffs had objected to, had been rescind-ed, and that the commission had ium?" will be the topic of Rev. Bay-less' sermon Saturday night. and the "Unpardonable Sin" the theme no intentions whatscever of exact- the

Arrest of the boy occurred in Amarillo Tuesday. No charges have been filed to date, according to in-formation available here from the Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull" Crean Sunday (Adv) at the church. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the ducted at 8 o'clock Sunday night Bull," Crown, Sunday. (Adv.) at the churc

"Mr. Carney is one of the greatest would require each state to contrib-peakers I have ever heard and he'll ute an average of 33 1/3 per cent join in League of Nations. duced with a parade, according to bring a message that everyone from of the total cost of the federal works the janitor to the owner will en- project

2. Republicans generally support a proposal to turn relief administrastead of by conference. and other great speakers and he tion back to the states, and Senator speaks most highly of the man who Lodge, republican, Mass., would require that money be distributed to the President's message.

will be in Pampa tonight. Guy McTaggart, formerly of Wich- among the states according to jobs ita, Kan., but for many years a required to meet unemployment Pampa merchant, said today that needs. 3. Rep. Woodrum, democrat, Va.,

Mr. Carney has been in every large city in the nation and that Pampa is leader of economy-minded house indeed fortunate to secure his servmembers, also has proposed turning ices for a whole day. Usually he speaks only once in a city, Mr. Mcrelief back to the states, with con-

gress fixing the amount each state could receive and with a federal administrator supervising projects. Mr. Roosevelt already has adopted part of Byrnes' relief plan by ordering reorganization of the PWA, WPA and other works and relief units into an integrated federal

works agency. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the \$1,477,000,000 he asked for the WPA was about one-third less than the

See RELIEF PLANS, Page 7

Hitler 'Bluffing **Declares** Poland

Hitler's denunciation of the 10-year, 1934 non-aggression pact with Po-

land was characterized as "bluff" in authoritative Polish circles today. "He is just trying to scare England," said one well informed observer. "He won't get away with it." Some of those states, he said, he had asked whether they felt them-It was stressed that Poland is willing to negotiate with Germany selves menaced, and added, "the reon the issue of the Free State of Danzig, which Germany wants to ply was in all cases negative, absorb, but that Hitler's original de-

by was in all cases hegative, in some cases strongly so." Hitler finished speaking at 2:26 p. m. (7:26 a. m., CST) his voice still strong after more than two hours of orstory. Four minutes la-ter Field Marshall Goering declar-ed the session closed and Hitler left be thunderons "Ealls" of the mands on this subject were "impossible." Some foreign diplomats saw pos-

sibility that Poland might move closer to Soviet Russia because of amid the thunderous "Heils" of the

the German action. Temperatures In Pampa

Thursday Friday.

infringed, Hitler ominously referred to the fate of Czecho-Slovakia by "The worst is that now Polan

city provided that the state wishes "T should not like to let this op portunity pass without giving above all to the President of the United it and itself addresses to Germany a request for such assurance"-of States an assurance regarding th

non-aggression. Specifically he gave "an assurance territories which would after all give regarding those territories which would after all give him (Rosevelt) him the most cause for apprehen-sion, namely the United States it-WARSAW, April 28 (P) — Adolf namely the United States itself and self and the other states on American continent. "And I here solemnly declare that the assertions which have been cirthe other states of the American continent."

The Fuehrer made a 12-point an-alysis of the President's message See HITLER, Page 7 which appealed for German and Italian pledges to 31 states in which I Saw - - he countered with his own views the points raised by the President.

Several kias on the Woodrow Wil son band which played at the baseball game yesterday, and they said it was the first game they ever saw in They would become so interested they'd-drop their instruments in open-mouthed astonishment.

YOU NEEDN'T EVEN RAISE YOUR VOICE

> Amplifiers for the deaf are now available for both pub-lic and private telephones. A dial arrangement enables the user to adjust the vol-

ume to the degree of his

deafness. A real boon to those who do not hear so well. And a boon to all is the fact that you can insert a News Want Ad without leaving your home or work—by phoning

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He laid the blame on "British war mongers" and on Poland's calling up of troops for his cancellation of two agreements. He contended Poland had rejected He contended Poland had rejected a just offer for solution of the prob-lems of Danzig and the Corridor. Refers To Czechs In announcing his decision that the 10-year non-aggression agree-ment of 1934 with Poland had been infringed Hitler ominously referred

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TO HEAD CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA



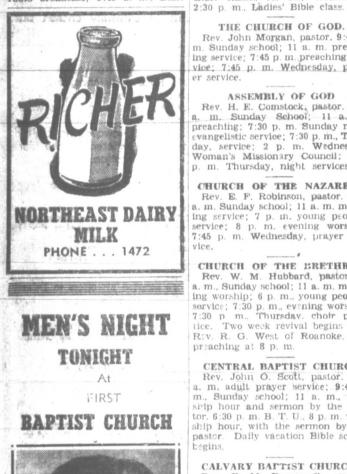
Heading the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association for the ensuing year will be Mrs. T. F. Morton, right, and Mrs. Carl Boston, left. Mrs. Morton was installed as president and Mrs. Boston as vice-president at a meeting of the Council Thurs

day afternoon in the red school building which followed a tea honoring Mothersingers of the city. Mrs. Morton is out-going president of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. and Mrs. Boston is retiring pi P.-T. A. sident of Sam Houston

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST | classes: 10:45 a. preaching m.,

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Rev. Robert R. Price, minister, 11:45 a. m., communion; 7:45 p. m., 30 to 9 a. m. Sunday morning, preaching; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, adio broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible Bible classes for all; Wednesday, radio broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible







phony orchestra of Amarillo which is to play in the local high school This program, which is open to the public, will offer an opportunity to all music lover to hear this talented group, conducted by Murray

decker of Amarillo. The entire program is to be given the symphony orchestra which will be accompanied in two numbers by the Pampa high school A Cap-

pella choir. On Monday, president's evening, Mrs. Josephine M. Perkins, state president of Eastland, will be the Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of

Text: Acts 15:36; 16:4-15. By WILLIAM E. GILROY. D. D. Editor of Advance The title of this lesson, "Paul the housing committee, has sent out an appeal to all who have room in their home for delegates or visitors, to call Mrs. S. C. Evans, telephone number 922; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1139; or Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 72. The title of this lesson, "Paul Crosses Into Europe," suggests at once the strategic nature of the facts with which it is dealing. It is duite probable that some of those of the new Christian Iaith had already made their way into Europe in a day when, despite all the difficulties of travel, the Jews were found in various places as aggressive trades-men and craftsmen. "One of Paul's early letters was

Couple Has Picnic To Observe Birthday Of Mrs. Alexander

Miss Jenny Sandy, and the host and

Shower Given As

Courtesy To Mrs.

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, April 27. - Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson entertained with a family picnic recently celebrating the birthday of Mrs. J. C. Alexander

The picnic dinner was centered with a high birthday cake topped THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. n. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preachwith candles. Attending the outing were Mr. ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching serand Mrs. Alexander, Doyle, Keith, Jack, Gail, Boyd Allen, Stanley and vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

Wanda Jean Alexander, Bill Goss, ASSEMBLY OF GOD of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 Ralph Dobkins and Ralph Jr., Mr. Sunday School: 11 a. m., and Mrs. L. A. Pinkham and Carol preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night Ann, and Mrs. Lois Williams Marysville, Kas., Mrs. Helen Har-vey and family, Nyla, June, Edwin, evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council: 7:30 Gwendolyn, Lois Ellis, Jimmie and Donald of Amarillo, Johnnie Rupp, p. m. Thursday, night services. Betty Ruth White, Frank Berry Jr.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

Schultz At Phillips CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Special To The NEWS Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-PHILLIPS, April 27. - Mrs. ing worship; 6 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship: 7:30 p m., Thursday, choir practice, Two week revival begins with with a pink and blue shower in the Rtv. R. G. West of Roanoke, Va., home of Mrs. Schultz recently.

preaching at 8 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 L. Holsington, and the galloping churches, a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. prize went to Mrs. Edd Conely. veloped in m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. wor-ship hour, with the sermon by the paster Daily vacation Bible school

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A FAVORITE FRUIT

HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** AVE SAME IN SPEED 20 Goes hungry. 20 Goes hungry. 22 Money changing. 23 Young sheep. 1 Pictured fruit. 5 It grows on a tree of the 11 In eager desira. 12 To feign. 13 Delays. 16 Unit of work. 18 Transposed. 19 Provided. 21 Measure of 42 Mother. VERTICAL 43 Ray. 45 Bombarded. 1 Armadillo.

area. 22 Herb. 25 Plot of ground. 27 To rectify 2 Book part. 50 A small 3 Scheme. variety of this fruit. 81 To rove idly. 4 Envoy. Its ---- opens in spring. 53 Lawyer's 5 Parent. 34 Blue grass. 35 Larval stage. charge. 55 Domesti 6 Data. 7 Shoe string. 56 Pea pod. 57 High bodily **37** Principal 8 Extremist. actor. 38 It has a temperature. 59 Sinful. 10 Unopened edible flesh. flower. 39 It is round or 60 Light yellow 14 Railroad

- in shape. 61 It grows in - zone. 15 Fodder vats. 41 Senior. the -



City Council Of P-TA Entertains At Tea For Mothersingers On Thursday

A meeting of the City Council of Parent-Teachers Association was conducted Thursday afternoon in the red school building with a tea in honor of Mothersingers of the city. Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Claude Lard,

25 Plural (abbr.) city. Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Emmett Gee, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson formed the receiving line while Mrs. Frank Shotwell had charge of the registry and Mrs. W. L. Campbell poured tea at a white covered table decorated with an arrangement of white bridal wreath in a green vase and a bowl of green punch. Mrs. Culberson had charge of the program which included two dec-lamations from the senior group.

40 Barbed spear 42 Form of "I." After Aubrey Green presented. "You Try It," Carolyn Surratt gave "If You Could Go Back." The entire Mothersingers group sang "My Green Cathedral" and "Lullaby Moon" directed by Miss Madge 44 To encounter 46 Instrument.

Mrs. Purviance

54 Occupant of Eden **Hostess At Meeting** 58 Type standard

17 Metric weight

23 Young sheep.

24 Land right.

emperors.

28 Roof finial

30 Mill pond.

greedily

38 To hesitate.

47 Fluid rock.

48 To eject. 49 To delete.

52 Vestment

50 Tea. 51 Odd.

29 Neither.

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33 Either

36 To eat

26 Russian

Of El Progresso

Mrs. W. Purviance was hostess to members of El Progresso club when members met in her home this week. In the business session, final plans were made for the club's activities in connection with the convention of Federated clubs to be held in Pampa May 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Dave Pope had charge of the program on which each mem-ber gave some of her favorite pro-crams interesting facts concerning

grams, interesting facts concerning the poem and a short biography of the author. Attending were Mmes. John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ew-ing, William Carl Jones, P. C. Led-

Entertain With

Tea For Guest Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 27.—Mrs. G. B. Rush, Mrs. John Walker, and Miss Martha Jernigan entertained

the Mothersingers on each fourth Thursday following the Oity Council

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

By EDGAR MARTIN

meeting next year for practice. Mrs. Shotwell, publicity chairman, displayed the record book which won a blue ribbon in the district conven-tion at Borger. Mrs. Burl Graham, summer round-up chairman, ursed that all local units hegin work on the spring round-up and she an-nounced that all pre-school mothwould receive information or ers sex hygiene with the summer roundup blank

After Mrs. Roy Holt, president gave a report on the work of the Council for the past year, Mrs Claude Lard conducted the installation of officers. Those installed were Mmes. T. F. Morton, president; Carl Boston, vice-president; L. H. Anderson, treasurer; L. J. McCarty secretary; H. H. Boynton, historian; and Mrs. Rey Holt, parliamentarian.

rian. Mrs. Morton explained the coordi-nating council and discused the proj-cots of the council for the next year after which the group voted to spensor a coordinating council next year. Mrs. Merton appointed Mrs. Campbell, chairman of Moth-ersingers; and Mrs. Buil Graham summer round-up chairman. It was arnounced that the City Council will cooperate with the County Council in having a school structions in the fall.

Mrs. F. M Culberson payed tribute Mrs. Holt and announced that the City Council pledged a life mem-bership for Mrs. Holt at the district conference. Mrs. Lard presented a bouquet of red roses to her from Superintendent L. L. Sone in appre

ciation of her work. bliggs, W. M. Orlven, W. A. Bw ing, William Carl Jones, P. C. Led-rick, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, Charles Thut, George Walstad, and Robert Snell. Three Hostesses Entertain Alith



Never cut a corn. This may lead to seriou infection. Don't take chances, when GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy



culture and progress is not greatly different from the course shaped by persecutions in the cities of sia Minor. We find him in the midst of riot and tumult in Ephesus as hostile Jews and pagan Greeks alike resent his proclamation of the Christian faith; we find him thrust into prison at Philippi, in the stocks with his companion Silas, and far Vaughn Jackson and Mrs. Earl in the inner dungeon; we find him

Schultz honored Mrs. O. A. Kerwin disputing with the seekers of religous novelty on Mars Hill in Athenlaughed to scorn when he speaks of the resurrection. The afternoon was spent playing Yet, here and there, as he went, in

SUNDAY

SCHOOL

LESSON

Paul Crosses Into Europe

One of Paul's early letters was the Epistle to the Romans, and there was evidently a strong group of Christians there before Paul ever made his way late in life and as a prisoner to the Imperial City. But if Christian disciples had

made their way into Europe, they had lacked Paul's fervent spirit of

propagandism and his organizing genius, so that Paul's crossing over

into Europe in answer to the Mace-conian call may be regarded as the

It is well that we should

the dramatic fulfillment of this be-

ginning. Paul comes to Macedonia

in response to a vision in a dream.

His course in the Grecian cities of

and spread in Asia.

bridge with Mrs. Elgin Cooper winning him; second high, Mrs. C. spite of hardships and persecution, he left groups that developed into and churches that prize went to Mrs. Edd Conely, veloped into a great movement, ma-The honoree was presented with a til the Church-becoming a more pink and blue basket filled with dainty packages. Mr. and Mrs. Ker-place as the chief power in place as the chief power in the

win recently adopted a new daugh-Empire. We find the Christian movement



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Professional Baseball Comes To Pampa!

Pampa is helping to celebrate it in a great big way.

disappointing to the local management, but one suspects that before long the word will have been spread sufficiently that an excellent brand of ball is being played out at Roadrunner Park and that the ness index takes a sharp drop. crowds will grow as the weather warms up and the playing time switches from day to night.

ball's debut in Pampa was a pip

Pampa has a good team. The season is off to a good start, and all that is needed to make a grand summer full of recreational entertainment here is the support of the baseball fans.

One thing is certain-baseball enthusiasts will see better brand of the game than ever has been ofleague are such that each of the eight teams on the relief, and the committee suspected it of taking or circuit are well-balanced and a certain standard of ders from Moscow. This could not be proved through player requirements must be lived up to insure wellalanced teams

One of the most noticeable things at yesterday's opener was the hig league equipment for both players Herbert Benjamin, admitted that he himself was a and umpires. There is nothing amateurish about the Communist c id had been one for many years, a deep baseball being played in Pampa.

Pampa's red and white uniforms were sprung on the first day crowd as a surprise, and the team makes professional appearance in every respect.

Much good can come to Pampa through the support of this splendid baseball team. It is to be hoped the fans who have been hoping and wishing for professional baseball will now come through and make it a success by their backing at the boxoffice.

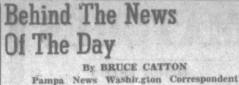
If you like baseball, there is nowhere in the nation that you can find a better two hours of entertainment at popular prices. That's one thing certain-there is nohing excessive about the price of admission.

Pampa winds up its series with Amarillo this evening, and then on Saturday and Sunday, Lubbocktouted as one of the strongest teams in the leaguecomes here for games on Saturday and Sunday. It would be a fine gesture to those tip-top Pampa Oilers if Pampa and surrounding towns would fill the stands for this two-day engagement.

It Works

The reciprocal trade policies of Secretary Hull are already being vindicated. Hull has adduced figures to show that the 16 countries with which the United States has reciprocal treaties increased their purchases of American goods 39.8 per cent in 1936-38 as compared to 1934-35, while they increased their purchases of German goods by only 1.8 per cent during the same period.

Secretary Hull believes this is ample proof that the American trade policy of equal treatment and equal



WASHINGTON, April 28 .- David Lasser, public agaboo No. 1 for the congressional foes of WPA, pushed back his chair, grinned, and allowed that the folks who are trying to reduce the WPA rolls are onest but misguided.

"They're like a blind man who hopes everything is osy outside when it's raining," he said. "They think all that's needed is to throw these people off the cells and they'll find jobs on the outside. They honestly think that if the government cuts down on the WPA, private business will pick up, factories will open, and unemployment will go down."

UP AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN

The youthful leader of the Workers Alliance had just finished a long session before a House commit-This year of 1939 is the centennial anniversary of tee which is probing into the affairs of WPA. He that grand old American pastime-baseball, and pulled a newspaper out of his briefcase and went on. "Look at this business index and compare it with Thursday's crowd at the opening game was a little the rise and fall of public works projects," he said. "For instance: there was a sharp upswing late in 1973, with the start of the CWA program. In 1934, just at the time CWA was discontinued, the busi-

"In the middle of 1935, with the start of WPA, the index takes a sharp upswing which continues to the That opening game between Pampa and Amarillo latter part of 1937. Then there was an economy wave Thursday afternoon was a honey. Professional base- which knocked 600,000 people off of WPA, and immediately the business index went down. Early in 1938 there was a liberal WPA appropriation, and the index what up again. Then we got another economy wave, as I the index went down again."

Mr. Laser has no official job anywhere, but he was one of the first people the congressional committee wanted to talk to. His Workers Alliance is by fered here before. Rules and regulations of the way of being a sort of trade union for the people on Mr. Lasser, who stoutly denied under oath that he is or ever has been a Communist.

But when the Workers Alliance secretary-treasurer and startled silence descended upon the whole committee room. For a while, the inquiry got a long way from either WFA or the Workers Alliance as the congressmen got into a philosophical discussion of

Marxism vs. Americanism. CONFERENCE ON DECK.

All of this, however, as Mr. Lasser construes it is

side-issue. He wants to see a full-sized work relief program continu d, and to this end his Workers Alliance has called a "National Right-to-Work Congress" to meet in Washington on and after May 27 At this conference, which will draw 1500 Workers Alliance delegates, he says, the Alliance's two-point legislative program will be considered.

This program calls for, first, restoration of the \$50,-000,000 which was recently cut from the WPA budget for this fiscal year; second, for enactment by Congress of a "national work and security bill" for next studio is giving her progressively harder roles and in significantly year.

That bill would provide not less than 3,000,000 work relief jobs, provide a 20 per cent increase in monthly wages, establish a labor relations division in WPA pion's approach to adolescence with full power to handle all labor problems, and Luckily she is growing slowly. Her relax the eligibility rules governing certification to WPA. All in all, Mr. Lasser estimates that the program would cost \$2,700,000,000. She has grown some eight inches

scornfully "That would be confusion worse confounded," he her pictures.

10,000 local communities, each community having a SONG-AND-DANCE GAL.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON. **NEA Service Staff Correspondent.**

THE PAMPA NEWS-

HOLLYWOOD, April 28. - Miss Shirley Temple, purveyor of sweet-ness and light to the multitude, hereafter may be considered an actress.

Still a deeply - dimpled moppet and still a paragon of all the juvenile virtues, she nevertheless is good deal more than just cute. Her bigger pictures

homer yesterday) ... Abou 200 boys and girls beseiged As sistant Tom Herod yesterday to go to the game. After school was out, Tom, Supt. Sone, Aaron Meek and other teachers made Obvicusly, Uncle Darryl Zanuck i worried about his box office cham 75 pounds and 541/2 inches are a bit under par for a child just turned

Of the current plan to return control of the work during her four years of peak popurelief program to local authorities, Mr. Lasser speaks larity, but her sturdy stature still can be minimized by careful photog raphy and by casting tall people in

says. "The federal government would be dealing with NO LONGER different system, different standards, different types But, even if she should shoot up American trade policy of equal treatment and equal different system, different standards, different types as they say, overnight, the studio has made ready for the emergency. In each of her recent pictures Shir-



Bread. Though Sustaining, Not Complete Food, Says Fishbein

word "bread" is frequently consider-ed synchymous with food. When people are hungry, they ask for bread. In the United States we use about 80 pounds of wheat bread per person per year and about 10

kinds of bread. Althcugh it has been proved by

plete food.

flour is not as complete a food as bread made with whole wheat. The removal of wheat bran and wheat germ in the preparation of white flour cuts down the mineral content one-half for calcium, one-half for potassium, one-fifth for phosphorus, and one-fifth for iron.

phosphorus is not important because wheat has not a correct ra-tio of calcium to phosphorus. Moreover, we get extra caldum in con-siderable amounts by the milk and milk products which are taken in our diets.

con is necessary for the building of to 1. C. Decker, lot 3, block 2. Alexander addition. Nood. Ordinary wheat flour does the amount of vitamina A orbit is insignificant. We obtain these vitamins from ggs, liver, cod liver oll, and the resh fruit juices. However, the content of vitamin B in flour is contained by the section 25, block B-2, HaCNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett, et us. NEW SW54; SV54 Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett, et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to H. B. Lovett, et us. NEW SW54; SV54 SEM section 26, block B-2, HACNRY. Asseinment: First National Bank, Pamtent of vitamin B in flour is con-siderable.

whole wheat bread. Whole wheat flour also contains a larger percentage of vitamin B2.

usually removed in the preparation of flour because it gives the flour yellow color. Fortunately, we are learning more Jr. et ux in NW4 I&GNRY. 18 GNRY. Deed: John L. Mikesell to O. II. Hene-drix, lot 25, block 5, Finley Banks ad-dition. Deed: W. S. Roherts et ux to John-Williams, lots 28, 29 and 30, block 10. Williams, edition

Pampa was unanimously selected as 1930 host sity by the Seventh Pampa was unanimously selected as 1930 host sity by the Seventh District of Texas Federated clubs at Snyder.

Scout News TROOP 27

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Troop 18 of Hopkins won first place in the Boy Scout merit badge exhibits here. It was an exhibit of art work done by members. A-parade and band concert by the

high school band preceded by the opening games of the American A:sociation of University Women bas ketball tournament.

Book A Day

The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

M. K. Brown was to head the

Fampa Rotary club with Neal Mc-Cullough as vice-president, and

Tom Rose, secretary-treasurer,

This is how Nat Ferber describes an incident in the Fuller-Mo-Gee case during the celebrated drive against the New York tucketshop rackets. The epi-

nuts and popcorn and in down-ing pop . . Grover Seltz is as colorful a manager as Pampa could want, isn't he? He fights I was at the John Street office of every step of the way, and he nows what he wants. He's 2 Victor Watson, Ferber's managing man after the Pampa fans' own eart. Stay in there, Grover! ditor) and I attended all hearings. it was known. The star witness this star witness the star witnes Claude Heiskell's right hand was swollen twice its normal size amined, as usual, concerning the last night due to being pinched by a broken bat. His mother was disappearance of a plundered firm's assets. up half the night with him I paused at a window and looked

The Family GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Doctor Morris Fishbein Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

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Deed: J. A. King et us to Roscoe Pirtle, lot 6, block 1, Priest addition.

Williams, lots 28, 20 and 30, block 10, Wilcox addition. Docd: L. K. Kibler et ux to John Rhode, lots 20 and 21, block 5, Finley Banks, addition. Deed: L, C. Gomillion et ux to R. F. Gordon, lot 18, block 2, Alexander ad-

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Mineral Deed: T. E. Lester et ux to L. G. Withers. Mechanics and Materialrans Lient. W. A. Robinson et ux to Wilson Hatcher. Release of Lease: Sun Oll Company to G. H. Rowe, Etz Shit & Way SWH asse-tion 38, block R. W. R. Lee, straginal grantes. Release of Judgment: Elizabeth M. Easterday et vir to F. W. Gordon. Release Mechanics Lien: First Ban-credit Corp. to T. C. Stokes, et ux, Iow 11, 12, and 13, block 2, McLean. Release Vendors Lien: F. W. Gordon. 11, 12 and 13, block 2, McLean. Release Vendors Lien: F. W. Gordon, et ux to F. W. Gordon Jr. et ux, SW44 section 21, block M-2. Release Vendors Lien: F. W. Gordon et ux to F. W. Gordon Jr. et ux NW14 section 21, block M-2. Assignment: Wilson Hatcher et ux to White House Lrb Co. Assignment: Foxworth Galbrath Llur. Co. to First Bancsedik Corp. E50° Icis 11, 12 and 13, block 2, McLean. Extension & Mary Etta Hicks et al to The Texas Company, N54 survey 167, block B-2, R&GNRY. Revocation of Power of Automazia Obviously, bread made with white

The reduction in calcium and The Locks Constant, Nors, survey for, block B-2. R&GNRY.
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Release Vendors Lien; W. A. Bratton to F. C. Decker, lot 3, block 2, Alexans-er addition.

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The iron lost in the preparation of white flour is important because iron is necessary for the building of blood. Ordinary wheat flour does not contain vitamin D or vitamis C and the amount of vitamin A which it contains is insignificant. eggs, liver, cod liver oil, and the fresh fruit juices. However, the con-H&GNRY. Assignment: First National Bank, Pam-pa to First Federal Savings & Loan As-sociation, Amarillo, lot 10, block 2, Priest

from White flour bread made wheat contains only one-fourth to one-sixteenth as much vitamin B1

secintion, Amarillo, lot 10, block 2, Priest addition. Assignment: Julian N. Bazzeit to First Federal Savings & Loan, lot 10, block 2, Priest addition. Transfer: White House Lbr. Co. to Federal Land Bank, Houston. Transfer: Panhandle & Loan Ass'n. to First Federal Savings & Loan, lot 10, block 2, Priest additions. Affidiovit: Julia B. Ayres to Ex Parte. Royally Conveyance: German French Jr. et ux to Bob McCoy, Va of 34 interest in NWV4 SWV4 section 40, block 3, I&GNRY. Centage of vitamin B2. The pro-vitamin A or carotene which is contained in whole wheat is Fi

and more to eat widely varied diets containing not only wheat bread, but other cereals, fruits and vege-tables. It is important, however, for



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Rolease of Lense: The Texas Company F. W. H. Taylor et ux, W. NEM, sec-tion 88, block B-2, HAGNRY.
Astanet Judgment: J. W. Former, va-Wade Shaw, amount of \$808.60 phase \$155.07 at 10 per cent. Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls council presented a charter to Troop 27, Calvary Baptist church, Monday night. Guests pres-ent included Hol Wagner, camping chairman, John Bradley, B. T. Har-

chairman, John Bradley, B. 1. Hat-gis and hoy: of Troop 24 and Com-mitteemen E. M. Stafford. Troop committeemen present in-cluded W. H. Lane, S. S. Brewer, S. L. Riley, D. J. Clements, Sr., H. H. Burnett and Rev. E. M. Dunsworth. Scoutmaster Johnny, Goom, wea-

Scoutmaster Johnny Goens presented tenderfoot badges to W. Vanderburg, F. A. Riley, Harry Van-derburg, Coy Vanderburg, Buddy Sutton, John Hyati, Othel Burnett, Wallace Crane, Doyle Parker, J. J.

Sode is from Ferber's book, "I Found Out" (Dial Press: \$3). Homer Quarles.

TROOP 13

Troop 13 was called to order 13 Tuesday night at their regular meet-ing time, 7:30 o'clock, by Assistant tinaster Clarence Coffin. After a health inspection the folcontests were entered into: a knot tying contest which was won by Hal Boynton, a rooster fight won by the Bob White patrol, a two-legdown at the street. In a doorway saw a loiterer, a mobster beyond a

Clements: Royce Bailey, Manuel Al-verado, Ethiel Lane, Henry Lane, Junior Teague, George Murphy and

LONDON, April 28 (2)-British naval quarters asserted they write "unsurprised and undisturbed" by Adolf Hitler's repudiation of d Anglo-German naval treaty toda but they claimed he could not legal

repudiate it without Britain's Hitler ordered a special milita airplane to fly English-lange copies of his speech to the Br foreign office this morning. STORIES

Many people lose sight of the scope of Hull's policy in watching the detail of its working out. It is not merely a competitive method to offset other methods. It is grounded in the idea that freedom of trade means an increased volume of trade, whereas special barter and two-sided trade arrangements inevitably decrease the total volume of trade of the world.

Thus far, events have to a large extent vindicated Secretary Hull and his policy of seeking more instead of less intercourse between nations.

This Is A Howl

Did you ever look at the world about you and then feel an almost irresistible impulse to just go out into the street and howl like a wolf?

Most of us have probably felt that way from time to time. But we don't do it, being conservative, orderly and respectable folks.

Adam Wachowicz did.

In Buffalo, police answered a call from neighbors, and found Adam leading a canine choir of nearly 20 dogs, all howling in full voice, Adam loudest of all. It happened to be 4 a. m. of an otherwise peaceful Sunday morning.

Off to court went Adam, and the judge ordered him to stop howling for three years. Perhaps he figured that by that time we'll all be howling and it won't make any difference.

Sure it's silly. But we'll bet Adam feels better, at

The Nation's Press

Methodism On The March

It is significant and appropriate that Kansas City open door to the West and the outpost of civilization n the days of the great frontier, should be the host today to the historic Methodist uniting conference.

upon in the past, just as they may be counted upon DELIGHT HER-The Methodist church is and always has been a today, to espouse and fight for the side of justice militant church, a pioneer church. Almost in Kansas City itself stand the ivied buildings of old Shawnee and righteousness. As a result of this evangelical this one are a kid crush on Ran mission, a constant and living reminder of the conspirit, much of the important political and social dolph Scott and her patient winning secrated efforts of the church to spread the gospel to legislation, both in America and abroad, has rested of the friendship of a taciturn In the farthest reaches of America. When the Shawnee on the awakened consciousness of the masses, stimumission was established the Kansas City of today was lated by the Methodist church. Today this magnificent movement comes to a signal

hardly dreamed of, yet within its metropolitan area Methodism now is as alert, aggressive, zealous and enthusiastic as it was in those earlier days.

The whole West, as a matter of fact the whole the powerful forces of three branches of the denonation, abounds in marks of this pioneering of mination, the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist I got out my archery set and bast him at archery and he was stub-born and still said I was a sissy. Smart and a bit queenly on the sets. Smart and a bit queenly on the sets. carried, the Methodist church has been a leader of churches.

carried, the Methodist church has been a leader of thurches. It is to be recalled that the work of the churches spirit of the church. With its background of Method-that bear the name of Methodism has not been rethat bear the name of Methodism has not been re- ism, Kansas City is fortunate to become the radiating stricted to achievements of a single religious body, center of this historic development at its inception, When John and Charles Wesley began their notable -Kansas City Times.

it would have to try to supervise and regulate all of ley has done less and less 'em-in which case you'd have a worse bureaucracy and dancing. There is no use pretending any longer that she is a sprouting Elea-

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than anything we've dreamed of so far." HE'S NOT WORRLED

The going-over which his organization has been getting from the congressional committee doesn't wonry Mr. Lasser. Indeed, the criticism is apt to be helpful, he thinks, basing his notion on what happened last August when the Dies committee under-

took to show that the Workers Alliance was a revo- ago as "Little Miss Broadway" lutionary outfit dominated by Moscow. "We took in 20,000 new members that month,

recalls. "And that was in midsummer, when we or- and then giving her a nickel for dinarily have a slump. These fellows think they'll subway fare destroy us by creating hostile headlines. Instead-they

reate confidence in us." He carries on his job for a salary of \$35 a week plus traveling expenses. He does lots of traveling, too. the bad ol' Miss Minchin and the

He estimates that during the life of the Alliance he has covered better than 60,000 miles.

His home is in Washington-he has a wife and two children-but he's on the road so much he doesn't see a great deal of his family.

mission of reviving Christianity, the church they established stimulated to its depths every branch of to know a story thoroughly and Protestantism. Other churches received thousands of understand its characters and their converts as the result of Methodism. New life and new feelings. Her mother coaches her field. It is indefinitely on the way,

ope were imparted to all of Christendom. Methodism was one of the great forces that led to Methodism was one of the great forces that led to the abolition of slavery, although the church once divided over the question. The original impetus given by John Wesley to the founding of charitable and the first script I've ever read!" she

educational institutions has grown into wide ramifiexclaimed. It was the first script she ever the most recent is the much cations, with colleges and universities, hospitals, had read, but her attitude homes and other evidences now making the far-flung realy about it shows that she now is rebenevolence of Methodism.

garding picture making more objec-Of amazing vitality has been the historic Methodist attitude on religious, moral and social questions.

tively. Shirley suddenly has be-come interested in the work of other Whatever the issue, the Methodists could be counted players, and is critical of it, too. DRAMATIC PROBLEMS

Among her dramatic problems in

DUE SOON.

ittle squaw

Said Miss Temple: I just had a case like that down of her \$10 monthly allowance.

at Palm Springs, because there was a boy there who said I was a sissy. Know her own great importance, but stage in its militant progress. The uniting conference in Kansas City will bring under a common leadership

gin late in May, Shirley will under-take the moral regeneration of a harsh woman with a heart of gold, 'it if she's going to be an atcress.

poulticing it . . Everybody liked the new Pampa uniforms of red and white . . . They're really big league uniforms. From the chest up the uniforms, including the caps, remind one of jockey uniforms, Doyle Aulds believes. Well, whether they win or lose, this one is going to be in the stands when the Oilers play naled

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Right in a straight line be-

hind the catcher where he could see the curves, etc., sat Rev. C. Gordon Bayless who

used to be a star baseball play-er (and by the way, Rev. Bayless preached a sermon at

his revival last night that compared with Gordon Nell's first

bee-line for the park ... It was Sam Fenberg who started the thart "we want Parrish!" when

the Oilers knocked Fails out of

sent Parrish to the showers in

the first game . . . Sain Dunn and yours truly made up for time lost last year in eating pea-

the box. Parrish is the pitche Grover Seitz says Amarillo 'stole" from Pampa. The Oilers

At the baseball game . . .

Know

here. You never can tell when Nelly is going to hit a homer . the window.

Cranium necessity of her maintaining the Crackers

Who'll Help the Printer?

\$2,000,000

The printer dropped some type. When he gathered it up, it read like progression. So Miss Temple has this. Can you unscramble it for him? in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, and Miami, talked about television in these matters and receiver \$1,000 and that one will completely a week for doing it. Shirley gets cepted by most authorities, will be

to keep us from getting hunt, for if anyone took a pot-shot at us the mob would automatically become

liable to the rap. My device had been simple. I had merely substituted cameras for guns, coposed guns with cameras. I had in Watson's name, ordered every cameraman in the office to the in Los Angeles events kind, one of

And late next summer will com Miss Temple's biggest picture-Maeterlinck's "Bluebeard." In fact if will be one of the studio's bigges In fact **President Sleeps**

for it already is budgeted at a coo Thru Mitler Speech

GREAT AWAKENING HYDE PARK, April 28 (AP)-Presi-Shirley is in grade 5-B (although dent Roosevelt depended on state of the friendship of a taciturn In- she has a private teacher)—is poor department and press resumes rather dian boy, who considers her a frail at spelling, good at arithmetic. She

shows a natural frugality by stuffing mation today of Chancellor Hitler's a collection of pig banks with most reichstag address replying to his appeal to Germany for a non-aggres-

that it would be to the life-and death interest of the Chicago boy

sion pledge." Officials said he retired early last action of democracy against the authoritarian regimes in Europe I heat him at badminton and it there are signs of a dawning reali-didn't make any difference. Then zation. night to sleep through the fuehrer's momentous address.

president of Czechoslovakia.

normal diplomatic sense-to his written peace message, and hence would have no comment to make MRS. MAE ROSSEAU, Grafton,

Friday The President's usual O., widow, asking grand jury not to indict Will Case, 84-year-old morning press conference was called off with no reason given.

ged race won by the Coyote patrol, and a tug of war won by the Bob White patrol. Mr. Johnson announced that sevdoubt-but I couldn't identify him as someone I had seen before. Sud-denly I realized that every doorway eral of the boys had passed some within range of by vintage poin tests during the past few weeks and arbored a man. There might have that he expected to have a few boys at the next Court of Honor. He al-so said that he would like to see bsen a dozen on that street. I sig-Victor and he joined me at ome more boys passing tests. The You see what I see?" I asked. roop was urged to get more mem-

"They're not New Yorkers," he used. Then he came to life. "That's Scouts present were Bobby Joe Maroni from Chicago-a kil-ler!" He was excited now. "The New tis, Charles Boyles, Bob Frailsy, Mac Smith, Harry Kerbow, Hugh Blevins, York mob wanted no part of us. . . James Hart, Ray Toompson, vin Clark, A. L. Patrick, Jr. on. Mel-I called the office Fifteen minutes I again signaled Watson. Again Southern, Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Coffinand Sam Johnson and visitors, Mr. Boyles, Mr. Pier son, Mr. Shelton and Durwell Sou he hurried to my side. I pointed to the street. There we saw not a dozen, but more than a score of men hurrying off. Some . . . were shak-ing their fists at their pursuers, but

thern. The meeting was dismissed with where in full flight ... Victor laughed d, too, for I knew that henceforth nove of us need fear harm. I knew the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at 9:30 e'clock.

So They Say

Wake up, Eoss Hitler, Rememb kaiser's experience. ABE PICKUS, Cleveland international telephone call addict, birthday wire to Der Fushrer. * * *

It's pure nonsense to ensorship in Italy restricts truth. -EZRA POUND, American literary evnatriate who made good

Italy. * * * Our present unneutral national policy may bring things to a head far more rapidly on the continent of Europe than any other course pursue.

-DEAN HELEN MANNING TAFT of Bryn Mawr College, daughter of late President Taft * * *

Here and there, there may be another democratic collapse, but on the whole, the period of new re-

does now approach. --DR. EDWARD BENES.

He's an old man and hasn't long to live. Why should I make him more trouble?

of the new British "reight" series. Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

eight feet wide with a mas 60 feet above the deck. in were propelled by a sail of finely woven hibiscus matting. As many as 50 men often manned these masterful curdes and even with all this crew aboard there was room for food and water and weapons at wartime, al-though these canoes were used

chiefly for peacetime journeys. Often a whole pig was roasted at one of the open fires on the boat.

But most remarkable thing about the Fijian boats was their structure. There was not a not in ' them. The Fijians felled thing a in them. The Fijians whole trees and shaped with the most primitive They caulked the seams

gum from the breadfruit tree and sewed the plants with hibiscus cordage or coccaaut-fiber wors Usually it took seven years to build one of the giant cances, at

the end of which time there was a colorful ceremony. Often there were a number of human such fices, provided by the anall islands. The cause was the

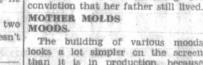
launched over these bodies. of those canoes of present-Fiji is shown above on a tan

The Drug canoes represented the finest boat building achieve-ment of the Fijlans. The largest ment of the Fijlans. The largest of them was 110 feet long, siz to



IN STAMPS

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nor Powell, or a Meliza Korjus in

pinafore. She doesn't take vocal

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But Shirley can and does act, and

in acting is her future. As long

was assigned a dramatic problem

which was talking a boy into chauf

feuring her for miles on a bicycle

had to reform a sissy. "The Little Princess" was full of emotional con-

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"Just Around the Corner," sho

looks a lot simpler on the screen than it is in production, because scenes are not shot in dramatic

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circulated in any way concerning an impending German attack or inva-sion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths, quite apart from the fact that such essentions, as far as the military ossibilities are concerned could have heir origin only in a stupid imagi-

Hitler declared that the basis for Hitler declared that the basis for the naval treaty with Great Britain, imiting the Reich's nave to 35 per tail. "I have sent a communication to this effect to the Polish governimiting the Reich's navy to 35 per cent of the British, had been re-moved and that he had notified the British government to that effect. "Since England today, both by the and officially, upholds the that Germany should be opposed under all circumstances and con-

firms this by the policy of encircle-ment known to us, the basis for the naval treaty has been removed." "I have therefore resolved to send today a communication to this ef-fect to the British government.

Discusses Danzig "This is not a matter of practical

material importance to us-for I still hope that we shall be able to avoid an armaments race with Engand—but an action of self respect. "Should the British government, however, wish to enter once more into negotiations with Germany on this problem, no one would be hap-pler than I at the prospect of still being able to come to a clear and insight to forward understanding." Regarding Poland, Hitler reiterat-ed his views that "necessity of a free cess to the sea for the Polish state

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which, like Poland and Ger- with failing to notice "Palestine is many, were "condemned to live side at present occupied not by German by side would be well advised not to make life still harder for each the country . . . is suffering the other artificially and unnecessarily." other artificially and unnecessarily. **Claims Pact Infringed** fit of interlopers."

The Polish-German pact, he held, had been infringed by Poland and thereby becomes void. "I look upon the agreement with Marshal Pilsudski and I at one time concluded as having such unilaterally infringed by Poland and thereby no longer in existence.

ment. The Polish-German non-aggres-

sion agreement, for ten years, was corcluded in January 1934. Neither British Ambasasdor Sir Nevil Henderson nor French Ambas-sador Robert Coulondre—both of sador Robert Coulondre-both of whom returned to Berlin chly this week after absences of more than a moth following Gamen chemical to know better."

a month following German absorption of Ozecho-Slovak territory, were present at the momentous session. Sir George Ogilvie-Forbes, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, represented Britain but no Frenchman or Poles were noted in the dip-lomatic circle. that it would be a great service if you with your great influence lomatic circle. Acting Charge D'affaires Ray-

replied in part:

Acting Charge D'affaires Ray-mond Geist and Donald Heath rep-resented the United States. Further developing his attitude toward Britain, Hitler said: "If England networks of the total states of total states of the total states of to

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as that of an Englishman for Eng- national problem." armot be ignored.". He further declared that nations the least inferior to the British many and Italy for a statement nation." In further explanation of his de- plied: "We, on our side, might nation." nouncing the Anglo-German naval with the same right address to the

accord Hitler said he had "heard president of the American republic the statement of the British prime the question as to what aims the minister to the effect that he is American foreign policy has in not able to put any trust in Ger-wiew and on what intention this man assurances." "Under the circumstances," the Central and South American states fuehrer said, "I consider it a mat-fuer of course that we no longer This counter question was purely wish or expect him (British Prime rhetorical, however, for Hitler Minister Chamberlain) or the Brit-added sarcastically, "I obviously ish people to bear the burden of a would never presume to address situation which is only conceivable such a request to the president of

in an atmosphere of mutual con- the United States because I asfidence." Without naming Rumania but consider such a presumption tactobviously referring to her, Hitler declared "Germany is determined Ifiti

from her by terroristic interven- "Germany once laid down her amateurish economic articles of amateurish economic articles of would receive the same just ex-our democratic newspapers that Germany, because she maintains close relations with a country, possessions were given to nations Totals 36 224 10 makes that country dependent up-on her? This is sheer hair-raising colonial empire."

Jewish nonsense." This apparently referred also to Britain who has guaranteed Ru-In his direct replies to the points if Roosevert's message, Hitler did manian independence. not disclose how many of the 31 statesmen, for example, can connations enumerated by the Presi-dent replied to the German questionnaire asking them if they felt themselves threatened. merely said "the reply was He in all cases negative, in some in- state.

stances strongly so." Roosevelt's inclusion of Ireland in the list evoked this caustic re- lute mutuality on the part of the joinder:

"I have just read a speech de-"I have just read a speech de-livered by Mr. De Valera (Irish Prime Minister Eamon De Valera) in which strengely anguch and Denmark. In a ten-minute apotheosis at the conclusion of his address, Hitwhich, strangely enough, and her contrasted his achievements Baptist church. contrary to Mr. Roosevelt's opinion he does not charge Germany with task of the president of oppressing Ireland but reproaches wealthiest nation in the world.

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in the family plot at Miami.





- 7:00-Bordertown Barbecue (WBS) 7:15-Goodnight!

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\$2,250,000,000 appropriated for relief for the current year. This reduction was made pos he said, by prospects of improving business and consequent increased private employment, so that as against an average WPA employ-

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RELIEF PLANS

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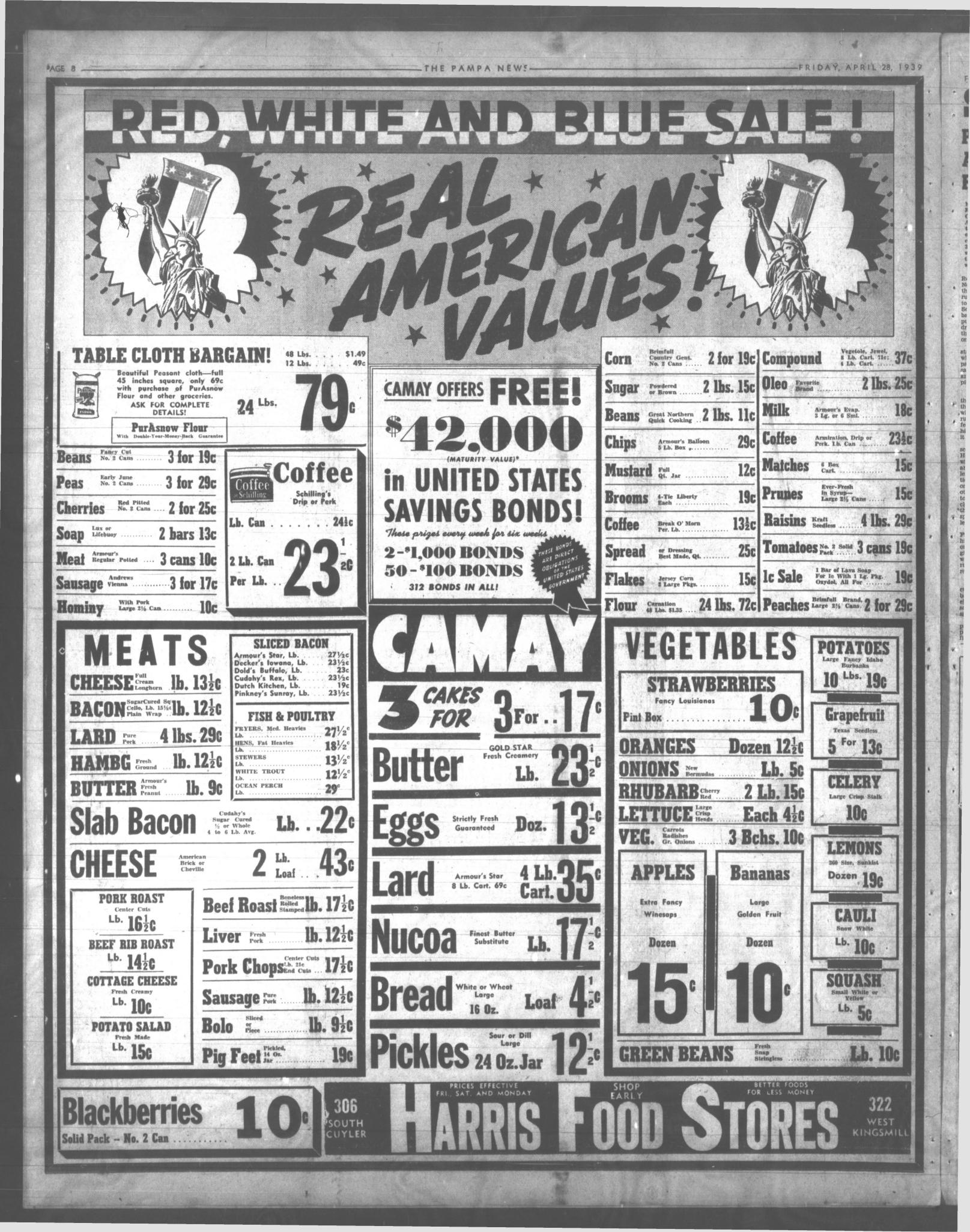
ment of 3,000,000 persons this year the average next year would be 2,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt upheld past han-

dling of the relief problem and said it was "one of our most efficient

administrative accomplishme The President opposed any change the relief set-up which would do away with WPA. He said adoption of a dole would be "disastrous

is to return to Pampa Sunday.





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Strong Lubbock Team Plays Here Saturday Pampa Beats when Heiskell went behind second to make a one-handed stab of a hot liner to get his man at first and Hill Planning **Pressure On Extra-Inning Games In Baseball Standings** Amarillo 9-4 grab a wind-blown fly. Both plays pulled the Oilers out of ticklish sitwhen Garbe raced behind short to **For Several Major Leagues Frequent** TEXAS LEAGUE For 2nd Win on the ball, went the route for the Seitzmen. He was nicked for 10 hits but was in plenty of trouble because of his wildness. It trouble **Results** Thursday: Fort Worth 3, Houston 4. **Top Rookies** Dallas 8, Shreveport 7. Oklahoma City at San Antonio, Pampa welcomed professional aseball yesterday afternoon at **Pitt And North** ppd., rain. "If I have to, I can whip any By EARL HILLIGAN. because of his wildness. He allowed seven bases on balls but his work in Before it is completed this major Tulsa at Beaumont. ppd., wet Sports Roundup Road Runner park by seeing their Ollers take a 9 to 4 game from the Road Ru league baseball campaign may be remarkable for many thing, but right wrestler in this neck of the woods CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-Whatround. the clinches was great. and take on a referee, a promoter, Standings Friday: per the sport, the pressure usually **Texas Teachers** Amarillo Gold Sox. The same two teams meet this evening at 4 Catcher Mickey and Firstbaseman and a commissioner at the same Pct falls heaviest on the pace-settersnow it is distinguished for the num-Team-Danner led the Gold Sox at the time," Frankle Hill, solemnly ber and length of its extra-inning an-Dallas615 and several rockies now face the By EDDIE BRIETZ. o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at nounced yesterday while attending the baseball game here. Hill will plate with three bingles each. Mickey .593 problem of maintaining the high-**Defend Records** Shreveport games. is a natural stick artist which is the NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-The San Antonio speed standards they've set in their In 11 days, during which many o'clock the Lubbock Hubbers reason for Neal Rabe staying on the meet Count Antonio Moreno in the .533 ccess of the phenomenal Phillies Heuston first few weeks in big-time baseball contests were rained out, there have will be here for games after which main event wrestling match at the .500 PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP)-Tulsa Each new major league season been nine marathon matches, aphas affected Doc Prothro strangely the Oilors take to the road for a The Oilers appeared on the dia-Pampa Athletic arena on Monday Oklahoma City .500 ees a few promising youngsters live Two of the nation's top-notch relay proximately double the number of He says the Dodgers look like a first week. mond in spanking new uniforms of night. Fort Worth .385 .308 up to promises, at least during the first few weeks. Then many wilt extra-inning ventures over any simteams-Pitt and North Texas Teach-For a semi-final. Promoter Cliff division ball club to him . . . Joe It was just like old times out at white trimmed with red. They were Leaumont ilar period in recent years. ers-defend their world's records in ad Runner park because Gordon a surprise to the more than 1,000 Chambers will present a couple of Schedule Friday McCarthy (who once was an engaged quickly as the summer sun and op-The list was padded yesterday by Tulsa at Beaumont, day. Dallas at Shreveport, night. the sprint and distance medley races Nell was in an Oiler uniform and the big firstbaseman poled two home fans, a disappointing opening day crowd, who attended the game. scientific maulers in Mickey Durano osing pitchers start pouring it on guy himself) is fretting lest Joe Dithe 13-inning duel the Chicago and Ernie Peterson. That is it will Maggio jump the gun and decide today as the annual two-day Penn White Sox claimed from the Deelays open at Franklin field. Fort Worth at Houston, night runs over the left centerfield fence Neisen, new third baseman, had be scientific unless one or the other get married in mid-season, Turn To Page 7 for troit Tigers and the 11-inning thrill-Pitt, again anchored by Long John Woodruff, who led the Panthers to Oklahoma City at San Antonio, to score four runs. Manager Grover to retire from the game in the third thinks he's been the victim of a sly er the St. Louis Cardinals took from Seitz was also in fine fettle as he foul and then anything can happen **Box Scores On** because of injuries received in Amanight. Curses! 8.1.8 Pittsburgh's hapless Pirates. three championships a year ago, and the Teachers, paced by the famous Former Referee Willard Walker, bagged a timely double and also rillo Wednesday. Dear Diary: Darn it, we forgot the WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO White Sox won 2-1 with Yesterday's The pulled one for the books when he and Sugi Hayamaka, little Jap, will AMARILLOame of the Detroit scribe who Hank Steinbacher pinch - hitting Mike Kreevich home. Kreevich sin-Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, were standouts in 1938, but observers LEAGUE battle in the opener at 8:15 p. m. drew a walk, stole second, stole Loken, 2b Nichols, cf Results Thursday: Lamesa .. 240 004 020-12 14 2 **BigLeague Games** said: "Detroit new has a hard Rowe sharp. Women again will be ad-mitied for 10 cents. There were third and then crossed home plate to who. have expressed doubt they will re-peat against such improved teams as gled four times and scored Chicago's on a balk. more than 200 women attending the 000 001 000-1 8 other run. interested spectator in the Abilene 8b This season finds a new and un-Pittshurgh's seventh consecutive Hay, and Bates; Parks, Tysko and Michigan, Indiana, Manhattan and Cliff Melton can't understand why stand was President Milton Price who made an official visit, accommatch last Monday night. Mickey ually large crop of ambitious newloss in the other extra-chapter story his comeback is flopping. Says his Fordham. nner, 1b Kohler omers-several of whom have put was a bitter dose because the Pi-rates led most of the way and seem-Pitt's wirning time in the spring rf 000 300 000- 3 8 stuff is better than ever. That's panied by Mrs. Price. Mr. Price saw his first 1939 game yesterday Midland Big Spring 511 110 25x-16 11 1 Taylor, McLaughlin and Witt; So-BITS ABOUT themselves on the spot by getting edley last year was 3:24.5, sn just what your customers are sayed victory-bound when Gus Suhr hit a home run in the eleventh. But ing all existing records, Frank Ohl away to sensationally fast starts as Gehrig's batting over ing. Cliff and in his own words, "it was a Costellos p A-Rabe Giant attendance off Ferrara, E. Mason and Wood egulars den and Berndt. -.167Amarillo .. 011 110 000-4 10 2 50,082 for seven games . . . Dodgers using orange-colored balls in praccomposed the Panthers' quartet. Ohl the usually steady Pep Young fum-bled a grounder which let Don One of them is Barney McCocky. Nell Homers Twice. TOTALS 36 4 10 25 and Woodruff are back. North Texas, with Wayne Rideout 002 050 02x-9 11 aung Detroit outfielder who, thru Pampa Amarillo opened the scoring in PAMPA-AB R H PC Millspaugh, Costello and Wednesday's games, led the Ameri-Padgett also score and win, 6-5, for tice ... Anything can happen. the second and added another in the third but the lead failed to last Fails. Heiskell, ss running the the three-quarter mile Pietras, 2b Seitz, cf & 3b Nell, 1b Garbe, lf Neisen, 3b Watson, rf & C Mickey; Grabek and Gyrucson. can league with a 515 batting over-age. One of the first native Dethe Cardinals. The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati and Blaine the mile, romped to vic-Lubbock at Clovis, late night What they say: when Nell popped his first home tory in the distance medley relay a game. Standings Friday rolters to make the Tiger team in Reds were headed for a long bout year ago in 9:59.4, breaking the best previous mark of 10:00.3 made by run over the fence with at least 10 Casey Stengel-"I'm through beuntil the Reds burst out with eight years, he's been getting plenty to spare, scoring one ahead of ing smart. Every time I try it, I & CI Pct. hits from the leadoff spots. He has runs in their half of the eighth to a big job ahead—even holding to win, 11-3. Team Indiana at Columbus in 1937. him. It wasn't exactly a fly ball, Jones-Everett slipped up on the it was a line drive. Lamesa These two events top a program 1.000 rf The Boston Bees and Philadelphia In the fourth and fifth Amarillo blind side of the Shell Gassers to Lubbock within 200 points of his present ball club in Philly. Last week I of 28 relays. The remaining 47 events anwered him"... Bil lMeyer, Kan- on the two-day meet are listed for win three straight games in Class Pampa .667 mark, but some veteran baseball Phillies also decided their melee in scored again to take a lead but TOTALS 37 9 11 27 15 .667 C bowling league last night while Eig Spring men say he has what it takes to bethe eighth as Al Simmons hit for the sas City manager-"Ted Williams is Saturday. Heiskell, first up in the fifth, opened AMARILLO 011 110 000-4 10 002 050 02x-9 11 Patrick's Goody-Goody took two out .333 Midland circuit and Boston's margin in a come a great batsman. with a single. Pictras duplicated PAMPA the greatest natural hitter since 333 of three from Pampa Press and Amarillo 5-4 triumph. Babe Ruth" . . . Gus Mancuso--- "For and then Seitz rattled the boards in Stolen bases-Seitz 2. Sacrifice hits-John Berardino, St. Louis rookie Western Association Norge Rollators won two out of Abilene .000 On the other hand the Washingleft field to score both of them to Loken 2. Two-base hits -Garbe 2 s playing a fine second base for the three innings Paul Dean had as Opens Baseball Season .000 Mickey. Home runs-Nell 2. Jays-Seitz to Pietras to Nell. Hits three from Modern Beauty Shop. Mrs. Bert Howell rolled high game ton Senators had no trouble subdu-ing the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-3, Clovis tie up the count. With Seitz perched Browns. His performance makes much stuff as he ever had. After Schedule Friday: plays-Seitz to Pietras to Nell. Ents off-Halis, 8 in 4 innings: Millspaugh, 0 in 173 innings; Costello, 3 in 4 2/3 innings. Struck out by--Fails, 4: Costello, 7: Grabek, 7. Base on balls, off-Fails, /1: Millspaugh, 1: Costello, 3: Grabek, 6. Left on bases-Amarillo 13: Pampa §7. Wild pitches-Grabek 2. Time of game-2:30. Umpires-Standifer and Capps. Manager Fred Haney bench either TOPEKA, Kas., April 28 (A)-The on second, Fails tried to throw anthat he was through." of the night, toppling 204 pins in the last game of the night. Ross of Amarillo at Pampa on the nine-hit knuckleball pitching Red Kress or Don Heffner, regular Brownies last season, but Berardino Western Association, with two new clubs in the line-up, opened its 1939 other past Nell but the ball failed Lubbock at Clovis. of Dutch Leonard, to reach the catcher. There was a Lamesa at Abilene. Cincinnati is all broke out with Patrick's rolled high series of 528 The St. Louis Browns eased past must hold to the pace-or lose his job. Frank Croucher is battling. r crack and the ball sailed over baseball season last night with St Midland at Big Spring professional courtesy. When Tom Joseph, Fort Smith, Springfield and pins. the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, with the fence with at least 30 feet to job. Class B teams swing into action Johnny Marcum having a shutout Swope, the Post's baseball expert. Hutchinson breaking into the victory spare. The drive was good for at NATIONAL LEAGUE gamely to do the regular shortstop lost his wrist watch, it was promptly tonight. until the ninth when Jeff Heath Results Yesterday: Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. column. least 425 feet. chores for Detroit; Jim Tabor is found and returned by the general manager of the rival paper, the hit a home run with one on for the New to the eight-club Jones-Everett. third basing for Boston, and the That shot was the last for Pitcher manager of the rival paper, the of the franchise of last season's the franchise of last season's the franchise of last season's plant the franchise of last sea Handicap St. Joseph's Angels, who took over the franchise of last season's cham-27 27 27 **Palestine Romps** Trib Fails and Millspaugh, a lefthander, hit the mound but he stayed to see infield combination of Cleveland's Chicago 3, Cincinnati 11. 148 146 Fuller . 115 Bad weather in the East caused 409 "Jimmies"-Webb and Shilling Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 6 two postponement of the games sched-uled between New York and Brook-Simmons 164 186 161 511 Topeka e. Other three batters face him before cold has taken the play from the veter only Brooklyn at New York, ppd., **On Longview 14-5** Lawson 139 127 178 266ans Lyn Lary and Odell (Bad News) giving away to Long John Costello Standings Today: lyn in the senior circuit and the Yankees and Boston in the Ameri-Scheig 189 367 Pct Hale. Ed Miller of Boston's Bees has put Hal Warstler on the bench. with the bases loaded. One more Team-127 (By The Associated Press.) Dwyer . 172 299 .714 run was recorded before Costello Chicago Schlemever 158 147 203 508 can league. The Boston Red Sox apparently Palestine's Pals romped on the retired the Cincinnati 667 side 763 822 856 2360 Pietras Hits Three. Longview C nnibals 14 to 5 in an Totals 625 have a great youngster in Out BRUNURY Boston ... Philadelphia Shell Gassers. Shooting slow and fast-breaking curves, Costello whiffed seven Oiler batters, including Nell twice. The fielder Ted Williams, and a rookie outfield of Williams, McCosky, and East Texas league game yesterday. .571 **Exes Beat Borger** Goldston 168 444 and a lot of baseballs were badly 140 136 57 St. Louis . 136 146 Brown 149 431 the New York Yankee's Joe Gal-lagher wouldn't make a bad firstdented thereby. New York 429 168 126 **Bulldogs 54 to 6** Thirty hits were recorded-17 for Palestine, 13 for Longview. Mana-Chitsey 164 458 .333 elongated Mexican had a nice as-sortment of curves and plenty of Brocklyn 140 129 154 423 Tinsley Fittsburgh Schedule Today: .125 year garden trio. Woody tich of the Red Sox and 127, 140 -126 393 700 688 761 2149 ger Ray Flood of the Pals homered Hutchinson Special To The NEWS, 761 2149 Totals BORCER, /, ril 28.—The Exes, led by Hubert Allen, administered a sound thrashing to the Borger Bull-Fred Pietras led the Oilers at the Chicago at Cincinnati. John Henry Kramer of the Browns and his center fielder, Jake Ingalls, Norge Rollators. with three bingles. Garbe red out two doubles. Several Boston at Philadelphia are two rookie pitchers any manager got four safeties. ate Howell 104 123 204 431 Brooklyn at New York. in the game might dream of having At Jacksonville, the Jax downed Weeks Pittsburgh at St. Louis 133 113 155 401 Tyler, 5 to 4, after batter D. J. O'Brien and runner Don Smith exelding gems cropped up particularly around in one season. dogs football team of next season McWright 113 326 102 111 90 PROOF by defeating them 54-6 in a regula-STRAIGHT BOURBON OR ecuted a perfect squeeeze play in the seventh to break a 4-all tie. Camp 122 89 102 313 AMERICAN LEAGUE PROOF tion game at the old Huber field **Milton Price Was** Faulkner's 104 145 Murphy, M. 146 395 Recults Yesterday: Philadelphia 3, Washington 6. STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY Tuesday afternoon. 565 581 720 1866 Totals The crushing defeat to the Bull-Frank Perko not only bore down Modern HAS THE CLOTHES Beauty Shop. Detroit 1. Chicago 2 (12 innings) in the pinches to hurl Kilgore to a **Panhandle Athlete** dogs of next fall left Coach Catfish THESE WHISKIES ARE Handicap 21 21 21 New York at Boston, ppd., rain. Smith optimistic about prospects 5 to 4 win over Texarkana, but hit Murphy, H. St. Louis 4. Cleveland 2. 173 137 139 449 YEARS three singles and a double as well. Phillip Koehler showed possibilities A visitor at the opening of the Standings Today: A Good 164 115 150 429 CENTURY CENTURY Marshall lost a home game to Duenkel as a passer, and led the attack for 1939 baseball season here yesterday 109 96 125 330 Team-Suit to Lewter the Bulldogs to score their only touchdown in the first quarter. Henderson, 11-4, after a wild scramafternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Milton OLD CLUB CLUB 105 89 132 330 New York .833 Hegwer Suit Your ble. Seventeen bases on balls were Price of Dallas. Mr. Price is presi-667 88 132 345 St. Louis 125 AH. 612 issued and 27 were left on base. Big Sullivan, who played tackle dent of the West Texas-New Mexico Let your own Purse-697 546 703 1883 Detroit .556 Totals baseball league of which the Pampa last year, showed up well as a Today's schedule: 500 500 Pampa Press. Boston Tyler at Jacksonville. bruising fullback, tearing through taste tell you" Oilers are a member. Chicago Handicap **Griffon Clothes** 9 Longview at Palestine 429 the line for good power plunges, and The league prexy had a big after-129 142 114 385 Cleveland . 147 118 172 437 Washington Clifford .429 noon renewing acquaintances from two Dillman Texarkana at Kilgore. .285 this section of the Panhandle be- Hubert Allen, triple threater, ex-172 432 Philadelphia CENTURY DISTILLING CO. Nesselroad 151 109 ONEPINT



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Assterday: Betty reaches the news reaches, surprises Barro, the greets her enusively. Menn-thile, Sheridan asks Hope if he ryes Betty, nud. Hope replies, Well, aren't you in love with ar, too?"

CHAPTER XIX

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waiting to be slipped over the line Barrc was using his ad been, and she knew that the n, and she knew that the uards and servants probably had hought she herself was another estranjero-alien-at first,

old her, They will be taken over a. the New Channel Crossing, as you New know, while the decoys are being sent over a mile upstream. Is it not clever?"

"Indeed it is!" answered Betty Mary. thought. "Luis has given it detailed

repeated that to herself, to alarmed her.

the crossing," she ventured, "May-be there will even be rain." "But is not Friday, is Sunday!" Mexican girl declared.

with him in private yet, you when the time come!" see I-1 have to be ready on the her pose and her polse, other side. You understand?" "You mean-?"

"Seguro si, senorita. You are "I mean, senorita, that is long perhaps the one who arrange the long way to Durango, or maybe cars to take them away after they cross, eh? It is important, too." Zacatecas. And, of course, Barro the grand smuggler could not use "Of course," Betty Mary nodded, the ordinary trains. He might striving to keep calm. She had even have to walk, quien sabe? her crumb now! Betty Mary's heart seemed to

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Mary to win the confidence of young woman inside Luis arro's ranch home. Her 22 cart-dge again was again

Barro's ranch home. Her .22 cart-ridge again was entree enough. She soon discovered also that see you again, senorita." "You see, senorita." "You see, senorita." he purred Maybe I will am make very suspicious, when so many of my plans fail all at once. My lady with the doll, there were armed guards posted discreetly around the buildings. She realized that Barro would need an armed force if he ex-pected to do much smuggling of

pected to do much smuggling of could get back to inform Hope her feet, hand to her mouth in a quick frenzy of fear.

She realized that her position in "But I-you-" she was inco-

apparently loafing against a rock, would in reality have a repeating rife leaning nearby; and it is common for men to wear pistols m Mexico so that guns excited no notice here. Betty Mary also deduced easily that the surprising number of people present were mostly aliens waiting to be silbped over the line

one seeking help to smuggle over Sit down, sit down and rest, her allen friends, as she had senorita! Maybe so Sunday night at night. Barrc was using his ranch home as their assembly place. During het first few hours there Betty Mary saw four cars come up and discharge forefigners. They were admitted to Barro's They were admitted to Barro's They are admitted to Barro's irob by would have to bluft inrough one or two sketches of his house at least.

his house at least. came from within - Betty Mary

"Will be more than 100, seno-a," one young Mexican womar Id her, after taciful probing. It uss that her, as promised, in the shadows—and in her frantic for more than two hours. She for moro than two hours. She had removed her Hat and wrap state now they appeared almost fiendish. "Take her to-to the kitchens.

and pt. them with her bag in the sun room, taken her sketching pad the laundry, anywhere so she can and sauntered out to a porch, a shaded alcove giving a gorgeous view. All at once, it seemed, he came to her there. He was ultra-formal and there was a significant instake, I tell you! Let me_" It

THE New Channel Crossing! She new gleam in his eyes. Betty was her first word of Mary caught it at once, and it alarmed had she been. was her first word of protest, so

"Sure, the mistake, make it indelible in her memory. make it indelible in her memory. mow where it was even if she ridn't. And Barro would have a decoy crossing a mile upstream! Betty Mary's heart was pounding With excitement anew. Now, if Laig'' the was using her and the mistake, and you "The senorita has been kept the lamented. "But the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake with Luis Barro. But a so beautiful seno-rita—!" With a truly fine gesture he dis-missed the whole matter, turned for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake with Luis for make the whole matter, turned for make the dis-

decoy crossing a mile upstream: to remain long time with us, chi Betty Mary's heart was pounding with excitement anew. Now, if the could just worm one more more more more more work to sketch you in your essential crumb of information so want to sketch you in your instinct to shriely for a moment so tourist mannerisms again. "I did his big living room. She had an instinct to shriely for a moment so frantic was she. But a strong "Friday will be a good night for the crossing," she ventured. "May-e there will even be rain." "But is not Friday, is Sunday!" "Is no hurry, no hurry at all,

By sheer force of will she took "Oht Then he did change it, senorita. Is best you rest right a deep breath, squeezed her eyes Well, I haven't had a chance to here. So you can travel well, shut for a long moment and controlled the hysteria that threat-And that's one of the things inted to know for sure. You carefully at him, trying to retain she knew, would be foolish at this time.

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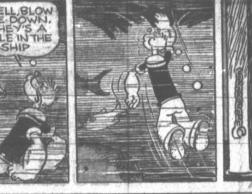


By J. R. Williams

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

STEADY, THUNDER! THIS IS TWIXT ME AN' CARR / NO SENSE IN YOUR GETTIN' NICKED WITH STRAY LEAD!

OUT OUR WAY





OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .



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YOU COULDN'T LICK A LOLLY-POP! HE

KNOCKED YOU SO COLD I'LL HAVE TO USE ICE

TONGS TO PULL YOU OUT OF THAT DRUM

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GERALD AND THE MAJOR

WILL SPLIT THE \$ 500 PRIZE, BUT WHAT IS IT ?

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Ryder's Not a Killer

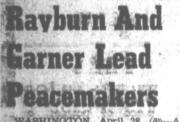
By FRED HARMAN





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WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)-A revival of efforts to bring peace and harmony into democratic ranks has armony into democratic ranks has

Give Play Tonight Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 28—The senior class of Shamrock high school will Both Farley and Rayburn are in a good position to mediate. Farley took little part in the primary elecpresent "Spring/Fever," a three-act comedy, in Clark auditorium at 8 tion battles of last summer, and has maintained friendly relations with clock tonight. The cast consists of Jewel Willing-

ham, Gene Caperton, Marjorie Shotfenberg, Harold Smith, Billy Dickey, Brown, Mary Adele Roach, staunch supporter of his general pro-Brice, Jack swold. Mary Frances Berry, Billie Mae Lile, and

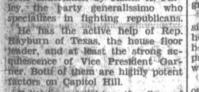
T. V. Wade. The setting of the play is a col-

Shamrock Seniors To



THEY'RE GOIN' SO GO! IT SURE AST, THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE FEET AT ALL! LOOKIN FEET!

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Politicians watching the flow of vents in congress say there is a essening of tension among demorats. They ascribe this in part, at east, to the efforts of Farley and Rayburn.

symptoms of this changing entiment, they point to the strong emocratic support being accorded resident Roosevelt's government reor senization program and the almost solid muster of house democrats last week behind the bill to renew the President's monetary powers. In the house, democrats say there a better feeling and a stronger isposition to cooperate than has disted in many months.

A luncheon last week on the senate de brought several democrats with conflicting views to the same table with Garner and Farley. Those two ten went to a baseball game to-HOLD EVERYTHING alks this week. Certainly their conversations, and

nose that Failey is having with ther democrats, cover a wider range simply the single objective of democrats agree that it would do



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gram Friends of the vice president insist that although Garner has never hesitated to tell Mr. Roosevelt when he disagreeed with a presidential proposal, these exchanges have always been on a friendly basis. In spite of these differences

little good to figure out a ticket for

1940 if the convention turns into a

democratic free-for-all instead of a

rally.

session.

dow the college, and attack him and opinion, Garner's friends declare he the him up.. Complications and hu-has played a powerful part in the morous situations ensue until the negotiations which have opened the way for enactment of various presifinal unfolding of the plot when explanations are made and all ends dential measures, including the re-organization bill. Nor is there much well. Kloe Brown and Gene Caper-ton lead the cast in a well produced play which will be enjoyed by all who attend.

doubt that he helped quiet opposi-tion to some of the supreme court court and cabinet appointments of thi

given fairly open support to the efforts of some senate democrats to cut down federal spending, an issue on which he has differed most seriously with Mr. Roosevelt.

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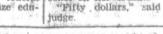
for the cow when I'm done with it!"

Dr. Frank P. Graham President of the University of North Carolina, is a vigorous advocate of federal

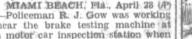
Police Judge Smells On the other side, however, he has Liquor, Fines Woman MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 28 (P) Policeman R. J. Gow was working hear the brake testing machine at

car whizzed in, slid to a stop. "Five gallons of gas," said the oman to Gow. "Hmmm," said Gow, whiffing alwhol on her breath." "Fifty dollars," said the police

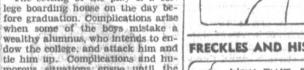
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MEN'S HATS



By Clyde Lewis



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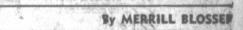
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RECKON WE'VE DRAWN CARR FAR ENOUGH AWA' FROM ZEKE'S MINE,

THUNDER





TR. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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By AL CAPI



What a Sit-che-ay-shun









Noted Columnist Asks Repeal Of Neutrality Act

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WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-tee, meanwhile, to w neutrality legislation s columnist, suggested today that Congress repeal the neutrality act Emerson said the CI the United States could have ly in favor of an embargo on trade "the greatest possible freedom of with Japan, that it was "sickening action" in troublous times.

"I don't think the present neu-trality legislation would have kept us out of the World War." Miss Thompson told the Senate foreign relations committee in a hearing on neutrality proposals.

She noted a large part of the world already is at war again.

Previously, Paul Scharrenberg, re-presenting the American Federation

read a statement approved by Presi-dent William Green of the AFL. "We do believe this is the time to make any changes in this law for life consisted of one rip-roaring be divorced for the second time. any change might be interpreted as a change in our foreign policy," the vitness said. and has agreed on a separation. Ralph Emerson, speaking for the

The parting ararngements, he in-Maritime Unions of the CIO, asked the House Foreign Affairs commit-tee, meanwhile, to write into any sisted, were amicable. Miss Barrie, who takes a lively panking from her famous husband neutrality legislation some provision seamen. in the in which they co-star, plans to leave the show when it concludes a week's Emerson said the CIO was strong

to our men to have to go through picket lines of little Chinese children and women and load scrap iron

Santa Claus " April!

just as wrong as Winter Gasoline in Spring

Great Lover' And Elaine To Separate

She charged he was sullen, abusive,

THE PAMPA NEWS life consisted of one rip-roaring episode after another, are going-to Osborne To Give **Borger Selected**

night he and his youthful fourth wife "could not hit h off together" and has agreed on a concustion **Convention** City

By Oddfellows Doyle F. Osborne, principal of Pampa High school, will discuss "What I Do in Order To Be a Pro-Selecting Borger as their next neeting place for the Panhandle Asressive Principal" when the Pan-andle Plains Principals Associasociation of Odd Fellows and Retion holds, a meeting in the Central bekahs, 300 delegates from 30 Panmior High school auditorium in handle counties ended the thirtysixth annual convention of the or-ganization at Hereford this week. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock

dent.

Wellington closely contested Borger J. Davis Hill, president of the as-sociation, which will give as its for the convention in April, 1940, losing by only six votes. theme "The Progressive Principal." Sam Branch of McLean will be C. M. Spencer of Amarillo was

elected president of the organization; George Sikes of Borger, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Mae Clay, Pampa, second vice president; Ivan Wilson, Borger, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The executive com-mittee includes J. E. Rainey, Dalhart; John A. Hall, Pampa, and Earl Windsor, Amarillo. Mrs. Ethel

Fridley, Hereford, was elected chaplain. In Rebekah degree contests Monday night the Amarillo team won first place and a silver loving cup, Shamrock was second, Pampa third, Borger fourth and Hereford fifth. Pampa and Borger were the only teams entered in Odd Fellows degree contests. Pampa won the cup

over Borger. Awards in individual charges were won by Mrs. Lizzie Walker of Pampa in unwritten work; Mrs. Jess Clay of Pampa, vice grand; Mrs. O. T. Glasscox of Shamrock, chaplain ,and Mrs. Maxine Meers of Canyon,

past grand charge. Retiring officers of the associa-tion were J. E. Rainey, Dalhart, president; C. M. Spencer, Amarillo, first vice president; Mrs. Mary B.

Weeks, Canyon, second vice presimedicine **Briton Speaks At Methodist Meeting**

John Paul Pleads

Guilty At Houston

HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-Jchn C.

Paul Jr., 30-year-old former Ama-rillo bank teller, today entered a

plea of guilty to an embezzlement

Federal Bureau of Investigation

gents said they believed Paul's

story and there was "nothing aggra-

One of the agents pointed out the

not a fugitive when arrested by FBI said.

charge but stoutly insisted he

vated about the case."

agents.

Dallas

The defendant's father in Amarillo

said the shortage in the bank funds

weeks ago say babies being fitted with gas-masks called today for a 'return to the New Testament" as he hope of a war-scared world. "The church has a message and there is no better time to utter it," said the Rt. Hon. Isaac Foot of Plyouth, England, in an address to the Methodist uniting conference here Foot, a former member of Parlia-ment, is a layman and president of the Methodist Sunday School Asso-ciation of Great Britain. The conference was called to per-fect a discipline for a new Ameri-can Methodist church made up of the present Methodist Episcopal, M. E. South and Methodist Protestant

ranches. 595 "In a world dominated by the code of the wolf pack," Foot said, "a world in which gas masks have become a standard item of domestic equipment, the Christian church of-Custom made rugs at ready-made ers the hope and promise of fellowprices! Get the exact size you

hip. Foot spoke a few hours after readng a letter from President Roosevelt Dampa Furniture Company nailing the uniting conference as "a narbinger of better things" in "a world distracted by malice, envy and ill will."

Tonight Methodist delegates will elect two bishops to the new church from their ranks. protestant branch, which split from the Methodist Episcopal church in 1928 in a revolt from the power of the bishops, has had no such



maneuvers.

Paso delegation.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 193

American National ban kof Ama- |FDR Nominates rillo, which is headed by Paul's father, J. H. Paul, occurred Dec. 8. Marshall For 1938, and the embezzlement charge Chief Of Staff was not filed until Tuesday at

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)-President Roosevelt nominated Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall today When Paul was arrested he expressed surprise that charges had to replace Gen. Malin Craig as chief

been brought against him, the agents of staff of the army. Gen. Craig is slated for retirement August 31.*

said the shortage in the bank funds was discovered last December and had been "promptly covered." Paul today was held in jail at Conroe pending his removal to Ama-General Reynolds whose term ex-

pires May 31.



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presenting the American Federation of Labor, testified in opposition to any change in the present act. He

play, "My Dear Children,"

engagement here Saturday night.

with the show.

Barrymore said he would continue

As for his wife's career, he added

afire. She is a very intelligent girl

hope she gets along like a house

vis Hill of White Deer, association dent, C. B. Witt, Wheeler, and Frank Young of Stinnett. In adidtion to Principal Osborne of Pampa, other speakers on the program will be Felix R. Phillips, principal of Sanborn school, Amar-

Special to The NEWS.

attend

Amarillo Saturday.

that morning

and Clarence Ashby, Dalhart.

"Lady Of The Lake"

MOBEETTE, April 28-The sound picture, "Lady of the Lake," taken

from the story, will be shown in the

city theater at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and again that afternoon

at 1 o'clock at the ward school au-

This picture is a free, educational

picture and the public is invited to

The high school and seventh grade

students have ordered this five-reel

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