

Fletcher's Studio

Take Office Here May 1

Former Assistant Grid Coach Came From Greenville

Steve Matthews, Borger city manager since April, 1939, today was selected by the Pampa city m as city manager here o succeed W. T. Williamson. ose resignation becomes effective May 1.

Decision to employ Matthews some plan should be worked out to as made at a special meeting of acquire the additional land in orwas made at a special meeting of the city commission, held at 1:15 der to afford adequate picnic and o'clock this afternoon, after the playground space. commissioners had considered a

ist of applications for the posi-The new city manager has lived

in Borger since the spring of 1938. resigned his position as assistant high school football coach to accept the city manager's office in Borger in April, 1939.

Collection of delinquent taxes nphasis on street paving have been major municipal activities he has encouraged as head of the Borger city government. Matthews home town is Green-He was an all-conference can pay and the actual cost of the

tackle at East Texas State Teachers college, from which he received the county having an opportunity his degree After graduation he went to Childress, where he was on the

junior high faculty for about a remain to be worked out and the year, then became assistant to Joe county commission has not yet coach. Matthews went to Borger White stated. after three years as assistant coach at Childress

He is a member of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Borger Roary club, and president of a reg-onal association of Plains football officials. He will take office May 1. a month. Out of this sum he is to pay all automobile expense while

operating his car within the city. W. T. Williamson, out-going city manager, was paid \$325 a month, with an additional \$25 car expense allowance, a total of \$350 a month.

Doll Show Will Be

Full cooperation of the Gray county commissioners court was promised today by County Judge Sherman White as the lake committee of the Chamber of Commerce continued its efforts to acquire some

Acquiring Lake Land

150 acres of additional park space along the creek and northeast of the dam and Lake McClellan. A delegation of 'r Gray county

residents visited the lake site yesterday and came away agreed that on May 3.

The delegation met again with the distinguished and colorful fighter. commissioners court yesterday afternoon. Ivy Duncan presided at the session and upon a motion of Dan wealth of personal experience in

Williams and seconded by Frank Culberson, Pampa, and Henry unbounding enthusiasm, and a Breining, LeFors, the group recommended that the commission take of presenting his message. some action to assist in acquisition

of the land. The commission then decided to of gathering. He is equally well reof the land. cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce by agreeing to pay a men, women, and in mixed comstipulated amount for caliche acre-Dany age and that the difference be-

tween what the federal government land would thus be made up with to receive part or all of the money torium, started yesterday. back from its caliche holdings.

Details of the plan, however, still Childress High School made its action official, Judge

Legislation To **Prevent Land** Salary of the new city manager Boom Considered

> WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-The agriculture department weighed vanced two numbers a the possibility today of a recur- for galantry in action. rence of the land speculation boom touched off by the World war in in 1902. Panama 1903-4. and again 1914, and counselled precautions. Noting that World war con-

tural developments:

year.

three months this year was \$1,987.

000,000, against \$1,733,000,000 last

ditions had sent farmland values skyrocketing almost a hundred per ent in a decade, the departm

'Gimlet Eye' Had Colorful

> War Career "Gimlet Eye" will speak in Pampa

That's the nickname of General Smedley D. Butler, America's most This adventurous personality brings to the lecture platform a

HUNTS WIFE unbounding enthusiasm, and a straight-from-the-shoulder manner

His wide variety of subjects makes ceived by audiences composed of General Butler is coming Pampa under the auspices of Ker-ley-Crossman post of the American Legion. Sale of tickets to the address, to be given at 8 p. m. on

May 3 in the high school audi-Foreign Service Begins Early Butler's foreign service started when he was 17 years old, as soon as he could catch a ship to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the Spanish-Huntington's marines made history in Cuba in 1898 and Butler joined them a little later for the main action but it wasn't his fault he should have

been born a little sooner. After duty in the Philippine in-surrection, which included an ex--Photo by Fletcher's Studio pedition to Orani in 1899, came the Mary Jane Davis upper photo. Chinese Boxer war in 1900 when ions male attire and plays the role Butler was wounded at Tientsin, advanced two numbers and brevetted He was in the Culebra expedition

of Dorothy Campbell's suitor in the Junior high play to be presented tomorrow night at the high school auditorium. Jerry Smith, lower in 1910. Camp Elliott, Panama, was photo, plays the role of Cuthbert under Butler's command from 1910 Jackson who, against his will, mind you, is in search of a wife.

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Like Pampa 'Best Of All' More Than 1,300

Persons Attend **Musical Concert** Pampans gave 75 Dallas business and professional men a typical Top O' Texas welcome vesterday afternoon and last night and the visitors reciprocated by presenting two of he outstanding musical programs of

the year. The high school auditorium was nacked until standing room was at premium last night as the Cass County Kids, the Farly Bird sing-

ers, Imperial quartet, Peg Moorland and Wilbur Ard and his orchestra entertained with skits and songs. More than 1.300 attended. The large crowd cheered the Cass County Kids until they returned

and returned again. All other numbers were loudly encored by the enthusiastic audience. The musical program was pre-

ceded by a technicolor moving picture entitled the "Fairest of the Fairs," showing the Texas State Fair. The entertainers were nearly mobbed as they left the auditorium.

The Dallasites said they had been given their biggest welcome of the long trip in Pampa and that Hereford ranked second.

quality both." the visitors declared. They were impressed by the two bands-the high school and junior high school bands-and the hundreds of citizens and children who net them at the station. More than 1.000 persons heard the visitors welcomed by Jno. V. Osborne, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, in the 100 block on North Cuyler street. An open air concert was presented by the visiting entertainers as the Dallasites passed out souvenirs and visited

The parade up Cuvler street was led by the Pampa high school band. In red, white and blue uniforms,

air program with lively music. Last night in the Schneider hotel the Early Bird orchestra played at a dance sponsored by the Pampa Wage-Hour Act a dance sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. More than

Commission Ponders 1,500 Pampans' Plea

The Texas railroad commission today still was pondering Pampa's The War outlook for continuance as a gasoline and carbon black production center

Mack Graham and Atty John F Sturgeon were back from Austin where they presented petitions bearing 1,500 Pampa signatures to German forces, on the offensive north of Oslo, were reported tonight to have taken Roros, with-in 70 miles of Trondheim, in a Commissioners Jerry Sadler in 70 miles of Trondheim, in drive to reinforce that Germa Ernest Thompson Lon Smith, third commissioner, still is confined to stronghold on Norway's his home by an injury. coast.

With the Allied and Nazi The petitions urged that the railforces in Norway finally getting road commission permit gas prointo the full swing of their miliduced from dry gas wells in the tary operations, the danger of a German invasion of Sweden bearea, not now being sold to pipetroops, inflicting terrific damage in the Glomma river region in blasting line companies for domestic use, to

be used in the manufacture of gasoa path clear for the land forces. a path clear for the land forces. The two Pampans said they were given assurance that the petitions This force, hurrying by forced march toward the vital seaboard and the plea of Pampa businesscampaign may hinge, had advanced men would receive every consideraabout 125 miles from Orphus since vesterday.

tion from the commission. A major pipeline company now been loading troops on transports has a request before the commission asking that all wells classified as sweet gas wells not be permitted to use their gas for carbon black purposes, claiming that a state law says that sweet gas is to be used only for light and fuel purposes. Upwards of 100 gas wells in the field would be affected if the comindented west coast, British re-ports said, the Germans appeared mission should lift an order which

has been effect declaring the sweet gas unmarketable and therefore for the Nazis t..ey may hold their eligible for use in the manufacture hand against Sweden; if the bat-of carbon black.

Goodnight Farmer Accidentally Shot

Beryal Eddalman, 32, lies in a critical condition at Worley hospital tion at home for possible from a gunshot wound accidentally against subversive element inflicted. The bullet from a 22 cali-

per rifle pierced his back at the left of the spinal column and went hrough his abdomen. The accident happened about 10

Pair To Hunt For

Lost Mayan City

will

SANTA ANA, Calif., April 25.

two small pistols for protection,

high developed Mayan civilization.

they will start on a rambling, 2.000-

mile hike to Tehuantepec in the

Mexican isthmus to toughen them-

selves for their venture into unex-

Georgia's Democratic executive com-

At Nogales, Mexico, the Lambs

entrain for Mazatlan. There,

clock yesterday morning at the Eddalman farm near Goodnight. stop them. Groom for medical treatment and last night at 8:25 o'clock he was from their positions near Tallebrought to Pampa in a Clay's Fu- hammer because of

north in Norway today, apparently with such pile-driver that allied forces were una

Try To Reach

Allies Unable To

Stop Pile-Driving

By ELMER PETERSON By ELMER PETERSON (P)-STOCKHOLM, April 25 (P)-

Roros is on a railroad leading to

Bombers ranged ahead of the Nazi

By HUGH WAGNON

LONDON, April 25 (P)-The increased weight of Germany's

forces has forced the allies to fall back near Lillehammer, gateway

in eastern Norway to German-occupied Oslo, the British ac-

On the main front of the Fjord-

to be digging in north of Steink-jer, northeast of strategic Trond-

heim, in a lull in fighting in which

As the British troops in Norway-

officially named "the north western expeditionary force" today_con-

tinued their struggle, Britain re-

ceived new reinforcements for her war machine and studied the stua-

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans rapidly spread

against subversive elements.

both sides were consolidating

knowledged today.

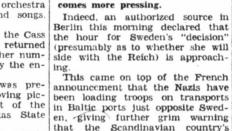
lines.

the Trondheim region.

Power Of Nazis

Trondheim

"increased neral home ambulance. The accident occurred when Ed- al point of the struggle for the



Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

"Pampa sure has quantity and

merchants.

the Dallas band joined in the open

in Baltic ports just opposite Sweden, giving further grim warning that the Scandinavian country's time of trial may be near

We shouldn't overlook the possibility that this is a distraction to

cover a projected assault on Holland, or perhaps in the Balkans. However, the position of Sweden remains precarious. If things go well in Norway

tle runs against them, they likely will strike more quickly. The Swedes are standing at arms,

and are said to be set to defend themsleves to the full extent of their ability. This should be very considerable so far as land operations are concerned.

Unfortunately, the invaders probably will depend largely on their air fleet to blast the un-

See MacKENZIE, Page 4 Final Vote On



that neither proponents of amend-

ments nor those who prefer the

present law would guess at the out

come. Final vote probably will be

taken tomorrow night or Saturday. The principal uncertainty in the

wage-hour fight centered on two

bills to define agricultural opera-

tions which would be exempted from

wage-hour administrator.

the law. Exemptions now apply to

The House labor committee pro-

posed partial exemption from the

necessarily performed on the farm-

such as vegetable canning. Rep. Bar-

den (D-NC) sponsored another

amendment to exempt these same

general occupations from both the

our standards for 16 operations not

Held Here Saturday

Dolls of every kind and description will be entered in a big doll show to be held Saturday morning. May 4, in the American Legion hal West Foster avenue. The show will be sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council and the Works Progress Administration.

The show will be open to every man, woman, boy and girl who collects dolls for a hobby or who plays with dolls No entry fee will be charged and no entry blanks need to be filled out. Just have thet dolls at the Legion Hall at 9 a. m. Judgcreases.' ing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Dertificates and engraved prizes will be given the winning entry in each division.

Eligible to compete will be odd old dolls, big dolls, small dolls best dressed dolls most orignal dolls, patriotic dolls, and any other kind of doll imaginable. Jim Edwards, recreation program

director, invites the public to at-tend the doll show. No admission will be charged.

Swallows 'Hopper

LOS ANGELES, Apri 25. (AP)-A hospital surgeon fished a grass-hopper, out of 5-year-old Garth sner's throat. Garth had been unning with his mouth open.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Heard - -

That :77 second and third grade dents from Horace Mann school and 27 students from Sam Houston ool, accompanied by teachers and some parents, took a train ride morning on the annual senior class from Pampa to White Deer this trip to Carlsbad Coverns National morning and returned by bus. park, Carlshad, N. M. ay 69 children with teachers charge made the trip. In the pected to make the trtip in the two Butcher first conceived the idea of mobiles that will transport the

Buttener first conceived the idea of taking students on train trips more than 4,000 children have been car-ried by the Santa Fe out of here. Home and Office electric fans. F. E. Hoffman's Service Station, Phone 100. 623 West Foster.—Adv. Home and Office electric fans. F.

sought to gauge the possible **Three Lose Lives** fects of the present conflict on farm prices. Factors adverse to another land

In Dallas Crash boom, it was said, tended to outweigh those which might encourage

American war.

sed anythin

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DALLAS, April 25 (AP)-A joint one the department emphasized investigation by army men and however, that the unpredictable the Civil Aeronautics Authority will element of "inflation psychology' be made of a spectacular midair could upset calculations. "The possibility of even a partial crash of two army air corps planes near here in which three men lost

their lives. in land values" a department re-James S. Clinch, 21, of Behtleport said, "would appear to justify giving serious consideration to the formulation of legal measures aimed 21, of Gainesville, Fla., flying cadets at discouraging excessive . . . in- at Love Field here, and T. J. Richards 32. Dallas civilian instructor

effects on farm problems shared crash. The collision occurred yesterday attention with these other agricul-

15 miles north of here. Clinch and Richards were A 12 per cent increase in farmroutine training flight while Moon er's cash income for the first quarter of 1940 over the first quarter of was soloing east of an auxiliary field maintained by the Dallas av-1939 The agriculture department reported that the total for the first liation school.

You Had As Much Sense At Birth As You'll Ever Have

composed of several factors

involve

velopment of the children

complete mental records of

than two score children were used.

Money Show Will Be By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer BERKELEY, Calif., April 25.-Evi-**Held At Court House** dence supporting the theory that a

Place of the motion picture experson at birth has all the basic libit, lecture, and display of countintelligence he ever will have and erfeit and good money, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, has been that it may be influenced but not increased or decreased by training changed from the high school audior environment, was reported today torium to the district court room. at the University of California. The "Know Your Money" program The findings also indicated that one of a series being conducted intelligence is not a single thing Plains cities by United ret Service agents. illiams, head of the Daland William Bradshaw,

but is which develop irregularly. Environment and education may cause these separate functions to develop ne office, are giving the Williams has differently. ion here. The report was made by onal bodyguard for three Nancy Bayley, psychologist, of the university's institute of child wel-Coolidge, Hoover, and and has been in the fare. Its basis is unique because the study has followed the mental de-

Seniors Will Leave **On Carlsbad Trip**

or basic mental capacity is some-Pampa High school seniors will leave here at 6 o'clock tomorrow thing that can be changed by education or surroundings has been much Some of them have been piling up evidence that one's experiences can

More than 100 students are exhave little if any effect on it. Dr. Bayley and her associates

found that very young children, even though they might have sim-ilar intellectual powers, did not de-velop mentally at uniform rates of speed. Walker mufflers are extra heavy and all welded. Motor Inn, Phone

1010.-

-Adv.

Laughter -- No. 1 **Object Of Play Tomorrow Night**

> Last spring one of the funniest Elk City. entertainments of the school year was a play presented by Junior high Kiwanis Club To school. People laughed till they shook

thing-like that. At any rate, Junior high school regular weekly meeting in believes it has a play coming up to- Hotel Schneider at 6:30 p. m. Friday

high school auditorium that should hour. lay spectators in the aisles.

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War Flashes

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 25 (P)-President Roosevelt pro-claimed today a state of war in existence between Germany and Norway, and the neutrality of the United States in the conflict.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced today that the senate campaign investigations commit tee had ordered investigators to inquire into the Nebraska presidential primaries and the West Virginia senatorial primary.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today " would be a great mistake" to enact legislation proposed by Represen-tative Barden (D-NC) to exempt 16 farm processing operations from the wage-hour law

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-A hard-bitten skipper, back in the from birth to nine years of age. The safety of American waters, disclosed today that he fled the port of Trondheim, Norway with Whether fundamental intelligence a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Sy owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 4,955-ton American Scantic line freighter Mormacsea, after the Germans had captured debated among scientists. the port.

The skipper was Captain Wil-Ham McHale, who served with the British mine-sweeping forces in the World War and was four times rated for bravery.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The allied purchasing mission an-neunced here today contracts for \$200,000,000 worth of American airplanes and engines had been made within the last two weeks.

Many of the trippers inquired Due Lomorrow

about the Coronado Entrada, to be hel dhere May 13, 14 and 15, and WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)several said they would come to Confusion surrounded start of house Pampa for the celebration. debate today on complicated pro-At 12:30 o'clock this morning the posals to exempt certain white colgoodwill trippers left for Elk City. lar and agricultural workers from Okla., by way of the Santa Fe to the wage-hour law. So many factors were involved

Hammond, Okla., and the Katy to

like jello in an earthquake-or some- Meet Friday Night Pampa Kiwanians will hold their

00 couples attended

the Discussion of the present war's died from injuries received in the morrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the instead of at the usual noonday A delegation of 15 Wellington Ki-In the cast of the comedy, "Be- wanians, headed by President Cam-

lieve It Or Not," are some of the eron Bean, will be guests of the local club and will present the program. Directors of the Pampa club will have a luncheon in the hotel dining room at 12 noon tomorrow for mem. bers who find it impossible to attend the night meeting.

42 Saloons Padlocked

wage and hour provisions. MEXICO CITY April 25 (AP) Both bills would exempt The health department announced collar workers receiving more than \$150 or \$200 a month, along with all today that as a result of a drive launched against alcohol drinking employes in Puerto Rico and the in the federal district 42 saloons Virgin islands. A third bill, by Rep had been padlocked. Health in-Ramspeck (D-Ga), omits amend Virgin islands. A third bill, by Rep spectors are instructed to continue ments relating to farm operations the drive here and throughout the but otherwise corresponds to the other two measures. republic.

'You Couldn't Hog-Tie 'Em Away If They Knew,' Says Pumphrey

"If business and professional peo- | tary and Kiwanis club, members of of Pampa could know what they the Junior Chamber of Commerce would hear tomorrow you couldn't and the BCD, school teachers and nog-tie 'em away!" said Otis Pumphschool heads. It will be their best opportunity

Mr. Pumphrey meant that if Pampans knew what a great business op-portunity the Entrada, feature of the magnitude and of the business importance of the Entrada. Coronado Top 'O Texas Fiesta, pres-The attraction at the luncheon will ented, they'd hasten to the luncheon morrow noon at the Methodist church to learn details of the \$100,000 show that will be presented on the 400th anniversary of Coronado's discovery of the Southwest.

The Entrada will be staged June ples of all costumes to be worn in the Entrada; also, a table-size re-13. 14 and 15 at the Recreation park production of the stage, scenery, properties, etc. All questions con-cerning the Entrada will be answered grandstands Every interested Pampan is invited to attend the luncheon. That includes both women and men. Mr. Pumphrey who is co-chairman of the

Firsta—Jimmy Dodge is the other half—urged that P.-T.A. leaders, church, club and social leaders at-tend; also members of the Lions, Ro-

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dalman and a younger brother, "gate to Oslo." Woody Eddalman, were hauling wa-DNB, official German news

ter in a wagon, according to inforagency, reported one Nazi colui mation received here. The younger 30 miles beyond Lillehammer, at Eddalman was holding the rifle Ringebu, about 110 miles from th and when the wagon struck a ditch occupied Norwegian capital on a through the important the gun was accidentally discharged. railroad Gudbransdal valley.

It said another Nazi column was at Tynset, 150 miles north of Oslo on another, parallel railroad along the Swedish frontier.

The rapid German strides apparently were aimed at speeding reinforcements to the Trondheim (AP)-Facing hardships and danfront, key to domination of Nor gers of Mexican jungles with only way, where the British acknowledged that Nazi forces appeared "to be Dana and Ginger (Virginia) Lamb digging in just north of Steinkjer. operations carried on in the "area left today on a search for the of production," as defined by the legendary "lost city" of the once wrested from the allies. The British announcement said

there had been no further fighting in the area.

Meanwhile, signs of possible unrestricted warfare were seen Berlin.

Germans Accuse British

The German high command accused Britain of opening "aerial warfare on undefended, militarily unimportant localities"—a charge quickly and officially denied in

This was its verdict on a reported bombardment near Heide, Schles-wig-Holstein. Authoritative reports had said previously that the

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I Saw . . .

These dogs in the city pound at the swimming pool: One collie, black, brown and white, male. One rat terrier, brown, female. One fox terrier, brown, female.

new dealers. Committing themselves to support Mr. Roosevelt should he seek rethe delegates empowered election. said Mr. Pumphrey to learn of the new deal Governor E. D. Rivers to cast Georgia's 24 votes for them at Chicago as a unit, and "as direct-

dent Garner and outspoken anti

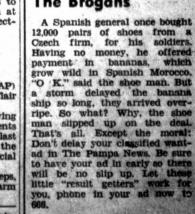
be Walter Reger, promotional director for the Cuarto Coronado Centen-Goes Back To Visit nial, who will give a word-painting Nurses, Breaks Arm of the Entrada. Mr. Reger is a con vincing enthusiastic speaker, is re-

MCKEESPORT, Pa., April 25. (AP) —Gratitude put 13-year-old Clair Mullen back in the hospital. He broke his left arm playing ported. He will bring with him same football last September. Treatments ended at McKeesport hospital last

week but nurses were so nice to the youth he returned to make a social by Mr. Reger who will arrive at noon today to meet with Fiesta commit-tees and will remain over tomorrow. Running up the hospital steps Clair fell—and broke the same arm

The Kiwanis club will not hold its regular meeting tomorrow noon but will attend the Entrada luncheon. The Kiwanians will entertain Well-Guar

Guaranteed, cavity mold vulcaniz-ing. Dixie Tire Company, Phone 101. 205 East Kingsmill.—Adv. ington Kiwanians at a dinner



THE PAMPA NEWS



mittee today elected to the party's national convention 72 delegates who promptly urged President Roosevelt to run for a third term. By naming the delegation itself, the committee ignored appeals for a presidential preference primary, one of which came from a group embracing advocates of Vice Presi-

ploted portions of the Mayan coun-Georgia Democratic London **Delegates** Promptly Urge Third Term

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25 (AP)-

Latest Spring Styles In Sports Wear Featured At Golf Association Revue

of interest to women was the spring style of sports wear Wednesday in the Country club when rs of the Ladies Golf associaonsored a revue in connection with the weekly luncheon.

After lunch was served at tables actively arranged with bouquets

tulips and display model heads aturing brightly colored wrap featuring brightly colored wrap around turbans, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, nt, presided as announcer or the event.

Play suits, slacks, dresses, hats blouses and skirts, and other ories in the latest spring ors and designs for those taking active part in sports as well as ctators at sport events were

Models for the show were Mrs. W. Wild and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Ronel's: Miss Jane Kerbow and Mrs. E. Riggs, Gilbert's; Miss Twila Clock and Miss Betty Lee Thoma-

and Mrs. Don Conley, Levine's; Mrs. J. A. Gilliland and Miss Dorothy Brumley, Murfee's: Miss Lou Luczynski, Grammas; Miss Jeanne Cox, Miss Theta Martin, and Bonnie Lea Rose, Montgomery Ward; Mrs. John Sturgeon

and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Behrman's; Miss Alberteen Schulkey and Mrs. Clayton McCutcheson, Junior Shop; and Miss Idabelle Wagnon and Mrs. Freda Barrett, Smart Shop.

Merchants cooperating with the show were Behrman's, Doak's department, Smart Shoppe, Grammas, s-Roberts, Junior Shop, Gilerts, Levines, J. C. Penney, Murfee, Inc., Ronels, Surratts, and tgomery Ward.

Pampa Furniture and Texas displayed garden furni-Colorado ture. Golf clubs and accessories shown also.

Following this showing, members the Golf association, who played colf preceding the luncheon, model-ed their own costumes. Bridge was Followell before and after the luncholayed

eon by those who were not interest ed in playing golf. More than 100 women attended the luncheon.

Another luncheon with bridge nd golf beginning at 10 o'clock will be held next Wednesday in the club

Mother-Daughter **Banquet** Planned By YWA Of Lefors

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, April 25-LeFor; Y. W. A, met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockard with Betty Lee and Ragina Lockard as

this morning.

Pampa.

Marion Vanlandingham gave talk on "House Beautiful" favorable and everal songs were sung by the

proup. Definite plans were made for Mother-Daughter banquet to be given May 18.

efreshments of potato salad on ettuce, cookies, and iced tea were erved to the following members served to and guests: Mildred Kratzer, Dor-Kratzer, Wyvonne Tubbs, Mar-Vanlandingham, Ozelle Riley rion Special To The NEWS na Delver, Billie Delver. Opal Herring, Juanita Skaggs, Mildred Skaggs, Bernadine Airington, Jim-nile Jean Dodd, Doris Barnett, Edna Snyder, Virginia Hill, Roach, and the hostesses. Dorothy





Dorethy Burton, home econnomics ophomore at Texas Technological wrap college, Lubbock, has been elected secretary of DFD, social club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton of Pampa.

Maxine Wheatley, arts and sciences junior at Texas Technological college, has been elected vice-president of the Women's Dormitory association to serve during the next school year. She also has been elected president of Forum, honorary organization, and vice-president of DFD, social club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Wheatley of Pampa. Mrs. J. E. Milan has returned to Sunray after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green. Mrs. Rex Elliott had as her guests Wednesday her mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffih, and brothers, Tony and Joe Griffin, and W. G. Mason of

Mrs. John D. Hughes, Miss La-Sorority Pledges Quagita Blackburn Hughes, and Mrs. Vera Curtis returned Wednesday night from Seminole where **Entertained With** visited with John D. Hughes Walter Smith who are emand ployed by an oil company in Seminole

School Party Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sparks have returned to Texline after visiting with Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Dressed in school-day costumes typical of those worn in the first Mrs. C. R. Followell. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks are moving to Buena Vista,

grade, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were entertained Wednesday night at a Mrs. J. E. Northcott and daughparty given by the six pledges of the local organization. They are ter have returned to Sunray after visiting in the home of Mrs. North-Mmes. Earl Gobble, Delbert Brown; cott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Misses Evelyn Barron, Dorothy Jo

Margaret Stockstill, Taylor Earl Gabble former teacher in the Louise Smith. Pampa schools, is a new employe of The group was taken to the thethe Texas department of public welater in a school bus driven by W. fare and is taking preliminary train-Postma. ing in the area 31 headquarters here.

After the picture show, refresh-Gray county farmers enrolled in ments of chocolate and strawberry the 1940 wheat program must destroy ditties were served. All-day suckers positively volunteer wheat by May and chewing gum were presented in order to comply with the program, the office of the county farm to each one attending.

agent announced today. Firemen were called to Pampa Present were Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed sponsors; Mmes. Fred Thompson, Delbert Brown, W. Postma, E. E. Hardware and Implement company at 12 o'clock last night but they Shelhamer, D. C. Hartman, Charles found no fire. Instead an employe Vaught, E. E. Gobble, Bob Curry, was adjusting a motor and smoke W. G. Gaskins: Misses Cleora Stanwas seen by someone ard, Johnie Hodge, Anne Johnson,

A. E. Scifres underwent a tonsil-Burton Telbert, Johnie Davis, Eveectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital lyn Barron, Margaret Stockstill, and Dorothy Jo Taylor

Harry Hoyler, Jr., underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. His condition today was B. G. K. Members

Mrs. W. L. Herndon is seriously ill at her ranch home northwest of Honor Miss Dorothy

Brumley At Shower Mrs. Martin Named At the regular weekly meeting of President Of Carson B. G. K. club in the home of Miss

County P-TA Council Jane Kerbow, a shower was given for Miss Dorothy Brumley, brideelect of George Pollard.

Following an informal evening, WHITE DEER, April 25-Carson County Council of Parents and refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Misses Ruth Wag-Teachers met here Tuesday evening non, Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo to elect officers for the coming year. Thurman, Alberteen Schulkey, Jane Mrs. C. B. Martin, White Deer,

was elected president; Mrs. Curtis Douglas, Panhandle, first vice-president; Mrs. M. F. Nurse, Pe-Wagnon; Mmes, Freda Barrett, Dan trolia, second vice-president; Mrs. Smith, Jack Smith, Bob McCarty, T. B. Parker, Skellytown, third vice- Jess Patten, Skeet Gregory, and



ACCORDION BAND TO PLAY AT MOBEETIE

Members of the Tarpley ac-Jimmie Martin, Bobby Hatfield. cordion band shown above, will tomorrow night at Mobeetie high school auditorium where a school play will be presented. Members of the band are as follows. Reading from left to right on front row: Billie Ruth Crout, Betty Joe Reed, Frances Redd,

and

Margaret Price, Phyllis Kuvkandall, Patsy Miller, Barbara Carlson. row-Marita Wright Second Niva Fay Gower, Joyce Miller,

Mary Kathryn Jewell, Frankie Ann Studer, Carrol Culberson, Donna Ruth Beagle, Nancy

Social

FRIDAY

rooms, Registered nurses club will have a dance at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Hall Nelson will be hostess to Way-side Home Demonstration club. A meeting of Sunshine Home Demon-stration club will be held in the home of Mrs. H. C. Knapp.

SATURDAY

P.-T.A. of Holy Souls Catholic school will sponsor a book review at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

MONDAY

Church Women To Have Annual

May Luncheon Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 526 North Davis street A rainbow color scheme, symbo Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 526 North Davis street, 4 at 3 o'clock. Home League will have a ple supper at 1:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. A combined social and called ineetings of the Order of Eafstern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall with the Borger chapter as guests. County-Wide 4-H club will have a party for members and parents at 8 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphan society i will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the eity club rooms. ing the uniting of church forces as a sign of hope in a troubled world. will be used at the May luncheon for the Pampa Council of Church Women to be held at 1 o'clock Women to be held at 1 o'clock Thursday, May 2, in the First Baptist church.

The Pampa luncheon will be one of the many to be held throughout the United States on that date. sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women. This is the second year such luncheons have been held. Their purpose is threefold: To extend the thinking

of church women in the field of world Christian unity; to give them

Women from several denomina

the Methodist sextette. Church women in Pampa

MONDAY McCullough Memorial Woman's Mission-ary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. Fister. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a joint meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be observed by the eight circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church. A meeting of McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will be held.

e held. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary se lety will have a méeting. TUESDAY

TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have an installation of officers at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall: A dinnër will be served at 7:30 o'clock by the V.F.W. in the paro-chial hall. Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 clock

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:80 o'clock. Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson school

meet at 9:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

Clara Hill study group will meet at 2:30 Woman's Missionary society of Harrah hapel will meet at 2 o'clock. A meeting of the Parish Council of atholic Women will be held.

Pampa Rebekah Degree Team Wins Program **Cup At Meeting** ws Studio niniy Tucke esta WBS ews WKY

At the meeting of the Panhandle Association of Oddfellows and Rebekahs held this week in Borger, Castka as captain won the cup over all lodges in the Panhandle district

Members of the team are Mmes. R. S. Walker, V. J. Castka, Hub Burrow, Ned Landley, H. M. Cone, John A. Hall, Alva Phillips, Tom Roberts, Jess Clay, Steve Donald, Dewey Voyles, Roy Sullivan, Lois King, C. A. Followell, J. W. Crister, FRDAY 7:00—Codle Tribernacle 4 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Rise & Shine—WBS 7:46—Cornshuckers—Studio 8:00—Tonic Tunes 8:30—Riddles & Rhythm 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air 9:15—Your Lexicon of the A 9:20—Adrian Rollini 9:30—Little Show—WBS 9:40—Novelette C. S. Stevens, Roy Kretmeier, W. A. Spoonemore, Argie Bolin, Ruby Spoonemore, Argie Bolin, Ruby Wiley, and Carl Baer, Miss Ila Ganti s candidate with Mrs. Vesta Pa s musician.

-News Let's Dance WKY. pa; Eunice Boles, Hereford; Etta Shane, Canadian, and Mae Breden -Let's Dance News-WKY. -Moods in Mélody -It's Danceinne-WBS -Linger-A-While-Studio -Curbstone Clinic -Chicago Grain Market. -The Used Car Speaks -La Conga Orchestra -News Headlines. -Billy Glibert-Studio Hits & Encorés -Fatterns In Music -Concert Platform -Bill Hafay -Bill Hafay -Birth of the News. -Rough Riders-WRY. -Monitor Views the Ney Harry Harlick Freen Borger.

:00-:15-1:30-1:45tion awarded her with a past presi-

Officers elected for the ensuing year are George Seitz, Borger presi-dent; J. D. Walker, Shamrock, first vice-president; Anna Spector, Bor-ger, second vice-president; Vencel Castka, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; and Zola Donald, Pampa chaplain. C. C. Spector of Borger, Jess Clay of Pampa and Mr. Created of Wal of Pampa, and Mr. Crystal of Wel-lington were named on the executive

Dorothy Voyles of Pampa acted as secretary during the association. Other Pampans attending were Mrs. Allen Will

toon, The devotional was led by Mrs

The devotional was led by MITS. Owen Johnson and after the study topic, "Peace," was discussed, plans were made for a class luncheon to be held May 1 in the home of MITS.

Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis.

Other Pampans attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bilar, Mrs. Ekins, Jessie Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Eva Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poronto, S. Phillips, Marie Davis, Mrs. Roy Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Beatrice Howard, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. Steve Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, John Hall **Represent Local** Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, John Hal Roy Sullivan, and Roy Kretzmeier

Party Planned

which will be furnished by

neighboring towns are urged to attend. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon and may be made either through the women's organizations of the participating church-

Mrs. Brown Named

Honoree At Shower

Mrs. T. S. Brown was honored at

At Pleasant Hour After Mrs. T. F. Morton gave a reading, "Girl or Boy," a bassinet filled with gifts was presented to

SKELLYTOWN, April 25-Mrs. Refreshments of angel food

Bill Franks entertained members of Four White Deer Pleasant Hour Sewing club recently at her home in the Skelly camp.

KPDNRadio Couple Honored At Party-Shower special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 25-Mrs.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Ben Palmerton, Mrs. W. F. Harlan and Mrs. Joe Stratton were co hostesses at a party and shower this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl 4 140-News-WKY 500-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Knöy Your Public Schools-Studi 5:30-thythm & Romance-WBS 5:45-Gaslight Harmonics-WBS 6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:15-Swinging Strings 6:30-What's The Name of that Song ? 6:30-Ken & Maxine-Studio 7:006-Geomight 1 Moran who married recently, The affair was given at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Palmerton North of Skellytown.

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The evening was spent in playing various games which were directed by the hostesses with awards being won by Mrs. Bob Clements and Frank Carpenter.

The many gifts were presented to the guests of honor which they opened and passed for inspection. Refreshments of strawberry short cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to Messrs: and Mmes. Carl Moran, Bob Moran, Bob Clem-Carl Moran, Bob Moran, Bob Ciem ents, Joe Miller, Frank Carpenter Haword Patton, John Stratton Mmes, Roy Melton, Mable Ellsworth J. M. Brock, Floyd Ellington; Misse Marie Nelson, Billie Black, Ben Col lins, W. F. Harlan, John Stratton and Ben Palmer



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FRIDAY

-Novelette -Piano Meditations-Studio -Woman's Club of the Air

Rough Riders-WKY. Monitor Views the New Harry Harlick Present Bob Halsey's Orchestra

News Frankle Traumbacur Rendesvois with Romance—WBS News—WKY Kan Bennett.

Wilson Ames at the Console-WBS Rhythm & Romance-WBS Hawajian Screnaders

6:00—Cornshuckers. 6:15—To Be Announced 6:150—What's The Name Of That Song † 6:45—Reflections at Twilight 7:00—GOODNIGHT_1

ALA At Perryton

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, president of the

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, will represent Pampa at the annual spring convention of the 18th Texas district of the American Legion auxiliary in Perryton on Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, has been named alternate to the conference from the Pampa unit.

The program for Saturday will be as following: 10 a. m., registra-

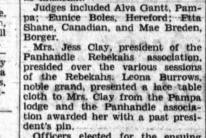
be as following; 10 a.m., registra-tion; 1 p. m., Forty and Eight luncheon; 2:30 p.m., street work of the Forty and Eight; 3 p.m., free movie for all registered guests; 3:30 p.m., Forty and Eight wreck; 5:30 p.m., band concent; 7 p.m., auxili-ary dinner honoring the department presidents of Texas and Oklahoma; 9 p. m. dense for registered guests

p. m., dance for registered guest

Sunday's program will begin with

Sunday's program will begin with the post officers breakfast at 8 o'clock; auxiliary breakfast 8:30 o'clock; auxiliary breakfast 8:30 o'clock; 3. A. L. school, 8:30; Sev. 4. L. parade, 9:30; joint meeting with the past national chaptain, Byran Keathley, speaking, 9:45; barbecued ham feed, 12:30; business sessions, 1:30; and adjournment, 3:30 o'clock. The Pierce Johnson post and auxiliary unit 254 of Perryton will be host and hostess at the con-vention.

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an opportunity for fellowship; and to help them plan what might be done by churches in cooperation. **At Reapers Class**

tions will present a short informal program following the luncheon Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Troy Maness was hostess o Reapers class members of First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Wednesday after-

more, telephone number 1357.

By Mrs. Hallmark

Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis, Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. L. Tarrant, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, G. H. Anderson, Ray Beasley, E. J. Overall, Homer Dog-gett, Lewis Tarpley, Lonnie Round-tree. Emmett Forrester, Bod Sid-well ,and Troy Maness. a shower given this week in home of Mrs. W. R. Hallmark. Mrs. Franks Hostess

Sewing Club Meeting the honoree.



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940-

Fake Money Film Shown At Rotary

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Luncheon Program

Pampa Rotarians learned about good and bad money at their regu-lar weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday when a motion picture, 'Know Your Money" and an exhibit of counterfeit and good moncy were shown at the luncheon program.

The picture, display, and an explanatory talk were by Leo J. Wil-liams, head of the Dallas office of the U.S. Secret Service, and William Bradshaw, of the same office. Sheriff Cal Rose was in charge of the program.

Not even the secret service is permitted to take pictures of U.S. cur-rency without authorization from tarians were told.

National bank.

ampe, of Amarillo.

be the motion picture dedicated to the memory of Will Rogers. The

nating their services. Exhibitors and producers donate

is made free of charge.

the audience. Standing beside a statue of Rogers, Judy Garland sings "If We Forget," and Kay Kyser

three-judge federal court today or-dered Gov. Leon C. Phillips not to interfere with completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand river hydro elec-Dobbin.

The court granted the federal

porary restraining order against the

Family's Trip To In Footsteps of Famed Forefather Alaska In 'Ark' **Halted By Police** SEATTLE, Wash., April 25 (AP) -The strange odyssey of the Alas-ka-bound Satkos and their crudely constructed, 40-foot ark was halted here today, by a court action that caused a civic furore.

and seven children to Alaska in his home-made craft, was at liberty under \$25 bail on a charge of resisting an officer, and six of his children were in a detention home. Satko, backed by a lcgal staff provided by a "defense committee" organized last night in Tacoma, from where the craft sailed last Reports from Tacoma said that

the boat.

"A man is quicker to accept an attractive woman as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him-if she is good

> flier, Mrs. Davis practices the philosophy she preaches. She looked more like a screen star than a pilot who had just flown here from her Cleveland home to attend the convention of the National League

far aviation is a man's field. "I tell them they can't be just as good as a man to succeedthey've got to be better.' And, above all, they've got to

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ned," the captain said. "They of-**FDR In 'Fastest** fered no resistance. There were Norwegian soldiers in sight." Walk I Ever Saw," Capt. McHale, who brought his ship back here today, said the German troops, as they went ashore, carried machine guns and thousands

of boxes, apparently containing machine-gun ammunition. One German plane roared over head as the troops landed.

Capt. McHale brought his ship into New York harbor after a per-Paul Satko, unemployed Virgin-ian who proposed to take his wife fested North Sea. On leaving Trondheim, he was warned by the Ger-man commander that he sailed "on your own responsibility."

The Mormacsea was the first since hostilities broke out there

on April 9.

Says Bill McGraw DALLAS, April 25 (AP)-William C. McGraw, long active in Texas poli-tics, says President Roosevelt "may

not be running but he's in the fast-est walk I ever saw."

attended a North Texas rally and heard a proposal for a Texas dele-

the state draft-Roosevelt organiza **Dr. Black Attends** "Some Rooseveit people may say leave Garner out in the cold," Miller

Chicago Eye Clinic declared, "but I haven't forgotter his service to his nation and party Dr. A. J. Black of Pampa was mong optometrists who attended he recent Northern Illinois Ere Let Roosevelt and Garner go to gether in harness but I don't beclinic in Chicago. Feature of the meeting was lieve in putting the cart before the horse.'

Harold H. Young, chairman of the meeting, said he had no objection if resolutions were adopted at pre-ican Academy of Optometry, and inventor of invisible spectacles surse of instruction and a special

visibly over the eyeball to correct eye defects. In addition to invisible spectacles Dr. Feinbloom is also the inventor

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of telescopic spectacles, more vision spectacles and teloptic magnifiers. Dr. Black was the only Texan attending the clinic. Other states rep-resented were Pennsylvania, West

Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

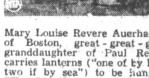
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McGraw, former altorney general, was one of the speakers here last night when several hundred persons attended a North Town of the speakers and general attended a North Town of the speakers here last Roosevelt and Garner. The plastic contact lenses fit in-Under Secretary of the Interior Alvin J. Wirtz said the Garner-forgation to the national Democratic President campaign in Texas was on the structure of the s ship to reach the United States for both President Roosevelt and the vice-president and is a stop-from the Scandinavian war zone Vice-President Garner. Roosevelt-at-any-cost campaign. Ed Clark, former secretary of state: former The proposal was made by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, chairman of of Fort Worth, Frank Baldwin, tor Joe Hill of Henderson,









Wing-Over Club To Fly To Borger Sunday Morning

An airplane trip to a breakfast inday morning in Borger is the first activity listed for the Pampa Wing-Over club, organized last night as an affiliate of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots association, a national tion with membership headuarters in Chicago.

The short flight to Borger is to be the first in a series of trips to be substituted for state s made in the past.

At the meeting last night, held at tcher's studio, there were 15 pilots present. Bert Howell was elect ed as president, W. C. Boatwright, vice-president, and Foster Fletcher as secretary-treasurer.

Announcement was made of the third annual Top O' Texas Air show to be held here in the aut-September 1 is the tentative of the aerial derby.

diate objective of the Pampa Wing-Over club will be the enging of Plains towns to paint on top of buildings giving the wn's name, so that fliers may readily identify the towns without necessity of skimming house

Pampa has one such sign, painted on the roof of a local lumber yard, which is readily visible at high al-

New Type Of Spark **Plug On Sale Here**

A new type of spark plug has been erfected by the Firestone Tire & ubber company, for which F. E. Shorty) Hoffman, 623 West Foster, company, for which F. E. is the local dealer.

The new spark plug is the result of ix years of intensive scientific rearch, supplemented by thousands of practical tests in the laboratory and in hundreds of cars in operation American highways.

Basic principal of the new plug is ne utilization of the powerful rays that rare substance, polonium, e of the discoveries of Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Through the use of electrodes conm, which emits 4,000 imes as many alpha rays per second an equal amount of radium, the w Firestone spark plugs have nomical performance, with the dismct advantage of increased accele-

Tested under all conditions, in PLAY teat down to fifteen dergrees below ero, the new Firestone spark plugs with polonium electrodes retain their fficiency to a much greater degree han do spark plugs using conventional electrodes, which invariably suffer loss of efficiency in cold



Employes of the Phillips Petrocompany in this 'area will nsor a big May Day dance the light of May 1 in the Southern club a mile south of Pampa on the efors road. Everyone is invited,

mittee in charge said today n announcing the big event. "May Queen" will be selected and she will pr



Back in 1907 E. T. (Dusty) Miller, above, and Marvin Jones were law partners in Amarillo. Mr. Miller was just beginning his law career. Today, Miller is a candi-date for Jones' office of representative of the 18th district in congress. He favors continuing the farm program, sponsored chiefly by Jones, claiming this program

of the Plains. **Nurses Dance To Be Given Friday Night**

has been the economic salvation

Tickets for a dance to be given Friday night at the Schneider hotel by the Graduate Registered Nurses ub are now on sale at the Pampa Drug store and Berry's Bowling alleys. Music wil be by Pinky Powell's orchestra.

Czecho-Slovakia and Poland for Proceeds of the affair will be ap the scrifice, and finally delivered plied toward a scholarship fund for the Pampa nurses and the expense of the hands of the enemy through a the local observance of National ruse. Hospital day, May 1. In connection with the observance

I refer to that insidious thing ere, two other events are under which has come to be known as wav. "The Fifth Column." Some call 10 First is an essay contest for Pamthe "Trojan Horse." As the threat against Sweden pa High school students with a wrist watch donated by the Diawas boiling up I received a telemond ship as the first prize. Essay gram from the Manchester (N. H.)

topics include "The Hospital of Today," "The Hospita of 50 Years Ago," and "What Hospitals Do For Public Health." Prizes have also been announced

sweeping all Europe, and has crop-ped up in the Dutch East Indies and other far countries. wn ability to start a car quicker. as the donators of a bathing suit, for a poster contest, with Murfee's contribute to smoother, more eco-and J. C. Penney company and Le-The fifth column is a phrase vine's each offering \$2 awards. used to describe underground subversive activities within a country



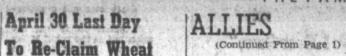
(Continued From Page 1) boys and girls who got the laughs

last year. C. T. Hightower, the director, selected students who have had experience in dramatics. Laughter will be the No. 1 purpose of the The plot of the play concerns Har-

riet Follis (Dorothy Campbell) who must marry before she is 21 in order to inherit money from her wealthy uncle (Erlan Eller). She is approaching the time without suitors when her chum Nancy (Mary Jane) Davis) decides to relieve the awkward situation by donning male attire and posing as Harriet's fiance during the visit of the eccentric uncle

A lot of them use it. Communism, for instance, long Complications set up when two was the prize bete noir of many strange men arrive (Jerry Smith and Bobby Joe Dunham) in answer to a countires. Even now England is said to be considering a proposal to matrimonial advertisement Harriet outlaw Bolshevism, France outlaw-

seizing



fell into Marshland, without eve Panhandle-Plains farmers are rebreaking a window. claiming the wheat which they put The high command's prone

the government loan last seament, seen in the light of Adolf Hitler's declaration that Germany Received in Amarillo yesterday would answer blow for blow, was were 41 carloads of wheat. April 30 regarded in some Berlin quarters as

is the deadline on re-claiming. All a hint that Nazi warplanes soon Lodge won the team degree work wheat left in the government loan might try to bomb open British and after that will be placed in a pool French towns. and sold by the government. Foreboding for Sweden was seen In Gray county there is 362,840 also in the statement of bushels of wheat stored in elevators and on farms on which Gray counauthorized German source that her hour for "decision" was apty farmers borrowed last year

proaching. But, this informant declared, "we have no designs Panhandle farmers borrowed less than 80 cents a bushel on their whatever on Sweden." wheat and put up the grain for Swedish-German trade negotia security. If the price went down, the government could keep the tions now in progress apparently wheat. And if the price went up,

ocket the profit.

MACKENZIE

tle Finland.

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happy country into submission. In

Germany, Sweden would be as

exposed to air attacks as was lit-

But the Sweces must face another

peril which can be even more de-vastating than bombs-the ghostly

worker which prepared Austria and

'Fifth Column' Feared

Leader, suggesting that I discuss

the "Fifth Column," and I know no

better time to say a word about

by foreign political interests.

Originated in Spain

luring the civil war. The insurgents

umns of troops converging on the

nemy in Madrid, and that a "Fifth

Column" (meaning secret agents

and supporters) was working for

them from within the capital. The mission of the fifth column

is to pave the way to deliver over

to its own government the govern-

ment of the country being under-mined. This might mean the actual

loss of sovereignty or merely the

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were at the core of this, the Gerdeclaring that source man the farmers could sell the wheat and conceivable that England may dethat Sweden discon mand That's what they are doing. The Germany with certain supply

farmers are making a profit from seven to ten cents a bushel on their things. The high command reported these wheat above the loan price. German successes:

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considering

For this county, the profit will be about 12 cents a bushel, it has At sea-two enemy destroyers deeen estimated by the county agent. stroyed; a French destroyer flotilla The Panhandle made some 15 put to flight: a British cruiser hit illion bushels last season and an and set afire; two new type wegian destroyers put into Gerestimated 12 million went into the nan service.

land-the German position advances in the areas north and northwest of Oslo. In the air-four British and two

venerable warden French warplanes shot down against only three German losses. In the far north DNB said Brit-

sh warships again had pounde Narvik with "very active" shellin while Germans and a strong allied

force ashore were locked in a stillcontinuing battle 18 miles northeast of the Norwegian iron ore port. In London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, unsuspecting Norwegians into told the house of commons he was 25 to 50 cents higher than last week of strict repression In the hog class, boars and stags brought from \$4 to \$4.75 per hunsubversive elements, including Communist and Fascist factions and dred; pigs and shoats from \$2.50 to even would intern members of par- \$4 per hundred; killing hogs not offered; sows and pigs in keen deliament if "desirable."

More Canadians, augmenting mand. In the cattle class, white face about 20,000 men in previous contingents, and the first military calves led the sale with values extremely high. Baby calves brought units from Newfoundland was disclosed to have arrived in Britain. from \$9 to \$15 per head; 400 to The German high command said 800 pound steers from 10 to 11 cents depending on quality; cutter cows top at \$5.35 per 100. Buyers were unable to satisfy their requirements because of number offered. Two lots of turkey eggs brought

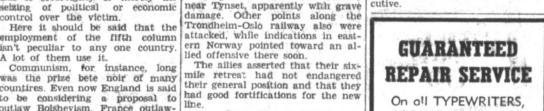
cents per setting.

Boy Scout Committee from

Members Meet Here

Chairmen and members of all diswas rerict organization, training and cubported in ruins and its inhabitants ing committees in the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council have been asked planes bombed the Ger to attend a training course in the city man-held fortress at the mouth of hall here at 2 o'clock Sunday after the Fjord and also three nearby de-

The course will be conducted by Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive, fred Roberts executive of the Adobe Walls council and J. Troy Israel, council field exe



Pampa Odd Fellows BUTLER (Continuea From Page 1) Win Most Trophies to 1914. It was during these fou

Pampa delegates to the Panhandle years that he led an expedition into Nicaragua, became a battalion com-mander, engaged in the battle of District of Oddfellows convention which ended in Borger yesterday won a large majority of the tro-phies presented for team and in-Coyotepe and governor of the Gra nada district. dividual work. The Pampa Rebekah In 1914 the marines were withdrawn from Panama, and the batcontest and six local members won individual prizes. talion left there under Butler to

ake part in the occupation of Vera Mrs. Zola Donald of Pampa was Cruz in April. elected chaplain and V. J. Castka of Pampa secretary-treasurer. Jess It was at Vera Cruz that Butley won Clayy of Pampa was named a memlowed by a second such honor in Haiti in 1915. ber of the executive committee. Shamrock was selected as the He organized and commanded the ext convention city after George

Haitian gendarmerie from August 31, 1916, to May 1, 1918. W. Sikes of Borger had been electd president Gets Into World War Past Grand Master John Ross of The World War stirred his blood

Amarillo presented trophies to the winning teams in degree work, the while he was marooned in Haiti, so he got leave of absence, returned to the United States, and finally Rebekah Lodge and the Pampa to the United States, and finally by persistent persuasion was given Shamrock I. O. O. F. lodge. Individual contest winners who mand of the 13th regiment of con received awards were: Ellen Kretmarines, left Quantico September

meier of Pampa, unwritten . work; Tressie Hall of Pampa, past noble grand work; Dorothy Voyles of Pampa, vice grand; Edith Lewis of Amarillo, chaplain. In the subordinate lodge individ-

ual contest winners were: Carl Baer of Pampa, past grand; E. J. north of Trondheim strengthened; Phillips of Borger, vice grand; Reuben Burkhalter of Shamrock, conductor; H. G. Lambrecht of Pampa, chaplain; V. J. Castka of Pampa

on July 31, 1919. **200 Attend Auction**

At Recreation Park Domingo The weekly auction at Recrea-tion park yesterday afternoon was attended by more than 200 persons. All classes of cattle and hogs were

13 during the early days of the flu epidemic, and sailed from Hoboken on October 7 on the Von Steuben Upon his arrival in France, he

was given command of the Pon tanezen barracks at Brest. General Butler commanded the Fifth Marine Brigade in France from April 9, 1919, until the bri-gade's return to the Unifed States

in August, 1919, and disbanded. The general left France on the Siboney attending the Texas Welfare confer nce at Galveston, April 30-May 3. Efforts will be made by Plains wel-fare workers to bring the 1941 con-In September, 1920, Butler accompanied Major General Com-mandant John A. Lejeune on an inference to Amarillo, Miss Mary Gart

his first medal of honor, fol-

ner of Pampa area supervisor, said spection trip of Haiti and Santo today Attending the Galveston meeting



Loans Show Increase

gators: Miss Irene Knight and Mrs. Ida The Federal Crop Insurance con Garrett, both of Perryton; Miss Buena, Cox, Canadian; James Dykes, poration at Washington reported to-day 378,000 wheat growers-128 per ent more than last year-had taken Mrs. Frankie Barnes, both of Memout insurance on their 1940 crop. phis; Mrs. Frank Givens and William In Gray county there were 81 crop Bateman, both of Childress: William rance policies last year as com-Mauldin, Paducah; Miss Auth Kingpared with 173 applications for this ery, Matador; O. G. Evers and J. E Collins, Floydada.

Over the nation the federal poli cles guarantee wheat growers 106,-000,000 bushels. For Gray county, the **City Commission**

figure is 177,920 bushels Despite the rise in the nu policies, the 1940 national insured Properties Today

Pampa Welfare Area

To Send 13 To Meet

Area 31 of the state department of

ublic welfare will have 13 employes

acreage is only 56 per cent greater An inspection of city properties was to be made by Pampa's city than that insured last year. FCIC officials ascribed this to increase commission today, it was decided at participation by farmers having small the commission's meeting held yes

vheat acreages. terday afternoon. The insurance protects the crop The commission's meeting was postponed from Tuesday, the reguainst all unavoidable hazards. Premiums paid on 1940 insurance mounted to 14,768,000 bushels, as allow Mayor Fred Thompson to ofagainst 6,771,000 bushels last year. ficially open the 1940 baseball They became a part of the ever-nor- son here. nal granary reserves.

Only business of record transacted at the commission meeting yesterday was a routine approval of a voucher to Ira Hanson for \$120 in day was a routine approval payment of sand and gravel supplied to the city:

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Nazi hammering. Steinkjer

Germany sent her warplanes ranging the length of east central Norway and up the west coast to Namsos. A Norwegian troop train carrying 165 soldiers was bombed

side at the dance. She will also be sented with a gift and a crown. One of the feature events of the ning will be the "winding of lows May pole" by members of the sex of the Phillips organiza-

light fantastic dance contest be held with prizes for the tic daughters—LeVonne Comstock

will be furnished by the ornshuckers of radio station



record-breaking number nsfers have been filed recently in office of County Clerk Charles Thut in connection with a deal whereby the Farm Home Savings & Bobby Joe Dunham. Loan as auving the Panhandle Building & Eller. Loan association of Amarillo.

In one day alone, on April 19 there re 124 transfers filed in the county clerk's office An additional 24 vere filled Wednesday, and more are Dora Jane Phillips. ected, the county clerk said. The transfers cover loans made by

Amarillo firm to Pampa and Gray county residents.

From the instruments filed, no computation of the amount of money involved can be made, but it is be-lieved one of the biggest transactions of the year, judging from the num-ber of transfers, the county clerk

Negro Resident For

12 Years Dies Here

Sam H. Nichols, Pampa Negro.

died early this morning in a local hospital. He had resided here for 12

years and was employed at Culber son-Smalling company.

Survivors are the widow, two

daughters, Mrs. Brutter Cummings, Waco, and Mrs. Artera Bible, Pampa,

Seven sons, LeRoy of New York, Robert and Preston of Mart, Law-

co, Ollie and I. D. in Texas, his

mother, Mrs. Pullen, Pampa, and sis-ter Mrs. Vannie Miller, Pampa.

e of Corsicana, Sam, Jr., of Wa-

Funeral services will be conducted at the Macedonia Baptist church by Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. Burial will be under direction of Clay's Funeral

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placed in a newspaper. One of them ed this "ism" just after the Russo remains in the house in the guise of a maid to watch developments. German pact was signed. The Reds, however, have been Members of the cast are as foloutstripped as borers. Europe has

just awakened to the fact that the Lena. a maid-Louise Shaddox. Nazis have developed this art so Mrs. Pottle, sentimental dowager intensely and so successfully that Mary Nelson

the old world is fairly honeycombed with it. It is no exaggeration to and Billie Jean Gregory.

Davis

state of panic over the situation. Nancy Hamilton, a young woman The fifth column technique is o send into a country all sorts with a breezy manner-Mary Jane

of agents-tourists, teachers, busi-Harriett Follis-Dorothy Campbell. nessmen, settlers, and what not. Two plumbers, leisurely to the point of laziness; with a fondness for "wise-cracking" remarks—Flint These folk inspire the formation of Nazi (or whatever the ism is) political parties, get hold of offi-Berlin and John Robert Lane. cial positions in organizations and Cuthbert Jackson, in search of a wife against his will-Jerry Smith. impel them to work for German interests, preach the Nazi doc-Norman Follis, chum of Jackson trine to young people and organize and brother of Harriet, a live-wire-

youth movements, and in a hun-dred other ways serve the Fueh-Something over a year ago when

I toured fourteen countries of Europe I found the Nazi ferment -Erline Shotwell. Health Inspectress, trying to run Nazi fifth column coup in Norway, however, to wake other nations up

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Scapa Flow Raided The Trondheim fighting apparent meant that major warfare is to be in that section, with the allies

line

ied offensive there soon.

hoping to gain a foothold there for effective thrusts southward inthe more populous region north of Oslo where German troops are extending occupation lines. King Haakon from secret head.

say that many countries are in a quarters proclaimed that "there is no basis for negotiation" with Germany so long as Nazi troops are on Norwegian soil. He also denied recognition to the administrative council set up in Oslo after the inasion

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lown a case of Bubonic Plague-Detective, looking for murderers-Tom King. White Throwing a

Uncle Silas, prematurely aged. Unociation of Nevada, Mo., is cle to Harriet and Norman-Erlan Bridget O'Hare, in search of a job Erline Shotwell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940-England Plans War On 'Fifth Column'

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Nazis, Communists

By HUGH WAGNON LONDON, April 25 (AP)-Sir John nderson, minister of home securred today he was conity, announced today he was con-sidering stringent measures against subversive elements, including the Communist party and Fascist organs, and would intern even M. P.'s if "desirable."

Sir John spoke in the house of ns following indignant informal discussion by members of par-liament and the public of alleged "fifth column" activities in Britain. Demands for suppression of the British Communist party have been inded. (Spanish nationalists, with four.

columns pounding at the gates of Madrid in the fall of 1936, said they had a "fifth column" of sym-pathizers, within the capital, thus originating a name given wide cur-rency in the European war.)

rency in the European war.) To a direct question whether he would consider making the Com-munist party filegal, Sir John said consideration was being given to the general aspect of the question. One member of parliament, Wil-liam Gallacher, is a Communist. The minister for home security said he was "carefully watching the activities of certain small groups of deliberately anxious to hinder the war effort." Meanwhile, with allied forces en-maned in a crueial contest with the

gaged in a crucial contest with the German invaders of Norway, there rose a cry in commons that the \$10,000,000,000 war budget now un-

\$10,000,000,000 war budget now un-der debate is not bold enough. There were assertions that even preater sacrifices must be demanded of British taxpayers. Germany replied to the royal air force's intensive Tuesdav night aerial bombardment of bases in Denmark and Norway witha nother assault on Scapa Flow. A British communique said anti-aircraft bat-teries and fighter planes beat off the "numerous aircraft." The raiders were said to have

The raiders were said to have tropped only a few bombs which caused no damage and no casualties.

AP Announces News Wirephoto Device

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, April 25-An electrical lens, a new photographic device for wirephoto, the pictures sent wire, was announced today by the Associated Press.

This electrical lens does for wire pictures what panchromatic film did for photography a few years agoliminates the formless blacks and replaces them with natural details. A difficulty in pictures sent by wire has been that the receiving end, where the electricity was changed back into light, the film failed to give good reproduction of the darker areas of the original photograph.

An example is a new photograph of Postmaster General Farley, wear-ing a black coat. In the ordinary wirephoto this coat was little better than a dark smear. But the same photo received with the electric lens shows clearly the texture of the

weave and even the precisely tai-loted threads in the coat buttons. Details in the tangles of plane and train wrecks show up more dis-

The lens is an important improve ment on nature in that it will make rays of light do things never before possible. However, it is useful only for pictures which have been transmitted electrically. The invention was conceived and

NEW YOLK, April 24 (AP)-Aircrafts, ander the depressing drag of heavy steels, lipped badly today, carrying much of the tock market lower.

slipped badly today, carrying much of the stock market lower. Dosses of as much as two points hit the Aviation shares near the close after an sariier raily, led by Rails, had been stifled, about 900,000 shares changed hands. Trends in the steels, turned about from time to time, leaving traders without much time to time, leaving traders without much the steels, turned about 900,000 shares changed hands. Trends in the steels, turned about from time to time, leaving traders without much traders without much reliance. When rails started on what looked like a general rise half was through the sension, the Aircraft's reliased to follow. Interest in rails was aroused by Wash-ington rejorts that Congress would soon act on lexislation favorable to the carriers. But fractional advances in these stocks was rapidly, met by profit-taking sales. Am M & T & 14 1735, 1724, 1 $\begin{array}{c} 17214\\ 1014\\ 305\\ 28\\ 2814\\ 345\\ 8754\\ 457\\ 4714\\ 3714\\ 4012\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 1002\\ 18712\\ 100$ 47 2314 1014 8817 18712 40 1734 2134 534 171/2 218/1 57/8 58 59% 814 814 85% 85% 511/2 61/8 511/2 61/4 784 3116 398 94 736 8134 94 8836 2036 4136 1078 Packard Motor Penney Uhillips Pet Plymouth Dil Pub Sve NJ Purë Oil Reming Rand Sears Roebuck Stron Rebuck Stain Branda Stan Di Chi Stan Oil Ra Stan Oil Ra Stan Oil Ra Stan Oil Ra Stan Oil N Staiewärt Warn Studebaker Corp 20% 42 10% 85% 85% 18% 13% 10% 71/ 2271/2 271/2 271/2 11 78, 221, 278, 421, 10%

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Hors salable and total 1,500 : most good to choice 170-280 lbs 6.80-40 : sows mostly 5,00-50. Cattle salable 2,500 : total 3,000 : calves salable and total 300 : choice medium weight and heavy steers early 11.00. bulk fed steers cligible to sell from 8,75-10.75 : good to choice helfers early 10,00-50 : choice mized yearlings 10.50-25 : butcher cows 6,00-7.25 : good sausage bulk around 6.75-85 : good to choice oralers 8,50-10.50. Sheep salable 8,000 : total 8,500 : prac-tically no fed lambs or springers sold carly : bida 25 or more lower. FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept, Arr.)--Cattle salable 1,200; total 1.-300; calves salable and total 600: four loads 1155-lb steers 8.60; two loads lighter weight 9.00, and 9.25; part load 9.50; bulk medium and good fed yearlings 8.25-9.75; truck tot 9.85; load heifers 9.60; common yearlings 8.00 down; beef cows 5.00-7.00; odd head higher, bulls 5.00-6.75; slaughter ealves 6.50-9.50; top 10.00; good stock medium and could be the stock heifer calves mostly 5.52 for 1.00; total 1.100; top 6.35; good and choice 180-270 lbs 6.25-6.35; pack-ing sows 4.50-500; Sheep salable 8,000; total 8.200; medium to good spring lambs mostly 8.75-9.50; few clipped aged weithers 4.00-4.25; clipped 6.50-7.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Air.)—Cattle salable and total 400; calves 400; small løts chotes fed mixed skort fed steers and gentlings 3:55-9.75 beef cows 6:00-7.00; bulls tarkely 5.00-6.25; vealers 9.00 and down; släughter calves 5 50-9.00.



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Woman Admits Age

WICHITA, Kas., April 25 (P)-omer B. Osborn, area census director, doesn't believe all that stuff bout women covering up their age. woman phoned his office:

A woman phoned his office. "My husband gave my age wrong. He said I was 70. I'm not. I'm 83, and I still do my housework and quite a few chores outside."

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veniers 5.00 and Hogs salable 1,160; total 1,600; most good and choice 170-270 lbs 6.25-45; pack-ing sows 4.25-3.75. Sheep salable and total 600; no early sales; undertone weak on fat lambs.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 24 (AP) - Butter \$51,-956, steady; prices unchastred. Ergs 45,845, firm; all prices unchastred. Ergs 45,845, firm; all prices unchastred. Poultry, livé, 22 trucks, strong; hens 5 lh⁵ and under 174; Lerhorn, hens 15; bröllerb 214, bls down acolored 21, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 224; springs, A lbs up colored 21, Plymotth Rock 25, White Rock 25, under 4 bls colored 21, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 23/4, other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 24 (AP) -Selling domi-inited wheat trade again today as prices slipped fractionally lower. Redging sales against purchases of wheat the marketing of which has been delayed by operation of the government loan program accounted for some of the pressure and there were reports of im-proved crop conditions in some districts. Wheat closed 36 - lowe than yesterday, May \$1.10%-%, to \$1.08%-% torn % lower to | higher, May 64%-7%, July 65%: Oats unchanged to _down.

Pampans Invited To Opening Of Lake

An invitation to every member of the McClellan Boat club to at-tend the opening of Buffalo lake on May 4 was extended by Pat Flynn, Don Allred, Harry Wilson and Mr. Mosley of the Plains Boat club of Amarillo last night at a meeting of the McClellan club here.

here. here. There will be races for nearly every type of boat and no entrance fee will be charged. Cash prizes will be awarded in each event. In-cluded in the list will be races for out board motors of all sizes, an inboard motor race and one sail race.

It is planned that all McClellan club members meet in Pampa, at a time and place to be set at a later meeting, and go to the lake in a group. Canadian Boat club members have been invited to meet in Pampa

have been invited to meet in Pampa at the same time. Effors will be made to secure a state patrol to lead the two groups from Amarillo. to the lake where moving pictures will be taken for showing in Panhandle theaters. Tex DeWeese was voted an hon-orary member of the McClellan club. club.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940-

Texas Leads Way In Curbing **Oil Production**

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TULSA. OKIA.. April 25 (AP)-Tex-as appeared today to be pointing the way toward curbing high production of crude oil.

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, said 10 per cent horizontal reduction allowable production for May has been agreed upon. The commission, he added, also agreed upon a 14-day shutdown for East Texas.

Texas is making a sincere effort to reduce its oil production to the bureau of mines figures," he asserted. Gasoline stocks continued to climb, reaching a new record peak of 102,-817,000 barrels, the American Petroleum institute reported. Unseasonable weather has retarded spring demand, ut marketers reported trade active. Demand for kerosene and tractor fuels was reported strong.

An Eastern oil executive asserted that the belief is growing that crude oil prices will not be revised provid-ed Illinois production levels off and Texas curtails production to the bu-reau of mines figure.

One observer pointed out that "the oil industry has got to realize that there just isn't going to be any-thing near the war demand expected and that it can not base its operations on such expectations.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 528 completions for the week, compared with 551 a week ago and 424 a year ago. In Kansas, Carter Oil Co. an-

nounced sale of two wells and acreage in the Lindsborg pool, Mc-Pherson county, and is offering 50 blocks, totaling 200,000 acres, to operators for farm-outs . . . Oklahoma got a cromwell sand pool opener near Okemah, and pool openers in nothern and northwestern Lincoln county . . . Two Centralia, Ill., op-erators plan to drill to 10,000 feet as a test of all Illinois formations ... The Mathis distillate field in San Patricio county, southwest Texas, got

rude oil production.

All Panhandle **Grades** Pupils In Music Fete

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 25-Every child in grade school will partici-pate in the annual music festival in the high school auditorium Friday evening, presented by Mrs. O. R. Owens, public school music director. There will be no selection of numbers, but the entire pecial group will join in singing songs of their own choice, that have been studied through the year.

The latter part of the program will consist of patriotic numbers. The closing number will be Brahms annual concert given by the entire Lullaby." This will be the fourth school.



lived on fish and berries, kill-Stranger than the fiction of Kipling's Mowgli, "The Jungle ing jungle enemies, like poison-Boy," is the story of this young ous snakes, with his bare hands. El Salvador Indian boy. In 1933 Today Ruben Marroquin, now 11, and thoroughly "civilized," still returns to the jungle where, farmers of the Sonsonate province captured, after many months' search and a severe as seen at left, he exhibits apefight, a strange jungle "animal. prowess in tree climbing. The "beast" was a 5-year-old But he always returns to school boy. Farmers guessed his parents died when he was two; that he (right), where he is rated a good scholar

Cardenas Orders Oil Workers Union To Submit Plan

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (AP)-Responsible sources reported today that President Cardenas has ordered the petroleum workers union to submit a concrete plan within twelve days for reorganizing the announced today. government-administered oil indus-

try on an economic and efficient basis. Cardenas, in what was generally described as an ultimatum to the vein in the affected limb at a much union, proposed that a special com- higher point than has been cusomary.

This "high ligation" method, de scribed in the journal of the Amer-Union officials had informed the president, it was reported, that ican Medican association, was credthe rank-and-file were opposed to the 14-point reorganization pro-of blood clots in the stump. Such gram proposed last month clots are fatal when they break off, enter the general circulation and

mittee representing the principal petroleum zones draft the plan.

become lodged in the lungs, ob-

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Cooper Tirade Likely To Make Nazis Stubborn

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

England Tuesday produced two vents which, by association of combine to form a striking chapter of Europe's current war

One was the disclosure of John Bull's mountainous new budget which breaks the record for the country and represents a financial burden that is among the heaviest of its kind ever borne by any na-

The other was a remarkable declaration by former First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper, who frequently voices his views without any muffler on his exhaust.

He urged war to the bitter end (defeat in actual battle) against the whole German people and not merely against the Nazi regimethe exact opposite of the policy which Premier Chamberlain has

ursued with so much pains. Either of either of these developents was enough to give the average Briton a bad head this morning. The two coming together must have been excruciating, because the budget cried out for a quick ter-mination of the conflict, while the Duff Cooper speech must tend to drive the German public to fight to the last ditch.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon announced a budget of 2,667,000,000 pounds for the ensuing fiscal year-roughly on the per apita basis.

Europe is headed straight for economic and financial chaos as fast as it can go. A protracted war may mean catastrophe for many nations. A short war would give a chance to salvage something from he wreckage.

With this as preface we come to the companion event of the Simon blow to his fellow countrymen. Mr. Duff Cooper, who has just returned to England from a lecture tour in America, was drafted yes-

were "the crimes of a whole people" criminals. He asserted that it is "wishful thinking to believe we can drive a wedge between the German government and the German

Hitler Likely Pleased There has been nothing to indi-cate that Duff Cooper was speaking "for" Churchill even if he did speak "in his place." So unless the overnment accepts responsibility for the Duff Cooper ideas we must assume that he was speaking for

imself It might be noted that he re-



signed from the position of first lord of the admiralty in 1938 as a protest against Chamberlain's policy

Boy Scout Field at Munich. Meet To Be Held One of the chief points of the allied strategy to defeat Hitler has been a determined effort to per-suade the German people to desert At White Deer

the Fuehrer. As late as February 26, just as

WHITE DEER, April 25-The Carson county Boy Scout district field meet, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, will be held here Saturday, Under Secretary of State Welles was arriving in Europe to investigate peace prospects for President beginning Roosevelt, Premier Chamberlain ball field. beginning at 10 o'clock, at the foot-Both athletic and scouting con-tests will be held, including such

reiterated that the allies wouldn't deal with the present German government, and once more in effect inevents as string burning, water boilvited the German people to get rid ing, signaling, rescue undress, threeof their present rulers. man carry, knot tying, measuring Herr Hitler could scarcely have distance by pacing, free-hand map been handed a more persuasive of Carson county, rope splicing argument to keep his people staunch. cooking, broad and high jump

DIAMOND

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This isn't the first time that Duff dashes, baseball throw for distance Cooper and Hitler have tangled, but and accuracy, shot put, relays, and it is once when Hitler got someracing

hing to be pleased about. **Read The Classified Ads!** charge of the athletic events. Sev- outlined plans for future expansion eral Scout officials are expected in the Panhandle. Fred Roberts, of Pampa, accom-panied Mr. McClure and introo be present. Panhandle will have representaduced him to the club. D. A. Davis and C. O. Greene were elected delegates to the dis-trict convention to be held in Midtives from two troops; Groom, one;

skellytown, one; and White Deer, Members of the White Deer troop will be in charge of concessions, selling pop, candy, and sandwiches. Proceeds will go into the troop

treasury. The public is cordially invited to

attend.

Scout Regional **Executive Talks**

To McLean Lions special To The NEWS

McLEAN, April 25—Earl McClure, ninth region deputy executive, Dallas, was the main speaker at the Frank Ford, Panhandle, will be McLean Lions club regular weekly

jump,

the general director, and Gene Mc-Collum, White Deer, will be in scouting progress in this area, and

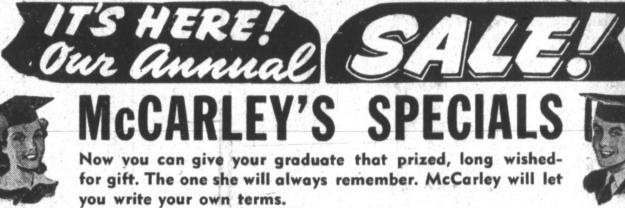
land May 5, 6, and 7. Alternates selected were Guy Hibler and Dr. C. B. Batson. One hundred per cent attendance was reported at today's meeting by the secretary. Guests, other than those men-tioned, included Ralph Thomas of Pampa, and Harry Butcher and Porter Chilton of McLean.

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Vein Tied Off In Amputating Leg surgical method which appears to have solved one of the oldest prob-lems of surgery, lung complications following amputation of a log transformed to speak in place of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill. Duff Cooper in discussing the acts of the German military following amputation of a leg, was ing the past few years declared they The pulmonary involvement, which and not of one man or group of

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The War After The War

No matter who wins the war now ravaging Europe no matter what kind of a settlement emerges, one thing is certain. It will be followed by a war for trade scarcely less bitter than the military war itself.

Every nation in Europe is frantically expanding its productive facilities. The product of that frenzied activity its being shot away in war, to no one's benefit, But when the war ends and the survivors flock back home, jobs will be a necessity. The expanded factories will await them. The factories must run, for the men must work. They will produce goods for sale. They must be sold.

Sold they will be, by hook or crook, by subsidy or barter or political pressure. Every market in the world will be crowded with them. Into this competitive field, the United States will also be plunged.

How well we shall fare in that maelstrom depends much on what we do now. For instance Britain is making heoric efforts to continue to export goods in the face of the war effort, in order to hold markets and to provide exchange to buy imports. Yet the United States has already replaced Britain as chief source of Argentina's import trade. Despite the blockade and the sea war Germany up to February had been contriving to ship to Argentina about one-fourth of her usual export shipments. The war for trade in South America has not even been suspended during the military war.

The United States, inevitably, has been showing great gains, largely at the expense of Germany, but also at that of Britan. Our exports to South America doubled in January as compared with 1939. The Import-Export bank financed sale of nearly \$6,000,000 worth of railroad equipment to Brazil. The New York corporation which built the piers of Lima, Peru, has now contracted to build others at Coronel, Chili. Firestone is building a new rubber factory in Brazil. There are other signs of progress.

But all this has distinct limits unless ways can be contrived to import more from South America. International trade must be roughly an exchange if it is to be built on a permanent foundation. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is already hot on the track to discover non-competitive products which can be more liberally bought by the United States in the south, and to encourage such trade.

All this has an importance beyond the purely commercial. Rivals for this trade do not hesitate to use methods of "economic compusitons shrewdly devised to force great areas into political spheres of influence."

Every dollar's worth of trade the United States can secure thus has a benefit beyond the purely commercial. We do not want any such "political spheres of influence." But unless we hold our share of the trade, others have just that much greater opportunity to establish them.

Behind The News

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

WORKERS TRADING TIME

Few people realize what it really means to have wages set by unions or by the government. The Federal Government has established the wages to be paid in different kinds of work in building the dams in Orange county. They run from 621/2 cents an hour for teamsters to \$1.50 an hour for crane, derrick and dragline operators. Now, what does this mean? This means that

a teamster will have to work 12 hours in order to get the product of 5 hours of a crane operator.

This means, no matter whether the teamster has the ability to learn to operate a crane and would prefer to operate a crane at the same wages and is capable, must exchange almost 21/2 times more working hours than the crane opcator for the product of the crane operator; he must exchange 2 hours for 1 hour of a cement or concrete finisher, no matter whether he is able to do that job or not. A teamster must exchange 1 2/5ths hours' work for 1 hour's work of a tractor operator, whether it is harder to drive a team than it is to operate a tractor.

This simply means that the government or the labor union or whoever establishes prices has a right to take away from a worker his right to choose the kind of work he would exchange. It takes price as a guide for the different kinds of work clear out of the picture.

This is practically what happens under a to talitarian state, where prices and wages are fixed by decree of fiat, instead of a free market. It leads to the worst kind of slavery and oppression

Especially is this true where wages are ar bitrarily set by unions or the government. This, in reality, means that the farmer must exchange 21/2 hours for one of teamster working for the government, or must exchange four hours driving a team on the farm for one hour of a tractor operator working for the government. If he would prefer to exchange places with the tractor operator, he has no right to do so. The government pays one man, no matter how selected, four times as much for identical work millions of other private workers are doing. Not only does it work an injustice on the private individual who is obliged to exchange, but it works an injustice on all other workers because it keeps the wrong man in the job; teaches them that wages are not paid in proportion to production and, thus, greatly reduces the total produc tion so that all consumers of the land suffer.

Not only does it keep the right man out of the right job, but it gives the government officials who have a right to establish these wages arbi trarily almost unlimited power and permits there to draw big salaries for creating no wealth nor anything of value, all to the disadvantage of the

consumer. We must either return to free enterprise, where vages and prices are established by a free mar ket, or we must admit that we will have to do as Russia and Germany have, and have the government or labor czar establish all wages and all prices.

But history teaches us that this reduces production and lowers the standard of living of all the people. We cannot return to a free marke basis too quickly.

AN EXAMPLE OF CONCEIT

OF OFFICEHOLDERS

Probably nothing in recent years shows how power goes to the heads of officeholders as the ruling made by the Federal Communication Commission to the effect that the Radio Corporation of America should not sell television sets at their present state of perfection.

If the government had had control of the au-However.

THE PAMPA NEWS

'IT'S KINDA LONESOME AROUND HERE



People You Know By PAUL HARRISON

By Archer Fullingim Oh, Mr. Summers how mad you

can get! And what a hissy you can pitch! Meaning of course, Lloyd Summers who put on the big show Tuesday afternoon at Roadrunner park. He made Holy Cow Seitz look as tame as flower-sniffing Ferdinand. For about 10 minutes Lloyd was an enfant terrible, the maddest nan in the world. He had the grandstand revelling in his tantic rage. They ate it up and Lloyd gave them more. Mr. ummers last year showed no particular capacity for posssing either a towering temper or the inclination to display went beserk when a ball he hit bounced off a light pole and back into the outfield Otherwise he ball would have sailed over the fence. The ump waved

Llovd up at second. Suddenly the usually calm Mr. Summers went nuts. He let out a howl of rage and made a beeline nome plate. He jerked off his

and kicked it half-way to first

through his hair and shook both

base. He shoved his hands up

fists in the ump's face. He

grabbed up fistfuls of dirt and

and then jumped up and down

cap and kicked dirt in all direc-

and down. He started to second

and threw his cap down and

ump. He did this four different

grew on third and charged him

ruled the hit was a homer, Lloyd

threw his cap into the air again and let out a rebel yell.

Grover Seitz, the Mgr., was so

npressed with Mr. Summers

that in the dressing room after

the game Grover addressed Lloyd, "Well Mr. Summers

what time do you want us to

slammed it against the ground

on it. He sprinted after his

tions. All the time jumping up

and got to the pitcher's mound

raced back to the dodging

times. Then he saw Ned Petti-

When the veteran ump finally

a Benny displaying a

Hughes, Joe Gordon, L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinzer, and Mr. and Mr. Arlie Carpenter. * * *

Child

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Topics

be transferred out from under Gray county's nose.

they saw. . . . It was beyond all expectations. . . . It's beautiful.

... It's grand. . . It's scenic. . . It's supperb. . . . It's the best of all the Texas Panhandle lakes

and play-spots, . . . You'll agree

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WHEN we got there we met others

when you see it.

capacity is sold out there will be no more tickets available... There will be no reserved seats... Legionnaires are selling tickets and they are 50 cents a copy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

Tex DeWeese

DALLAS trade trippers, here last night, report that of all the re-ceptions along their route, Pampa's was the best. . . . B. S. Via took WE'VE said it before-and repeat it now, even with greater em-phasis. . . You've just got to take a trip out to Lake McClellan in was the best. . . B. S. Via took his new boat, imported from Ohio out to Lake McCiellan yesterday order to fully realize what a grand recreational spot it is going to be when completed. . . . However, if for a launching. . . He got mixed up with that inspection party, wak-ed so far and climbed so many bluffs that he was too tired to put his boat into the water. . . . The launching has been postponed. you wish to visit the lake site now, go any day but Sunday. . . . Gov-ernment regulations will not permit visitors except on work days, and Sunday definitely is out of the picture as visitation day. picture as visitation day. * * * We took a ride out there yes-terday with Mel Davis, Ivy Dun-can, Garnet Reeves, and Charlie Thut. . . Mr. Thut, Mr. Davis and Mr. Duncan hadn't been to the lake in more than a year aud they were astonished at what they saw. . . It was beyond all

So They Say

The Canadian government has no thought of attempting to intervene, directly or indirectly, in the affairs or policies of the United States. —Premier MacKENZIE KING of Canada.

Experience of the past century ems to provide no evidence that echnological improvements cause permanent unemployment or help to bring about prolonged depressions. -CHARLES R. HOOK, steelman before the TNEC.

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who had gone to the lake on the same mission. . . In the crowd were C. H. Walker, B. W. Rose, Sherman Some of those aliens are better White, George Briggs, T. E. John-son, W. E. James, B. S. Via, Craw-ford Atkinson, Dan Williams, Ray Barnes, Frank Culberson, R. G. tizens than many of the nativeborn Americans I know. -Representative DICKSTEIN. N. Y., in debate on reapportionm

The federal communications con

mission lays the dead hand of pureaucracy upon a scientific and ommercial development. -President HENRY M. WRISTON of Brown university, on FCC re-striction of television commercials

Cranium Crackers Men With Wings

Men who captured headlines and the hearts of the American public THE delegation was agreed to the man that Gray county should ac-quire the land immediately....But, sometimes not remembered long, are etting back to the progress at the see whether you still remember why you cheered these men not so very lake. Many wonder when it will open. Officials at the lake yesterday talked as if the lake 1. Clarence C

1 Clarence Chamberlain and robably would be thrown open to Charles Levine.

the public late in July or August. . . It may be before then. . . . 2. John Rodgers. Charles Kingsford-Smith. One plan is to open the fishing at the lake, say, for the month of Harold Gatty. Henry Merrill and John S.

Answers on Classified Page



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Gutenberg Pictured On German Fair Issue TOHANN GUTENBERG, printer of the world's first book, and the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing are comment orated on one of Germany's new issues of four stamps, honoring Guthe Leipzig industrial fair.

July just to give people an idea what they already have there. ambe. * * * There is a beautiful recreational building, a large bath-house with second story lounge, a floating boathouse, a sandy beach, miles of shore line, 500 acres of water, islands, trees, grassy plots, picnic tables, and everything that goes to make up a fine place for people to go for an outing. . . . But, there is no need in us trying to picture it to you. . . . You will have to see it for yourself-and when you do-you are going to be sold that here, within 27 miles of

your backdoor is one of the Southwest's finest places to play. * * * TOM Elzey, of the L-Z Ranch near Perryton, a cowman and boys

camp operator as well as a candi date for congress, was in Pampa vesterday afternoon visiting with friends. . . Mr. Elzey says his platform is not complete but one of the main planks will be the conservation of America's youth. He believese that our young men should not be reared for European cannon fodder. He is not a

gradually being conquered. Pneu-monia of different types have been for a long time leading causes of death among children. The pneumonia may be caused primarily by several types of pneumococcus organisms or it may be secondary to a number of other infectious diseases such as measles, whooping cough or influenza;

ALL ABOUT BABIES

It is evident that if we can prevent a number of infectious diseases likely to be complicated by pneumonia we will be reducing the number of pneumonia deaths. This has actually occurred.

With the primary pneumonias we have had to wait until some more specific means were discovered to control the disease. Until recently we depended upon "expectant treatment." good medical care and routine nursing. Under the best con-

Pneumonia cases should be

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have opened the door to a brighter

day in the treatment of the pneu-

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BRIGHT DAY DAWNS IN BATTLE AGAINST DEADLY PNEUMONIA By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT M. D., Dr. P. H. Secretary, Maternal and Health Section of American Public Health Association Another enemy of childhood is

hour administrator, faces his biggest test in the weeks just ahead.

WASHINGTON, April 25-Col. Philip Fleming, wage-

So far he has been popular with both friends and fors of the wage-hour law-with its friends because he is an able administrator and has things clicking. and with its foes because he listens to reason and doesn't talk big about cracking down on people.

The honeymoon is over now, thoughwand two sets of public hearings will presently show how much reason the colonel is willing to listen to-and what, having listened, he is game to do about it.

The wage-hour law gives the administrator lots of power. It exempts executives and professionals, and then lets the administrator say who is included in those categories: it also exempts packers and canners of fruits and vegetables who work "in the area of production," and lets the administrator say what that expression means.

Existing definitions are very tough; the public hear ings have to do with demands that they be liberalized.

Now going on are hearings about executives and professionals. Due to start early in May are the "area of production" hearings.

Their importance is shown by the fact that, simply by changing these defintions, the colonel could take 720,000 f od processing workers and slightly fewer than 1,50. 00 white collar workers out from under the law.

CZECH MINISTER HOLDS LEGATION

For just about a year now Minister Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia has been a man without a country. He is still keeping the Czech legation open and says he'll do it as long as the U.S. continues to recognize his country-even if the war lasts 10 years

The Washington legation is one of four Czech legations still open; others are in Paris, London and Egypt.

As minister with no tangible country to represent, Hurban's job now is unlike that of any other diplomat in Washington. It's really a political job; he keeps in touch with leaders of the 1.750.000 Czechs in this country, arranges for passport extensions, tries to get refugees admitted, and so on.

Practically no entertaining is done at the legation nowadays; with the home office locked up, cash is hard to come by. Mme. Hurban goes out in local society frequently; the minister, who is out of town a good deal, somewhat less so.

PROBABLY NO SUGAR

LAWS THIS SEASON

Because of FDR's intervention, there probably won't be any new sugar legislation at this session. A lot of bills had been introduced, and practically all would have cut the Cuban quota heavily; FDR wanted to avert that, and wrote House Agriculture Chairman Jones suggesting that Congress simply pass a resolution continuing the existing quotas.

That seems to be in the cards. There'll be a fight. though, which may give FDR a hot potato to handle.

tomobile business and the radio business and all riper screen assurance comes into other new enterprises and had restricted those who were able to buy from having the right to

buy and enjoy, then there would have been little progress in any of these industries. As pointed out by the Baltimore Sun, in reality, the well-todo and the rich who bought these automobiles while they were being improved really financed the experiments and improvements that brought forth the present automobile.

But when men without experience get in control, they soon get the idea that they are wise enough to know when even a television set should be sold and whether the man who has the money to pay for it should have the right to buy it.

Give government officials an inch of power to regulate private citizens' lives and they will take mile.

The Nation's Press WAR FEVER, MUSIC, AND DR. MUCK (Des Moines Register)

Dr. Karl Muck, whom American war fever once natched from a conductor's job with a great symphony orchestra and buried in a concentration camp n Georgia, died recently in Germany. Muck's interpretations of Wagner had brought

him world wide fame. He was a German national. And he refused to play the Star Spangled Banner at the close of symphony concerts he thought it was not suitable, and not very good music anyhow. That was enough in 1918 to brand him.

The directors of the Philharmonic society New York voted that their orchestra should play no music by living Germans. One of the directors wrote to Muck's patron in Boston and sought to have him fired because he was a German. Higginson, founder of the Boston orchestra, stood is ground, but Pittsburgh, Detroit, Baltimore, Springfield, and Washington refused to let Muck conduct in their cities.

When Muck conducted his touring orchestra in New York in March, 1918, some of the newspaper headlines were

"Muck and His Enemy Aliens Here Tonight-Patriotic Societies and Loyal Citizens by Thousands Protest in Vain," "Muck Plays Here Guarded by Police-Only Subscribers Admitted to Concert, Which Was Not Interrupted," "New York Bows Its Head in Shame as Muck Leads-Kaiser's Favorite Is Permitted to Direct Symphony Concert Here.' And so on.

A few days later Muck was arrested "on suspicion of espionage." Letters were seized in his home, and the impression given to the public that he was a 'ascal and a spy.

The New York American later printed the seized letters. They turned out to be most ordinary. After the war he was released and returned to Germany, where his musical career continued.

In 1935, he gave up a job in Hamburg out of disagreement with the Nazis. There, as here, he thought music should be left to musicians—and kept free of race and politics.

tities the offshore refineries may handle, and the Pres-Sugar refiners want to add a clause limiting the quan- ident has indicated he'd veto any such notion.

his own as the film proceeds. After he has been tricked into a western sojourn by his "enemy" of the orchestra, Phil Harris, to win the pretty Ellen Drew, the favor of Benny stock soars. There's a load of tenderfoot fun, climaxed by one of the most hilarious chases yet to twit the conventional westerns. The ending finds Buck Benny up against a couple of tough hombres he thinks are his stooges and it's a bang-up finish. The net result, barring a few life-

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amusing.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-"Buck Benny

Rides Again." Screenplay by William

Morrow and Edmund Beloin. Di-rected by Mark Sandrich. Principals:

Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Eddie An-derson, Phil Harris, Virginia Dale,

Andy Devine, Lillian Cornell, Kay

Day, the Abbott Dancers. There's a sequence here in which

Jack Benny waits outside an apart

ment house in a rainstorm while

his retainer. Rochester, pays court

to a comely light-colored maid up-

that sequence seems symbolic: Benny's out in the rain while Eddie

Anderson, the slickest negro come

dian in these parts, is tucking the

ting away with it. For there is no

funnier sequence in recent films

than this of Rochester's meeting.

wooing and teaing with the shapely

and talented Theresa Harris. When

Benny arrives finally to break it

up, he's a "heavy" because nothing he has contributed is a tenth as

picture under his arm and strut-

For the first part of the picture

Theresa Harris, Dennis

less cracks which smack of Benny's air program when it's weary, is a lough-filled exuberant piece of en tertainment. Oh, yes, the music is nice, too.

"One Million B. C." Screenplay by Mickell Novak, George Baker

Joseph Frickert. Directed by Hal Roach and Hal Roach, Jr. Principals: Victor Mature, Carole Land-Lon Chaney, Jr., John Hubhard.

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ute prehistoric monsters (with no

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to make it an engaging novelty for the kiddies and a nice laugh for

* * * * "Johnny Appolo." Screenplay by

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report tomorrow!" A long, long time ago the Rock Tribe (we're told here didn't know the first thing about manners, but Yesteryear the Shell Tribe, down the river a piece, had met Emily Post. The. Rockers (Mature, Chaney, et al. In The News tore into their food, first come first served if you were strong enough to beat off the rest of the family

but the Shellers (Landis, Hubbard Ten Years Ago Today etc.) were polite and fed the wom-Machinery and equipment for a en, children and old folks first

new oil refinery to be erected by the Rocker Mature gets knocked out in a squabble with Rocker Papa Chanover a choice cut of Triceratops, of Pampa was to arrive and floats unconscious down

have been tried and found wanting until the newer remedies came into use. The most recent forward step, The completed program to be presented at the Central audito-rium under the auspices of the fine experimenting with a new drug arts department of the Seventh called sulfapyradine. Women's Laboratory workers abroad and

clubs was announced.

Dust, carried by a wind the pre-ious night from areas northwest of human beings and it worked.

unpleasant symptoms and its action should be carefully watched.

should be treated in the hospital so threw their influence and cooperation into the Pre-Centennial plans and appointed a steering committee to outline their projects.

ipals: Tyrone Power, Dorothy La-mour, Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan, rather than machine guns, and it

the eyes, ears and teeth.

sour on schoolbook maxims when his financier dad embezzles him-self into the pen. Lad takes the quickest, easiest way to fortune by First laurels go to Grapewin, 'as To encourage voungsters to eat al their soup, try topping the bowls with toast cut in animal shapes. Cut teaming up with gangsters; gets the gangster's mouthpiece, but No-caught himself; learns about the lan, Power and Arnold pitch ef-rat his pal is when they try to fectively, too.

cannon fodder. . . He is not a pacifist, he says, but merely betenberg and his Bible are pictures lieves that we should not take up on the 3-pfennig brown stamp, arms unless it be to meet somereproduced above. coming in at the front gate The inventor of printing made

body his first discovery as a boy. He He is dead set against the psychological propagandist who says "well, it looks like we'll be in it within 90 days." . . . That, in Mr. Elzey's opinion, is exactly what Elzey's would help to get us involved.

Somebody called to take issue with cur "Why?" editorial of a few nights ago. . . It was a lady. . . . She wouldn't give her name,

and we couldn't get it clear in our 'why" she was compla ... She knew who she was talk-ing to, but we didn't and she pneumonia in children were not as wouldn't tell. . . . That isn't exactly cricket. . . She says two high as among adults. In the seccndary pneumonias the mortality and two make four. . . . That isn't among children was about twice as

always true. . . . How about 22? * * * IF YOU haven't yet bought your ticket for the Smedley Butler lecture on the night of May 3, for your information-they're going like hot

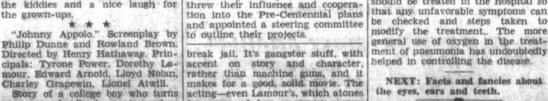
had carved letters on wo blocks, accidentally dropped one in a pot of dye. The block was laid on a piece of chamois, the letter "H" printed on the skin. From this beginning, Gutenberg developed the use movable metal type, printed his first works as early as 1840, produced the famous Gutenberg Bible in 1850. Of the 300 Bibles Gutenberg printed, only 42 are now known

to exist. Many of these have been discovered in ancient monasteries of Europe. Eleven copies are now in United States, three in collection of J. P. Morgan The copy in the Library of Cor

gress was purchased in 1930 in the Vollbehr collection. Dr. Vollbehr paid \$375,000 for the Gute berg Bible. cakes and when all the seating



"Just look at me! And I came downtown to buy an apron!"





in human affairs; he learns how to District Federation of laugh, how to hold his little finger well out while he chaws his meat,

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Gordon Nell Bats Borger To 11 To 9 Victory

Oilers Will Invade Gasser **Field Tonight**

Peeved at Lloyd Summers stealing his batting thunder opening day, big Gordon Nell hit his stride yesterday afternoon by bagging a home run, with two mates on base, and two singles to pace the Borger Gassers to an 11 to 9 decision over the Pampa Oilers

The two teams move over to Borger tonight for the first of a two game series. Game time tonight and tomorrow night will be 8 o'clock. Milbert Vannoy, starting Oiler pitcher, held no terror for the Gassers. He got past the first inning but in the second they hopped on him for four hits and six runs. The damage started when Sam Malvica nade an error on the first batter. The Gassers jumped on Vannoy for hree more runs on three hits, one Nell's homer, in the fourth and Lineback relieved.

The big boy from South Dakota pitched a home run ball to Wil-liams, kid third baseman, but out-plate when he tried to score on side of that he got by without any trouble until Dilbeck took over and hurled one-hit ball the last three innings

Potter Hits Ball Lefty Parks, a fast ball artist with a curve that looked like a nanno forced Dilbeck. Jordan was boomerang, was nicked for 18 hits safe when Peterson was trapped out his control was perfect and he between third and home. Seitz singkept the hits well scattered, except- led but Jordan was trapped trying ing in two innings. His support, to make third from first. lowever, was sensational.

had a big day at the plate where with five hard chances. Jordan he bagged two doubles and two handled four hard hit balls at third. singles on five times at bat. Merle Summers gathered in three foul Adams, playing left field, blasted flies in mid-season form. two doubles and a single on his five BORGER Ab trips to the plate.

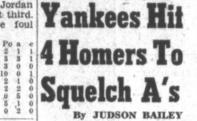
Manager Grover Seitz paraded a Short, rf Nell, 1b Bell, If new second baseman for the fans in Raymond Bonnano and the little Italian showed plenty of speed in the field and also got two hits. The Oilers scored in the first in-Parks, 1 ning when Bonanno opened with a single and went to second when the Totals PAMPA ball went through Kirk. Jordan Bonanno, Jordan, S Seitz, cf

followed with a single to score Summers, c Adams, lf Malvica, ss Potter, rf Bonanno. A double killing ended the threat. Hits Don't Mean Runs Borger started their parade of runs in the second when 11 batters

faced Vannoy. Malvica erred on Dilbeck, Bell and Williams walked. The next two batters flied out to Summers TOTALS SORGER 0 6 0 PAMPA 1 3 0 Runs batted in-Parks Nell 4, Williams, Jordan, Nell 4, Williams, Jordan, but four hits, one a double by Short, mixed with two walks, spelled disaster to the tune of six runs. Home run balls accounted for four

Bonanno, Summers, Adams, Seitz, Two-base hits--Nell, Williams, Adams 2, Vannoy, Potter 2, Home runs--Nell, Williams, Stol-en bases--Nell, Dcuble plays--Dingman fo Decker to Nell, Struck out by--Parks 2, Vannoy 0, Dilbeck 3, Bases on balls off--Parks 0, Vannoy 1, Dilbeck 0. Hit by pitched ball by--Dilbeck (Dingman). Wild pitches-Parks, Left on bases-Borger 7, Pampa 8, Winning pitcher-Parks, Losing pitcher-Vannoy, Time 2;15, Umpures--Cartwright and Smith. more Borger runs in the fourth. Adams and Vannoy doubled and Potter and Bonanno singled to give the Oilers three runs in the second. In the seventh Dilbeck was safe on an error, Bonnano was safe on an error and Seitz singled with

in the eighth even though the first four batters hit safely. Malvica singled, Potter doubled Between a batters had been nainted and four batters hit safely. Malvica insignia—so it flew unscathed over British defenses into a British port. Out stepped two Norwegian airmen, bringing a story of how they stole the machine from two German airmen who talked too loudly wever, was sensational. Phil Potter, Oiler right fielder, short for the Gassers, coming up abouts of the plane.



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rks, Kirk, n. Potter 2, ams, Seitz.

Associated Press Sports Writer The major league hitters now can quit blushing at the sight of box score.

They started earning their way yesterday with an imposing total manage one of 128 blows in seven games and champion and

the outcome of most games. This might be a statement subfive a game, saw service. The world champion New York

dandies against the Philadelphia Athletics and won 9-4 although their 11 hits were only one more than Red Ruffing gave the A's. But the Yanks' lot included two homers by Red Rolfe and two others by Tom Henrich and Joe Gordon while the A's could muster only

one by Wally Moses. The Cleveland Indians beat the

St. Louis Browns by the margin of a two-run homer by Ray Mack, 6-4, and took over first place in the American League. The Washington Senators outhit the Boston Red Sox 12-6 and

summer. chalked up their first victory of the season 9-6. In Detroit Tigers' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox the

margin of victory was a homer in the sixth by Rudy York. The New York Giants won over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, with Rookie Babe Young breaking up

It was Yussel who bounced up on the apron of the ring in Yankee he struggle in the eighth by means of a three-run homer. stadium that night of June 14, 1930, The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped and screamed "foul" so loud that out of the tie for first in the Nahis Max Schmeling won the world tional League as the Chicago Cubs heavyweight championship

triumphed 9-4. The Pirates got 11 hits but were unable to make up a five run deficit Max Butcher acquired in the arst inning. Faul Waner was used as a pinch hitter again and for the third

consecutive time came through with a hit The Brooklyn Dodgers took a wild struggle from the Boston Bees 8-6. laugh-provoking terms he coined and which are part of the fight The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals were idle.

Padres Replace Houston At Top

chilly day. Son of a poor tailor, Joe was (By The Associated Press) You might well imagine this sections of New York—along Tenth greeting each day when two San avenue—in the heart of an Irish tionio basebali fans meet: neighborhood. Smaller than the rest, "We-1-1-1 I s-s-ee we wona-an- he realized immediately that, since he was going to be connected with other one." fights, anyway, he had better pick

"Yes, we s-surre d-did."

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It won't be because they naturalhis "spot." So he turned to managstutter but that's the kind of ing, first piloting Willie and Dave ilters they're all likely to have inless the Missions start winning war, while soldiering at a camp in comparison of the soldiering at a camp in by heavier margins. Georgia, he promoted doughboy The Padres are on top of the fights.

Afterward, in partnership with Texas League race, but out of the twelve games played, the Missions Billy McCarney, he managed such have won six of them by one-run fastherwardt, in partnership with Billy McCarney, he managed such well-known battlers as Benny Valga, fastherwardt, chambara margins. They have eight victories all told.



By SID FEDER NEW YORK. April 25 '(P)—The fight mob along Broadway said "so long" to Joe Jacobs today. Little "Yussel the Muscle," the colorful—almost legendary—char-

acter who came up out of New York's tough "hell's kitchen" to manage one world heavyweight six other titleholdfor the first time this season the ers in assorted lighter divisions died batters and not the pitchers decided last night of a heart attack. He passed away in a doctor's

fice, just 13 days short of his 44th ject to controversy except for the birthday and just a few minutes fact that 35 hurlers, an average of after returning from supervising inother of his "gag" stunts by which he gained for his fighters the Yankees unleashed their home run publicity so important to the science of fisticuffing. This was a newsreel series

which Tony Galento, the pudgy Orange (N. J.) heavyweight whom Joe picked up off the fistic scrap

blow by Jack Sharkey. 'We Wuz Robbed'

an immortal part of fistiana's phraseology. There were other

game's every-day language. For in-stance, there was his "I should have

stood in bed," which he is supposed

about 2 p. m.-to see a ball game one

Additional Sports Page 10 heap a couple of years ago, answer-ed Max Baer's allegations of "bum." Galento and Baer are scheduled to fight in Jersey City May 28, the winner to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title some time this

Everyone agreed the fight game had lost a man whose antics and **Today's Guest Star** accomplishments probably never would be equalled. As Promoter Daniel F. Mulvey, New Haven Evening Register: "Not even 'the Mike Jacobs (no relation, but a close friend) put ft, "he was the most ingel' can rescue wrestling here. colorful manager who ever lived; boxing will miss him." the devil.'

Maybe he's talking out of school out Trainer Jack Blackburn told the Terre Haute Star that Joe Louis' next two fights will be with Arturo Godoy and the Baer-Galento ner... Also, Blackburn said, Joe is ready to call it quits the minute his handlers will let him.

It was Joe, who, when Sharkey won the title by a decision over the

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while groveling on the canvas from a low Overheard

German heavyweight two years later, howled "we wuz robbed," now

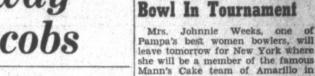


plate in the Cleveland opener a the Women's International tourna-

loudmouth shouted: "Fifteen-dolment. The Pampa bowler was selected lars-a-week-Keltner!" . . . Fifteen replace a member of the Amadollars Keltner!" . . . Whereupon, rillo team who will be unable to another grandstander arose, fixed a make the trip. Mrs. Weeks, a me cold stare on the loud gent and

ber of the Coca Cola Bowling team yelled back "So vot? Fifteen dol- in the Pampa Women's league, is a lars is fifteen dollars, ain't it?" lefthander. Amarillo women making the trip

In Columbia, S. C., when a team will be Claire Shaffer, captain, Ruth has a scoreless inning, a mechanical Dorris, Jimmie Shane, Ruby Wagner. The women will bowl at 7 o'clock niche on the scoreboard and neatly deposits an egg therein.

Wednesday night.

Pampa Woman Will



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Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 25 (P)-Re-orters going to Col. E. R. Bradley's

Idle Hour farm to watch Bimelech must check their stop watches at the gate... An exhibition golf match between Babe Ruth. Gene goose waddles out, finds the proper Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret and Gene niche on the scoreboard and neatly Tunney is being lined up for Nor-walk, Conn., May 12.... In that cigarette ad showing George Wash-

ington Case sliding into second base the umpire is Frankie Baxter, the Senator's clubhouse boy. Tight-o

The Yanks without DiMaggio Are looking very raggy-o, And one and all wish chubby Dean Had never come upon the scene

After Chubby had pinned their ears back in the opener, the Yanks were going around betting he wouldn't go the route against them the rest of the season.... Ring-side pews for Baer and Galento will cost 12 yams-and ought to be worth it.

A Thrill ----- a Laugh in Every Chapter It's a Swell Serial of Racing and Romance TURN TO PAGE 11 FOR FIRST INSTALLMENT **The Pampa News**

Last night they beat Dallas 6-5, and replaced Houston at the top because the Buffs lost to Tulsa, 8-7
Joe's interests were almost solely

ninth last night. Old Ed Greer lost his first pitch-

9-4. Greer had won three games. and downed Beaumont 4-0. Charley Fuchs limited the Exporters to three hits.

White Deer Boy **Selected To Play** In All-Star Game

Bill Hawkins, Skellytown boy who was an outstanding player with the White Deer football team last fall, has been selected as one of the boys who will play in an All-Star football game at the Plains Coaching school n Plainview August 30.

Young Hawkins, flashy ball car-rier, will be in the backfield for the west team, opposing an east eam.

Forty-four boys, outstanding Class football players on their high school teams this past season, have been invited to attend this coaching school, the first high school coaching school to be held on the Plains. The school is being conducted under the auspices of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and will be held August 26-30. Two teams, east and west, will be

organized, with Frank Kimbrough, football coach at Hardin-Simmons been nominated for the mile and university, Abilene, mentor of the east team, and Jack Curtice, West Texas State college, Canyon, coach of the west players.

coaches of opposing schools, and some of the finest talent in the sports world of the plains will be to who wants to enter a horre to sports world of the plains will be on hand for this school.

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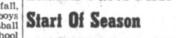
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Syd Cohen's balk gave San An-tonio it's winning tany in the explained, "that's where the most cocoanuts are." After Schmeling, Jacobs picked

Old Ed Greer lost his first pitch-ing decision of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their los-ing streak by bouncing Fort Worta 9-4. Greer had won three games. 9-4. Greer had won three games. Oklahoma City batted around for four runs in the first inning and downed Beaumont 4.0 Charley livan—that Galento eventually received a shot at heavyweight champion Louis.

Galento, summoned to the doctor's office where Joe died, broke down and, weeping, sobbed "Come on, Joey, come back; wake up." Surviving Joe are two brothers Caswell, a detective on the Broadway squad, and Ben, a real estate operator, and two sisters, Mrs. May Grieb and Miss Rose Jacobs.



LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25 (P)-Bimelech, Kentucky derby favorite whose magic name is beginning to show signs of discouraging large fields in races he enters, faced his first start of the 1940 season in the \$5,000 added blue grass stakes at

Keeneland today. For his important, and probably pre-derby test, however, Col only, pre-derby test, however, Col. E. R. Bradley's celebrated colt drew only two opponents. One was his stablemate and working companion, Bashful Duck; the other, Joseph E Widener's Roman, both also eligible for the derby

Twenty-five three-year-olds had one-eighth blue grass, closing day feature at Keeneland, but when time came yesterday to draw for post positions only three names

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Cleveland Ab ho a fift I pais Ab 61-Money to Loan -----CUBS BATTER PIRATES CUBS FATTER PIRATES PITTSUBURGH, April 25 (AP) --The Chi-cago Cubs took advantage of four valks and an error by Captain Arky Vaughan in the first inning yesterday to score five rans and then coasted on to a 9 for 4 tri-umph over the Pittaburgh, Piratees behind good harling in the pinches by Bill Ece. Chicaro Ab ho a Pittsburgh Ab ho a Hack, 3b 21 0 8 Handley, 3b 221 4 Herman, 2b 40 4 7 Garms, rf 5-12 0 Galan, cf 52 3 0 Väughan, ss 43 2 3 Leiber, rf 5 5 2 0 Brubaker, ss 00 0 0 Nicholson, lf 5 0 1 0 Rizzo, lf 40 0 0 Oravareta, lb 3 112 Fletcher, lb 4 1 112 Todd, c 52 1 1 Helliott, cf 3 0.1 0 Mattick, ss 4 1 2 Young, 2b 3 1 1 3 Lee, p 4 0 2 2 Swigart, p 0 0 0 1 | LWaner, x 0 0 0 0 Berres, c 8 1 6 1 0 FOUR HOMERS BY YANKEES pretender to McKENZIE'S Sanitary Dairy will dress your hens and replenish your ice box need with best products on the market, Ph. 73. **Rates**-Information ROPE fortune has NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) -- Two home runs by Red Rolfe and other by Tom Henrich and Joe Gordon Turnished the im-petus for a 9 to 4 victory by the New York Yankees over the Philadelphia Ath-letics yesterday although Red Ruffing, the champions' righthanded ace, was touched for 10 hits. You Can Get Rid Of S FIDNGARY THIC PACS NEAD DU MEHA R AMAH J Austrianthe two-rame series. 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WATERS GIANTS TAKE SECOND PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)-The lew York Giants scored their second traight decision over the Phillies 5 to 2 esterday with Hy Vandenberg pitching ive-hit ball and Babe Young smacking a ome run with two on in the eighth to reak a tie. 38 Snapping 53 Exclamation. 12 Pedal digit. 56 Common beetle. - family. YORK HITS FIRST HOMER I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil YORK HITS FIRST HOMER CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-Rudy York's first home run of the second nuning and a five-hit pitching performance by Tommy Brid-ges gave the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. 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 654. WE NEED USED CARS 33 43-Room and Board Come in-Let us bid on yours For County Judge: WILL Board and room couple or 2 girls employed, Phone 1871W. \$12 Roberta. 35 SHERMAN WHITE DODGERS STILL UNDEFEATED 57 30 DODGERS STILL UNDEFFATED BROOKLYN, April 25 (AP)—A wild eighth inning in which the Dodgers scored three runs on two singles and three walks after two were out kept Brooklyn unide-feated yesterday with an 8 to 6 decision over the Boston Bees. Boston Ab h o aBrooklyn Ab h o a Boomey, ef 5 2 2 0[Gilbert, cf 4 2 0 0 Hassett, lb 6 1 6 0[Coscarat, 2b 5 1 2 5 West, rf 4 1 4 0[Vosmik, lf 4 2 2 0 Cubecinho, 3b 8 1 2 0 Koy; lf 3b 4 0 3 Miller, ss 4 1 2 2[Camilk, lb 4 1 3 110 MARTINAS - PURSLEY employed, Phone 1871W. 312 Roberta. VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost. MOTOR CO. 38 For County Attorney: 42 159 SENATORS WIN FIRST and all day Saturday. WE ARE equipped to clean out cess pools and ceptic tanks, Call or see us for prices. Storey Plumbing Co., Phone 350. BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, groceries. Goodrich tires, easy terms. Lane's Grocery and Station, 5 Points, Phone 9554. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers SENATORS WIN FIRST BOSTON, April 25 (AP) --The Washing-ton Senators outhit the Boston Reed Sox yesterday to gain a 9 to 6 verdfer and their season's initial victory after four sträight losses, Walter, Masterson, 10-year-old Sen-ator hurler, got credit for the triumph, holding the Sox to a single hit in the final four innings after two predecessors had been pasted for six rüns. Washing'th Ab h o a Boston Ab h o a Case, ef 4 0 3 0 Finney, rf 5 1 5 1 Lewis, rf 5 1 1 0 Cramer, ef 5 1 5 1 Lewis, rf 5 1 1 0 Cramer, ef 5 1 3 0 Wasdell, 1b 5 0 7 0 Williams, lf 4 0 3 0 Wasdell, b 5 2 0 4 10 berr, 2b 4 2 1 2 Pofahl, ss 3 2 3 1 Tabor, 3b 4 0 1 1 Evans, c 3 2 7 0 Desautels, c 3 0 30 Early, c 1 0 1 0 Grove, p 3 0 0 0 Haynes, p 1 0 0 0 Hash, p 0 0 0 0 Hudson, p 0 0 0 0 Heving, p 0 0 0 0 JOE GORDON FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 44 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 45 Sheriff: USED CARS FOR VACATION G. H. KYLE 47 48 46-Houses tor Rent 52 50 5 CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS 38 Chevrolet 4-D Sedan ONE and two room furnished he Adults only, 1943 S. Barnes. Gibson 4 1 4 0 Voimin, n 5 1 2 0 Koy, 1f 6 3 1 1 0 Lavagtto, 3b 4 1 2 2 Camilly - 1b 4 1 2 2 Camilly - 1b 4 0 0 1 Kimball, p 2 1 0 1 zz Walker 0 0 0 0 Minaco, p 0 0 0 0 0 Minaco, p 0 0 0 0 0 Minaco, s 1 0 0 0 0 kikipple Hudson, ss Wyatt, p Pressnell, p Phelps, c (22,000 actual miles.) 53 56 54 35 Plymouth Sedan 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation Miller, ss tage Courts. TWO room furnished house, semi-modern bills paid, \$3.50 per week. Phone 1366. NICE, clean 2-room furnished house. May-tag washer, reasonable rent, Lewis Cot-tages, 411 South Russell. For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON '37 Ford Tudor Masi, o GOING to Gravette, Arkansas, Monday of Tuesday, Room for three passengers. Phone 58 PAMPA BRAKE Lopez, c Sisti, 2b R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth Coffman, xRowell 315 W. Foster Phone 346 YES, MR. FARMER, YOU PUT THE 4-Lost and Found batted in—Cooney, Cuceinello, Masi, Sul-ey, Ross, Camillib...nz livan, Vosmi, Camilli 2, Cullenbine 3, Walker 2. Two-base hits—Hassett, Masi, Cooney, Ross, Camilli, Home run—Cullen-bine. Winning pitcher—Kimball. Losing pitcher—Swift. wift, p prize in the opening game, a \$5 YES, MK. FARMER, YOU PUT THE eash in your sock (it's no feat) Why wor-ry about government aid when you can sell for cash in the Want Ads? Sell your livestock, used farm implements. feed, household goods, poultry and eggs for CASH. You'll find the results obtained by advertising in The Panpa News want ad columns warmer than a politician's hand clasp. Call 666 or write us. HUB Cap for Chevrolet, owner may have name by calling at News office and paying for this ad. prize in the opening game, a $\Rightarrow 0$ Brow rth, 25 5 2 6 4 pair of dress pants for making the most hits. Merle Adams got his second pair of $\Rightarrow 5$ shoes yesterday when he hit the first double. Beaus difference of 0 0 0 0 the first double. Beaus difference of 0 0 0 0 Beaus difference of 0 0 0 0 Gedbert, x 1 0 0 0 Masterson, p 0 0 0 0 For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH SEE 205 Totals 35 9 24 4 Totals 34 10 27 11 x Ran for Coffman in 6th. z Batted for Rese in 7th. zz Batted for Kimball in 8th. EMPLOYMENT For County Clerk: OUR J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT Raymond Bonanno, playing his 5-Male Help Wanted
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 84 6 27 11 BOSTON 122 010 000-6 BROOKLYN 400 100 03x-8 Errors-Reese, Mancuso 2, Ross 3. Runs first game, collected a \$5 hat for Baseball BIG RING 47—Apartments making the fifth run. Milbert Vannoy got himself a \$5 For County Treasurer: WANTED: Route boys for TWO Room funished apartments, newly decorated, sink, built-ins, Frigidaire, May W. E. JAMES Pampa News routes. Must be OF USED CAR Victor Frankenberger, W. H. Barnes, **Standings** sport ensemble for hitting the sec-14 years of age or over. Cash tag, 508 South Ballard. ond double. Fritz L. Barnes, C. A. Barnes, Jr., J. H. Barnes, Dove McKnight and hus-For County Commissioner: bond required. Apply at News 49-Business Property BITS ABOUT bond required. Apply at News office between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 a. m.
6—Female Help Wanted WANTED:-Girl for housework and eare of children. Must stay night, 712 N. Frost.
11—Situation Wanted Boy 16 years of are wats work of any kind, Inquire at News Office.
BUSINESS SERVICE
49—Business Property
FOR RENT: Attractive modern service station-Fully equipped for washing and grad boat the should take about \$200 for stock and equipment. Excellent of right man. If intersted write Box 100, Pampa News.
FIREFROOF, sheetmetal warchouse 48x24, 500 block, N. Cuyler, alley paved, long lease, Phone 618W, 118 N. Purviance.
FOR RENT: Bundle laundry. 2 Maytags, new manufe, finishing room, drying room, utilities furnished, 1301 S. Barnes.
FOR LEASE:—Shop with blacksmith equipment, electric and acteylene welders, C. A. Hamrick, 112 East Fields. For hitting the third double, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS VALUES Merle Potter received \$5 in merband, Harve McKnight, C. C. Copp-ARLIE CARPENTER chandise of his choosing. edge, Willie Stewart Olson and hus-WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE band, O. Olson, Tessie Stewart Win-terhalter and husband, George F. J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD band, O. Olson, Tessie Stewart Win-terhalter and husband, George F. Winterhalter, Clara Stewart Moughon, hon and husband, G. T. Moughon, **BEFORE YOU Both Palestine And** for County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE BUY! and J. Lester Stewart are defend-ants, said petition alleging: That plaintiffs and defendants own or claim an interest in a tract is bod cut of Section No 172 in and J. Lester Stewart are defend-**Kilgore Undefeated** ROGER S. MCCONNELL LIBERAL ALLOWANCES R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES (By The Associated Press) Tom Rose (Ford) Maybe the only chance of Palesof land out of Section No. 178 in R. L. YOUNG, Sr. AMESA 002 200 110-6 10 UUBBOCK 000 030 000-3 4 Millspnugh, Miller and Hafstra; Fino chiero, Stack, Sandretto and Reynolds. LAMESA Barnes and Hastings won two out tine or Kilgore meeting defeat in Block E. D. & P. Rv. Co., Certificate the East Texas league race is for of three from Gunn-Hinerman in For County Commissioner: No. 292, Gray County, Texas, patthem to play each other, but that Oil Belt league games at Berry al-doesn't come for a couple of weeks. leys last night. Maynard rolled high Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY ented to J. A. Coppedge on November 11, 1908, being fully described 000 000 000 00 00 5 1 004 000 00x-4 6 8 teen victories. Palestine made it read Ballingrini and MIDLAND Together they have run up thir- game of 213 and high series of 543. IT'S A P. B. FARLEY 53-Wanted to Rent in said patent. This suit is brought 15-General Service BIG SPRING **Barnes** and Hastings stablish the interest of each

	modern house, north or cast side prefer-		party hereto and to partition said	Murratore.	seven with a 6-5 victory over Tex-	Maynard144 186 213-543 For Justice Of Peace: Nesselroad169 168 156-493 Precinet 1 Lefters
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17—Flooring and Sanding	bed rooms, desirable location, write giving details. Box 40 Pampa News.		Herein Fail Not, but have you be-	CLUB	oor Tyler	Lane
OLD PINE Floors can be sanded like new at small cost. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Phone	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	FROM THE	fore said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this	Lamesa 2 0 1.000 PAMPA 1 1 .500	and Longview downed Jacksonville	D. R. HENRY
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SERVICE!	clear. Five room house \$2000, a good buy.		said Court, at office in Pampa,	Amarillo at Clovis. Lubbeck at Lamesa.	CRANIUM CRACKER	Dummy
Repair, paint or build your house	FOR SALE :- Three room shingled house.	PAMPA'S	Texas, on this 17th day of April, A. D. 1940.	Big Spring at Midland	Questions on Editorial Page	Carter
you want now. All through FHA.	ing Frigidaire. Sacrifice for cash, 504 S.	TIGED GAD	MIRIAM WILSON,	Pampa at Borger.	1. Chamberlain and Levine made	EARL LEWIS
Let us explain how simple it is.	Summer. FOR SALE:-Ranch, 5700 acres, \$5.25	USED CAR	Clerk, District Court, Gray Coun-		non-stop flight from New York to	Totals
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21-Upholstering-Refinishing	Francis, \$2300. If you have property for sale, see us for listing. Haggard & Banks.	CIRCUS	THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable	St. Louis at Cincinnati, ppd., account of flood.	miles of Hawaiian Islands in 1925,	SAFETY
FOR the best work and prices on uphol-	Bank Building, Phone 909. BARGAIN, 3 room shingled house with		of Gray County-Greeting:	Schedule Today CLUB	were rescued after drifting nine days.	
See Spears Furniture Co. Estimate gladly	garage, large lot, 504 South Sumner.	See The Star	You are hereby commanded to	Brooklyn 4 0 1.000	3. Charles Kingsford-Smith flew	SERVICE AND
given, Phone 585.	THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE sword, and classified advertising is written	Performers	summon Geneva Ford and husband, Francis Ford, by making publica-	Cincinnati 3 0 1.000 Pittsburgh 3 1 .750	from Oakland, Calif., to Australia	
23—Cleaning and Pressing	by the pen. Although a dwarf in size, a	On Our Lots!	tion of this Citation once in each	New York 2 2 500 Chicago 3 5 .875 Philadelphia 1 2 .333	in three hops in 1928. 4. Harold Gatty accompanied	ECONOMY
JUST Arrived! Complete line of samples	classified ad has an enormous selling appeal.	On Our Lots:	week for four consecutive weeks pre-	Philadelphia 1 2 .833 St. Louis 1 3 .250	Wiley Post on flight to England in	
for spring and summer suits. Real Bar- pains. Service Cleaners, 312 South Cuyler.	2 CHOICE lots, close in, on pavement.	Cull and Cull	vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your	Reston 0 9 000	1931 and around-the-world flight in	
Phone 1290.	Suitable for business, or residence. See Marney at 203 E. Francis for special price	Culberson-Smalling	County, if there be a newspaper	Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	1931. 5. Henry Merrill and John S.	
zo-nemstitching	and information.	Chevrolet Co.	published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a	Boston at New York.	Lambe, in 1937, flew from Brook-	
MRS. KLINE'S sewing shop. Have your summer frocks made to order reasonable.		Chevrolet Co.	newspaper is published, to appear at	Brooklyn at Philadelphia.	lyn, N. Y., to London in 25 hours, back again with coronation pic-	
work guaranteed, 10, Duncan Bldg. P1614.	380 acre farm near St. Francis. No. 1 place, all in cultivation, \$22.50 per acre.	63—Trucks	the next regular term of the Dis-	AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday	tures in 25 hours.	A SPACE CA MOD A MARAMATERIA
26—Beauty Parlor Service	Phone 1799.	USED Dadge Truck in good condition 190	trict Court of Gray County, to be	Philadelphia 4, New York 9,		
WE DO not sacrifice quality for prices.	FINANCIAL	model 15-30 International tractor, top con- dition. Ashborn Machinery Co., A. C. Deal-	in Pampa, Texas, on the fourth	Washington 9, Boston 6. Detroit 2, Chicago 1.	1	
Satisfaction guaranteed, operator wanted. La Bonita Beauty Shop 410 S. Cuyler P.261.	41 Manage to Lagor	ers, 810 W. Foster.	Monday in May, A. D. 1940, the	Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4. Standings Today	Right This W	w the Rig Show is
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Experienced operator wanted Mrs En.	used cars Also see us for car loans of	66-Tires-Vulcanizing	a natition filed in said Court on the	Boston 4 2 .667 Detroit 4 2 .667	Now U	nder way at
AFSTRE FRINCE, FROME 414.	216-220 E. Foster.	FOR Safety's sake, replace your worn tires now with Gates Tires, 802 W. Brown.	16th day of April, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of	Philadelphia 3 2 .600	দিন্স দিন্	
GET THAT permanent before hot weather work guaranteed, Elsie Ligon Berlin and	LOANS	Pampa Lubricating co. DRIVE safely. If you have poor brakes	said Court No. 6512, wherein C. B.	St. Louis	lex Evans	Buick Co., Inc.
Mildred Fufler, Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler, Phone 1818.		call at Hill's Garage, 101 W. Tuke.	Downs and wife, Margaret Downs,	Washington 1 4 .200		SAT SA
DO NOT be discouraged, your hair will	To Employed People Quick and Confidential	CITATION BY PUBLICATION	and J. A. Zahlten, are Plaintiffs, and Geneva Ford and husband,	Schedule Today New York at Boston.	1936 40 Series, 6 wheel B	Buick 1937 60 Series Buick 4-Door
Mr. Yates about your particular kind of	Service	The State of Texas, County of	Francis Ford, are Defendants, and	Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.	Coupe	Sedan
hair, White hair not discolored. Phone 848. \$3,00 oil permanent for \$150. Shampoo, set.	No Red Tape-No Endorsers	Gray. To the Sheriff or any Constable	a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:	Philadelphia at Washington.	You'll have to see this one to	real- Original black finish that shines
and dry included, and \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50. Elite Beauty Sop. 326 South	SALARY LOAN CO.	of Gray County-Greeting:	Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try	TEXAS LEAGUE Results Wednesday	ize how clean it actually is. tan finish, very good tires, sp	
Cuyler, Phone 768.	Bank Bldg. Phone 303		title, claiming to be the owners in	Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 4.	mohair upholstery. Many ta	
MERCHANDISE			fee simple of lot 3, block 38, of the Talley Addition to the City of	San Antonio 6, Dallas 5. Beaumont 0, Oklahoma City 4.	free miles in this one.	fully guaranteed.
28-Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILE	Burkham, Cleo Boughman, C. A.	Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and	Houston 7. Tulsa 8. Standings Thursday		
FOR SALE:-Used sheet iron, good con-	TIO I OPTODILLI	Barnes, Jr., Dove McKnight and Chushand Harve McKnight and C	allege the defendants unlawfully entered upon such premises and dis-	CLUB	C	
dition, 518 North Christy.		C. Coppedge by making publication	possessed them of such premises.	CLUB W. L. Pet. San Antonio 8 4 667 riouston 7 4 636 Fort Worth, 7 6 538	1935 Plymouth 2 - Door	1937 60 Series Buick 1936 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton
30-Household Goods	LOANS	of this citation once in each week	and withhold possession thereof from plaintiffs; and further allege	Tolsa 6 6 .500 Oklahoma City 6 6 .500	Sedan	2-Door Sedon
MAYTAG, looks like new, with almost new			that plaintiffs were the owners of.	Beaumont 5 6 455	Exceptionally clean through-	
gasoline motor, only \$39.50. Ward machine used 3 months for \$35.00, cost \$59.50. An-	LATE MALE AND A REPORT OF A REPORT	newspaper published in your county,	such premises on October 13, 1930.	Shreveport 4 7 .864 Schedule Thursday	out. New maroon finish. Very good tires. Economical 6	ave it the best of care. Very low finest of condition. You can
other Ward for \$14.50. Federal Washer \$8.50. Electric mangle, fits on Maytag and other	REFINANCING		that defendants took possession of such premises and unlawfully en-	Benumont at Tulsa.	cylinder car that will give	mileage, original dark finish, tires get this car at a big discount
makes \$9.75. Irwin's, 505-509 West Foster, Phone 291.		Texas, to be holden at court house	tered thereon on or about Janu-	Houston at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Dallas.	many miles of transportation.	quick action. during the Used Car Circus.
FOR SALE : New Maytag gasoline motor.	\$50 to \$1000	thereof in Pampa on the fourth		San Antonio at Fort Worth.	The second s	
regular price 396.95, will sacrifice for \$25.00. Ray's 2nd Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler.	For Downship	Monday in May, 1940, the same be-		Five More Prizes	1936 Pontiac 6 Coupe	1935 40 Series Buick Sed. 1934 Ford & Door Sedan
DINETTE suite \$15.00. Duncan-Fife Table	Lugy ruginging	and there to answer a petition filed	this writ with your return thereon.			Trad Ford 4-boor sedan
\$17,50. Brenkfast tables \$2.50 to \$6.00. Sev- scal bedroom suite innerspring and box- springs, rugs, ice boxes \$1.50 to \$8.50. Liv-	loan you any amount up to		showing how you have executed the	Awarded Oilers	We have put the former price through the wringer. We are	with unusual dependability. Just came on our lot and is
ingroom suffes, electric lice box \$55.00. 2	prove, abusis and to conference	April, A. D. 1940, in a suit, num- bered on the docket of said court	Given under my hand and seal of	The second and the second second second in the	going to wash it off our lot.	An ideal car for the person priced for quick action. Here
ingroom suites, electric fee box \$55.00, 2 electric radiks \$11.25. Diningroom suites and many odd pieces. Fumpa Transfer and	to use our cash pay plan.	No. 6511, wherein Kate Templeton	said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 16th day of April,	Five more prizes were awarded	Here's a chance to get a	whose taste dictates comfort
Storage Companys		W. L. Barnes are plaintifis, and	A D 1940	members of the Pampa Oilers yes- terday. They were prizes not given	good car at a greatly reduced price.	but whose purse demands ec- onomy.
THREE new '29 model Frigidsires 5-6-8 foot size. Bargain prices. Bert Curry, 888.	MAYS LOAN AGENCY	Inez C. Woodward, W. A. Coppedge.	MIRIAM WILSON,	away opening game. There are still		The second
112 S. Chyler.	and the second se	T. G. Coppedge, Lula Burkham, Lula	Clerk, District Court, Gray Coun-	six more gifts to be passed out. It was discovered that Lloyd	MANY OTHE	R MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
ONE G.E. refrigerator with rebuilt unit. One year guarantee, \$49.50, Thompson Hardware, Phone \$3.	Room & Duncan Bidg.—Phone 1822	Barnes, C. C. Barnes, Elmer Barnes, Alma Barnes, Cleo Boughman, Mrs.	By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.		In Proceedings of the second s Second second s Second second s	
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CHAPTER I

Queen Anne desk, the lights of Manhattan gleaming through mul-lioned casements. He opened a volght blanketed the race track. lioned casements. He opened a vol-ume crammed with strange sym-The figure of a slim girl-a mov-ing silbouette against the gloom-crossed the darkened infield. Be-hind her, under pale stars, loomed "... mile workout bols and lingo: in 1:41-handily."

grandstand, ghostlike in the mess-empty, silent, now that 15,000 spectators were gone and colt-caming of winning fortunes on

the morrow. A few lights blinked among sta-bles. Then the door of a tackroom opened—a sliver of a youth stepped ont, shut quickly the door behind him. He stood motionless, focusing his eyes in the blackness. The girl, not seeing the jockey in

the shadows, moved swiftly to Por-erty Row, far in the rear. She stopped at an end stable, took out a pocket flash and threw its beam on the wood — a closed stall door can touch us." treaked with wide cracks. Light

se cracks, for a disturbed horse mped nervously on the straw in-"Get away from that stall!" furlong sprint tomorrer." The girl wheeled, threw her light to the left. It circled a mahogany-colored man with bowed legs, shak-ing a pitchfork with both hands.

You-Sam! . . .

wizened fellow blinked eyes, lowered the pitchfork, said less weight and no fast competislowly crossly: tion-"Miss Sherry! You know "Miss Sherry!" The groom spoke in horrified tones. "You ain't goin'

-you disturbs Pepper Boyettercan't git his rest-won't extend to start him in a claimin' raceelf tomorrerwhere anybody can buy him if they "He's my colt! I'll do what I want to-Anyone been here tonight?" "He's shore worth more'n \$2,500? This here colt of ourn be worth

"That old big Ed Duster what trains for Mister Paul Wharton." sand-'What did he want to know?"

"If Pepper Boy be up to a hard ace tommorrer--" "He's shore worth more'n \$2,500! Some man's gọin' to claim him, sure." "So you told him! He was trick-

ng you into talking..." "No'm, he ain't tricked this here Sherry Bond smiled in superior "No'm, he ain't tricked this here feller no, ma'am! I tells him I didn't even know Pepper Boy be that I chose to send him out in a by the sixth and seventh grade pudidn't even know Pepper Boy be ready to start—that if he was my colt—bein' as he's nominated for the Derby, I'd gallop—"

"We hope he is," she smiled.

"That's enough! Light the lamp the tackroom." Outside, the sliver of a figure vered in the shadows of a strawwatching, as the groom shamd from the tackroom.

For a moment Sherry Bond stood "Miss Sherry?" There was a quesstill—as Sam's footsteps died out. How to explain to him her desperate plight-her urgent need of

winning money, instantly, with her colt? He would think she was crazy, or horse-ignorant, starting Pepper him, sure!" Boy without a few more strong workouts under his belt. But she had

to have money, To her social world Sherry Bond was a smart post-deb who, following

death of her last near relation -a penniless aunt-had purchased a fine colt, and gone to the races with him. Just to see her colors lash on the track-that's what her crowd said. Maybe that was the reason she had bought Pepper Boy, but now Pepper Boy had to run fast and often-to earn rent money for

herself and for him! Only that afternoon she had received notice from a small coal com-pany—on whose checks she had been living. Their seam had run out—adjacent land which they had pected to lease had been gobbled by a rival concern. Sherry's outa day forever. A holding which worth \$3,000 a year her was worth exactly nothing. she owed everybody; the land-the telephone company, the and gas company, and-yes, lord. light and gas the feed man. Racing opened on the eastern circuit tomorrow. She had done what nany a horseman did-entered her colt in two races: one a \$5.000 dicap; the other, a cheap claiming race. She'd start him where she thought he had a sure chance of winning—or at least a fighting chance, Could Pepper Boy win to-morrow? She took down from a shelf a book filled with cabalistic signs and jargon: "... made the and jargon: "... made the in 1:40-plenty of late foot." a long while she pored over For a long

tan-the chap at the Queen Anne desk picked up his phone, reached The girl and the his trainer in the tackroom of his -each manstudying the workouts of the other's stable, "Ed? Wharton. I've been through all the records tonight. The figures say that little black colt is our main Finally the girl straightened, laid competition tomorrow—". "Listen, Mr. Wharton — everydown the book, called: "Sam!" A brown face came out of the night, thing's goin' to be hunky-dory tobony elbows hooked over the half-door. "You call me, Miss Sherry?" morrow-Pepper Boy won't be started in the Handicap-I've just found "Sam, think we can beat that big out-five minutes ago.' bay colt of Mr. Wharton's-Red Soldier -- tomorrow? Nothing else the colt?" "What's this? What happened to "Nothing --- but the

girl-owner thinks Red Soldier might nose Pep-"Colt ain't never started in a real per Boy cut. She's got to have money. So she's starting her colt race—but we got a good chance if the jockey get's him off, fast-like." in the six-furlong claiming race instead. Thinks he's a sure thing He thought a moment, added, "Yes'm, if you insists on runnin' him, I think he can win—but he'll there!" "What! Then listen to me-put in

shore have to be rid hard. He's trainin' for a route-that be a sixa claim for Pepper Boy tomorrow Be sure to do it!"

Twenty miles away-in Manhat-

A moment's silence. Then, "I don't like it, sir-claiming a girl's one The girl nodded. Got to her feet 'And if he has a chance of beathorse-it ain't-" ing Red Soldier in the Handicap, "Don't tell me what to do, Ed! If a girl races, she's got to take the same chances as men do."

then he certainly can win that claiming race—first on the program -same distance, and eight pounds A long silence. At last came the answer, "All right!"

RED RYDER

Paul Wharton smiled with satisfaction as he cradled the phone. Sherry would try to play a man's game, would she? . . . Well, she'd learn a few things. (To Be Continued)

Operetta Staged By Skelly Pupils Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 25-"White Gypsy," an operetta in two acts, was presented last week in the \$2,500 claiming race, worth only pils. Miss Ola Mae Roberts and \$700 to the winner, tells everybody that he hasn't class—is only a claimer, after all. Everybody'll think The scene in act 1: A gypsy camp

ALLEY OOP he's running in his right group-nobody'll claim him. And we'll win, in the forest. Early evening. Act 2: The king's court in the forest. The

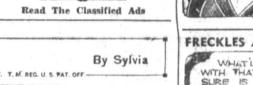
Sam—we must win, for we're broke. We've got to get that \$700 if we Leads and soloists in the presenwant to start for Louisville and the Derby." tation were: Tamara Ann Arwood, as Jola; Betty Jo Dunn, as Romany

Rose; James Beck, as Kom; Dale tion in the old man's voice and Wall, as gypsy chief; Frances deep concern. "I happens to know Mr. Whar-and Punky Weaver, as Zingan and ton's stable thinks mighty nice of Miklo; Eima Lee Morris, Jean Da-Pepper Boy. If you starts him in vidson, as Spook-cats; Lavera Bales that claimin' race, they gonna claim and Helen Ford, as young gypsies;

"Bosh, Sam! Don't you know that Mr. Whatton is a friend of mine? as king; Fréd Corbit, as kink; He wouldn't do that!" Cletis Imel as a spy; Izella Rogers,

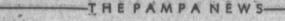
"Wouldn't he? He been racin' five as Gyro. years-you been racin' five months -leastways you been gettin' ready

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By GALBRAITH







WELL, WE'RE IN! INTO THAT STRANGE.) LEGENDARY CAPITAL CITY AND LOOK!

OF THE AMAZONS!



COFFEE R AND LET GO FOR RIDE RIDE

SWELL ----

FUN

4-26

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MEN, THE PACKAGE FROM

HAR-RUMPH! Sum I PERCEIVE YOU

HUNGRY CANINES WITH A BONE IN

VIEW !..... HMP !! "OPEN THIS SIDE

SPILL, NO

DOUBT!

UP" SOMETHING THAT MIGHT

DETROIT LEANDER'S GIFT

ARE ALL AS SAUCER-EYED AS

Keep Moving

YES, WE'RE IN, BUT

WARRIOR-WOMEN QUESTION NOW

LINING THE STREETS!

THE WAY THEY'RE CLOSING THE GATES

OUT AGAIN ?

BY V. T. HAMLIN





with.

HURRY UP.

I'M AS NOSEY

HUNTING FOR A

GAS LEAK WITH

AN ACETYLENE

AS A GUY

MAJOR .

TORCH! -

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MAJOR HOOPLE

JIQUID

COME ON,

MAJOR.

OPEN IT ?

BY FRED HARMAN

DON'T KEEP US

ON A WIG!

IN SUSPENSE! 2

YOU'RE SLOWER TO

PRODUCE RESULTS

THAN HAIR TONIC

She knew Pepper Boy's time like her own name. Only that morning she had clocked a I:41 mile.

Not far away, stars were hoverover Park Avenue. A young man white the and tails stepped dy from his car, took the salute his caped doorman, "Evening, Wharton," went inside and was of carried upward by a muted elevator. en minutes later he sat behind a



we still feel dizzy then, it must be love."

HOLD EVERYTHING



BY ROY CRANE

655000

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By AI Copp

HELP"



"The OTHER fellow drives my truck--He has a smash but am I stuck? No. SIR!" cries Laftit Off, in glee--Inm PROTECTING mel"







"Never mind the 'Dear Sir'-just start the letter, 'You double-crossing snake in the grass!""







A GOOD THING TH' MOON'S OUT , TOO



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IDRY like Champagne



Pale Man

Will War Be

Over By End

Of This Year?

Norway

peace.

erves.

GRAN

Phone 1184

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

fast action—gives rise to the na-tural query as to how long the gen-

eral conflict must run to bring

Nazidom has given us a fair in-dication of the likely answer.

Minister of Economics

The blunt disclosure by Nazi Ainister of Economics Walther

Funk of the ruthless way in which

Germany is drawing on her re-

Berlin that the Nazi regime is de-

termined to make good Herr Hitler's

promise to force a decision in the

war this year, strikes me as highly

stimate the length of the conflict.

I think we can take it for granted

Funk Knows

ignificant for those seeking

set this year for the windup.

development

coupled with word from

the bus.

to

The speed which the battle of

-THEPAMPANEW that it would be folly pressure which the allied blockade porters of wheat and other pros-to dermany-report that the pros-pects are the poorest in a decade. for him not to strive for an early is

taken advantage of his own military preparedness and allied weakness at the outbreak of the war last September and struck at them with all his might. British Premier Chamberlain taunted him with this were breaking away to be a sufficient to last a

eed which the battle of has developed-demon- even breaking away from his usual rent crops and imports. At that time the Fuehrer figured strating that the earlier slow-mo- meticulous English to tell the world that vast Danubian granary, over tion war really had been geared for in slang that the Nazis had "missed which he had a strong politico economic control, and Russia would all the supplies he The reason Hitler held his hand furnish him so long undoubtedly was because he needed, so that the blockade would

hoped to get peace without further fighting. However, his occupation of be ineffective. But things have gone wrong. The Denmark and assault on Norway allies have raided the Balkans and made it quite clear that he had diverted a lot of products Hitler badly needed. Communications have abandoned that idea at least. Blockade Getting Tighter

failed over wide areas during the He now knows that the only road winter. There has been a short-peace is to defeat the allies or age of Rumania's all essential oil. He now knows that the only road abandon the fight. There is small Russia is said to have produced nance of peace by negotiation, little. The Fuehrer's huge gamble on

nmark and Norway also indicatunfavorable crop report from the ed, to my mind, that he was get- Danubian district. Rumania, Huh-ting worried about the undoubted gary, and Bulgaria—all heavy ex- yet it is not at all unlikely that by hanging on in hope of a reprieve. building

Furthermore, Germany's military preparedness is expected to reach its peak this year. The allies may attain their for a couple of years or more. The Nazi air-force, on which

Herr Hitler must depend so much from now on, is numerically superior to the combined allied force, at the anticipated war-born business this juncture, but the allies are catching up rapidly. All in all, this looks like the apment.

pointed time for Hitler to lash out

The latest blow to Germany is the to secure a quick decision. And if the end of this year doesn't then it will be to all intents de-

-THURSDAY; APRIL 25, 1940 tinued, have felt the quickening pace of industrial activity along the European War Atlantic seaboard. Boosts U. S. Illustrating the tourist traffic upswing, however, he cited the record of a Santa Fe train running twice-

Tourist Trade

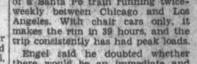
DALLAS, April 25 (AP)-The war in Europe has proved a decided stimulus to domestic tourist travel, Edward J. Engel of Chicago, presi-dent of the Santa Fe railroad system, declared here today. Engel and other officers and di-

rectors of the Santa Fe system were in Dallas on an inspection tour of the railroads' properties. They were guests at a luncheon.

Early last fall, Engel pointed out, the railroad he heads prepared for increase by repairs and replacement of cars, locomotives and other equip-

"But so far," he said, "the war at the allies, and it may be expect-ed that he will do this in an effort in the west." Eastern lines, he consaid.

than anywhere else." He comm on the great building going on.



there would be an immediate large touroist travel increase and into or out of the southwest. He plained that tourist attractions exin this section were not yet heavily concentrated enough to justify the tify the ngress, and that the "semi-retired'

class of people who travel most is not yet numerous enough to provide heavy travel from this section. He declared that the current tour,

eing made on a private train, deisel-powered and streamli not only for inspection of Santa Fe properties but "to show Texas again

to our officers and directors "I have always found in Texas, "less signs of depre



