THREE PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

BEST NOVEL

BEST BIOGRAPHY

We are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty. He that does this shall be free, safe, and happy.-Seneca.

Good Evening!

Fiesta Parade To Feature Dinosaur, Old Vets, Historical Costumes

TRANSACTIONS TAX DEFEA

BEST PLAY

50 Cowgirls On Horses To Carry Flags

Floats Will Depict Various Events In History Of Texas

All the pageantry of the Plains, from the time of dinosaurs right up to the streamlined present, will be focused in the two pa-rades that will be held here during the eighth Top O' Texas Flesta, June 13-14.

There'll be more costumes, more bands, more riders, more flags than have ever been seen in any fiesta procession held here before according to the plans of this year's parade committee.
Old Dinny, a model of a dino-

saur, will walk again on Pampa streets, just as the real dinosaurs did acons ago, and will vie with present century criterions for the interest of the crowds. Keynoting the present will be a an up-to-the-minute streamline train, and a line of the racing "cars" of entrants in the

box derby. Veterans To Ride An innovation in fiesta floats Barter Cotton Confederate and Union veterans. On the Confederate float will ride W. H. Turnbo of Eldorado, Okla., and L. J. Lovelace of McLean, said to be the oldest living Confederate veterans in the United States, Mr. Turnbo attended the Gettysburg

convention last summer. Two episodes in the history of the Top O' Texas never before seen in a fiesta parade are tentatively planned. One of these will show the arrival of the first white hunters near Canadian in 1867; the other will represent Captain Ran-dolph B. Marcy, the man who made the first survey of record in

this area in 1852. Near the head of the parade will ride 50 cowgirls, each carrying an American flag. In all it is planned to have a thousand rider. procession. The riders and mem-bers of the 25 bands from all over the Top O' Texas area that the be invited to participate, will be spaced at intervals among the spaced at intervals are spaced at intervals area. Savage will be in charge of bands arching in the parades

Decorated bicycles, and an exhiof children's pets and hob-

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Landing Field Here Will Be Licensed

The Pampa Airport corporation has again taken over operation of the Pampa ariport east of the city and will operate it as a licensed landing field.

The corporation is composed of R. G. Allen, president; Dr. H. H. Hicks, vice president, and W. J. Smith, secretary - treasurer, with C. P. Buckler and Bus Hoover other members of the board of directors.

Moving of the government boundary lights, now circling the old ng field, has been approved by the Department of Commerce and soon they will bound both the old ergency field and the Pampa field, giving the city one of the largest landing fields in this section

The corporation after taking over ounced a reduction in the price of aviation gasoline. Texaco Avia-tion gas of 73 and 80 octane will be available at ship side for 26 and 27 cents a gallon, respectively, while By NEA Service 87 octane gasoline will be available including government tax which is

55,000-Acre Ranch

Near Canadian Sold KANSAS CITY, May 4 (P)-Sale lost touch with its radio contacts of a 55,000-acre ranch in the Texas in San Francisco. Severe typhoons Panhandle near Canadian, Texas, to were known to have swept the area. C. S. Lips, Encino, Texas, was completed here today. The considera-tion, which Lips declined to disclose,

The ranch was purchased from the Whitsel estate through Ray D. Jones of Kansas City. Raymond Bell, who leased the estate last year, continue occupancy for three years under terms of a new lease.

Lips, who maintains an office here, where he is active in the cattle ino, and a large tract of land in a Memphis real estate dealer. "Since

Berry and Bob Thompson tellall fish stories today upon their a from Diversion lake where spent three days fishing. Few ed their stories, but the two d and pulled out not pictures the to prove their prowess.

And all we can do now is to water and hope. But it is a terrible suspense just waiting, and not knowing what the next word may be."

When Richard was on a 50,000-mile journey around the world in his plane, "The Flying Carpet," in 1932, Mrs. Halliburton was fearful.

Tomorrow To Open Straw Hat Week

Mayor Ed S. Carr today declared May 5 official opening of straw hat week in Pampa.

His proclamation follows: Hear Ye! Hear Ye!—and well! WHEREAS, it has been an ancient and honorable custom to designate a day each spring, known as Straw Hat Day, for the doffing of the worn, faded and battered felt and for the donning of the new, bright and cheerful

straw, and, WHEREAS, the weather has become suitable and Pampa merchants report complete stocks adequate to the occasion, and, WHEREAS, many men are anx-lously awaiting the right date for wearing their new straw head-

THEREFORE, do 1, Ed S. Carr, Mayor of Pampa, officially delare Friday, May 5, 1939 as Straw Hat Day in Pampa

May 4, 1939 (Signed)
Ed S. CARR,

Britain Would Byrnes Advises

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A)-Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said today Lon-don had advised the United States that Great Britain was interested in negotiating a barter agreement for American cotton. In the master of that house was F.

Byrnes recently outlined a plan by which this country would barter surplus cotton for rubber and tin held by Great Britain and other countries. Preliminary negotiations have been under way in London. In South Carolina Senator Byrnes told reporters today the barter proposal was "meeting a favorable reception in London."

"The first effort was to see whether Great Britain would be interestto have a thousand riders, cow-boys and cowgiris, in the parade. J. D. Holland and J. G. Teeters are in charge of this part of the

ing an agreement. of the 25 bands from all over Top O' Texas area that will was the first definite word Great Britain was interested. Previously he said it merely was known talks

were under way. Thus far, Byrnes said, the London

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Lubbock Kiwanians To Attend Meeting In Pampa Friday

Twenty-five Lubbock Kiwanis club day for an inter-city meeting with the Pampa club at its regular week-The Lubbock club will furnish the program, and at the end of the uncheon the civic clubmen will go to the Berry Alleys for an inter-city

bowling match between two picked

teams from each group. In Lubbock several weeks ago. Pampa bowlers won two out of three games from the Lubbock Kiwanians. Reeves, former Lubbock chamber of commerce secretary, and for several numbers in a duplication and senior high school choruses, member of the Pampa Kiwanis inhave charge of the program and in-

common adventure of death.

from Hong Kong to Midway Island,

Halliburton and 14 companions

The parents of the young adven-

Specialist In Danger.

or think," says Wesley Halliburton,

the last message of March 24 we have heard nothing. Richard has been through dangers before when

we had about given him up for lost, and all we can do now is to wait

"We just don't know what to do

It was the end of March that the for his safety. "He's always come Chinese junk, Sea Dragon, en route back before," she says, "but I hate

oceans.

Panhandle's Library Established By Mrs. Hill--First Teacher

Late F. H. Hill Arrived On First Train, Later Founded Hill's Store; Big Mansion Near Town Built By Pioneer Couple

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

PANHANDLE, May 4—This is the story of a house and of a woman—a house that is now empty and weather-beaten in spots, and a woman who still holds her head just as high as in the days when she lived in the house.

You have seen the house. It is the big house on the south side of the highway just after you make the last turn before you reach Panhandle. Everybody has noticed that house; everybody who doesn't know about it, wonders about it.

It is a huge two-storied house with Until the last year or so it looked just as it did when the woman was mistress of it; it always looked new and its white mistress of it; it always looked new great windows and high ceilings. and its white paint glistened. Now the heavy expensive draperies are gone from the windows; gone are the marble statues at the foot of the stairs.

master of that house in days gone by, and inevitably after a few years, his widow, Mrs. Murry Hill, sold the house. What did she want with a house that big? She couldn't live

H. Hill, long-time mayor of Panhandle, pioneer merchant, the first telegraph operator, later Santa Fe His story is largely the story of Mrs. Hill, just as the story of the average man is usually also the story of some woman, and you can't tell one's history without telling the

The first time I saw the Hills was back in 1928 when Al Smith was running for President of the United States. At that time they lived in the big house on the highway at the edge of town. At that time, Mrs. Hill surprised one with the cleverness and brilliance with which she discussed the latest books, poetry, the latest trend in sculpture and painting. At that time you admired the way she held her head and conversations have centered on the other day when I went to Panhandle and I admired the same almost immediately. qualities in her. We talked about books for a while, and she had read Rebecca, and any number of books formation that German armies in

given. Members of all ensembles, and parade.

quartets, sextets, glee clubs, and

350 Students To Sing

sing in unison at the high school The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

auditorium tonight when the No. 1 Children of every school in town

he stairs. And gone is the man who was Beck Bristles

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, May 4 (AP)-A diplomat with intimate knowledge of the German situation expressed the conviction today that the tone of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech tomorrow would decide whether war fears again would be lifted from Europe for the time being or whether Adolf Hitler would against the free city of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

If Beck is moderate and leaves the day on the day of the Pampa race which will be in mid-line design the Germany and Poland, this source predicted, the specter of war once more will have been banished. British and Italian diplomacy, it was believed in reliable quarters,

were urging the Polish statesman

to make every concession compatible with national dignity. The diplomat, however, gave his opinion that if Beck should disregard these warnings and deliver an uncompromising speech, then Gerchose her words. I saw her again man troops may be expected to

> Nazi Armies Ready. He said he had authoritative in-

Notable numbers on the program

mother, Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, of Memphis, Tenn., who still

from his latest Great Adventure

85 Boys Registered In Soap Box Derbu Eighty-five boys had been regisered up until noon today in The Tributs Will Be Pampa News 1939 Soap Box Derby.

it was announced this afternoon by Luther Wagnon, official registrar. The Soap Box Derby, you know, whether Adolf Hitler would is a coaster-wagon race for boys, almost immediate action aged ten to 15 inclusive. Any boy who has reached his tenth birthday and has not reached his 16th birth-

Among winners of \$1,000 Pulitzer

prizes for 1938 are: Robert E. Sherwood, left, for the best

Winner of The Pampa News derby race will receive an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national finals to be held there Aug.

To enter the race boys must peronally appear, with their parent or guardian, at Mr. Wagnon's office in the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet building, Pampa, to obtain an application and entry blank. Official march against Danzig and Pomorze tails of building a soap-box car and almost immediately. of the entries which gives all dewith the local and national races.

Cars Have No Motors These cars do not have a motor No car entered in the race shall cos more than \$10, and it must be built

by the boy who plans to race it in the derby. The Pampa News is being assisted in staging the big local race by the members of the Pampa Lions club who are performing the duties of

the various committees which musc See DERBY, Page 4

More than 350 school children will will parade, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. First Aid Will Be concert of the school term will be will be represented in both concert Studied By Squad

First aid will be the course of study tonight when the Pampa choruses will be massed on the stage will be songs by the high school Rescue squad holds its regular of the amazing massed concert given the sextets, quartets. The concert monthly meeting in the fire station at 7:30 o'clock with Fire Chief Ben White Presiding.

Gee and other members of his ed to all four ward schools. Since committee.

nurses, teachers and interested

The group holds regular meetings Pampa Students Off For League Meet

Four Pampa high school students will participate in the state Interscholastic league meet in Austin Saturday. The contestants left this morning with two instructors.

Making the trip were Miss
Zenobia McFarlin and Harry Kelley, instructors, and Dorothy Jane Day and Wyndell LaCasse who will enter the shorthand contest, Hugh Stennis who will play in the boys singles tennis event and Nevin

Johnson who will participate in the broad jump. All four contestants were winners in the regional meet in Canyon two weeks ago.

Temperatures In Pampa

Paid To Mothers

in Illinois;" Marjorie Kinnan

Rawlings, center, for the most

distinguished novel, "The Year-ling;" and Carl Van Doren

At Borger May 14 One of the finest tributes ever paid to mothers will be the program to be staged in a natural amheater in the hills near Borger on e night of Mother's Day, Sunday,

May 14. Borger ministers, aided by the Borger Rotary club, are sponsoring the program which shall include choral singing and pageantry.

Rotarians from Borger are endeavoring to make the event an all-Panhandle affair. A male chorus of several hundred voices will be comprised of men from all Panhandle towns and cities. Singers from Pampa are wanted.

Various civic élubs will be contacted this week and next in an ef-fort to obtain the full support of Pampa organizations in the Mother's

Boy Finds Baby And Wants To Keep It

GREENVILLE, May 4 (P)-Fourteen-year-old Wallace Sprinkle, en route to school today, saw a cardboard box on the sidewalk and decided to see what was in it. He found a baby boy, a few hours old. and later a member of the determine parentage, but Wallace ter of Arts degree last summer in insisted he wanted to keep the baby.

Three Men And Woman Killed In **Highway Crash**

right, for the most distinguish-

ed American biography, jamin Franklin."

WACO, May 4 (P)—Only survivor of a head-on highway crash that killed three men and a woman two miles south of here at dawn today, Delwin Drummond of Paducah, Tex., was charged with murder in Justice Wayne Lee's court shortly after noon.

Drummond, his skull fractured and suffering from internal injuries was in a Waco hospital, physicians said he would recover.

Drummond was unable to give a coherent account of the acci-

coherent account of the acci-

Killed instantly were Louise Tilley, 25, of Dallas; Kenneth Jensen, J. F. Hamil, 36, and Talley B. Hill, 37, all of Temple. Hill was driving the

headed north. Mann Resigns To

eccept a position teaching the same subjects in the demonstration school for the purpose of helping the old of Western Reserve college, Gunnison, Colo. A demonstration school is similar to a high school.

Mr. Mann came to Pampa five years ago as a teacher in Horace Mann school. Then he became a member of the Junior High faculty. Officers started an investigation to school faculty. He received his Mas-

Woman To Sing Duet With Herself In Ward School Programs Monday

The first aid lecture and demonstrations will be given by Ernest tional music program to be presentmonths ago among oil company safety first directors and workers,

Boy Scout leaders doctors Boy Scout leaders, doctors and ganist for the Symphony orchestra music. Miss Oshea Ellis, her assisof Amarillo, has consented to come and put on a "magic carpet" pro-gram at each of the ward schools. Miss Larsen will give The numbers will not only be edu- of its music, either vocally, on plano cational, but very entertaining as well, it was said. Miss Larsen is an

On Monday, May 8, the Baker | outstanding musician and teacher

She has planned a well-rounded hour of music, in which the listeners are taken on an imaginary tour of several nations to listen to their tant, will give a short talk on the music of each country, and then

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Tree Rings No Proof Of Age, Claim Profs

Associated Press Science Writer ALPINE, May 4 (P)—Discovery that telling the age of a tree by the number of its rings is like trying to tell ago and the cycles of sun spot and other periodic weather shifts. ounced today to the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery upsets one of man's oldest belief that trees put on one ring each year. They are visible when the trunk of a tree is sawed in

Trees were discovered in Texas that put on five a year. Hardly were there any found that failed to add at least two annually.

The discovery does not exactly scrap all man's tree ring lore. It shows something not suspected before—that the markings represent not only ages but other complications in the life of a tree in the climate where it grew.

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Some heavy spring frosts in Texas in the last few years gave the clue to the changeable nature of the rings. Prosts were found to make a tree with a different kind of "ring," a jagged line of broken tissue cells. mate where it grew.

The first result will be to re-examine some sensational discoveries of

showed the apparent dates of van-ished civilizations in the American

The story of the oldest tree, a sequoia which by its rings started to grow in the year 1304 B. C., still may be right, but there is no assurance. Professors Find Clue

The discovery was reported by Dr. W. S. Glock and Dr. E. L. Reed, of Texas Technological College, Lub-bock. Dr. Glock is one of the scien-

Leo Disowned 'Child,' Claims Rep. Abe Mays

Message Sent To House By Governor Urging Rejection

AUSTIN, May 4 (P) — The House once more turned "thumbs down" on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's transactions levy today, then squared away for final arguments on the sales-natural resources tax constitutional amend-

ment favored by the Senate. The transactions tax was offered as a substitute for the Senate pro posal. While House members were debating it, the chief executive sent them a message urging re-jection. It now is so late in the session, he reasoned, the trans-actions levy has no chance of pas-

sage. Notwithstanding arguments Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta that the governor was repudiating his own plan, the house rejected stitute, 102 to 39.

Another effort to kill the sales natural resources tax measure was beaten, 84 to 42. Advocates need 100 votes in order to submit it to the people August 19.

Betting Issue Next

Pending when the House went to

lunch was a proposed amendment to relegalize horse race betting under local option, Advocates admitted it probably would be defeated. A proposal to legalize skill

AUSTIN, May 4 (P)—Clint Small of Amarillo, bald senate dean, spoke gloomily today on possibilities the legislature rapidly nearing the end of its 120-day session, would pass a tax bill to provide bigger old age pensions. "We're in the waning days of this session and it's apparent nothing will be done in the way of passing a tax plan," he said.

marble machines under local op tion was killed, 92 to 40. The transactions tax substitute was offered by Rep. Abe Mays of

Atlanta, one-time close friend of the governor but who several weeks ago assailed certain of his actions The proposal under consideration in the House was a revised ver-sion of the Senate plan for a 2 per cent sales tax and 25 per Accept New Joh

Eugene Mann, high school journalism and English teacher, today
2 nnounced that he had resigned to
procept a position teaching the boosts in natural resources levies

folks but to protect the special interests by putting a ceiling on nat-

ural resources taxes.
"If we adopt it," he continued "we not only will be selling out the old people but also future legislatures because they will be powerless to boost natural resources levies to finance social security

services. Governor Sends Message
While the House was considering the Mays substitute, O'Daniel sent in a message urging its re-

"It is unreasonable to believe," he said, "that you could substitute this plan or any other new and different plan, regardless of how meritorious the plan might be, and secure for it the approval of both the House and the Senate in the short time remaining of this reg-ular scheduled 120-day session."

The governor said:
"On January 18th, almost four months ago, I recommended a gen-eral transactions tax as a means of financing old age pensions and other social security services. I thought then and I think now this is a good plan.
"But regardless of my opinion of

the plan, committees of both the House and the Senate rejected same and the Senate has, after careful and serious consideration, See TAX, Paxe 4

I Saw - - -

Dick Hughes rarin' back with his thumbs in his vest arm-holes when someone mentioned that he had been sued for \$21,000 in connection with a collision in which one of his employes figured. "That on-at least on paper," he said.

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There is no delivery service.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

and crew were sailing the junk to at least 10 years more of traveling." San Francisco to exhibit it at the That was in 1929. Death would apreported to have been nearly fair there. No trace has been heard or seen of them since. turer remain hopeful, though they must sit quietly in their Memphis Tenn., home waiting for word which does not come.

Heard---

will be in charge of Miss Helen ter-club relations committee, will here last spring. Previous to the concert, the school Martin, supervisor of music in the bands, and all the singing groups school system A complete set of simple but adequate field rules will be released soon, Mr. Allen said today. Did Halliburton Meet Death On Chinese Junk In Pacific Storm? The Royal Road to Romance appears to have come to an in drums at 28 cents a gallon, all end somewhere in the Pacific, and the Glorious Adventure would seem now to have brought Richard Halliburton to the

to think of his crossing those wide

Exactly 10 years ago. Halliburton

wrote a story in which he told how

he became a professional romantic

adventurer. He said: "I must have

pear to have been unwilling to grant

Halliburton, graduating from

he had the itchiest pair of feet of

his generation.

Made Vagabond Dreams Come True.

Instead of going into the bond business as Princeton men of his generation prevailingly did, Halli-

burton went to sea, and a vagabond

itinerary took him slowly to Switzerland, Andorro, Gibraltar, Egypt, India, the Himalayas, Tibet, Siam, Angkor, Ball, China, Siberia, Japan.

After two years he returned home. He had with him the manuscript of a book which he called "The Royal

It proved to be just that to 100,000 readers, who reveled in the way this

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Road to Romance.

more than his minimum request.

Birthday To Be Celebrated By Beta Delta Group

pa Gamma will celebrate the tenth birthday of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday at the Hotel Schneider in the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. J. L. Lester will have charge of the ceremonial in which officers are to be installed, and Miss Ila Mae Hastings and Mrs. J. B. White will give a report of the Alpha state chapter annual meeting which convened at Dallas last Priday shall Included on the program will be a review of "The City

of Bells" by Mrs. F. E. Leech.
All Pampa members planning to
attend the birthday observance are asked to make reservations with Mrs Elma Phelps, 625 North Frost street, or phone 538-J.

B-PW Club Board Has Executive Meeting In City Club Rooms

en's club was held this week in the city club rooms.

Christine Cecil conducted the session in which business was discuss-

Mable Gee, Iva Ekern, Vera Lard, Lillan Jordan, Gladys Robinson, Audrey Fowler, Ruth Walstad, Laura Bell Cornelius, Mildred Lafferty, Kathryn Ward and Betty Dunbar

Mrs. Hughes Named Honoree At Party

D. Hughes was honored with a fare-well party and handkerchief shower week when Mrs. Ralph Sloan intertained at her home in the

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have moved from the Skelly camp to make their home on a Skelly lease near

Spring flowers in attractive vases the entertaining rooms where a variety of games were di-rected by Mrs. W. N. Adams. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Genett, Mrs. Roy Lee, and Mrs. W. W. who presented them to the of the Geo. W. Sitter family. nchorce, who received many hand-

caks and punch were served to the the counterpane and fringe, was honoree and Mmes. Frank Genett, displayed. Pictures of the pioneer W. Hughes, Billy Joyce Adams, Lota the wall, as well as a framed pic-Mae Hughes, Peggy Covey, Jerry ture of the headquarters of the Sloan, Barbara Jean Hughes, Lynn Law West of the Pecos. The fam-

Rogers, George Lewis, Dallas Bow-sher, Stella Tomlin, and O. L. Stat-

Sandhill Aces Club Has Bridge Party

and Mrs. Carl Devitt.

nan, Vernie Oglevie, Carl Devitt. O. Bartz, and the hostess.





of "FLYING G-MEN"

Mrs. Spear Honored At Surprise Event By Mrs. Whatley

A surprise handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Clyde Spear Tuesday evening in the home of Mrc. Calvin Whatley, North Cuyler street, with Mrs. John Jett assistthe hostess.

The house was attractively decorated with orchid and white flag.
Chinker Checks furnished the en-

tertainment and gifts were shower ed from a pink umbrella swinging in the center of the room. Refrshments of ice cream, cookles, and punch were served to Mines. Howard Threat, Mountie Gillham, Haskell Dill, Dewy Allen, Jimmy

Simpson, Alfred Washam, Charles Miller, Elzie Whatley, Harvey Anderson, John Jett, the hostess, and

Mrs. Back Reviews Book At Meeting Of Pioneer Club

McLEAN, May 4 .- "The Southern A meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Womuniversity, was reviewed by Mrs. Jim Back at a guest program of the Pioneer Study club in the basement of the Methodist church recently

The historical review was special interest in that it dealt with the development of the Southern Plains and recalled to mind many pioneering experiences familiar to the listeners. The au-thor was a former schoolmate of Mrs. Back.

Mrs. Creed Bogan, leader for the program, gave an introduction to book and used a map to outline the territory known as the Southern Plains.

The basement was arranged to represent pioneer days and was lighted by kerosene lamps. Displayed on an old-fashioned center table was a coffee mill, a button bowl, and a clock bought in the '80's, now belonging to Mrs. W. E. Bogan. Pioneer guns were hanging above the doors in typical west-ern style. On the center table used by the speaker, was a battenberg centerpiece and the family Bible

A white bed spread belonging to erchiefs.

Refreshments of strawberry shortmother spun the cotton and made Roy Lee, Cecil Shipley, Henry John-son, L. B. Fulton, W. N. Adams, W. Carpenter families were hanging on Johnson, Dickie Shipley, Homer Lee ily album of Mrs. J. S. Morse, a Budhes, and the hostess. Sending gifts were Mmes. J. W. ing to Mrs. M. D. Bently, and Lee, M. L. Roberts, H. C. Boyd, W. A. miniature prairie schooners and ox wagons were on the tables.

The dining table was laid with white linen table cloth with red fringe, once belonging to the mother of Mrs. John B. Vannoy. On it were an old-fashioned sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and butter bowl A cow hide owned by Ray-mond Glass was used as a rug be-

Others were Messrs. and Mes- members. O. Bartz, and the hostess.

Mrs. A. O. Bartz will be next ater, Christial Christian, Murray by hostess.

Boston, Boyd Meader Charles Dresident; Herbert Davis, vice president: Otto Rice segrelate. W. B. Swim, Dwight Upham, T. J.

Mesdames J. L. Hess, W. H. bine, J. S. Morse, Willie Boyette, S. W. Rice, W. E. Ballard; Misses Dale Smith, Rosalie Carter, Ruby Margaret Glass, Making Emblem Floyd. Ercy Cubine, Sammie Cu- Troop Two Girl Swim, Ruth Ansley, Margaret Glass.

Mrs. Caperton Has Birthday Luncheon Honoring Husband

H. Caperton for a large group of the concrete in a glass jar and all relatives of her home recently.

Fleener, Mrs. Florer ce Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton, and son, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton and daughters, Janet and Louise;

Mrs. S. W. Norwood, Mrs. Tem Cla

the honoree, and the hostess.

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Carrying a toy dachshund, Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, above, is pictured as she arrived in Palm Beach, Fla, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.



First Methodist young people will have party at 8 o'clock at church.

Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton at 10 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Dewie Voyles, Mrs. D. C. Gantt, SATURDAY

skell ytown, May 4—A gay theme of the Sandhill Aces Bridge club which met at the home of Mrs. Lucian Bryant this week. High score for the afternoon was won by Mrs. H. W. Pierce, second high went to Mrs. Vernie Oglevie. Club members and husbands present were Messrs and Mesdams: W. E. Bogan, W. B. Swim, flost in the club room. The first present were Messrs and Mesdams: W. E. Bogan, W. B. Swim, flost present were Otto Rice present were of the Sandhill Aces Bridge fore the table. Members and guests were served black coffee and jelley layer cake from an old-fashioned cake stand. Hostesses were Mrs. H. W. Finley and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. Club members and husbands present were Messrs and Messams was used as a rug be-fore the table. Officers were elected at a called meeting of the Pampa Young Fellows the output of the Company of the Pampa Young Fellows the output of the Otto Rice present were of the Sandhill Aces Bridge fore the table. Members and guests were served black coffee and jelley layer cake from an old-fashioned cake stand. Hostesses were Mrs. H. W. Finley and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter.

totaling award. Cut prizes were presented to Mrs. Paul Thurman Mrs. Carl Devitt.

A refreshment plate was served is ins, H. W. Finley, C. O. Greene, A refreshment plate was served. The properties of the propert Mesdames Fred Taylor, L. A. Carl Jones, Clyde Magee, June bert Davis, Parks Brumley, A. T. Pumphrey, and Sol Smith, board

Retiring officers are Francis Con- Spaede ater, Christial Christian Murray
Boston, Bovd Meador, Charles
Cousins, J. R. Glass, W. E. Bogan,

Glass, W. E. Bog Guy La Mond, and Finley Barrett, board members.

Girl Scouts of troop two assisted Magic City P-TA emblem on the ground at the little hours which is a concrete flower bed circling the flag pole in the hape of an emblem

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H. Caperton for a large group of leatives at her home recently.
A large birthday cake was the fearing attraction of the lungboon. In the afternoon the group enjoyed informal conversation.

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Bill Tinsley, and W. A. Hutchinson of the Skelly Oil company.

Pair Honored At Shower By Group

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, May 4.—Wives of the
employes of the Phillips Petroleum company warehouse honored Mrs. Oscar Kerwin and her daughter with a pink and blue shower re-cently with Mmes. Ray Beard, Jack Martin, and Frank Harrington host-

Popular games and contests were Popular games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and refreshments were served to Mmes. Earl Schultz, John Dewey, Frank Wilson, E. G. Stevens, Art Malazanhan, David Montgomery, Ed Broyner, W. E. Reno, Marvin Hammer, K. Ellis, Earl Turner, B. J. Estes, O. W. Hatfield, H. B. Redden, Manke Kerwin, and the honoree and Mable Kerwin, and the honoree and

Sending gifts were Mrs. Smith, Chester Ayling, G. W. Martindale, J. E. Kelley, R. H. Dilley, G. G. Markem, J. V. Colwell, J. T. Teague, F. O. Holder, Harve Reddick, and Ike

State President Of Rebekah Lodge Speaks In Pampa

Mrs. Mary Rambarger, president of Rebekah grand assembly of Texas, conducted a school of in-structions and discussed the program of the lodge at a called meeting of the local lodge Wednesday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, Members of the Canadian lodge attended the meeting also. Talks were made by Laura Laverty, chap-lain of the Rebekah assembly, and Jessia Ross, past president of the assembly, of Amarillo.

Refreshments of cake, cream, peaches, and coffee were served to Mrs. W. W. Reid, Etta Scheone, Lillian Owen, Mrs. Joe Hopkins, Mrs. T. W. Newton of Canadian, and Mrs. Neomi Kinnison of Amarillo. Pampans attending were Eula Killian, Mae Phillips, Eva Howard, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressa Hall, Lois King, Ruth Minnis, Anna Brooks, Hattle Day, Dorothy Voyles, Mae Forsythe, Gladys Rupp, Katle Bev-erly, Cora Kolb, Mary Catherine Powell, Bonita Brown, Laura Brown, Leona Burrow and C. A. Forsythe. The Rebekah degree team mem-bers have been asked to wear their

initiation dresses this evening to the dinner which will be given. Eighth Birthday Of Marcus Parker Celebrated At Party

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, May 4—Marcus Par-ker celebrated his eighth birthday at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon

Winning prizes in the games played during the afternoon were Kath-erine Talley, Don Cooper and Joan

Guests registering the afternoon were Joan Romine, Patsy Ruth Wright, Gene K, Smith, Arliene Proctor, Marilyn Adamie, Donna Merle Barnett, Edith Owens, Dean Reed, Delmer Cox, Katherine Talley Nadine Pearce, Russell Talley, Dor Cooper, Loretta Parker, J. D. Partridge, Delva Howe, and Jean Tal

Mrs. Charles Fisk, Miss Layma Taylor and Mrs. R. W. Talley assist-ed in the entertainment. LaVerne Courson made pictures of he group and of the honoree.

Party Given To Honor Mrs. McKee On Recent Birthday Honoring Mrs. Helen McKee on

her birthday, a party was given by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Gantt, at the home of Mrs. Irene Kline recently.
After the gifts were opened, the

Mrs. Mable Fletcher, Ned Handley and Elmer McGrew.
Gifts were sent by Miss Ila Gantt and Frances Ehwright.

Fine Arts Club Has Program On Music

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, May 4—Mrs. Joel
Zeigler was hostess to the Fine Arts club recently at her home on North Madden street. Mrs. Blaine Puckett was leader for the program on "Mu-

women composers, Miss Lola Ruth Pumphrey, and Sol Smith, board members.

Stanfield concluded the program of Mrs. George Hood with Mrs. with interpretations of Sigmund H. V. Anderson giving the lesson.

sen. Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Holt, Martha Jernigan, Mary Smith, Lola Ruth Stanfield, Ruth Zeigler, May-belle Veach and Rosa Cash; Mesdames Blaine Puckett, Cabot Bran-Bob Hunter, Garrison Rush John Walker and the hostess, mem-

Has Final Meeting

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The first concrete poured was so the current year this week. uncheon benoring her husband on his birthday was given by Mrs. C.

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ton, president; Mrs. Jess Pierson vice-president; and Mrs. O. M Johnson, secretary. Refreshments were served by Mrs E. M. Hughes and Mrs. D. Frye.

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Recently elected Great Britain's "perfect woman". Chrystabel Leighton-Porter, 22, shows one of her hoop health exercises in a London department store.

Methodist WMS Has Five Circle Meetings This Week

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met this week in regular session. At a meeting of circle one in the

Mrs. J. M. Turner was hostess to embers of circle two who met for ceremony in which James Mrs. Averitt read two pcems. Refreshments were served to 11

met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Castleberry with Mrs. W. Purviance

tional at the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs, Frank Shotwell. Following the business session, Mrs. Art Hurst conducted the les-

Twelve members and one guest, Hospital Observance Seventeen members attended the meeting of circle seven in the home

Eastside HD Club Sponsors Party mcLEAN, May 4.—Thirty people

ecently enjoyed a social in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, which was sponsored by the East-side Home Demonstration club. Various games including forty-two, lawn games, puzzles, and parlor games were enjoyed.

Those present were C. A. Myatt

and family, H. M. Roth and family, Mrs. Floyd Lively and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Howard Hardin and family, Andy and Troy Corbin, and the Petty family.



YOURSELF By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Dark brown coats of tan or sur ourned, peeling noses will have no place in the beauty picture next nummer. Frilly, feminine clothes will be as important as they are now. But with them, a complexion which looks weather-beaten, or even slightly neglected, will be positively

This, then is the time to decide not to let your enthusiasm for early spring sunshine get the better of you. Play golf or go fishing or ple-nicking every week-end, of course, but keep your hair covered, at least during the hours when the sun is brightest and hottest. Otherwise, you'll have to spend vast sums on reditioning treatments next Sep-

Use a sunburn preventive in you face, neck, arms and hands. A red, peeling nose just isn't attractive even though it proves that you are not the kind of woman who spends unny weekends in the house A coat of copper-colored tan may set off your denim fishing slacks, but it won't do much for your navy town

suit with the frosty white touches. For active sports, you might use liquid sunburn preventive which is slightly oily, a touch of rouge bright lipstick and no powder. Thi kind of makeup is especially nice on brunettes. A blonde might use a preparation which is a sunburn pre-ventive, a foundation and a powder, all in one, bright lipstick and no

rouge.

Gone are the days when all sur tan preparations were excessively oily, sticky or otherwise unpleasant Today, the oily ones are lightly, pleasantly oily. The greasless ones do not make your face feel incomfortably dry. There are lotions, oils, creams and liquid powder types from which to pick and choose. They pro-tect your skin from the burning rays of the sun, but they do not make you look like a scarecrow while you

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Of Couple Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird, 420 West Kingsmill, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Tues-

day at home.

During the day and evening telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from the three sons and two daughters living in various parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

At a meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. J.

Knox conducted the program with the assistance of Mrs. H. E. Boggs.
Mrs. W. D. Waters presided over the business session.

Attending were eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Jess Henry.

Mrs. Lewis Edgar and Miss Hildred Brake. The evening was spent playing bridge and Chinese checkers, together with a mock marriage program from 'Radiant Heart' pepper played the part of parson y Mrs. J. G. Averitt. After the ostess presented the devotional, the program of sented by the guests.

Refreshments were served to 11
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Day Mr. and Mrs. Herschel
Fulbright, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Barrett Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mr The group will meet with Mrs. Joe
Gordon next Monday,
Mrs. E. E. Plank gave the devotional at the meeting of the devotional at the d

Graduate Nurses

At a meeting of graduate regis-tered nurses this week in the Pam-pa-Jarrett hospital, reports were given from the committee on Naional Hospital day. Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, delegate to the state convention of graduate nurses at Corpus Christi, spoke on the conference.

Attending were Mrs. J.G. Wheeler, Mrs. G. G. Gardner, Miss Molly Moran, Mrs. Helen Eberly, Miss Verna Fox, Miss Bright, Miss May Blackstock, Mrs. Edwards, and Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty.

Today Only

Mrs. Dockery Named Honoree At Shower Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. V. L. Boyles entertained Wednesday at her home, 443 North Hazel treet, honoring Mrs. Homer Dock-

flowers. Announcement was made by extras tied on pencils used in the games which were played in keeping with the occasion. Prizes were awarded to the winners who presented them to the honores! A wishing well decorated in pink and white and filled with packages was given to the guest of honor. To each package pink and white streamers on which rhymes were written.

Refreshments of tuna fish sa smacks, leed tea, and tee cream with individual pink cakes were served with favors of small baby bottles filled with pink and white

eandy.

Prescht were Mmes. Comp Compton and H. L. Jacobs of Amarillo,
J. D. Fleming, Vernon Mcore, A. C.
Green, Bill Kimbrell, Carl Luten, A.
A. Steel, Nell Halpain, D. M. Lowrance, F. J. Prair, Ed Burch, S. W.
Suther Jr., E. C. Hart, Fuller Barbett, the homera, and hashase. Sending gifts were Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mozelle Balton, Evelyn and Mrs. Smith.

Eastern Star To Have Initiatory Work On Friday

At the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonie hall initiatory work will be conducted.

The hittation will replace the regular meeting which was announced for this time.

Mrs. Burson Feted At Farewell Event By Busy Dozen Club Mrs. Jeff Guthrie entertained re-

guests of the Busy Dozen Sewing Gifts were presented to Mrs. Earl Burson, who will leave soon to make her home in Midland. Attending were Mrs. Jimmie Buz-

bee, Mrs. R. E. Boyingston, and Mrs. Reeves, guests; Mmes. J. D. Wilson, S. Hawkins, Bill Clark, G. H. Anderson, O. C. Brandon, Lewis Tarpley, R. Washom, L. E. Brickel, and Earl Burson.

Contract Club Entertained At Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. John Weeks was hostess to members of the Wednesday Con-tract club at bridge-luncheon Weds

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High score was made by Mrs. H. C. Berry and second high by Mrs. H. T. Kelley. H. T. Kelley.
Attending were Mines; E. E. Carlton, Bert Hovell, H. T. Kelley, Roiert L. Freenly, H. C. Berry, Roy
Rounsavell, and Neal Donavon.

Patrol Added To Hopkins Girl Scouts

Special to the NEWS
HOPRINS, May 4—At the recent
meeting of the Hopkins Girl Scouts
another patrol was added in addition to the three already begun.

Mrs. B: V. Brummett was selected as leader of the Brownies. The girls in this patrol are Natine Pierce, Joan Romite, Katharine Talley Marilyn Adamie, Patsy Ruth Wright Nancy Ann Brummett, Don Barnett, and Mae Owens.

The patrols have chosen their names. Wildes Partridge's patrol chose the name of Gypsy. Mez Copper's patrol will be known as the Sunset Patrol, and Doris Barnett. is in charge of the Rainbow Patrol.
Mothers present at the meeting were Helea Partridge, captain; Mrs.
B. V. Brummett, Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. A. W. Mallow, Mrs. Dave Bynum Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. Milton Wright, Mrs. Lillard Pierce, Mrs. Ben Romine, Mrs. W. M. Parker, and Helen Ruth Thompso



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Importance Of Program Cited By District Chairman

By MRS. T. V. REEVES, hairman of Convention Program. Making the convention program * for the Seventh District is a task which involves the interests of the club women of 49 northwest Texas

The program maker must keep in mind the objectives of the General Federation of Women's club, the adaptation of these to Texas conditions as interpreted by the Texas Federation, and the local conditions which prevail in a territory as large as the state of Illinois.
Two hundred clubs, with member-

ships totalling well over 2,000 women, are represented in the annual district convention and every woman who comes wants at least three things from the convention: First, she wants to take home informa-tion in the shape of up-to-the-minute, attractively dressed ideas which will help her club to be a going ocncern; second, she wants to re-ceive inspiration which will make her feel that being a club woman is an adventure, and third, she ants pleasant and clever social vents and time for informal visit-The convention at Pampa has een planned to take care of all these

Before the actual program making began, the program chairman invited many club women to express Features Work their desires as to program numbers; she sought talent all over the dis-trict. If red pins were placed on a map to show the places represented in some way on the district program, those pins would give color to almost every county from Dallam on the north to Scurry on the south clubs have all furnished their parts.
State officers will be present to add their rich experience to the sessions, and it is likely that a delegation of ing. In an article in Texas Federawomen from clubs of Kentucky will tion News, she wrote: drop in to give a sense of the widespread interset of women in organization work, and to share their truly magnificent headquarters of successes and problems with the the state federation. A beautiful

cess of the convention program always falls upon the hostess city. From it usually come the song leaders, the incidental music numbers, which relieve tension and keep business sessions from being tiring, and the decorations which make the convention hall a place of beauty, To the hostess city falls also the Consumer Values difficult task of filling in when emergencies occur. The planning of the program at Pampa has been Important In Life facilitated by the excellent co-opera-tion which the local program chairman, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, has given the district chairman. Pampa's large number of excellent nizations has put at the convention's disposal delightful treats.

The success of a convention program does not depend entirely upon the district president and the program chairmen, but upon the way and intimately touches the home the women who attend take part and family life. It certainly bein the proceedings. The convention hooves every woman to inform heris alert or lethargic, depending up- self on consumer values in order on the attitue of the delegates and that she may secure for her home officers and visitors. The Seventh and her family the greatest value District of the Texas Federation of for every dollar of the family Women's clubs a democratic body, budget. and general participation in its proceedings has become a habit through the years. It is expected that the groups. These can be secured, with

Chairman Cites Objectives For Urban-Rural Life

By MAE MURFEE Objectives of the Department on Urban-Rural Co-operation are to promote a better understanding between women of the rural sections and women of the towns and cities, in order that they may better appreciate their economic and moral interdependence, one upon the other, to bring rural and urban women means of aiding one another and achieving a common good; and to direct the attention of both urban and rural women to those more than and rural women to those more than a common good; and to direct the attention of both urban and rural women to those more than a common good; and the common good; and th to direct the attention of both urban and rural women to those problems which are of common concern to all of the people of the country.

The very first attempt at a project of the country to the country tax offices for information, and to cauty legislation relating to

County Federation was formed in ng county in 1913, Through the efforts of this and other Coun-Federations which followed it, the Panhandle led the state, just as and acquiring instruction for its rural people on better farming and livestock methods, better soil con-servation methods, better household ment, and more profitable marketing means.

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Mrs. R. S. Greene of Memphis, chairman of the Division of Drama, in the Fine Arts department of Seventh district, is active in church, club, and musical interests in Memphis. She is a member of the Little Theatre group of her community, and writes and directs plays for various clubs.

Federation Home Of Texas Artists

Women of Seventh district though far away in miles from Austin and Federation Headquarters, may justly be proud of the beautiful building. a distance of 259 miles. New An especially rich tribute was paid lubs, old clubs, small clubs, large Texas Federation of Women's clubs by the president of the Georgia Federation, after attending a convention in 1935 in the then new build-

All business sessions of the con-vention were held in the new and Texas group.

According to the district program chairman, Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon, much responsibility for the success of the convention program promotion of cultural, educational, social and welfare interests of our great state" it stands a monument to the splendid vision, the deep faith, and the sense of importance

By MRS. C. W. BRISCOE, JR. Consumer Education is one of the most vital and timely subjects now before organized club women.

Club women, therefore, should 1939 convention program will be a success because of this fact.

Success because of this fact. Council Division of the A. A. A., Washington D C and Institute for Consumer Education, of Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri. Also recommended is "Consumption Economics," Henry Harap, a study in currimulum material.

During the present administration, the following five items are suggested for study, with emphasis on preparation for intelligent follow-through on legislation: Con-sumer and values; consumer and co-operatives; consumer and taxes; consumer and government services;

There are many references to which one may turn for material in gaining knowledge on these proect of this sort was made, not only and to study legislation relating to in Texas, but on the high plains of sanitation in the production of conthe Panhandle, where the first sumer goods. They must be alert for questionable telephone sales solicitation.

work that began by pointing out to the state led the nation, in seeking rural women how they could make and acquiring instruction for its life in their homes easier by such means as lengthening table legs and similar small improvements, tending itself to advocate and actively support greater improvements

such as rural electrification. Women of the rural areas of the Panhandle have cleaned enough lamp chimneys, washed enough

Urban and rural women are join-ing hands through the department to bring libraries to rural communities, to establish clipping libraries

both urban and rural.

We will continue to study soil conservation, a subject vital to us all; we will study the agricultural and industrial possibilities of our sec-tion of the country; and we will continue our efforts to inform our-selves and others of the necessity of establishing agriculture as a sound, profitable factor in the modern eco-

nomic scheme.

Above all, we will continue our program of stady and efforts to increase knowledge of our great Democracy and an appreciation of its blessings, both among our club women and the youth of the land.

forward-looking Texas women have known as they consider the work of the organization to which they have so unselfishly dedicated their efsources. No other states, not even the ahome and this edifice must remain of large type of the deam has lost nothing of dignity, of beauty and perfection, of the women of her efforts and the unvielding purpose of the women of her federation who have given her the portrait of the late Mrs. Percy this and many other things which or ont the building which could be much more early obtained than the are beyond price.

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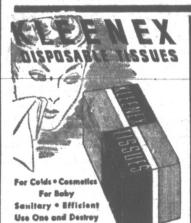
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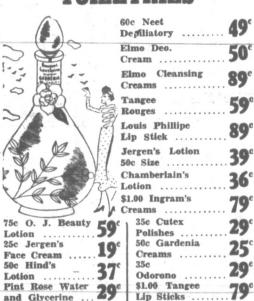
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the Pampa Young Fellows club, there to get their entry blan'ss at the Culberson-Smalling offices in Foreign Wars. The Top O' Texas an annual celebration struction of their racers. isored by the Pampa Junior mber of Commerce, and this sponsored in the Texas Panhandle. onsored by the Pampa Junior vear's fiests will be the eighth cele-bration since the custom was sponsoring a national Soap Box Cer-started in 1932 started in 1932.

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Poultry live, 44 trucks, hens

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)

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steers at 8.50; plain and medium grade butcher yearlings 6.50-8.25; most beef cows 5.50-6.50; bulls 5.50-8.25; most beef cows 5.50-6.50; bulls 5.50-8.75; vealers upwards to 9.50; slaughter calves 5.50-8.00; light yearlings stockers and steer calves quoted to 9.25.

Hogs salable 2.000; packer top 6.60; shippers and city butchers paying 6.85 and 6.70; most sales good and choice 160-260 lbs. 5.50-65; lighter weights and a few heavies 6.25-50; packing sows mostly 5.25 and 5.50, few light weights up to 5.75; stags 5.00 down; stock pigs mostly 5.50.

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At the Texas Junior Chamber of Whienever its water supply runs low, and starts a new one when it gets rain again. This accounted for several appearing in one year in the real appearing in one year in the Penney
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Wayne Phelps, chairman yellow pines, the same trees used to parade committee, said the make the original calendar of tree

inite could be announced pending final arrangements.

Both the parade of June 13 and of June 14 will start at 10:30 sity of Arizona. He wanted to study the sunspot cycles and found in tree rings a record of wet and dry seasons occurring about once each 11 years in close correspondence to the sunspots

The new discoveries indicate that much more than sunspot circles can be read when the tree ring mysteries are solved.

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121/6 nority in the free city yesterday. 152% Referring to the issues between 9% Poland and Germany, he said "a

compromise is not excluded." Sir Neville was a prime factor in persuading Prime Minister Chamberlain to accept the shrinking of Czecho-Slovakia last September.

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(Continued From Page 1) possibility of trading American cot-ton for British rubber. He said tin might enter the discussions later. He reported information coming He reported information had been to nim was that no decision had been in the said says to nim was that no decision had been in the said says to have a small amount might be involved a small amount might be involved in the immediate future, but continuing trading might dispose of large amounts of the commodity.

LONDON, May 4 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today negotiations had been opened beween the United States and Great

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MISS LARSEN

PAMPA GRAIN MARKETS

Pampa elevators today posted a price of 61 cents for wheat, the top paid in more than a year.

Prospects for a good wheat crop are good despite the fast that recent electric storms and lack of moisture has turned much of the wheat brown. or vibraharp. She will also wear elaborate costumes in keeping with each country.

She has planned the following program: Indian--"Indian Love Call."

Japanese—(vocal) "Butterfly," Du-et of the flowers (in which she sings CHICAGO, May 4 (AF)—Butter 761-328; firm: creamery 93 score 22%; 92, 22¼; 91, 22; 90, 21¼; 89, 21¼; 88, 20%; 90 centralized carlots 21¾; a duet with herself).

German—(piano) "Blue Danube."

Judge and Mrs. B. S. Via, and Mr. "The Ride of the Valkyries." from and Mrs. Ray Hagan, left this Eggs 30,395, steady current receipts 15; corage packed firsts 17%; other prices the opera, "Der Walkerie."

French (piano, humorous sketch) chickens easy; Plymouth Rock springs 2016; fryers, Plymouth Rock 1916, White Rock 1714; roosters 1214; leghpor posters 1116; other prices unchanged. Minuet," flower song)

Irish—(piano an Song," "Jes' Foolin' and vocal) "Milk the trip Mexico—(vibraharp) "La Paloma," 'Nola," "La Golondrina." American — (piano) American — (piano) "Chicken Reel," "Turkey in the Straw," "Eyes age as a result of buying inspired by more unfavorable crop reports from the southwest and a cood European demand. No general moisture relief has materialized in dry sections of the winter wheat belt the past two weeks or more and various reports from farmers and crop experts in the region inflicated growing concern over crop conditions.

Wheat closed ½-1½ cents higher than yesterday. July 78½-%, September 73%-½; corn ½-% an, July 50½-½; September 51½-½, onts ½-1 cent higher. of Texas." "America."

The price of admission will be 10 cents for both children and adults. The returns from each school will be used to help pay individual choral club expenses. Miss Larsen plans to be at the fol-

lowing schools on this schdule: Woodrow Wilson, 9:00, Horace Mann, 10:30. Sam Houston, 1:00. Baker, 2:30. Choral and band mothers and

other patrons interested are cordial- urday.

Operator Of Hotel At Skellytown Dies

William Potter Black, 69, operator of the Black Hotel at Skellytown for the past 10 years, died yesterday afternoon in his home following an extended illness.

Survivors are the widow, a daugher, Mrs. W. J. Eicholtz, San Antonio,

and a son, Paul Black, Los Angeles The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral services will not be completed until arriva of the son from California

HALLIBURTON (Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mrs. H. B. Teal of Sudan were guests in the

and transact business.

Mrs. O. E. Coons, who is visiting in the homes of two daughters in Wichita, Kas., is expected to return ager of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler of Dal-

will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hash have re-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman of

White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White returned this week from Mineral Wells. Britain "for exchange of certain raw materials required as strategic reserves in both countries."

Although the prime minister deal of Mrs. R. E. McKernan.

Mrs. Q. W. King of Tampa, Flor-ida, is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

letters D, E and F were discussed. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton are the parents of a son, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, born yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Sylvia Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Mrs. W. C. Blackburn was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital C. B. Barnard is confined to his

home by filness.
Mrs. E. W. Voss has been called to El Reno, Okla., by the serious illness of a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saunders

morning for El Paso, where the "Little International" convention of "Music Box," "Cat and Lions clubs of Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, is to be held Friday Spanish - (vocal) "Clavelitas" Saturday, and Sunday. There are 15 Pampans in all who are making

WT is the latest cattle brand in Gray county. The mark, belonging to W. T. Coble of Pampa, was registered in the county record of marks and brands at the county clerk's office here Wednesday.

Garnet Reeves, BCD manager returned Wednesday night from a trip to Austin, where he and County Judge Sherman White appeared before legislators in the interest of the county road bond, funding issue. Judge White mained in Austin. The proposed law is expected to be brought be-fore the legislature today. The two Pampans left here on the trip Sat-

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas and County Home Demonstration agent Mrs. Julia E. Kellev will be judges of a vard contest in Wheeler Monday. The contest is a part of the city beautification plan, sponsored by Wheele

Fall On Head Fatal To Softball Player

DALLAS, May 4 (A)-Ten days aft er he fell on his head during a soft-ball game, Charles D. Rankin, 42

died here yesterday.

The popular amateur sportsman was manager of fire insurance department of a Dallas insurance com-

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handle brought the man who was county. Hill, who began working for the Santa Fe as telegraph operator and home of Mrs. Roy McMillen while station agent as soon as he arrived. attending the federated club women's convention here this week.

Mrs. John Ketler left yesterday on a three-day trip to Memphis, where he sold it in the late 'twenties to L. she will visit relatives and friends

Mem he quit the Santa Fe, he opened a dry goods and clothing store which he operated for years, he sold it in the late 'twenties to L. Thill Company of Oklahoma City. The store is still one of the leading stores in Panhandle. Jack Griffith, former Pampa business man, is man-

Sold Large House Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs. Finley Bar-rett, Mrs. C. L. Sparsman, and Mrs. of her son, D. C. Stone, child of a Lee Banks were recent visitors in former marriage Mr. Stone operated an undertaking establishment for ger, the former Miss Gwenn Belyears, selling it about a year ago. One room in the attractive Stone home is Mrs. Hill's, and it is las spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and best in the big house are in this Mrs. C. C. Gillis. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Iris Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seeds left this marble-topped wash-stand, a great gilded mirror several prints of fa-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seeds left this week for Dallas where Mrs. Seeds mous paintings and pictures in gold turned from Breckenridge and Bal- vorite hangings at the windows. The rest of the beautiful furnishings of the house she either sold or has it stored away.

Mrs. Tell was loath to sell the loved for years. It had meant a great deal to her It was like selling the past, and she-hung on to doggedly, until she saw it was foolish to keep it. But when she did sell

clined to specify the mass.

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Miss Betty Shryock, a student at tried to.

Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, Betty is a member of the freshman honor society.

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As if I could do something. Of course, I could do nothing. But whether it buxns or not, I will all at Mobeetie this week. Others make the ways possess that house. I have ways possess that house. I have 'People come to me and say, 'suppose that house were to burn down.

It might, you know—nobody living there. What would you do then?'

As if I could do something. Of came from the United States government and his majesty's government and hi like to look at those gaping windows. It's just like looking clear through a against it!" Mrs. Hill was always

good joker. by
Despite the fact that the house with is located on the highway and near as in your judgment are desirable the railroad and was unguarded the and not join in any movement to old mansion was entered only once, substitute any different plan at but that was enough, because the this late date and crucial moburglars (who were later sent to the ment. penitentiary) took priceless wedge-wood plates, silver, heirlooms, draperies, knick-knacks. Part of the stuff was recovered later near a culvert from where it was washed by a owned his child. The burglars hid it there rain. after they took it from the house.

Established Library:

But Mrs. Hill will be remembered house, are forgotten, her name will shouted. be remembered because she origi-

fitting hot this summer. . .

BOYS' DRESS STRAWS

styles.

Available in all sizes and

The Carson county library is one of the particular prides of the peois located at Panhandle where a daughter of a colorful pioneer school teacher and judge, "Fess" Elston, now deceased, is the librarian. Judge Elston was hired to teach the Pan-handle school when a certain group of boys became uncontrollable. They had successfully defled several teachers who left town with a tin-can tled to them, figuratively speaking. "Fees" Elston tamed the boys in one day. The first thing he did was to throw one of them out the window. Good Showers

Bookomobile Operated. But back to the library. It has branches in White Deer, Groom, and other places. It has a Bookomobile,

Stone. Mr. Hill was particularly fond of Frank, and in the middle 'twenties when Mr. and Mrs. Hill went on a tour of Europe, they took Frank with them. Frank later attended New Mexico Military Instifive-year-old girl and works for the Shamrock Oil company in Moore

Statue In Bank. While on the four of Europe, the Hills picked up many things for their home. One was a statue of Rebecca which they got in Italy and which now stands in the bank at Panhandle.

Mrs. Hill remembers the long ago as if it were yesterday, and all the incidents in the history of Panhandle stand out vividly in her mem-ory. Mrs. Hill lived near the minister who in the early days com-mitted one of the most shocking crimes in the history of the Panhandle

Notorius Slaving Recalled.

The pastor oft he Methodist church one Sunday night after services, reported that his wife was ill. Neighbors sat up and worked with her all night, but she died in horrible convulsions. After her death, neighbors became suspicious and demand-ed an inquest. An analysis of her stomach at Austin revealed traces of poison. Then it was charged that the preacher fed his wife poison in counsel revealed traces. poison in canned peaches. At the trial letters indicated that he was creiney Installs in love with a woman in Kansas, who on the stand repudiated any affection for him. Testimony claimed he had written her that he

planned to marry her. He was found guilty and was sen-tenced to hang, but was released on appeal and escaped. He was at-rested while boarding a vessel at San Francisco for the South Seas, and was returned to Texas, and was executed shortly afterward.

person-there ought to be a law J. R. No. 12 as already passed by by your own House

> Mays Flays Governor irap- After the message was read to a the silent House, Mays took the floor and declared the governor had dis

"What and he mean by telling the people of Texas Sunday after Sunday his plan was good and would But Mrs. Hill will be remembered solve all pending problems of state in Panhandle by more than a house, and then by writing this message for long after both she and the disowning his own child?" Mays

He recalled the governor had said nated the splendid library that is he would have nothing to do with

now operated by Carson county. A | legislative affairs after the legisla long time ago, Mrs. Hill established ture began considering legislation the library, and in gratitude to her and had refused to come before a certain women in Pampa named it the Murry Hill library which was studying proposals to finance

tion. Previously Mays said Governor O'Daniel was sincere in wanting to raise money for old folks but didn't

know much about government or legislative procedure.
"If something is done by consti-tutional amendment, the governor innocently thinks it can be changed later." Mays remarked, "but you and I know that if we put these proposals before us in the constitution they will never come out."

Benefit Wheat

While eight WPA workers have

or a travelling library, built on an automobile chassis. It delivers books of all descriptions to patrons on the farms and ranches and to the branch libraries.

The library has the latest books, and a trained librarian who had experience in Kansas City before she accepted the Panhandle job.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were always unusually fond of their grandchildren, Frank Stone and Miss Murry Stone. Mr. Hill was particularly fond of Frank and in the middle cated at the county warehouse. cated at the county warehouse.

Rainfall Tuesday night and Wednesday and last night totaled 24 inches bringing cool temperatures. Precipitation will serve to provide a at Panhandle and taught it. It was tended New Mexico Military Insti''hold-over' amount of moisture a subscription school, and had not tute at Roswell and Texas Tech at for wheat for a while, but was not a subscription school, and had not ture a state aid. Parents or friends of the Lubbock. He is now married, has a of sufficient quantity to be of great state aid. Parents or friends of the five-year-old girl and works for the value, Mr. Thomas said.

Man Released In Train Death Here

J. M. "Whitey" Love, one of two men questioned in connection with the death of W. E. Power, who is beof a Santa Fe passenger engine late Tuesday night, was released by city officers today and told to leave the

Jess Shoemake, another man said to have been with Power before the accident, was still held for investiga-tion but officers said he probably would be released.

The two men were questioned at ength by District Attorney Clifford Braly and police. Both said they had been drinking bay rum and knew nothing about the accident until picked up by officers while

Cooling System

Installation of an airline evaporat ed cooling system was completed today at Cretney's Drug store, 110 North Cuyler. The apparatus washes and filters the air, giving a complete change of air within the story every three

minutes.

Putting in of the system is another step in the improvement of the bus-iness. On February 7 of this year the story had a formal opening in connection with the expansion of floor, space to a 90 x 34 foot area, new front, new \$8,900 fountain, and a

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day after his head began to pair him. Physicians said the blow caused a small clot on his brain,

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Watertight! Seam-Pt. Vacuum Bottle Rust-proof case! 1/2 Gal. Picnic Jug \$119 Enameled steel jacket. Handy!

Taber: republican, N. Y.
The law provides changes become effective 60 days after the President submits them to congress, unles both houses disapprove. If congress quits in the meantime, the Musical Play To reorganization plan holds over un-til the next session.

Administration leaders, however, are certain neutrality, railroad, social security and other legislation will keep the lawmakers in session long after the 60-day period for this particular plan expires.

Twenty - eight republicans were

among the house members opposing Taber's resolution, but not a single democrat crossed party lines to fight the President's plan.

In fact, the democrats were so sure of victory that throughout a long debate they let republican ponents do all the talking.

Senate Debaies Florida Ship Canal

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A) Senate opponents criticized today a proposal to authorize construction of a Florida ship canal as an unwarranted extravagance, while sup-porters countered with the contention it was being made a political and are greeted by the historical personages for whom the island was named. Mother Goose introduces

is now the only factor which could stop the establishment June 24 of three new federal agencies for public works, welfare and lending activities.

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A musical play for children sented at 2 o'clock Friday afternoo in the high school auditorium by the third grade pupils of Mrs. Sam Irwin and the fourth grade pupils of Miss Florence Jones, of Sam Houston school. These two teachers, with Mrs. John I. Bradley, as accompanist, will have charge of There are two scenes in the story

and 13 numbers listed on the pro-gram. There are 93 children in the cast. The curtain rises on a group of school children. Miss Bright, their teacher, has invited them to accompany her on a visit to Mother Goose Island. The children are eagerly anticipating the trip. Scene two represents the home of

The program: overture; ouening chorus, "We're All Excited," Miss Bright's pupils; "Naughty Miss Beetle," Patsy Ann Pierson; "I Want to See the Wheels Go Round," Sammie Haynes; "Go to Sleep My Little Dear," Charles Show; finale, (first scene) Miss Bright and pupils, Interlude, "Little Sir Echo," from Miss Snodgrass' second grade; "The Mulberry Bush," Mrs. Bradleys first grade; "We Are Like the Flowers," by inhebitors." grade: "We Are Like the Flowers," by inhabitants of the Island; "I'm Mother Goose," Margie Sloan; the alphabet dance and song; medley, the Mother Goose family; grand

Lower Rates Asked By Lufkin Man

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (AP)-Rail rates were labeled "outlandishly dispropor-tionate" by Leslie Tatum of Lufkin. Texas, in a plea for reduced rates before representatives of major southwestern railroads at a session

here yesterday. Texas and Pennsylvania oil field machinery firms, vying for the rich Illinois oil basin market, carried their fight before the body.

Tatum asked that the rail rate from Lurkin to Centralia, III., now at \$1.05 per 100 pounds, be slashed to 75 cents. He said rates on the Mother Goose. The visitors arrive

AUSTIN, May 4 (P)—State police announced today an itinerant rail-road brakeman arrested in Denver for questioning in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter. Nancy, in West Homer Garrison Jr., police direc-tor, said Texas Rangers were convinced the man had an air-tight

Winslow, Ariz., police said a Texas Ranger was there yesterday with the suspect to check an albi. The suspect told officers he was working on a railroad at Winslow the day of the killings, April 3, 1938.

Railroad officials said the man had been laid off work in December, had been laid off work in December, 1937, went to Texas and returned to Winslow on March 24, 1938. He was not re-employed and was not working with the rail line on the day of the killings.

He was seen in Winslow "later in April, 1938," railroad officials said. The Ranger left for Albuquerque with his suspect, Winslow police said.

Denver police said the man had been convicted on white slavery charges at Houston for transporting a woman to Los Angeles. He was arrested at Denver by federal officers at the request of Texas Rang-

Agreement In Coal Strike Not Reached

NEW YORK, May 4 (P)-W. L Robison, chairman of the bituminous miners and operators negetiating committee, announced today the conferees had failed to reach agreement on a new contract for the soft coal industry and that such disagreement would be reported to the joint wage conference temorrow. The disagreement, following eight

weeks of negotiations which have left 338;000 miners idle a month, will be reported to the Appalachian conference composed of 300 representatives of operators and U.M. W. miners at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Robison said The announcement by the chair-

man indicated the union had re-fused to accept the last compromise offered by the operators, which called for exclusive bargaining rights for the U. M. W. A., and an agreement by the union for a checkoff system under which non-union employes would pay the same dues to the labor organization as those paid by the union members.
Miners' lawyers have been in-

vestigating the question of legality of such a checkoff system, which was proposed; apparently, to modify the closed shop demands of CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis.

Ickes 'Hopes' To Become A Father

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)— Secretary Ickes told reporters today he had "hopes" of becoming a

The secretary, who was 65 years old in March, was asked by re-porters to comment on congratulations at a United States Chamber of Commerce dinner by Senator Clark (D., Mo.) on his forthcom-

ing fatherhood.

Tokes, who usually is quick at repartee, hesitated, blushed and

'I have hopes. his composure, he Regaining ommented: "It's great to be in public life. I

would say what we need is more liberty for the press." The secretary and Mrs. Ickes, who is 26, were married secretly in Dublin, Ireland, on May 24, 1938.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed of Trust: G. H. Brown et ux to Security Federal Savings & Loan, lot 3, block 3, West End addition.

Mechanics Lien Affidavit: C. M. Jeffries to H. C. Robinson et al., sec. 88, block 29, Hagnry.

Assignment: C. A. Williams to Callie Robertson.

Homestead Affidavit: G. H. Brown et ux to Ex Parte, lot 14, block 13, North addition.

Deed: T. Smith et ux to William Felder, lot 1, block 1, Smith addition. Deed: T. Smith et ux to William Felder, lot. I. block i. Smith addition.
Deed: T. Smith et ux to William Felder, lot. 2. block I. Smith addition.
Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to G. H. Boles, lots 21 and 22, block 21, Wilcox addition.
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Release: San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank to Pederal Land Bank; Houston.

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Deed: The Cramer to J. L. Orr, lot 4 J. D. White subdivision, W pt. W. NW%, section 89, block 3, 1&GNRY.

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Deed: C. E. Cary to T. M. Gillham, lot 12, block 10, North Addition.
Assignment: B. Baldridge to Mcs. Olive R. Johnson, ¼ interest in N½ NE½ section 108, block 5, Certt. 1107, 1&GNRY.
Abstract. Judgment: Harold Walsh to E. E. Chapman, et al, amount of \$110.00 plus \$10.75 at 6 per cent.
County Suit: F. M. Culberson vs. G. H. Baxter—sequestration.
District Suit: M. L. Huselby vs. Barnett Griffith et al.
District Suit: R. F. Gordon vs. R. F. Pinance Corp.
District Suit: R. P. Denson et al.
Deed: N. F. Locke to Dora Lecke, as stract 320, section 7, block 3 and E½ abstract 321 section 15; all in block 3.
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By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 4-If Col. Charles erican authorities an accurate wordpicture of Germany's military air rope are not overly worried about jured up a horrid Nazi-inspired force and aviation industry, he has the German army. France herself vision of wave after wave of Ger-

disposed of something that the force is the bogey that is causing statesmen and military leaders of gray hairs in France and England. England and France would give their back teeth to know.

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The democracies of western Eu- eight million town of London con-

the German navy. England could 150 to 200 bombers. Each wave was except for the ever-present submarine puzzle. But the German air to pleces with thousands of dead, tens of thousands of wounded and tens of thousands of the work would be a short time the town mans have in mind.

It was said Germany was so far ahead of England in planes that the British could never catch up, because the Nazis had also achieved mass production that could not be

FINANCIAL JOURNAL

has a strong army, plus a maginot man bembers, dropping their fatal

line. They are not worrying about loads on the metropolis

The London "Economist," a fa-mous financial journal, noted for its conservatism and accuracy, is not quite so pessimistic about what Nazi-land has achieved. It says Germany has about 51 factories for planes, with 17 more making engines. The number of employes is 170,000, working from 52 to 60 hours weekly. At the official rate of exchange of German money, the skilled workers get about 32 cents an hour.

At the end of 1938 Germany had about 280 squadrons, nominally consisting each of nine machines with three in reserve. So that if all squadrons were up to full strength, first line fighting planes numbered 3,-360. The police had about 500 more.

planes and 700 single-seater planes for training fighter pilots. The total of fighting planes of first line quality that could be mustered would be well over 5,500, to which would have to be added 750 taken from the Czechs.

The real front line strength for war purposes, however, would only be 4,200, of which 2,500 are bombers. Against this, Britain in March probably had 2.370 machines of first ine strengthing in the home force.

HOLDS PRODUCTION

FIGURES EXAGGERATED Germany was sometimes said to be producing from 800 to 1,000 planes per month. The Economist thinks the real figure is nearer 600. Britain's output was 400 and since has increased rapidly. The tendency in Germany is for fighters to get larger and bombers smaller, and for both to get faster. The Germans are building twin-motored bombers of shorter range and lesser carrying capacity, but with higher speed than earlier models. The English are building long-range bombers.

In a comparative table giving all the facts that are known, the "Economist" shows that the British fighters are, as a rule, faster than the German. The top speed for the Germans is 320 miles per hour. The fastest British planes make 350 or more On the other hand, the German bombers are usually faster than the British types. But there is one re-markable exception—the new Bris-

Gives Mental Alibi for Theft



"It must have been a combination of mental and physical distress over a long period." That's the way Ellen Bennett, university graduate in dental hygiene, pictured in custody at Chicago. explained her theft of an automobile for use in a robbery.

comber has a speed of 292 and range of 1,490.

The German air force has 900 airdromes at its disposal against 500 in Great Britain. The main German, air fleets are four; in Berlin for the East, Brunswick for offense against Britain in case of war: in Munich against France and in Vienna for southeastern Europe.

Landon Warns U. S. May Gei Into War

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (P)-Alf M andon left with representatives of the country's largest Protestant ther discussion church today a warning "economic boys into the cockpit of Europe to fight."

While he "crossed party lines

Miami Seniors Enjoy Varied **Experiences On Carlshad Trip**

By OSIE BLACKWELL WILSON thousand year old man, a couple of MIAMI, May 4.—In keeping with petrified mothers, some decayed custom that has grown up in infants, fossils et cetera. And J. P. Saturday, as temporary agreements the southwest seniors of Miami Murray said the lecturer needed a high school visited Carlsbad cav- course in high school English. ern. In keeping with this custom Frances Dean Carmichael said the is signed by Saturday midnight, they also had a joyful time. They ten-cent admission charge was a CIO President John L. Lewis has were welcomed at Portales, New gyp on account of Judge Mead of threatened to extend the Mex., a stop-off enroute, by Floyd Miami showed a hundred times as to the hard coal mines. former Miamian. Golden many fossils in his Court House helped New Mexico Junior college collection back home for nothing. Whereupon Mrs. W. F. Locke, out of work. barbecue by inviting the Miami one of the trip sponsors, said the caravan in as his guests. All four trouble with Miami was they Miami cars were in the parade, didn't appreciate local talent. So Miami cars were in the parade, didn't appreciate local talent. So position of honor behind the fire Clara Bess Schaffer said that was truck, where fire truck cowboys an idea: an idea: They'd set the judge up

cave of the King's Palace, Bessie Finch asked a ranger: "Where's et al.

At the rodeo the Miami girls sat up in the grandstand and got a "He abdicated." Bessie looked mice coat of blisters. And George mournfully at a melted dome: "Dilapidated, eh?" Bessie said. No "Dilapidated, eh?" Bessie said. wonder I couldn't find him!" By

from Miami seniors, Oliver Turner, Elden McKenzie, Frank Craig,

Mrs. J. O. Duniven, class mosaid, however, that Portales did have something the like of ranger was calling her his Daisy which Miami couldn't surpass. Mae. Now Bessie has a Li'l Abner That something was its hospitality. Mrs. C. C. Wilson said she Each guest senior and sponsors Lubbock's underworld would Fach guest senior and spousars received as tokens and place-cards her more kindly on her next trap.

They broke out her car window when they found it locked. Sevsponsor, didn't receive a sheepskin, eral empty purses were rifled, but however. And she wondered why. Anna Jo Smith said that was because she had flunked the course.

In Carlsbad the boys separated from the girls and Miami was represented in two different camps. ing, and much to remember, Miss Gladys Jamison, Miami teacher, got serenaded by a number of Soft Coal Shutdown Mexicanos who sang outside her cabin window until dawn. At that time she poked her protesting head Scheduled Tonight out and the Mexicans had a fight. No, it wasn't about her, but it might as well have been.

At White City the group stopped to see the rattle snakes.

There, they looked at a sixdoned neutrality for the United

Landon's address to delegates at the Methodist uniting conference was relayed by radio to Europe and South America.

He found in Hitler's speech re-

plying to President Roosevelt's plea-for peace a slight opening "for fur-

In event of war "the American quarantines and economic assist-people should not be fooled as to ances" mean "sending American what economic quarantine and ecopeople should not be fooled as to nomic assistance mean," he asserted. "They mean the inevitable sending of our sons to France to die, under tol-Blenheim, which England is now to support my President" in an inmaking and which has a speed of ternational peace conference move, the 1936 republican presidential true meaning of democracy as we nominee said Roosevelt had "abanknow it."

since April 1 would extend the work stoppage to five more states. Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and .

soft coal miners from the pits tomorrow and an additional 60,000 cn

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tional shutdown in the soft coal in-

dustry, ordered by the dominant United States Mine Workers union

tract agreement is reached.

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noon Bessie had the words straight

ened out. And the sly but amu

nothing was taken.

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est amateur boxers in the country, will be in Pampa Friday night nting the Pampa Golden Gloves boxing team in the light heavyweight division when Pampa champs and a team of top ama-teurs from the Eastern New Mex-

ico Junior college meet. The bouts will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Pampa Athletic arena with admission 40 cents general and 50

Trainer Cliff Chambers of the Pampa team has secured Koch to meet Sherman Creek because of the inability of Steve Thomas to be here. Koch won the light heavyweight Golden Gloves title in Fort Worth and made a great showing in the national tournament in Chicago. He also won the state AAU title in Dallas last month. Koch is one of the most finished boxers outside professional ranks. He is a student

Frankie Bills, the 118-pound flash from Shamrock, has assured Trainer Hubert, Pampa's ace 135-pounder, is ready after being denied the right to box at the last tournament because of failure of his opponent to arrive. Canadian's Joe Hornbeck has trained down to a welterweight where he has been going great guns lately. His place in the middlebracket will be taken by Simpson of Canadian.

With Champion Robby Robertson in Wyoming, Pampa's own Frank Brown will be the local representative in the featherweight division. Brown is a great boxer who packs

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "The

vard takes the whiskey ads, but will

Lombardi of the Reds.

key ads in the programs .

Abilene-Pampa Game Rained Out As Lamesa Defeats Sox

pounder and a second 147-pounder. in the West Texas-New Mexico base-Third man in the ring will be Toby Waggoner of Canadian, who has ball league yesterday afternoon had to be postponed because of wet refereed all local amateur tournagrounds. The two teams are schedments this year. Three judges will

Each bout will go three two-min-

Jim Brillheart Opens Spree As Sports Lose 11-5

Jim Brillheart got right provoked at himself yesterday when his wild pitching allowed the Shreveport Sports to score two runs in the first inning-but he made up for it.

The Oklahoma Indians' hurler came up in the third inning and smashed a two-bagger that started a seven-run scoring spree. The Redskins moved on to an 11 to 5 seven-run scoring spree.

In other Texas league games Houston's Buffs lost to the Tulsa Oilers, 7 to 4; the Dallas Rebels defeated the San Artonio Missions

Beryl Richmond of Dallas pitched near-perfect ball, setting the Missions back on their heels with only three hits. Only two Padres got past first base, and none farther than second. The Rebel outfield had a holiday, making only three putouts.

Irv Stein was nicked for 14 safeties by the Buffs, but he staggered through to a win with fine fielding

The Shippers picked on three Panther hurlers and scored one run in each inning except the third, eighth, and unneeded ninth. The Cats' 11 safeties were widely scat-The Exporters punched out including doubles by Frank-



Baseball's most persistent blight

is that which withers "wonder pitchers" in their second year and there are signs that it is threatening Johnny Double No-Hit) Vander Meer. The boy was a sensation last year for Cincinnati with two consecutive hitless performances has made three starts without finishing one. Pampa Oilers and the Abilene entry Manager Will McKechule has eased him out of the lineup early in each

osse, so his record for the season shows neither debits or credits. uled to meet again this afternoon But the team's present third place in the last of the short series. Lamesa beat Amarillo 4 to 1 in the standing in the National League shows clearly enough the Reds are not getting the pitching they expect-ed from the big sophomore. norrow the Oilers will move to Midland for games Friday and Sat-urday. The two teams will return

He gave up six hits, six passes and a balk in 4 1-3 innings yesterday, and only the fact Circinnati temporarily tied the score kept him from being charged with the 6-4

The Monday night game, the first of the season, has been designated loss to the Giants. There is plenty of precedent. Cliff in this section is invited to send Melton won 20 and lost nine for the Giants his first season but last year fans to the big opening night game. On Tuesday night, with Abilene had a 14-14 split. Russ Bauers of providing the opposition, all women fans will be admitted free. Women the Pirates led off with a 13-6 performance and dropped to 13-14. Lou Fette, one of the Bees' "rookie vete-rans" of 1937, slumped from 20 and won't have to be accompanied by a paid admission to see the game free. "Just tell the women to come on down and see the ball game as our 10 to 11 and 13 in 1938, and Jim Tur-ner went from 20 and 11 to 14 and guests," said Manager Groyer Seitz

of the Oilers in a telephone constar learning the bitter lession that sports headliners can be heroes one edition and bums the next.

Special attractions for the week will not end on Tuesday night be-cause Soldier Caruso, the singing There is young Freddie Hutchinon, the year's most costly rockie. Estimated to have cost the Tigers large crowd here two years ago, is \$100,000 in cash and players after wirning 25 games for Seattle, he was shipped back to the minors yesreturning Wednesday night when Abilene will open a two-game series terday after giving up eight runs in less than an inning in his one big

league showing.
Bill Lee, the National League's outstanding pitcher a year ago, has done no better than break even for the Cubs so far.

The Red Sox moved back into By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, May 4 (P)—News:
El Galento is boxing only two-minsecond place with a 5-1 victory over the Indians, whom Eldon Auker tamed with five-hit pitching, and the White Sox vacated the runner-up spot in the face of three-hit hurlite rounds on his western junket, if ing by George Caster which gave the Athletics a 3-1 verdict, The Yanbe surprised if Jack Roper (who zig-ged instead of zagged) starts comekees retained the lead with a 10-6 shellacking of the Tigers, although Hank Greenberg got his fourth ho-mer of the season. back No. 84 on the Louis-Galento supporting card . . In Bill McKech-nie's book, the best two hitters in the National League are Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and Ernie

Hugh (Losing Pitcher) Muleahy was the winning pitcher for once as his five-hitter for the Phillies stopped the Cubs, 4-1, in one of the day's two National League contests. Cold weather kept the first-place Beer and Cardinals and the Pirates and oral codes at Harvard and Yala are startlingly different. Tale sells broadcasting rights to football games, but won't accept any whis-

not sell broadcasting rights. On the Pacific Coast, however, every-one takes everything, not excluding

Mail Box: Bobby Riggs: Alice Marble says you are America's Da-vis cup hope... Max Baer: Com-missioner Bill Brown, who has called you many a bum in his day, now admits you have changed—for the better . . . Frank McCormick: Your boss says if you were a flash in the pen last year he'd like to have a carload of 'em . . . Bill Tilden: When Fred Perry looked over the Perry-Budge house at Buffalo the other night he said: "Bill Tilden in a wheel chair would have drawn more than this." . . . Mayor Hague: How about borrowing your Jersey City club for the Polo Grounds?

It HAPPENED IN B'KLYN Just as Dolph Camilli, Dodger first sacker, was about to catch a foul pop (which would have retired the side) an intrepid fan reached out and speared the spheroid

Short Shots: Helen Jacobs sailed short Shots: Helen Jacobs sailed yesterday for the French and Wimbledon championships. When Woodrow Rich, the Red Sox rookle, heard Ted Williams had spurned 50 bucks to appear at a banquet, he swallowed his chewing tobacco . . . George Youssem, Russian heavy-weight, arrived yesterday to see what can be done about the white hope

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He worked a sparkling 1:37 3/5 yesterday in his first crack at the Down's cuppy footing, and chances are he will be less than even money at post-time.

Only rain-and there was a slight chance old man weather might try that trick—could make him anything but the top-heavy choice against a field that figures to contain no

more than eight other horses. With Joa W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett suffering from a slight fever and a very doubtful starter, W. E. Bosing's Porter's Mite showing no inclination for the mile and a quarter distance and several other eligibles lacking Derby class, the 15 in bunches.

Herbert M. Woolf's Technician; W. L. Brann's Challedon; William Ziegler Jr.'s El Chico: Valdina Farm's Derby trial winner, Viscounty, and Heather Broom, the chestnut colt Earl Sande brought to Derbytown for J. H. Whitney.

Mrs. Bessie Frankzheim's Clown

may go if it comes up mud and if there's nothing wrong with his condition, a factor about which you hear rumors here and there. Only the oldest Derby-goers re-nember as small a field. That was the great Exterminator's year, 1938, when only eight answered the bugle.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Wednesday: Amarillo 1, Lamesa 3. Lubbock at Midland, ppd., wet round.
Pampa at Abilene, ppd., wet

game.		1	2
Standings Thursday: Team—	Won	lost	Pct.
Lamesa		1	.885
PAMPA	. 5	3	,625
Lubbock		3	.625
Abilene		4	.500
Amarillo	. 4	5	.414
Big Spring	3	5	.375
Clovis	3		.375
Midland	2	6	250
Schedule Thursday:	1 V 5 +-		1
Amarillo at Lames			
Pampa at Abilene.			

Clovis at Big Spring. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Wednesday: Oklahoma City 11, Shreveport 5.

Dallas 2 San Antonio 6 Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 6. Tulsa 7. Houston 4. Team-Shreveport San Antonio Oklahoma City Fort Worth

Schedule Thursday: Fort Worth at San Antonio, night Oklahoma City at Houston, night Tulsa at Shreveport, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4, New York 6. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, ppd., cold. St. Louis at Boston, ppd., cold. Standings Today: Team-

.600 .545 Cincinnati .500 .500 Chicago500 .417 .273 New York Pittsburgh Schedule Today: Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Wednesday: New York 10, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3. Chicago 1. Boston 5, Cleveland 1. Washington 11, St. Louis 10. Standings Teday:

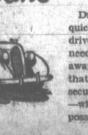
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THE PAMPA NEWS

panish Imports

ansplantation in the New World of some of the ntagonism of the war in Spain is under way.

Cuba will soon receive Gen. Jose Miaja, outstandng military leader on the Republican side. Refugees considerable numbers, fleeing from Franco's venelleve that some of them brought quantities of old from the treasury of the Republican government Other Republican refugees are pouring into all the

panish-speaking countries below the Rio Grande. jut meanwhile the Franco partisans are also busy and their agents, active Falangists in many cases re beginning an active propaganda for "reunion of he old Spanish colonies with Mother Spain."

In some cases these agents have already taken an active part in local political affairs in Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines. Mexico recently expelled three of them.

How much the bitterness of the Spanish War will have been diluted by the sea-voyage, how sharp these cleavages will become in Latin-America, remains to be seen. But it is shaping up into a potential major

The Nation's Press

BRITISH CONSCRIPTION (Los Angeles, Cal., Times)

Hitler's sneer that England cannot defend herself, much less protect Poland and Rumania from aggression, may have relieved the Fuehrer's pentup feelings to some extent, but it was not very smart. Another German dictator once thumbed his nose at Britain's "contemptible little army" and lived to regret it.

It probably would be overcomplimenting the eichskanzler to say that his bitter sally decided gland to embark on her new and unprecedented plus the boorish treatment given the returned nitish Ambassador to Berlin, plus advance intima-ons of the nature of Hitler's Reichstag speech to undoubtedly hastened the move. Cham-lain has latterly been wasting time with new tures of appeasement which, to Hitler, are rely admissions of weakness and timidity. When Prime Minister announces universal conscripion, he is talking a language that dictators under-tand and listen to with respect. If anything can tone down" Hitler and his partner it will be such vidence of willingness and readiness to fight. The sword-rattler's remark that England cannot

ctually protect Rumania or any other country of astern Europe against sudden attack is quite ue; it would still be true if the British army were times its present size. But, as Hitler well, immediate physical protection of their small allies is not part of the war strategy of the Anglo-French entente. What would happen were the axis powers to attempt to seize Greece or Runania or Poland would be quite different. The British North Sea fleet would blockade Germany

on the north, the British and French together would endeavor with a few quick blows to dispose of the Italian sea forces in the Mediterranean and cut off Il Duce's Ethiopian, Spanish and Albanian armies. The strong French army would then drive into Italy by way of the plains of Piedmont and Lombardy into the Po valley and thence into Gerway of the Brenner Pass, turning the the Siegfried line garrison and probably forcing its abandonment. Such a move would open the whole Rhine Valley to invasion direct from France and would leave Hitler's forces very little time or strength to devote to operations

That is what the British and French mean by promising to protect the little nations. When the dictators affect to make light of the plan's practicability they are speaking largely for home con sumption and for self-encouragement.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Two views of the situation Herr Hitler now faces persist in Washington, both having some points in common even if differing in detail, One is that Hitler faces such a confusion of interna difficulties that he can no longer pose as the allknowing-one so successfully unless he is able to deliver the country out of the trouble by aggressive exdanger of war, and war would be his immediate un-

The other is that such views are prompted at leas in part by wishful thinking, although it is conceded that Hitler's internal troubles are great and that a woman out of his station in life. Then he retired, war might readily bring his downfall.

Basic facts supporting both views are largely the same. One usually well informed source had information from Germany that the business and economileaders of the country-they used to be the leaders, that is-would be glad to display more courage in combatting Hitler if they had some assurance of economic improvement if he were checked. * * *

A departmental executive with a wealth of resource for information about Germany agreed that business Marching two million men about the countryside and economic figures there disapproved of Hitler's in dress parade mobilization is one thing. It is course, but were powerless to act.

"Ninety-nine per cent of these people disagree with keep them efficiently fighting. That is a job for of the per cent of what he is doing," he said. But he ficers trained for longer than six years. insisted there was no opportunity for action,

Those who hold that Hitler has real danger to fear from a war, recalled that at one time there was a real leaders would have to take command to avert dis division in the Reich between Hitler and the old line aster and that would give them the whip hand. army leaders then headed by Werner Von Blomberg serious division because Blomberg had the undoubted

loyalty of the 100,000 men in the regular army. The division reputedly still persists although Blom- power might slip into the hands of the old line army President Roosevelt's message to the dictators as a

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles ERRORS OF TECHNOCKATS

Before it is possible to point out the errors of technocrats, it will be necessary to define a tech-nocrat. Webster says, under the heading of technocracy, 1. Government or management of the whole of society by technical experts, or in accordance with principles established by technicians; 2, an organization of technicians that studies the possibilities of such management.

Probably there are as many conceptions of technocracy as there are individuals. There are in our midst many people who believe that we can produce more than we can consume; that our trouble is in distribution. Probably these people might be, to a degree, regarded as technocrats. Many of the people who advocate the Townsend Plan and many of the reformers are tinged with technocracy. They believe that there is equipment enough to produce plenty of everything for every

Undoubtedly, there could be produced a great deal more than is produced, but only a small fraction of our desires can be satisfied with the pres

ent capital or machinery that we have. The technocrats fail to realize that under the free competitive system, machines have to be operated and worn out in order to be of any value at all to the owner; that every owner of machines is constantly striving and planning as to how he can make that machine of any value to him. He finds that he has to produce a service or a commodity that benefits the users of the products of the machine before it can be of value to its owner

So, all the machines that we have are constantly being managed so as to distribute the output from the machines. If the machine is not used to benefit the customers, it is of no value. This in-ability to hoard wealth without gradually losing it, is something that the technocrats and the socialists fail to understand. Probably this inability to hoard wealth was what Jesus meant, when he said, "Lay not up for YOURSELVES treasures upon earth; where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal."

There is no possible way ever devised by the mind of man that enables a man to hoard and conserve wealth without using it and benefiting so-

So all this discussion and commetion and confusion on the distribution of production is of no avail if we keep a comparative free market. The problem before us is to learn how to produce better machines, discard inefficient machines so that there will be more of the comforts of life to go around. It is a question of balanced and greater production—production of things that peo-ple desire and want and need. And under a free enterprise system, prices are the best guide ever devised by the mind of man to tell people what to produce that other people want.

There is no possible way of electing technocrats dictators, bureaus, boards that will more wisely distribute what is produced than giving each individual the right to produce anything for what he thinks the public is paying a high price.

No, there is no over-production as a whole. There is no possible chance of our ever being able to produce as much beauty, cleanliness, health, understanding, leisure and the finer things of life than human beings want, need and can enjoy.

SECOND BRAIN

What causes human actions has always been a ontroversial subject, Dr. George W. Crile, famous surgeon, has the following to say:
"Recent advances have shown that there is

another center, a second brain, in the nerve center in the region of the heart. This center is even more powerful than the head brain because it con- wear any, he told her, so neither trols the many miles of circulatory system as well will you. It is really a brutal handicap to Marjorie. . !"

As Renjamin De Cassers has well said.

As Renjamin De Cassers has well said. as respiration and digestion."

As Benjamin De Casseres has well said, "And Dr. Crile might have added, it also controls our thoughts in the head-brain, for, as I've paign for a railroad station in pointed out in this column from time to time, the Beverly Hills, where there isn't brain in the head is only a converter into consciousness of our wishes, our instincts and our

region, for the proverb that says 'as he thinketh in his heart, so is he' is actually and scientifically

POWER TO FAVOR SPECIAL GROUPS

Just think of the power the Administration has in having the right to sell staple commodities, like cotton and wheat, to foreigners at any price he sees fit. It means that the Administration can, in reality make great donations and presents to those to whom it sells commodities at special, iow prices. The President, through his adminis-trators, can show the grossest kind of favoritism between different nations and different people by this very absurd act of selling the necessities of life to foreigners for less than our own workmen have to pay for them.

This means that the workers abroad, being endowed by the United States, can produce things for pansion. He cannot expand further without real less than our workers can and, thus, undersell them in our own market. It is certainly an ab-

> berg shook the morale of his followers by marrying and Hitler shuffled army leadership enough to bring the army more nearly under his own wing.

The understanding is that Hitler's real dependence for internal support as well as for troops in war lies in his various shock troops and divisions built up within the past six years. Within that structure is seen a real weakness six years is not long enough to train a corps of officers capable of conducting a war against first rank opposition.

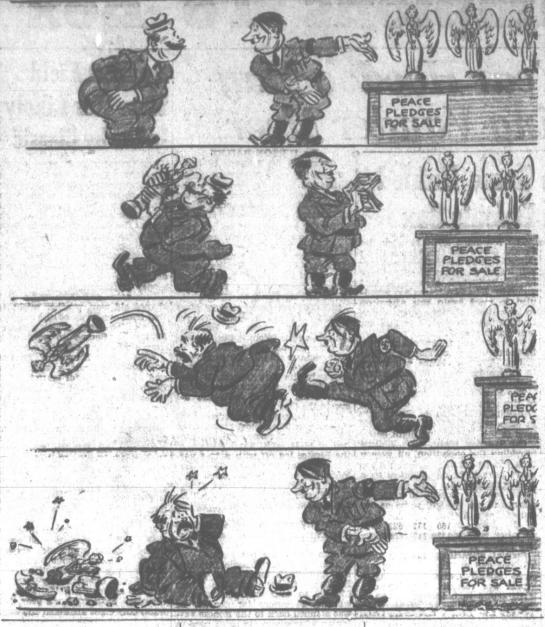
REHEARSALS DON'T COUNT

another to feed them, command them in war and

The officers with lengthy training lie within the staff of the regular army. In event of war these army

Thus Hitler would appear to have two solid source as field marshal and minister of war. It was a truly of pressure from within driving him toward a more officers. The other is the prospect that the business amiable course abroad. The British-French "encircle- and industrial elements of the Reich may see hope ment" increases his danger of war, and in war his for them in the "economic" assistance promised in

MR. HITLER IS WILLING TO DEAL WITH ANY COUNTRY



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Streamlining Jane Withers was one of the week's best ideas-and her own. chubby child, apple-cheeked. resto, comes Jane's big resolution to exercise, cut down on potatoes and candy-and here she is, entering her 13th year, a slim and pretty young lady ready to be "graduated" into roles to fit her new "maturity." . . But at the suggestion that 13 is an age to forget about ice cream cones, Jane goes white with foreboding—like any healthy child.

Ann Sheridan is going to be lady" in "Winter Carriival" ing an American-born countess, but with plenty of comph as usual. . . . Tragic bulletin from 20th: "Mar-

jorie Weaver, whose great physical beauty has abetted her career as an actress, will be without this useful prop when she appears in 'Koung Mr. Lincoln.' In the interests of realism, Director John Ford forbade Marionic to wear any Ford forbade Mariorie to wear any make-up.

Erwin ought to help. Stu says he's going to enter politics—to cam-

one.... "We're a city of more than 600 "Thus all our thoughts are wish-thoughts, and I salute Dr. Crile in having the courage to put the origin and center of our thought-life into the heart-region, for the prevent that necessary is secret prejudices.

Station wagons—and not a single mittee to draft a national constitution. It was a staggering assignment because at that hour the condition of the colonies was little region, for the prevent that the prediction of the colonies was little region. where we can park our wagons and have publicity pictures taken. Stu sees station wagons as a real gauge of player popularity, to wit: you ought to realize you're washed great documents of all time.

> Mond Walburn for some time. It's ready to go now, but Director Al- shown above on a U. S. stamp of

be you ought to change it—some body's sure to notice." "But it's white," says Stu. "Anabout changing my tie?"
"Change your tie," agrees

ensuing delay can people-in every movie audiencewho go to movies to search for infinitesimal "faults." Brittone (Mrs.

Dinehart) visited her husband on the "Second Fiddle" set and her spring ensemble attracted admiring notice of the Misses Sonja Henie and Edna May Oliver.

"Where'd you get it?" the usual question

"Bloom of the Misses Sonja Henie is in condition to carry out the people's will, promptly, effectively, and without waste or lost motion.

"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Speak-

"I didn't," said Mrs. Alan. And she told the truth. Alan, the rennial movie villain, buys most of his wife's clothes—bought this outfit from shoes and stockings to outfit from shoes and stockings to is not today room on this earth for hat. "His judgment," said the mis- a political organization of manking sus, 'is supero.'
Either Mrs. is one wife in a million, or Mr. D. is one husband

So They Say

We are now besieged by the re-peated statement that war is in-evitable and that it is inescapable that we be involved in it, wishful thinking repeated so often that a

STORIES IN STAMPS



Madison-America's Jane Constitution Maker

THE current year brings back the story of James Madison with particular significance; 1939 marks the 150th anniversary of the setting up of the United States government and it was Madison who framed the Constitution which provided that government No colorful figure was this dry little man, son of a Virginia plant-er. He led no armies in the Revolution, he was no public idol. Yet he carried a tremendous influence. He hated war but he served the cause well in Congress and when the struggle was all over served the country well again, warning it against the flood of threatening

Then came the day of reckoning—the day to establish the new government on a lasting basis. Madison was appointed to a com-

James Madison provided that gauge of player popularity, to wit:
gauge of player popularity, to wit:
fif you drive your wagon the
length of Hollywood boulevard and
still aren't asked for autographs, up."
Stu is today in iail — for "It Could Happen to You"—and he's been rehearsing a scene with Ray-Mond Walburn for some fiber of the constitution remains Madison's greatest monument. Madison, fourth President, is

fred Werker thinks of something, the issue of 1894, \$2 sapphire blue, "Your shirt," Werker says, "May-enlarged.
"Your omeht to change it—some(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

other one would look the same—large part of the people think of the other one would look the same—large part of the people think of the people that the people the people that thor of present Neutrality Act.

> The newspapers of the country need no champion but the American people.
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> —JOHN S. McCARRENS, new president of American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speak ing on government

There never has been and there under which a single nation or group of nations will enslave and dominate all the others.

SECRETARY OF STATE COR-DELL HULL.

No one can contend that this is peace time. It may not be war, but with 2,500,000 German and Italian troops, mobilized, it certainly isn't PRIME MINISTER CHAMBER-LAIN.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbeln

With the coming of summer more people begin to travel the seas and the lakes. Again many of them will become victims of seasickness. Recently, the assistant surgeon on the Acquitania has made a record of some of his experiences with people who suffer with nausea and distress that accompany a voyage on rough waters. He is convinced that seasickness,

when not complicated by a hangover from too much celebration before getting on the boat, is due to unusual reactions that occur in the nervous system because of stimula-tion reaching those ports of the body that are concerned with bal-

The ordinary case of seasickness begins with a constant and severe headache, a feeling of fatigue and assitude, and then general depres-The body temperature falls, the pulse rate gets low, and the

blood pressure declines.

With this comes a feeling of dizziness and excess flow of saliva, sometimes a sudden attack of nauses and vomiting.

In another type of seasickness, nausea is constant and pronounced vomiting occurs over and over again, accompanied by a severe headache. useless paper money that was Such cases are restless, excited, or Dr. W. G. Zorab says that this

group of patients are terrified that the ship will sink while the other group is afraid it won't. With these people, the pulse is usually rapid and the blood pressure raised. Seventy-five per cent of women suffer with this type of seasickness rather than with the depressed type.

Dr. Zorab, gives some good advice on the prevention of seasickness. He says fresh air is most important, as is bodily warmth

The person should have plenty of sleep before going on the boat. The fatigue, worry, and excitement, that isually occur 24 hours before sailing help to increase the tendency to seasickness. Because of uneasiness around the center of the abdomen, many people find the wearing of a firm abdominal binder comforting and helpful. It is also necessary that voyagers

be moderate in their diet and in their drinking before going on board If the bowels have not been working satisfactorily, that, too, many tend to increase the intensity of the symptoms of the seasckness. Alcohol tends to take the edge off of apprehension, but it is not by any means a preventive of ceasickness. Most prescriptions for seasickness contain sedative drugs which are, in themselves, somewhat dangerous. These sedatives should not be taken except when they have been pre-scribed by the doctor specifically for the patient concerned.

Cranium Crackers

PUT THESE PLACES

IN ORDER
The trick: to rank the places in The trick: to rank the places in brackets in order, in each case according to the classification preceding the bracket.

POPULATION: (Jacksonville, Fla; Akron, O.; San Diego, Calif.; St. Paul, Minn.; Birmingham, Ala.).

NAVAL TONNAGE; (Japan,

France, Italy, Russia, Germany).

AREA: (South Carolina, Kansas West Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa).
NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RATING, 1938; (New York, Pitts burgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Bos-

(Answers on Classified Page)

prize for seeking peaceful solutions of Europear

Officials here recognize those two elements as im-

portant aids toward peace.

House

News Clearing

rogram which endeavors to ge mployers to hire an unemployers man over 40 years of worthy of consideration. a step in the right direction , ar promises to bring a measure of

The ideal of the movement, however, can be easily ship-wrecked by coercion, either by the government or by the labor or-ganizations. If either of these groups begin to dictate to the caployer the terms under which such men may be employed, then the program will fail. The em-ployer ought to be free to discuss terms of wages with the man about to be employed, and arrive at a mutual understanding without coercion. If the government demands are too severe the employer will balk. On the other hand, if the labor organizations imagine they see the pink elephants of competition or a elephants of competition or a new wage scale, they are apt to cause trouble by threatening a strike-because their prestige is endangered, this also will cause the program to fail.

It is time we attained a meas

It is time we attained a measure of intelligence and realized we are not living in a mechanistic world. Men cannot be regimented, nor can business be co-erced into prosperity. Man is an individual, not a mere automatic unit. He has the right to ex-ercise the power of self-determination. To consider man as an stinctive unit or robot is too materialistic and mechanistic for the present state of evolution.

I an passed from the stage of instinctive life and automatic existence probably a million years ago. It is impossible to turn back to process of evolution by the fiat of a government or the demands of labor unionism.

When man ceased to crawl on all fours, and stood upright, he made a step in the right direction. He ceased to be a mere animal, living and breeding au-tomatically. The recent discov-ery of fo silized human remains and the imprints of human footprints recorded in the rocks prove man's pre-nistoric ancestry. He eventually became what

is today—a human being,

v.hose chief defect or handicap is his ignorance and stupidity; but never again can he be reg-imented into automatic animal existence or standardized. Hence, the sooner we realize that man is an intelligent individual, possesses the inherent right of self-determination, the nearer we snall came to solving our social problems. This being true, we ought to recognize the fact that any program of coercion or reg-imentation is a colossal mistake It took thousands of years evolve a personality like Jes and even at this late date we have not yet attained to the heights of His intellectual in-

neights of his intellectual insight as contained in His philosophy of social activity.

We are living in a fool-proof universe which is governed by an Intelligent Principle. fundamental law of cause and effect car not be violated. We reap what we sow. If we build our social order on any program we will eventually reap an intelligent result. On the other hand, if we plant every crack-pot seed in the realm of human relationships, we shall reap an abundant harvest of the same kind. There is no alternative, therefore let us be reasonable, kind, and determined to do what is right under all circumstances. We got into this mess our own short-sightedness, and we shall have to work out of it by ourselves. There will be no divine intervention or ready made millenium forthcoming. We sink or swim by using our own initiative. But according to the the-cry of evolution we will continue to swim, in spite of the prophets

FUVIN O. COLBECK.

Banquet Given For Irish Band Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, May 4.—The Sham rock Irish band and the drum and bugle corps were honored with a banquet in the basement of the First hours' leave from the trenches, and Methodist, church' Monday night given by the band parents. The program consisted of several

J. R. Benson, president of the Band Parents' association, acted as toastmaster. Short talks were made by Bedford Harrison on "Assets of a Band to a Community" and by W. C. Perkins, superintendent of schools, on "The Position of a Band in the Schools."

friends attended the affair,

Colt Substitutes For D'Leary Cow In Japan

TOKYO, May 4 (P)—A colt substituted for Mrs. O'Leary's cow of the Chicago fire, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today in an account of a disastrous fire in a village near Aomori. The colt kicked over a candle and fired a stable. High winds spread the flames and 110 houses out of a total of 120 in the town were destroyed. There were no casualities.

Russian Hated Most By Der Fuehrer Quits

By WADE WERNER, MOSCOW, May 4 (A)-Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet Russia's 49-yearold premier and Joseph Stalin's right-hand man, took over the direction of Soviet foreign affairs today, replacing the veteran Maxim Litvinoff, who had been an important figure at international con ferences for nearly 20 years.

Litvinoff, father of the Soviet man against whom some of the heaviest artillery of Nazi propaganda has thundered for years— partly because he is Jewish—was as commissar of foreign affairs, The appointment of Molotoff was front-pager by Moscow morning newspapers, without comment, while a four-line item on back pages reported Litvinoff had asked to be relieved of the post.

The radio announcement yester day said he had been "released his duties at his own request."

Many foreign observers believed vital turn in Russian foreign affairs policy had come. But what effect it would have

was not clear and there were many conjectures.
(The change in supervision of So viet foreign affairs came at a cruc time in European diplomacy. Only yesterday authoritative sources in London said Litvinoff would mee foreign ministers of Britain and France at Geneva May 15 to break the deadlock in negotiations for

triple afliance.) The fact Litvinoff for years had been one of the chief targets of Nazl attacks on what the German propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, and his colleagues de-scribed as "Jewish bolshevism" was no proof relations with German must now become friendlier. Those looking for signs of such a

Those looking for signs of such a development, emphasized, however, that Litvinoff's disappearance from office was not likely to cause displeasure in Berlin.

Hitler Also Watched.

(Some observers have seen signs of such a rapprochaent in a recent speech in which Stalin declared capitalistic powers of western Europe sought to involve Germany in an unnecessary war with many in an unnecessary war with the Soviet, and in the fact Adolf Hitler in his reichstag speech of April 28 failed to make his usual strong attack on Russia.)

Other observers stressed that in recent years the Kremlin has been

taking over more and more the di-rection of foreign policy, a trend which would fead naturally to the elimination of such a strong person ality as Litvinoff

Three years ago, Litvinoff's birth day was the occasion for laudatory articles in the Soviet press, but later in 1937, there were rumors his re-

moval was imminent. nounced in a laconic radio broadcas and confirmed by Tass, the official news agency, the foreign office has not yet spoken.
Molotoff, his successor, will con-

tinue as premier. Litvinoff, now 62 years old, entered the Soviet diplomatic service ab the Russian people" in London. When Bruce Lockhart, British dip lomatic agent, was arrested in Moc cow, Litvinoff was arrested in Lon

He became assistant comm of foreign affairs, then acting com missar and finally commissar

At first an outspoken critic of the League of Nations, he led the Soviet into that body in 1934 after the rise of Adolf Hitler in Germany.

Thereafter he used the league to advance his ideas of collective se-He married an English Ivy Low, daughter of Sir Sydnes Low, while he was a resident of London. They have two children.

Book A Day

From "Soldiers of the Republic, Spanish War tale and one of the 24 superb stories in "Here Lies," a Dorothy Parker co ection (Viking: \$2.50). Witts tender, these stories represen almost half of Dorothy Par-ker's literary, product. The in-cident below takes place in a Valencia restaurant.

They were at the end of 48 something had gone wrong, and cigarets had never come through songs by the group and talks by them. I had a pack of American c band and drum corps members and arets—in Spain rubles are as not band and drum corps members and by parents. Lyman Benson, senior hand student, talked on "The Traditions of the Irish Band"; Bernice Stevens thanked the parents and school authorities for their splendid cooperation with the band and Bobbetta Matthews gave a short talk on "Benefits of a Drum and Bugle Corps."

J. R. Benson, president of the Band Parents' association, acted as They had all, the six of them.

About 250 parents, students and riends attended the affair, since they had left for the front. There had been no communication; two of them had learned write from men fighting next them in the trench, but they had not dared to write home. They

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BASEBALL'S BIG G-MEN ARE SLOWING DOWN TOGETHER.

Morino And Durano Will Wrestle Monday Night

Southpaw Alice Abbott of Phila-

delphia smashes across a serve as she works out with the Dick-

inson College men's varsity tennis team at Carlisle, Pa. Miss

Abbott, who won the Philadel-

phia city girls' playground title

three years in a row, has gained

the No. 6 position and is re-

garded as a great prospect by Coach Gardner Hays.

A livestock census for 1938 shows

Partie Loose !

MAKE THEM FIT

Snug for MONTHS!

such a great showing against Wildnan Frankie Hill here last Monday night has been matched with Mickey Durano in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' v restling card at the Pampa Athletic arena on next Monday night.

It's a match with great possibilities. It can be one of the prettiest wrestling matches of the year or it can be as rough and tough as has been witnessed here in many a moon. Both Durano and Morino are top wrestlers but like most foreigners they are hot tempered and if either thinks he has been fouled the going is likely to get plenty

The two maulers are about the same weight and are masters at securing holds as well as breaking them. Durano will wrestle as long as he is allowed to do so. Morino is a question mark.

By popular request Promoter Chambers has matched Sugi Haya-

maka and Ernie Peterson in the 30-minute semi-final. They are a pair of classy grapplers and there is a chance that the two will be matched with jackets, favorite form of Japanese wrestling, soon.

Opening the card at 8:15 o'clock will be Willard Walker and Art icher. Belcher has just returned from a year in the east where it is reported he has learned a lot about wrestling. In fact Belcher thinks he should have had a main event. Women will be admitted again for

Sophs May Rout Jinx This Year

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)-This sea son's major league sophomores apparently are out to wallop the jinx which has plagued so many young players of promise.

The years have strung a long list star rookies who ran into disheartening slumps in their second season. This season's bumper crop of sophomores, however, is battling so gamely it rates a chance of rout-

Frank McCormick, first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, hit .326 last season. Many fans said he would not do it again, but in his first 10 games this season he has hit. 390. George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns first sacker, had a balling sacker, had a batting overage of 324 last season and through 10 games this year was batting 357. Also among the jinx-busters was



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Shorty Hoffman and his Humble Oilers turned giant killers in Class B bowling circles last night when they took two out of three games from E. & M. Cafe, the team that set three new records last week.

The cafemen toppled more pins than the Oilers but Sehon and Mc-Wright has enough on the ball to come through with big scores. Mc-Wright shot a game of 214, Gunn-Hinerman swept their series

with the Texas Company, Prince rolling high game of the night to 219, and high series, 568.

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	Prince	187	219	162	568
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Wolcott Will Run Despite Bad Ankle

HOUSTON, May 4 (AP) Gamely determined despite an ailing leg, Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute star hurdler, Keltner, who batted .276 and fielded today faced his strongest Southwest conference track foe, Boyce Gatewell in his first full season. In 10 games this season he has a batting mark of .294, driving in five runs. wood of the University of Texas, in Ernie Koy, Brooklyn outfielder, finished his first full season with a a triangular meet with Texas A. &

Totals 843 890 781 2514

M. as the third team. Wolcott, Coach Emmett Brunson .299 mark. Through 10 games to date he's batted .292, although he of Rice said, has run and won his last three races with a leg that pains him at times. Many times hasn't driven in any runs. John Rizzo, of Pittsburgh, boasting a .301 average in his freshman year, was going along at a .293 clip in 11 he has faced Gatewood and always Wolcott has emerged the victor, but in their last few races Gatewood has een gaining on the blond flash. Brunson said he felt Texas would

win because of superior strength in Nova Scotia's horse population at field events. Gilliam Graham, Texas javelin June 1 was 42,540 compared to 42,-470 at the same time in 1937. thrower, and Beefus Bryan, Texas pole vaulter, are two of the stars university hoped would bring

The 100-yard dash between Red Cecil of the Aggies, Gatewood of the Longhorns, and Wolcott of Rice, may result in a new meet record. Gatewood and Wolcott also will clash in the high and low hurdles.

Double Hook-Two Trout LIGONIER, Pa., May 4 (A)-Fisherman Robert Martin tells this one: He cast a fly with a double hook into a creek and got a strike. When he reeled in the line he had a 10inch trout on one hook-an 11incher on the other.

One of Pitt's Record-Setters

American League

Box Score

YANKS SKIN TIGERS

DETROIT, May 4 (AP)—Outhit by the Tigers 11 to 9, the New York Yankees

took advantage of the wildness of three Detroit pitchers yesterday to win their

Totals 34 9 27 12 Totals 36 11 27 10

INDIANS FADING
CLEVELAND, May 4 (AP)—Eldon
Auker submarine-balled the Boston Red
Sox to 5-1 victory over the faltering
Cleveland Indians yesterday. The Sox in
sured victory against Willis Hudlin in
the seventh. They clubbed a total of 14
bits.

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A's STOP SOX
CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Philadelphia's
Athletics ended the Chicago White Sox'
winning streak at five and their own losing streak at six yesterday when Geogra
Caster shaded Bill Detrich in a pitching

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Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Scharein, May, Brack, Leiber. Twobase hit—Martin. Home runs—Arnovich,
Leiber. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. John Woodruff, star of the University of Pittsburgh's sensational relay team which performed the unprecedented feat of winning four championships in the recent Penn Relays, Philadelphia, is shown finishing first in the one-mile relay. The speedy an-chorman helped Pitt hang up a is a popular first name for children, with "Philadelphia" and "Chicago" new Relay record for this classic of 3 minutes, 14 and 8-10 seconds.

Where Is \$300,000 Barrymore Queries?

NEW YORK, May 4 (A)-Elaine Barrie, 24-year-old wife of 57-year-old Actor John Barrymore, secluded herself in her apartment today and refused to discuss her husband's suits for a separation and an accounting of \$300,000.

Her only comment on his charge she had conspired to "defraud and deceive" him was the declaration: "There is no hope of a reconciliation this time."

The "great profile" she married four years ago after a cross-country.

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four years ago after a cross-country romance was more vocal.

At Siuox City, Iowa, Barrymore, who is touring with the comedy, "My Dear Children," said last night:

"Well, there is \$300,000 scattered around somewhere and it is best to know where it is."

Miss Barrie, who played the role of a daughter to Barrymore in "My Dear Children," left the cast in St. Louis last week, threatening to get a divorce.

The suit was filed here yesterday.

Chinese Bride Dies

In Wedding Disaster

Kuhel.

WILD AND WOOLY

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (AP)—The Washington so blasted out 18 hits against the St. Louis Browns yesterday to overcome aburer in first inning deficit and win a batters' field day. 1, to 10.

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SHANGHAI, May 4'(P)-A jealous

suitor was blamed today by Nantao police for a wedding day disaster two days ago in which a 17-year-old Chinese bride and 17 other persons were killed and 44 others, including the bridegroom, were injured.
Two houses collapsed under roofs laden with spectators while the wedding was in progress.

Police said the rebuffed suitor learned in advance where the wedding would take place and sawed away several wooden pillars sup-porting the buildings.

A 1938 check by the Biological Survey indicated there was approx-imately 5,000,000 "big game animals" in the United States.

British See War Certain Says Journalist

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, May 4.-G. E. R. Gedye, the foreign correspon is looking around the town for the first time, and he rapidly is learning the penalties of being lionized Gedye was on the scene during the Austrian Anschluss until Nazi officials expelled him from that country. Then he transferred his journalistic activities to Prague— until the Nazi army moved in

When the German Gestapo hunted him down in Prague—for his anti-German dispatches — he took refuge in the British Lega-tion with his wife and secretary. How they fled Czechoslovakia is a secret he, apparently, is keeping

A bitter anti - Chamberlainite Gedye wrote a book, "Betrayal in Central Europe," in which he flayed the appeasement policy of the British prime minister.

To the inevitable question, Gedye replies: "War surely will come." When? He does not dare say-but reports, there are two guesses: war in June - or just before the

Genteel Gendarmes How polite are New York's Finest in these World's Fair days! I haven't run across a monosyl

labic cop in two weeks and it is a decided shock to have heard one plead, PLEASE" Those are the or-ders from the commissioner to Gotham's gendarmes. Courtesy above all to natives and visitors

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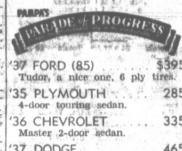
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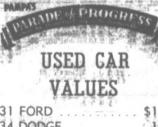
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VPA Described As Organized Loating WASHINGTON, May 4 (AT-W. A

Klinger past president of the Assodated General Contractors of America, advocated today the substitution of heavy public works and home relief for what he called the "imita-495 tion construction operations" of the

of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Sloux City, Iowa, business man said a permanent WPA would be a parrier to recovery of the construction industry. He called the WPA "organized loafing."

Klinger contended the relief set-up was destroying morale of the country with makeshift projects, Expenditure of equal sums on \$243 "worthwhile" undertakings con-\$323 structed by private builders under \$333 government contracts would provide equal employment, he declared. Local government units should furnish food and shelter for the remainder of the unemployed through home relief, he added

The business men conferred with weaning, even during favorable years songs, members of congress last night at such as 1938."

To t 24 state dinners,

Rep. Bloom, democrat, N. Y., walked out of the New York dinner after booling greeted his statement business men should be glad to pay taxes for the privilege of living in Chamber officials said they be-lieved only one man was responsible, but Bloom told reporters he thought several persons had joined in the

Children Plead With 185 O'Daniel To Keep 250 Father Out Of Pen

SCHUYKILL HAVEN, Pa., May 4 (A)-In their own childish hand-185 writing, a brother and sister care-300 fully inscribed a letter today to the 475 governor of Texas, pleading that sphere in a belt girdling the world. their father not be compelled to return there to a prison from which he escaped 17 years ago. A

Twelve-year-old Irene Dreher and her brother, Robert, 10, hoped they could persuade Gov. W. Lee Q/Daniel to concel extradition proceeding and let their father, Robert, 40, stay with them in this mining town where neighbors say he has lived model life.
The Texas governor has promised every consideration, but has insisted he return to Huntsville, Texas, prison

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The Forest Service reported that miy one acre out of every 159 in National Forests suffered any fire lamage in 1938.

Associated Press Science Editor ALPINE, May 4.—Texas scien tists disclosed today they are seek ing to make better beer by studyin This "beer from the ground up the brew has been favored since the days long ago when Roy Bean's sign at Pecos read: "Cold beer and all of the law west of the Pecos." The beer project was reported a

the opening scientific sessions of the Southwestern Division of the Amer-ican Association for the Advance-ment of Science by D. D. Morey and A. W. Young of Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Tests, they said, are being made in West Texas to determine possi-bilities of growing barley for use in malting, brewing and distilling beer.

West Texas soil, it appears, favors Wisconsin rather than California barleys. Trials of Atlas barley, a California variety, gave splendid yields, but chemical tests showed Much better at coaxing the malt extra from the Great Plains soils were two other barley varic-ties, Wisconsin 38 and velvet. Although their yeilds were not as lux-uriant as the California crop, this pair built up malt extract in a big way. They did exceptionally well also n extracting from the soil a ferment

turn starch into sugar.

Cattle Seek Minerals Because of the high "diastatic" power, the report concluded these varieties would make excellent dis-

known as diastase, which is able to

New Mexico scientists proposed to 37 CHEVROLET—Deluxe 4-door se- save the cattle of that state from in, radio and heater, all deluxe developing "deprayed appetites" This is to be done by analyzing the blood of cattle to see what they get from the soil by eating grass. The cattle, it was shown, seem to have a sixth sense which tells them when they are not getting enough of the esential minerals. They go munching around the weeds seeking the miss-

This work was reported by W. E. Watkins, nutrition chemist, J. H. Knox, animal husbandman and J. W. Benner, veternarian of New Mexico College of Agricultural and Me-chanical Arts.

chanical Arts.
As cows were too big and, on the ranges they wished to test, too far away to be taken to the laboratory, the scientists devised a first-aid cow truck. It contained needles for getting a bit of blood, tubes and a portable centrifuge, a whirling ma chine for separating the blood its red and white parts, right on the range. An auto battery furnished power for turning the high speed entrifuge.
The white part of the blood, the

plasma, was needed to learn wheth-er the cattle were getting enough phosphorous. Two groups of cattle are being tested. One gets extra calium and phosphorous in its feed, the other none months of these tests re-Sixteen ulted in the following conclusions

"T. The phosphorous content of grasses was much higher during growth than during dormancy of '2. The dry forage in winter and spring was much too low in phosphorous to nourish pregnant, non lactating cows.

"3. Succulent grass alone did no workers, exerting a powerful politi-tating cows, but may meet the re-cal influence, and littering the quirements of dry cows and yearngs. tion at the recent fifty-fourth anhigher in phosphorous than grasses. Iron club in Washington, the or-

> "5. Maintaining cows on ranges result in deprayed appetites, weak calves and low weight of calves at furnished material for skits and

> Ancient Man at Austin
> Twenty-five feet underground, evidences of ancient man have been President was pictured as headdiscovered on a terrace bordering ing toward the White House in the Colorado river 10 miles north of 1940.
>
> Austin, Tex. This report was made Wi were buried, apparently by soil drifting in during a period when the area was unpopulated. Among the bits of evidence were remains of buffale. They were of the modern species the party as the Characterizing the party as the of bison. But Dr. Jackson said this does not necessarily mean the Austin men were recent. Blson might tin men were recent. Blson might hold water no more," Garner sang have existed many thousands of that "the hole in the old Hickory

The Big Bend country of Southmoths, the now extinct type of eleago roamed the northern hemi-

ANSWER TO CRANTUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

Aron, O. Birmingham, Ala.; Jack-sonville, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.).

NAVAL TONNAGE: (Japan France, Italy, Germany, Russia).

AREA: (Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Careline, West, Virginia). South Carolina, West Virginia.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEGALL

RATING, 1938: (Pittsburgh, New fidence — or even better, an oc-

Five Die in Freight Locomotive Pileup

With tender of one engine jammed vertically between them, two ader freight train are shown after running over end of a stub track and derailing so the

Wife, Child of Slain Picket



Grief-stricken after slaying of her 25-year-old husband John Abhrom in a strike battle at Ohio coal mine, Mrs. Marie Abhrom of New Philadelphia, O., is pictured embracing her 1-year-old daugh-ter. Abhrom was a picket.

Garner And Elliott Roosevelt **Ballyhooed At Gridiron Banquet**

14 Pearly-shelled

17 To scatter

21 Measure.

22 Brewer's vat.

24 To stop up, 26 Tennis point. 27 Butter lump.

45 Unit of light.

publicans are going to carry the (By The Associated Press) Texans, especially Vice-President country in 1940 if Tom Dewey has larner, attracted unusual attento put every Democrat, in jail. Garner, They don't intend to leave any-A mixture of succulent grass and ganization of leading newspaper green weeds seemed to provide correspondents who invite the President and national leaders to good-natured fun at their expense. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

> To the tune of "Old Man River and the words of "Old Man Garner keeps runnin' along," the Vice

With a large chorus of cowboys by A. T. Jackson, anthropologist of the University of Texas.

Five different times man lived on this site. Each time his implements were buried, apparently by soil drift-were buried, apparently by soil drifthe had sung his own lament that President Roosevelt had shot a hole Characterizing the party as the 29 To raise.
Old Hickory Bucket which "don't 3 Desires with

Bucket was put there when Frank shot at Jack." And to this the west Texas once abounded in mamnoths, the now extinct type of elephant which 25,000 years and more

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or rearrest type of el Such was the closing "skit" at the dinner given to a distinguished group which included the President, Vice President, members of the cabinet, six justices of the Supreme Court, representatives of the diplomatic corps, members of Con-gress and leaders in all walks of American life. The president of the club set the tempo of the dinner in his welome to the guests. "Things are not as bad as they eem," he said. "They couldn't be.

easional dividend. "Times are changing. The Re-

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thing for the Democrats except the Supreme Court. "Yes, times are changing. Harry Hopkins has moved to Iowa—in spirit — and Henry Wallace has

noved-in the flesh-to the right Congress now is allowed to write its own laws, subject to the advice and consent of Jack Garner. President Roosevelt participated in one of the features, and enjoyed the whole show, including a skit dealing with his son, Elliott Roose-velt of Fort Worth, his son, James, and his son-in-law, John Boet-tinger. A song about "The Farmer," his two sons and the son-in-law

Now Jimmy to the movies went And Elliott on the air, And John became a publisher-A combination rare. For all three ways of spreading

And much publicity, Were gathered to the One happy family. The three related in song their recent disagreement over the pres-idential candidacy of Mr. Garner and the third term, but agree that "our hearts belong to daddy"

We're much too fond of happy days or us to disagree, The New Deal still is good

And me. In movies, press and radio We will not let it drop We will not let it drop— We are Roosevelt musketeers, One for all-and all for Pop. Later the chorus chanted umorous invitation to the Pr

dent to retire at the end Get out of town-make way Get out of town. Be good Why not retire to your farm, And be contented to charm birds of the trees? You worry me much too much,
And you've had your day;
Now if you stay
You're much too Dutch Well; frankly it's getting me

down— So on your mark, get set,

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

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Yesterday: Cleverly disguising themselves, Hope and Sherry reach the Barre ranch and residue Betty. Too late, the Barre contrasting Betty in gone, No one moves where. CHAPTER XXIV

W/HEN Luis Barro learned that Betty Mary had escaped from his ranch stronghold, he cursed in manner that could have been called classic. One reason was upnest in his mind: she knew

Sunday night.

Naturally, Barro turned on his to vent his anger, his head all of his servants, and his is. These latter he especially guards. These latter he especially frightened, for on them rested the burden of keeping all prisoners, the threatened them with severe punishment and they knew Barro's were seldom idle threats. But nome of them, the guards, servants, cook, alien customers, could even suggest how the young American senorita had gotten away. She had been at the rancho just before noon they said. She had not run past the guards. She guards. These latter he especially frightened, for on them rested the

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"Is no matter," he said to his aides, "What if she does know our plans? What is one spy, now?

TO crouch on her hands and the control of the con

"Seguro si, Don Luis," one of them nodded.

"But that girl—maybe yet she can be found! I had promised her rode, furthermore, had never to hesitate.

"Interval of the sperience for dainty long moment.

"Are you saying that you love me, Sherry?" she finally murgured. Then it was Sherry's turn to hesitate.

can be found! I had promised her she would travel with me! If she has slipped back to El Paso—I have the idea to get her again for my guest. We shall see if people can make fool of Luis Barro!"

Three.

To de, furthermore, had never to nesture.

"I can't take unfair advantage.

Not here. If Hope were here, we will allow the idea to get her again for almost raw. One leg was half asleep and tingling from strain.

An hour passed. Two hours.

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Three.

HE might have conducted a United States. They had paid high through the trash to his passenger prices, some as much as \$1000 each, American coin. He reded that he lead to deliver the services he provised or they would not only expose him to Mexican authorities, they doubtless would slit his own throat too. Moreover, slit his own throat too, Moreover, slit his own throat too. Moreover, slit his own throat too, which has been throat too. prices, some as much as \$1000 underneath. the files, they doubless work all this own throat too. Moreover, she held a definite price in his erubby growth."

"I am exhausted," Betty Mary now was he easer to put over a answered. "May I come out now?"

"I am exhausted," Betty Mary Sherry picked up his axe. He had to maintain his act as a wood-cutter until after cark at least.

in cars at once, without exciting disguised ourselves, and bought suspicion. Nor could he move the cart and truck from Mexicans. them a few at a time down state to the New Channell crossing "All right, Sheridan I am grate-where he expected to ford the Rio full to you. I'll do just as you Grande, because there was the problem of feeding them even "I'll unload some of the uppe through their last night meal in

bought a herd of horses for just that purpose, decrepit stock at an average of \$10 per head. Thus mounted, his armed aliens could wade right across the shallow Rio.

had not run past the guards. She crossing. Arbitrarily he advanced had not hidden, for the premises it from Sunday to Saturday night. had not hidden, for the premises in had twice been thoroughly searched. She had just vanished in broad daylight.

'In the end, Barro cooled down and took the affair more philosphically.

'Is no matter," he said to his

our plans? What is one spy, now?

Are we not strong? The gringo federales have bluffed and been very lucky. We shall have more than 100 men armed, no es verdad?"

"Seguro si, Don Luis." one of

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She could hardly bear it at first. search or pursuit of Betty At the end of perhaps two hours Mary on an intensified scale, if she thought she should surely die.
the press of business affairs had not interfered. Aliens of several noise or move. Then, suddenly, nationalities were now at his the "Mexican woodcutter" called "You do not proposed to me, noise or move. Then, suddenly, nationalities were now at his the "Mexican woodcutter" called Felipe Canyon." waiting shipment to the his burros to a halt. He spoke

Normally he would have taken a fier nightfell. I shall unhitch the she mean by that last statement?

a helf dozen or even two dozen burros and pretend to cut more (To Be Continued) "No! No. Betty Mary. Not until

the border, then walked them over at night. But this time it was along, or watch us from a disnot feasible to move 100 people tance. In desperation Hope and I

boxes, stirring around in the wagon. While I do that, shift your that he was a smuggler, and prob-ably knew most of his plans for bringing over the 100 or more them on horses. He had even comfortable as you can. But do

finally got your signal." "Sherry? "Yes?"

"Were you-Sherry, were you eally concerned for me, your-

"Oh my God, Betty Mary!" It was almost a prayer, the way Sherry answered her, in low tone.

traordinary gentleman!"
"Thanks, but—"

"You do not know that Hope proposed to me, made love to me, after the little episode in Sar

"Yes. He-he didn't mince matters. But he was very earnest,

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williama I'D LIKE TO REMIND HER THAT MR. CONKIN DON'T ARGUE WITH ME --KNOW! MR. CONKIN WAS A PROFESSIONAL PITCHER FOR YEARS AND HE SHOWED ME HOW TO THROW ALL THE CURVES IS NOW A WIND SHIELD WIPER AT A GAS STATION BUT I BETTER BE PATIENT -- I MIGHT ... IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO SIGN BIG CONTRACTS YOU'VE GOT TO STUDY AND PRACTICE! NOW HERE PAN INTO TH' FIRE THE WAY -- SAY, YOU'RE NOT WATCHING! HOME WORK

. . . with . . . Major Hoople OUR BOARDING HOUSE STRIKE -BALL-AW! DON'T EGAD! GENTLEMEN, STRIKE-BALL IF THIS BICKERING CHANGE YOUR CONTINUES, THE WHICH IS IT, OLD DECISIONS LIKE THAT, MANTLE OF LADY LARD? I'M DARKNESS WILL JUST OUT THERE FALL UPON US BEFORE PITCHIN', NOT BOYS DON'T THE THIRD INNING STUDYING FOR A LIKE IT AN IS CONSUMMATED! NERVOUS BREAKDOWN! TH' CROWD TIE AN ANCHOR IS GETTIN LET US ON WITH TO THAT DRIFTING THE PASTIME! SORE! EYEBALL OF YOURS LITTLE THE MANTLE OF DARKNESS DOESN'T FALL, MAYBE SOME THING ELSE WILLS

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'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"



RED RYDER







Archeologists Digging Up Secrets Of Aboriginies Of Texas Woodlands

Associated Press Staff
On the Ked river near Texarkana, University of Texas arche
digging had been done except by occasional school boy parties until and first volumes are expected within two years.

The series is to be financed by

university has undertaken. Other the direction of W. C. Beatty Jr., one of the volumes said. I be projects are located near Victoria archeologist of the project, and lieve it will be one of the most and Graham and another will be Glenn Martin, assistant project important historical works ever FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

archeologist in charge of the pro- to 1940. gram, says excavations have not progressed far enough for experts to determine the probable age of the mound or the various strata. He said the mound was ap-roximately one-fourth explored. The excavations reveal the abor-ines piled up dirt and clay to

facilitate drainage of the home knowledge of sanitary engineering. As one house, built of oak, juniper or cedar posts and thatched with reeds, grass or willows, burned for unknown reasons, the Indians would pile up another level of dirt a foot high before constructing a new home.

The mound contains house sites at either end and the in-between area, archeologists believe, was used, among other things, as a place to erect an irregular shaped structure on which, possibly, skins

In digging through the floor levels, the field crew found each had its own pattern of post holes— about one foot deep and each about six inches in diameter—outlining the shape of the houses built on that level.

Jackson said an extensive In-dian village has been located

adjacent to the mound and seven other smaller mounds were found in a radius of three miles.

In an Indian cemetery nearby have been found 15 skeletons but only on: has been found in the

About a mile were located 45 In-The Texarkana mound was dis-

known historians. Manuscript contracts, already signed, call for "immediate work" covered many years ago, but no

are digging out were started last fall.

the excavation, carried on with the program.

and Graham and another will be launched in Central Texas.

The Rea river "domiciliary mound," 190 feet long, 145 feet wide and 30 feet high, has yielded considerable valuable information.

The diggers have found that the mound was used by generations of Indians—Caddos or possibly preninstoric tribes.

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This is evident from the types of pottery and other artifacts imbedded in successively lower levels. Each level—seven distinct filors" have been found—reveals cruder and less finished arrowheads and implements.

In contrast to the burtal mound of Ritohen Midden mound prevalent in Central Texas, the Texas arkana "dig" is akin to those found along the Mississippi.

A. T. Jackson, university field archeologist in charge of the pro-

Editors of the work will be Drs. Charles W. Ramsdell and Wendell H. Stephenson, LSU professors, and each of the volumes will be writ ten by one of America's best

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ologists literally are digging out secrets of home life among aborigines who dwelt in the Texas woodlands possibly centuries ago.

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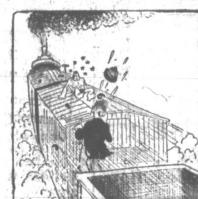
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By Clyde Lewis



Of course the check is for four persons—the other three are under the table!"







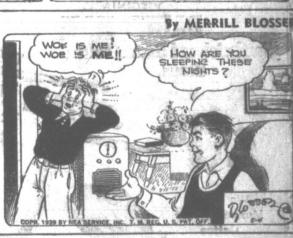
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Fo' th' Rest o' Yo' Nacheral Life?

The Chase Is On



LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS







At Canyon Saturday

Pie Supper Held At Hopkins 2 By P.T Association

HOPKINS, May 4-The Hopkins 2 P.-T. A. pie supper was held Monnight at the community hall with a large attendance. The Mother Singers presented several selections which were followed by a piano duet, "Sters and Stripes Forever," by Colleen Voyles and Wileda Partridge.

Mrs. Reeder accompanied Doris Jones as she sang "Stay In Your Own Back Yard," and "Little Sir Echo." The Night Shirt quartet ac-

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sang "Mountain Music" with a background of costumed boys and girls. The school choral club sang "Billy Boy," Clear'n the Kitchen" and "Turkey in the Straw."

The opening number of a square dance was by Melvin Howe and Colleen Voyles. With Rex Partridge calling the numbers, a square dance was performed by Jimmy Edwards, Melvin Howe, Howard Qualls, Donnie Grace, Wileda Partridge, Voyles, Billie Rae Franklin and Dors Barnett.

Singing the mountaineer song were J. B. Horn, Wayne Reeves, Junior Coffey, Bob Blalock, Curg Caulder, Doris Jones, Janis Jones, Nancy Rippel, Ruby Mae Kelley Vernell Bynum, Mary Alice Mallow Minnie Sue Mallow and Jean Tal

Mrs. Katherine Steele presented May Day program of the following numbers:

Ballet group-Mary Jo Cockerill Jean Cornelius, Delores Washan, Mary L. Broadhook, Betty Casy, Joan Clay, Colleen Cockerill and Gloria Robinson. Irish jig group—

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Reading-Corky Broyles, "Barna-"Small Fry"-Marjorie Lawrence. Reading—Delores Washam. Songs—Billie Thompson, John

Oriental-Betty J. Davis.

Robert Love.
Guests attending from Pampa were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomp-son, C. F. Washam, W. D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Broadbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Ross Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broyles, Mrs. Jess Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Aberrathy, Wayne Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King, Mrs. John A. Hall, Mrs. D. M. Bynum, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Three Guests Feted At Club Meeting Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, May 4. Vernie Oglevie entertained three guests, Mrs. A. L. Dixon of Kingsmill, Mrs. Tom Horner, and Miss May 12.

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companied by Helen Partridge then | "Swanee River," Patsy Abernathy, | Dorothy Bowsher of Skellytown, and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club recently at her home in the Cabot camp.

Spring flowers in attractive vases lecorated the entertaining room, where varous games were directed by the hostess, with awards being presented to Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. A. McElrath.

In the business meeting presided over by Mrs. W. N. Adams, president the group voted to cooperate with other clubs of the community in buying a graduation costume for an underprivileged girl, and the following committee was appointed: Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mrs. G. F. Morris, and Mrs. Vernie Oglevie.

Refreshments of alligator pear salad ritz cake and tutie fruitie punch was served to Mmes. A. L. Dixon. Tom Horner, G. F. Morris, K. H. Brannon, Dallas Bowsher, W. N. Adams, O. L. Satterfield, M. L. Roberts, V. J. Castka, Arthur Johnson, W. W. Hughes, Miss Dorothy Bowsher, and the hostess.

Mrs. W. N. Adams will entertain the club at the next meeting, on

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WTSC To Start Conservation **Course June 7** Special To The NEWS CANYON, May 4.—Believing that

regular fees.

Answer Hitler

Secretary Hull, however, is pre-

views on American neutrality to be

made before the senate foreign re-lations committee Monday or Tues-

day. It is the result of a long meeting between Hull and his principal

Reliable sources said Hull would

support the basis of the Pittman neutrality bill, which would extend

the "cash and carry" principal so as

to cover sale of arms and munitions to warring nations.

This would be in the nature of a

reply to Hitler, officials explained, because it would make American

arms available to Great Britain and

France, who presumably would con trol the seas in a European war and

shipments are automatically forbid-

vokes the neutrality law.

The "cash and carry" provision

den the moment the President in-

TRETOP O TEXAS THURSDAY

THURSDAY

3:00—All Request Hour.
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—National Youth Administration.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furni-/ture Co.)
4:30—Glen Anderson
4:45—School Newscast
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.
5:45—The Lion's Den (Jones-Roberts
Shoe Store)

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6:00—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress
6:30—Dr. Calvin Jones
6:45—Ken Bennett
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling).
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:36—Reflections at Twilight
7:45—Goodnight!

3:30 p. m. daily in the auditorium
of the education building. The
opening lectures will be from the
state Health Department. These
will be followed by speakers from
the extension service, State Game,
Fish, and Oyster commission, Soil
Conservation Service, State Board of
Water Engineeers, Railroad commis-

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6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—Parade of Progress
7:45—Checkerboard Tme
8:00—Range Ramblera (Lindsey Furniture Co.)
8:15—Music for You
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkin's Pharmacy)
8:45—Lost and Found Buteau (Edmondson's)
8:50—Sweet or Swing (Southwestern Public Service Station).
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wilson & Harvester Drug Stores)
9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:155—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery)
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time
10:30—Cavalcade of Drama (Murfee's, Inc.)

10:30—Cavaicade of Frama (ancives, Inc.)

10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power of the Inc.)

11:00—The McLean Hour.

11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.

11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).

12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's President gave up the idea of mak-Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware ing a "fireside chat" or issuing a statement in rebuttal. 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman paring an outline of administration

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1:00—Farm Council (Montgomery Ward)

1:16—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

1:30—Songs of the Islands (WBS)

1:45—World of Vision.

2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

2:16—Matinee Varieties

2:45—Memories

3:00—All Request Hour.

3:30—Parade of Progress

3:45—Concert Echoes

4:10—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

4:16—Range Ramblers (Eindaey Furniture Co.).

4:30—Glen Anderson

4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).

advisers at the state department Monday evening.

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who would have the necessary cash to pay for supplies. At present arms

ACC Summer Term Opens On June 6

Special To The NEWS ABILENE, May 4 .- For the second ear. Abilene Christian college will offer a summer course in audio visual instruction, announces Dr G. C. Morlan, director of the 20th summer session which will open June 6.

Besides this new study, other special courses will be offered in safety-education; in character education; and in the organization and administration of the public school curriculum with special reference to the installation of a twelve grade system.

In addition to the newly introduced courses, there will be work offered in 16 general fields by a faculty of 33 professors. The first session of six weeks, opening June 6, will end July 15, and the second term will start July 18 and close

Denworth B. T. U. Holds 'Hobo' Party

pecial To The NEWS DENWORTH, May 4. - A "hobo party" was given here recently by nembers of the Baptist Training Union, on the church ground. As each "hobo" entered he would present a vegetable or a can of vegetables to be put into a pot of stew.

Iona Hale was awarded a bar of soap for appearing most like a

Attendance at the party was 49, consisting of 23 adults, 12 seniors, and 14 juniors. Juniors roasted wieners while seniors and adults ate Mulligan stew and crackers. After eating stew and playing games, the group went into the church and sang hymns until 10

Samnorwood School Principal Resigns

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 4.—Resignation of Raymond Powell as principal of the Samnorwood high school was announced today. Mr. Powell, who has been principal of the school for the past six years will be principal and coach of the Bula schools at

Bailey, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Powell have both been prominent educators in Col-lingsworth county for the past sev-eral years. Mrs. Powell, who will t Dodson next year, in addi-her grade school work has eech instructor for the Sam-

> L. Brantley, principal of the school, has accepted the acated by Mr. Powell.

which embraces only articles to be enumerated by the President, expired at midnight Monday. Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, would At Canvon Saturday

Southern Line To Acquire Control onservation of human, wildlife, and natural resources is important to Of L. & A. Road laymen generally as well as timely WASHINGTON, May 4 (A)-The

in the educational program, West Texas State college is appealing to Interstate Commerce Commission scores of Panhandle organizations to send representatives to a six-week control of the Louisiana & Arkansas lecture course beginning June 7.

Admission will be free to the public, school groups, civic clubs, industrial groups, Scout organiza-

tions, business men, and many other groups are expected to attend at least a part of the lectures. Students eligible for credit may carn three semester hours by paying the in improvement in service, promote efficiency and economy in operation, tend to preserve and provents. Lectures will be held from 2 to 3:30 p. m. daily in the auditorium of the education building. The

reinstate this section, as the founda-

Special To The NEWS CANYON, May 4.—Future Farmers of America will come from 20 counties to be guests of the West Texas State college department of agriculture next Saturday.

Leadership contests will afford much competition for the farmer boys. These will be conducted by authorized the Kansas City Southern Milton Morris, vocational agricul-Railway company today to acquire ture instructor in Canyon high school and the college high school Winners of first and second places Railway company.

Under the unification plan, the Kansas City Southern will exchange its stock for stock of the Louisiana

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