

THE PAMPA NEWS

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS) (VOL. 39, NO. 18) (8 PAGES TODAY) **Rodeo Cowgirl Describes Fatal Fight With Ranchman At Houston** LINDBERGH 'DISTURBED,' QUITS AIR CORPS

Tripped. **And Heard** An Explosion'

'I Realized I Had My Gun In My Hand And Dropped It'

HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-A darkeyed, handsome rodeo cowgirl, Lucyle Richards, was charged today with murder in the shooting of a prominent cattleman during an argument last night.

Frank Y. Dew, 48-year-old nationally-known ranchman and rodeo official, was wounded fatally at the door of his apartment and Miss Richards was arrested shortly after and held without bail.

Mrs. Grace Collins, a divorcee, was in the apartment at the time of the shooting

Miss Richards, 31-year-old aviatrix and trick rider whose feats had thrilled rodeo audiences over the United States, said the trouble occurred a few hours before she intended leaving for England to become an instructor for the Royal Air Force.

The olive-complexioned cowgirl said she telephoned Dew late yesterday afternoon. In her statement to Captain George Peyton of the detective force, witnessed by news-papermen, she said he told her he working on a cattle deal and asked her not to visit him. Captain Peyton, who said Miss Richards told him she had been friendly with Dew for three years.

reported she made a second call and told the cattleman "I am coming over there. The cowgirl's statement said she

put a .25 automatic pistol in her purse and drove to Dew's apart-ment. Wheat Fields "When I got there, I rang the bell, going to the kitchen door, which **Of Gray Soak** generally was unlocked. Frank had

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Court Delivers Far-Reaching Labor Decision



WHEN APPLE TREES ON MCCLELLAN CREEK BLOOMED

The flowers in the Panhandle this spring have been comething to get excited about. First there were the peach blossoms, then the pears, then the apples, and the above scene will give you an idea of what

lan creek looked like a week ago. These apple trees happened to be in the odorous orchard of L. L. Palmer, but the trees in the Bruce and Griffin orchards were just as beautiful

By Staff Photographer Shown in the picture left are Philip Silcot, Junior class favorite, and Billy Mounts, allschool favorite, both of Pampa High school, who don't seem to be out of place standing in front of that apple tree.

Diplomatic circles in Vichy

It was recalled, too, that Hitler once spoke longingly of the Ukranian granaries.

reviewing the Nazi sweep into lower Greece, said German parachute troops captured 900 British soldiers in seizing the Isthmus of Corinth before yesterday's entry into Athens

The spokesman declared that Brit ish shipping losses in the with drawal from Greece had already sur-The Groom high school band will into homes and business houses be on hand to welcome Pampa good-were reported in south Texas today, will trippers to Groom Tuesday with 287,000 tons sunk in Greek

waters in the past 11 days. hardest hit section being around night, according to word received Australian Army Minister Percy C here today from Dalton Ford, su-There was a deluge of 10.27 inch- perintendent of Groom schools. The Spender said the withdrawal of es of rain in two days left the town band will also participate in the British imperial forces by sea was nder water, a foot and a half deep program to be presented by Groom underway, and declared:

"As far as this has proceeded, in many homes, and water in some and Pampa entertainers in the high has been successful." business houses. school auditorium at 8 o'clock. has been successful." The road to Sinton was staked out Tomorrow night's trip to Groom Berlin reports said Nazi Stuka to show the roadbed, with waters will be the third goodwill visit made dive-bombers were blasting British erous three-day rainfall that prom-ised to give them strength to carry for two miles. Cattlemen worked all professional men and women. The the last of the B. E. F, contingent them closer to what bids to be one of the Plains best wheat harvests. higher ground. The onion crop, hall at 7 o'clock where transporta-Hitler's high command said the

Early this afternoon, the weather ready for the harvest, and young tion will be furnished those without luftwaffe violently strafed British W. B. Weatherred, chairman of

MURDER SUSPECT BATTLES POLICE Athens Falls; **Nazis Pursue British Army**

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies, striking deep into the Grecian Peloponnesus in pursuit of B. E. F. troops en route to "cscape' ports, were reported today to be preparing for a new campaign in the eastern Mediterranean. Three major objectives in the

Nazi "drang nach osten-march to the east" might include: k. A thrust into Turkey, possibly with Turkish consent, to reach the rich oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

2. An attack on the Suez canal 3. An invasion of the Soviet Russian Ukraine, once known as Europe's breadbasket because of its vast wheatfields. Nazi quarters in Berlin gave no

hint of the direction, declaring merely that the Greek campaign was just a phase of a "larger plan which was unfolding.

France, declared last night that Germany's next move would be into the Ukraine, basing their prediction on unconfirmed reports that Soviet Red army troops were being shifted from Siberia toward Russia's western frontiers

A military spokesman in Berlin,

Ill., in connection with the mur-**British Skeptical** About U. S. Aid

> LONDON, April 28 (AP)-Writ-ing a tragic "finis" to the battle task of keeping supplies coming task of keeping supplies coming across the Atlantic.

of Greece, the British press play-up today Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis on United States aid in the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the important Balkan setback. pledge.

Orrin J. Brown, 50, of Look-

he is arrested in Chicago.

pua, Calif., struggles with police

luftwaffe violently strafed British and Greek columns in the Argos-amplify the announcement of Ausralian Army Minister Percy C.



Good Evening

Anger and jealousy can no more bear to lose sight of their

objects than love. - George

Eliot.

Resigns Post In Army; 'Explains' His Position

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "great-ly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyal-ty to my country," today made public a letter to the President resigning his commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps reserve.

In his letter, the flier referred to remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt at press conference last Friday in which the President classed Col. Lindbergh with appeasers who urg-ed peace during the Revolutionary and Civil wars on the grounds that those conflicts could not be won. Col. Lindbergh said the remarks had "disturbed me greatly," and that he had "hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an air corps officer in the event of war.

In a speech in New York last Wednesday night, Col. Lindbergh said that "the United States can not win this war for England, regardless of how much assistance we extend." He has repeatedly asserted that Germany was almost certain to win and has criticized American foreign policy. Col. Lindbergh's letter to the President said Mr. Roosevelt had "clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a re-serve officer, and in view of other implications that you . . . have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character and my motives. I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation." The text of Colonel Lindberg's letter follows:

Mr. Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

peace without giving up the privi-

air corps officer in the event of

lege of serving my country as an

But since you, in your capacity

and commander in chief of the

army, have clearly implied that I

am no longer of use to this country

as a reserve officer, and in view

of other implications that you my

President and my superior officer,

have made concerning my loyalty to

my country, my character, and my

motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resig-

nation as Colonel in the United

States Army Air Corps reserve. I

am, therefore, forwarding my resig-

I take this action with the ut-

most regret, for my relationship

with the air corps is one of the

things that has meant most to me

in life. I place it second only to my right as a citizen to speak

and to discuss with them the is-

front our nation in this crisis. I will continue to serve my

Defense Guard To

Foster avenue.

Attend VFW Meeting

Members of the local company, Texas Defense Guard, will be special guests at a meeting of the

Fampa chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday night at 8

o'clock in the Legion hut on West

The meeting will be open

every ex-service man in Pampa and

the Pampa area regardless of whether or not he is a member of

Entertainment will be furnished

the Pampa Veterans which will practice tonight at the Legion hut at 7:30 c'clock. A stag lunch will be served fol-

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an ex-service man's orga

sues of war and peace which con-

See LINDBERGH, Page 8

to my fellow countrymen,

nation to the secretary of war.

The Manchester Guardian pre-Your remarks at white house press dicted that "in the future we shall dicted that in the future we shaw conference on April 20 interview see something like a division of labor between the American and British fleets, but a division of labor of course disturbed me greatly. I conference on April 25 involving that does not break any political had hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen,

The Daily Herald called for to place my viewpoint before the "the mood of the weeks after people of my country in time

war.

freely

Groom Band To Welcome Pampa Group

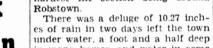
Robstown Left Under

was send.

Jim Crow Law

Water By Deluge (By The Associated Press) Blinding rains that choked traf-

fic, flooded streets and sent water were reported in south Texas today, will trippers to Groom Tuesday Robstown.



In 3-Day Rain Gray county and Panhandle wheat

fields today were soaking in the gen-

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)—Th supreme court held today, in a far-with occasional showers was the Corpus Christi reported 6.31 inch-W.

Poultry Association



reaching decision, that the Wagner forecast for tonight and Tuesday in es in 48 hours to set an all-time the goodwill committee of the Pamlabor act requires a company to hire Pampa and vicinity. and give back pay to a person found by the labor board to have been

bership or activities. Justice Frankfurter delivered the

to the meaning of the labor legis- wheat had been firing and the conlation.

At issue was validity of a labor was doubly welcome to them. While the low clouds and light board order directing the Phelps Dodge corporation of New York to rain seemed fairly general over most employ and give back pay to two of the Panhandle, it was apparently men who were found to have been the central portion and the South Plains that received the bulk. Adri-an reported .67, Plainview the same refused work because of union affiliation.

The order applied to the com- amount; Lubbock had .57, Clarennany's copper mine at Bisbee, Ariz. where a strike was begun on June Elk City .05, and Tucumcari .08-inch.

10, 1935-shortly before the Wagner act became effective on July 5, 1935. McLean Invited Denial of employment to the two men constituted discrimination, the labor board found. The company To Join Improved contended it should not be com

pelled to hire "strangers. The decision also held that:

1 The labor board has the power to order the reinstatement of striking workers who had obtained regular and substantially equivalent employment elsewhere. 2. In making a back-pay award, the board need not require the de-

duction of amounts which the re-R. Spearman, Pampa, president of cipient could have earned but did the poultry organization. On these two questions, however,

the court ordered further proceed-ings by the board to determine spe-and to obtain higher prices for cifically whether such rulings in this these products. particular case would effectuate the purposes of the Wagner act.

The court's action was by a 6 to 2 division, with Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone dissenting. Jus-24 ounces. tice Murphy wrote a separate con-curring opinion, in which he was

not have been remanded to the labor board but that the board's order should be affirmed in full.

Temperatures In Pampa 6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. maximum nday's for Pampa

Precipitation from 6:30 a. m., Sat- crops, flooding streets and maroon- ous to have the largest number o urday up until early this afternoon ing residents of some sections of the year make the trip because it is denied work because of union mem- totaled .61-inch, of which .05-inch the city was recorded this forenoon.

The George Criley residence visited Groom. south of Corpus Christi, valued at band there will be piano and accor-Some of the wheat farmers decision, giving fresh interpretation this county had reported that their \$10,000, was destroyed by fire when dion numbers by Groom students struck by lightning Saturday. tinued rainfall over the week-end Water on some city streets

several feet deep and automobiles were stranded overnight in many similar to those heard during other areas. Some residents were unable to goodwill trips, Mr. Weatherred said reach their homes because of high water, which in some sections flood- not been arranged. ed ground floors of buildings.

San Antonio precipitation totaled 3.44 inches since Friday Court Rules Out night, inundating streets and causdon reported rain: Clayton had .41. ing minor damage in many parts

of the city. The Colorado river at Paint Rock reached a stage of 17 feet, 1912 feet See ROBSTOWN, Page 8

Love Nominated As Farm women of southeast Gray were invited to join the Gray Liquor Board Head

County Improved Poultry associa-AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)- Governor tion at a meeting held at McLean W. Lee O'Daniel today nominated this afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home Tom Love of Dallas as chairman of been "forcibly ejected" from a pullthe state liquor board. demonstration agent, and Mrs. J.

The senate recently rejected the appointment of Dr. W. D. Bradfield 1937, and had been compelled to Purpose of the association, start- as liquor board chairman. He had complete the journey "in a Jim ed here last month, is to improve served in that position many months Crow car with second class ac-

A militant dry, he had clashed frequently with fellow board mem-Members stamp eggs and egg bers and the liquor administrator

cartons with their names. A rule over policy matters and interpreta-of the association is for each dozen tion of the liquor statutes. Love, also a dry, is a former state eggs sold to weigh a minimum of senator

joined by Justices Black and Doug-las, contending that the case should SMU President Foresees Deluge Of Fascist Propaganda Flooding U. S.

"I tremble for the time when mocracy; they are diametrically op-the Axis propagandists really turn posed." Dr. Lee, former pastor of High-

their big guns on the United States." Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university told the high school ashave time to chew and digest one as it was alleged was not essentially sembly this morning.

"I don't mean the current Nazi ide aat a time, as we did in our unjust." propagandists like Goebbels and his youth," he said. gang, but the scholars of this and other countries; I have been reading and Democracy at the same time. 50 gang, but the scholars of this and

what they are saying, and let me tell You'll have to make up your mind you their propaganda is going to when the deluge of propaganda bebeat around you like a hurricane gins to beat against you.

and it's going to be hard to resist. Dr. Lee defended the present gen-It's going to make sense, but I want eration. Over in England, before the to tell you right now that if the present war began, he said, the Nazis are right, you are wrong:

See PROPAGANDA, Page 8 You can't mix Nazism and De-

April record for the city, damaging pa Chamber of Commerce, is anxi-

Treasury Begins several years since a Pampa group Besides numbers by the Groom Drive To Sell

New Securities under direction of Mrs. Paul Town-

Pampa will present a program WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) today. The complete program has

Five thousand separate radio an-nouncements today inaugurated the most intensive selling campaign in the peacetime history of the naas the treasury began its tion. dime-to-thousands defense savings drive It is expected to rival and per-

haps surpass the now historic liberty bond campaigns of World WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)war days.

The supreme court held today that The new securities, of which the negroes traveling from one state to treasury hopes to sell at least \$3,another are entitled to railroad ac- 000,000,000 in the next 18 months comodations equal to those furnished go on sale Thursday morning in 16,000 post offices and several white persons. Chief Justice Hughes delivered the thousand banks. Later department lecision on a test case brought by stores and thousands of other Representative Arthur W. Mitchell places may handle them.

The new securities, planned to help meet part of the huge pre-(D-Ill.), the only negro member of congress. No dissent was announced. Mitchell contended that he had paredness bill, were tailored purposely to fit the purse of every American. They include 10 cent man in Arkansas, while traveling stamps for children, baby bonds from Chicago to Hot Springs in for the average man, and larger bonds, up to \$10,000 denominations. for wealthier persons, trusts funds

and businesses. commodations. Every radio station in the na-"This," Hughes asserted, "was tion was expected to have at least manifestly a discrimination against five one-minute announcements on him in the course of his interstate the campaign starting today. Time journey and admittedly that dishas been contributed by the stations crimination was based solely upon and advertisers. Newspaper and the fact that he was a negro magazine campaigns also are in "The question whether this was the making, and shorts for the

discrimination forbidden by the movie screen are being rushed. interstate commerce act is not a President Roosevelt, Secretary question of segregation but one of Morgenthau and Postmaster Gen-equality of treatment. The denial to eral Walker will give the defense appellant (Mitchell) of equality of savings drive an official sendoff in accommodations because of his race a special radio program Wednes-would be an invasion of a funda-mental individual right which is his money down to buy the first Great Virgil To guaranteed against state action by bond.

the 14th amendment, and in view of land Park Methodist church. Dallas, the nature of the right and of our declared that this generation has constitutional policy it cannot be Congratulations---to listen to too much. "They don't maintained that the discrimination

Softball enthusiasts are planning to revive the game here this summer. A meeting will be called soon to discuss plans. Persons interested are asked to contact Jim Edwards former Eleanor Mae Miller. recreation supervisor, at his office in the basement of the city hall.

See ATHENS FALLS, Page 8 Spender in Sydney that Australian roops already had started leaving

> Mr. and Mrs Jerry Browning

and was named

Margie Ann. Mrs.

the

miracles were performed." Greece and there was a tendency ere to speak of other things. This newspaper warned against The Allied failure in Grece, produced less crepe-hanging than the collapse of France last summer, and

writers and speakers who "still as President of the United States See BRITISH, Page 8

Dunkerque—a mood in which, by

a united feat of organization,

sacrifice and energy, historic

der of Mrs. Leota Murphy, whose

body was found on a lonely

country road in Hansford

HOUDINI SUCCESSOR COMING HERE





Parade Of Values Meeting Tonight

A city-wide meeting of Pampa merchants to discuss the Parade

Here Tonight Thrills are promised local people are the parents of a daughter, born gician and illusionist, with his skilled Friday in a local company of merry miracle workers hospital. She brings his show of a thousands weighed six wonders to the stage of the high and was been additional additional to be brings his show of a thousands

under the auspices of the Jaycees. The Great Virgil is considered the successful Parade of Progress.

I Saw merchants to discuss the Parade of Values celebration to be observed here next month will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the city hall. "We're going to exchange ideas and make final plans for the cele-bration." Chairman M. C. Johnson of the steefing committee said to-day. "Every merchant in Pampa is invited to attend the meeting and express his opinion and present ideas." This year's Parade of Values will be somewhat similar to last year's successful Parade of Progress.

lowing the meeting.



See GREAT VIRGIL, Page 8

Mrs. Laird Named RECENT BRIDE **Honoree** At Party At Country Club

Mrs. Carl Snow and Mrs. Gene atheree entertained with a dessert-ridge at the Country club recently ting Mrs. Lloyd Laird, o will move to Amarillo on May 1. Individual vases of spring flowers rated the tables and were later

ven as bingo prizes. A pink and blue corsage was pre-ented to the honoree and Mrs. arle Scheig received the award for the score while Mrs. Walter Daugh-ty made second high.

nding were Mmes. Lloyd Walter Daugherty, Charles Bus Baldridge, Doc. Lester Benge, Earle hwartz. scheig, A. J. Black, Joe Key, John J. B. Johnson, Carl Baker, Walter Rogers, Joe Vincent, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. L. Wheatley, Roy Mc-Kernan, Walter Biery, Paul Carmichael, L. N. Atchison, K. E. Thornton, W. L. Owens, W. H. Davis,

Fraser; Miss Lucille Bell, and hostesses.



TUESDAY

Faithful Workers class of First Bap ist church will have a breakfast at 9 'clock in Six's dining room. Member's n service are invited. Rebekah lodge will entertain winning didfellow lodge team and the Borger lodge at a banquet in I. O. O. F. hall at a 'clock.

clock. Euselian class of First Baptist chur will have a chuck wagon dinner at 7: yclock in the church for members a their husbands.

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of liss Elizabeth Mullinax at 7:30 o'clock

A supper meeting of officers of all or-ranizations of St. Matthews Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock in the Pannes Tendi

Ladies Bible class will meet at 2:30 a clock in the Francis Avenue Church of Dhrist.

WEDNESDAY

Friendship class of First Methodiat Friendship class of First Methodiat One, Mrs. L. A. Barber, 912 East Francis werene; two, Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 North Yenger street; three, Mrs. J. I. Fuqua, with members meeting at the church at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs. Frank Culberson, 1121 Auxiliary of St. Matthews bome of Mrs. Frank Perry, 820 N. attached to the corners of the table.

St. Cross knitting class will meet be-9 and 11 o'clock in the city club ne League will meet at 2 o'clock in phy.

Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock the Central Church of Christ.

the Central Church of Christ. Catholic Youth Association will meet 8 celock in the parochial school hall. Wednesday Contract club will meet in bonie of Mrs. H. C. Berry. Silver Thimble club will have a meeting the home of Mrs. A. L. Hill, Jr.

THURSDAY



Mrs. Lyndall E. Cox, above, was Miss Loraine Murphy, before her marriage which was solemnized April 19 in Sayre, Okla. Announcement of the marriage was made at a reception given Sunday afternoon by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, at their home. Mrs. Cox is a member of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls and the Tete-A-Tete club. The couple



Murphy, Lyndall Cox Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy announced the marriage of their daugh-Temple 41. Pythian Sisters will ter. Miss Loraine Murphy, and Lyndall E. Cox, at a reception given in their home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodine ac-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodine ac-companied the couple to Sayre, Scout troop four will meet at 4 in the little house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodine ac-companied the couple to Sayre, Oklahoma, where they were mar-ried on April 19. The bride was dressed in a wine and beige colored

costume.

At the reception a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a mini- G. Gaskins, Oscar Hinger, Roy ature bride and bridegroom centered the lace covered table which was es Louise Smith, Helen Houston, with tall pink candles in Evelyn Gregory, Winifred Wiseman, crystal holders. Pink streamers Cleora hanging from the chandelier were As the bride cut the cake, punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by her sister, Miss Elaine Mur-

Talisman roses, lilacs, and cherry blossoms were arranged throughout the entertainment rooms.

Holmes, Clarice de Cordova played various 35. the sorority has grown until musical selections. there are now 1170 chapters with

Orchis sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Edna Helen Blackman. Pampa Council of Church Women will have a May luncheon at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Dorenas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-Tenth Anniversary Of Beta Sigma Phi Coltexo Sunshine

Observed At Founders' Day Tea In observance of the tenth ann

versary of Beta Sigma Phi, inter-national cultural and social sorority, SOFT SHOULDERS members of Upsilon chapter wer entertained at a formal Founders' Day tea in the home of Mrs. Kermit

Lawson, Sunday afternoon when four pledges received the ritual of jewels. Receiving the group were Miss Burton Tolbert, incoming president,

Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsor. Miss Winifred Wiseman played numerous piano selections after which Miss Oleora Stanard read a letter to the chapter from Walter W. Ross, founder of the organization. Following a Beta Sigma Phi song by Miss Louise Smith with Miss Wiseman playing the accompaniment, Mrs. Robert Curry presented a full jeweled past president's pin to Mrs. Charles Vaught.

Assisting Mrs. Vaught in conducting the impressive ritual of jewels ceremony for the four pledgs, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Miss Wiseman, who have completed a six-months probation period. was Miss Smith. Each new member received a jeweled pin.

Mrs. Massa presided over the installation of the following officers for the new year: Miss Tolbert, president; Miss Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Curry, recording secretarp; Miss Evelyn Barron, correponding secretary; and Miss Houston, treasurer,

Retiring officers include Mrs. Vaught, president; Miss Tolbert, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, recording secretary; Miss Lois Hinton, corresponding secretary; and Miss Johnnie Davis, treasurer

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor led the group in the opening and closing ritual.

Following the ritual and installation, Mrs. Teed poured punch at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of baby breath and yellow rose buds, the sorority flower, in a low black bowl and tall yellow

tapers in crystal holders. Yellow roses were presented to each pledge, and Mrs. Massa, Mrs. Teed, and Miss Tolbert wore corsages of vari-colored sweet peas. Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa,

Arthur M. Teed, Charles Vaught Robert Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, W. Johnson, Kermit Lawson; and Missto make. Stanard, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, and Lois Cambern, 39-inch material without nap. In charge of arrangements for

the event were Miss Smith, Miss Stanard, and Miss Taylor. The ten years for Beta Sigma Ph have been a decade of achievement

Founded at Abilene, Kansas on April 30, 1931 by Walter W. Ross, to pro-During the afternoon Ernestine vide cultural growth to young Elsie Duth Graham, and women between the ages of 18 and

Guests were received by the bride's a membership of 23,000. These chapmother, and her sisters, Misses ters are located in every state in Elaine and Peggy Murphy, and Miss the union, and in Canada. An international convention is to

assisted in serving. Guests attending were Mr. and June 20, 21, and 22. This will be the Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. first international convention for

FAIR ---- AND WARMER HD Club Has Study Of Table Service

Around the dining table was the subject of discussion when the Col-texo Sunshine frome Demonstration club met Friday with Mrs. Kenneth Irwin. How to make mealtime a happy occasion was discussed by Mrs. El-gan Harrell. A demonstration on

how to set the table was given by Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts. Making family table service simple and orderly was discussed by Mrs. L. R. Spence. "The Family entertains with buffet service" was given by Mrs. N. C. Jordan. A quiz on table manners was led by Mrs. J. E. Earhart.

Mrs. N. C. Jordan gave a repor on the district home demonstration meeting. During the business session plans were made to send a delegate to the short course to be held in July at College Station. Present at the meeting were on new member, Mrs. Otto Pate, Mmes N. C. Jordan, Elgan Harrell, J. E Earhart, Melvin L. Roberts, L. R.

Spence, and Kenneth Irwin. MODERN MENUS

By MRS: GAYNOR MADDOX If the United States is to become the arsenal of democracy, the American home must become the arsenal of national health, economy and sense. Hit-or-miss methods of selecting esuipment, superstition and old wives' theories of nutri-tion must vanish in the face of tested facts and modern scientific knowledge if Americans are to become 100 per cent efficient in living. Two vitally important items in healthful living are the domestic re-frigerator and the daily supply and ise of milk

Check the size, as well as the

a cubic foot for every additional two members in the family. If you live within a stone's throw

groups of church women throughout the United States and in Hawaii of the grocery store, this space may and Canada will join together in their communities to study the be sufficient. People 20 miles out on a country road will need a slightly "Thy Kingdom large box. Urban families who entertain a lot and farm families who use their family refrigerator to keep

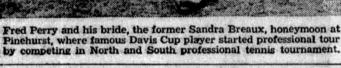
Following the luncheon, a program their dairy products cool until market time will need more space than will be presented by the World Rethe amount which the Bureau of lations committee of the Federated foundation lotion that gives the skin Home economics recommends for Council of Church Women. verage

families. Check the amount of shelf space, principle speaker, addressing too. Refrigerators of the same cubic footage do not always have the group on same number of square feet of shelf In Our Community and Who Is to enhances rather than conceals the space. When buying a refrigerator Do It?" Several two-minute talks you should see whether there is will be given by representatives of enough distance between the shelves various organizations doing Chris-

for the containers you use, and enough room on the milk shelf for milk and tall beverage bottles. Parker, and Mrs. De Lea Vicars. Between the fallacies and facts concerning milk, there is a dangerous span. Let's banish superstition and welcome these facts given by the Consumers' Guide, a publication

will meet at 2 o'clock in the carter to stattation. Contract Bridge club will be entertain-in the city club rooms. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Rebekah lodge will meet at 9:80 o'clock. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palm-titer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palm-titer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Binnion, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mr. Eddie Martin of Borger; Mmes-heid at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Graham, Odell Walker, Harry





Before you buy a refrigerator, study the following expert advice from the Bureau of Home Eco-Church Women Will Be Held Thursday

on the label, insist on it from the salesman. Experts say a 5-cubic-foot refrigerator is minimum size for two people, and a family of four will need a 6-cubic-foot refrigerator. Add a cubic foot for every additioned On this date, interdenominational

BY ALICIA HART

Come_ theme. "Thy Kingdom Come— Through the Work United Hearts Can Do." the beauty departments. This is a spring to buy cosmetics that will give your complexion a naturally fresh flowing look rather then a fresh, flowing look rather than a

heavily powdered appearance. One manufacturer a dull, mat finish. It isn't sticky. The Rev. Newton Stearns of the It isn't drying. And it certainly Harrah Methodist church will be the doesn't create the old-fashioned the "flour-barrel" look. To wear ove "What Needs to be Done it, there's silken sheer powder that

natural skin tones. Looking Bored Is Definitely Out Also new is a dry rouge that will tain work in Pampa. These will in-clude Mrs. John Kelter, Mrs. W. L. will. This is made by a company which specializes in indelible lip-

Closing the program, a devo-tional on the theme "Why Should ed on the cheeks after foundation We Do It?" will be led by Mrs. lotion has been applied. Powder goes Horace McBee. Soloist will be Mrs. on last.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1940 **Bridal Shower Given To Honor** Cora Lou Terry

Mrs. E. A. Adams and Mrs. Emma Olsen were co-hostess recently in the home of Mrs. Adams at a mis cellaneous shower honoring Miss Cora Lou Terry, bide-elect of Eldred Pierce.

The evening was spent in play-ing games and contests with prizes going to Miss Cevil Anderson and Miss Hildred Brake, who in turn presented them to the honoree.

After the presentation of gifts to Miss Terry, refreshments were served to Misses Cevil Anderson, served to Misses Cevil Anderson, Severin Kotara, Hildred Brake, Hel-en Williard, Cora Lou Terry; Mmes, Eva Conaway, Frank Tuttle, Kenneth Solomon, Angus Oswalt, Lloyd Wilson, J. L. Edgar, Emma Olsen, and E. A. Adams.

Gifts were sent by Miss Odessa Kunkel, and Mrs. C. W. Triplett, Mrs. Jessie Marie Frantz, Lois Ownby of Amarillo.

Wayside H. D. Club Has Demonstration On

Furniture Refurnishing

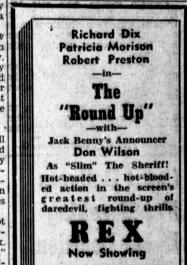
Mrs. Julia E. Kelley led Wayside Home Demonstration club in a demonstration on refinishing furniture recently at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Old varnish was removed from a rocker and magazine stand by members, and Mrs. Kelley, with var-nish remover, steel wool, and stiff brushes, then rubbed the furniture with turpentine. A varnish stain was applied and linseed oil was rubbed

on the furniture and it was placed n the sun to dry. Several applicain the sun to dry. Several applica-tions of linseed oil are to be put on and dried, then a good coat of wax. Mrs. Kelley pointed out and ex-plained pickled wood, which looks ke natural wood.

A covered-dish luncheon erved to Mmes. S. J. Meador, Wood Osborne, W. E. Boudreau, L. R. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Reed House, A. B. Carruth, Norman Walberg, W. A. Greene, Julia E. Kelley and two guests, Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

BY ALICIA HART Makeup which dramatizes the skin's natural texture is news in the beauty departments. This is a spring to buy cosmetics that will



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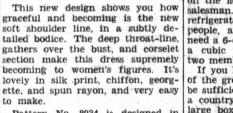
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FRIDAY

at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Opal Miller, 1010 East Francis avenue, will be hostess to Viernes club.

SATURDAY

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. A. A. U. W. annual bride's breakfast will be at 9:30 o'clock in the Schneider

MONDAY

The white churning waters of

SAFETY

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's min-ister of aircraft production, impish-ly borrowed his title from the name of a tiny village in northern Ontario.

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June Reid. Clarice de Cordova. Dorothy Campbell, Betty Jean "National Defense." FRIDAY Ladies Home League members of Salva-tion Army will attend a rally in Lubbock. Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Red Cross knitting class will meet at 750 o'clock in the city club rooms. Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet at the Girl Scout office. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for an annual program honoring past matrons and past at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. B. G. K. club will have a spring formal at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Tete-A-Tete club. Mr. Cox, son of Mrs. L. D. Powell, the measure of freedom, justice and Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

attended Pampa High school. He security we now possess is to preis employed by Bruce and Sons vail.' Lady Eaton, of Toronto, Ontario,

Transfer company. The couple is at home at the Lewis apartments.

To Attend B-PW

MONDAY A. A. U. W. International Relations group will have its final meeting of the year at 7:0 'o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. Dixen, 809 North Gray street. Miss Louise Smith will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi soror-ity at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Klinger. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. B o'clock in the Legion the first of First States American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Christian church will meet in monthly central session at the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullouch Memorial Methodist church Will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church at 2 o'clock. Girl Scout troop will meet at 4 o'clock In the scout house. Christian Service of both Fed-erations to be present at some of the meetings of both conventions. It is difficult for Canadians to go to the United States at present, but I trust that it will be possible for some of our women to attend.

some of our women to attend. "On behalf of the Canadian Fedwaterfall can produce the same power and energy as coal, so it is popularly known as "white coal," the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs,



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TROPICAL TOUCH FROM THE WEST

committee for Beta Sigma Phi War The afternoon was spent in doing The alternoon was spent in the alternoon was spe A corsage of lilacs was given each of this first convention is to be

to Mmes. T. P. Morton. L. C. Lafwill readily understand that at pres- lin, John E. Cooke, Bob Rodgers

Mrs. Cox, who attended the local ent we make no long-range plans. Jimmie Mitchener, H. C. Shively, C. school, is a past worthy advisor of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls. Also she is a member of the nurtured and developed with care The next meeting will be with

Lots of Lakes

Lots of Lakes Esthonia, which is as large as poor source of ascorbic acid (vitais honorary president of the Cana-dian Federation, and a notable setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, tritionists say, highly desirable in

The tropical theme is fea-tured in newest spring designs from Hollywood. At left, pretty Ida Lupino

wears an unusual eve ning gown of bright or

ange cotton, splashed with gay red flowers

Bright green grosgrain ribbon is used to trim the

bodice and the full skirt. At right, Jane Wyatt poses in a stone green dress with a sarong-like

overskirt in deeper green.

group of Canadian women is sched- and half of New Hampshire, con- the diet, but it is not a patent mediuled to take part in the meeting. tains 1500 lakes. cine, panacea.

portant milk minerals, milk sugar, ervations may be made through the milk proteins, and vitamin G (ribowomen's societies of the various flavon). For these nutrients it is just churches in the Pampa Council of guest and refresiments were served as valuable a food as whole milk. Church Women, or by calling Mrs. Fallacy: Pasteurized milk doesn't W. S. Dixon at 597, before Tuesday taste as good as raw milk. Fact: Actually, taste tests show that prop-erly pasteurized milk cannot be told evening, April 28. In this time of world disaster,

church women of different denomifrom raw milk. nations are drawing closer together Fallacy: Milk is a perfect food. Fact: There is no one food now to work for the common good.

known which contains all the nutrients necessary for health. Milk,

Mind Your for example, is a poor source of iron, and while it contains vitamins A, Manners

> Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions then checking against

the authoritative answers below:

When a stranger stops you to

ask directions and you cannot tell

him what he wants to know, should

you say, "I'm sorry"? 4. Is "How interesting!" a good

reply to make when another person mentions his job or profession? 5. When two members of the

same business or profession get to-gether in a crowd, is it good man-

nunity and a townsman says, "I hope you will like it here"-(a) Say, "Thank you. I'm sure]

1. No. 2. No. Let him size up people for

nimself. He may like certain people

that you don't, if he is not preju-diced against them by being given

thing less trite. 5. No. If they want to talk shop they should wait until they can get off by themselves.

Best,"What Would You Do Solu-

CCC enrollees, assigned to ero-sion work eight years ago, have constructed 3,500,000 check dams, planted more than 250,000,000 trees in guilles and fields subject to criti-cal erosion, constructed 27,000 miles of terraces and installed 350,000 ter-race outlet chronicum

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conversation with shop talk?

(b) Say, "I hope so, too"? Answers

"low-down." Yes.

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What would you do if-You are a newcomer to a com

1. When introducing a person is good manners to give him such a t good manners to give him such a boost" that you embarrass him? 2. When a stranger moves to own is t good manners to give 'boost" that you embarrass him? town is it good manners to give hinge, door handle, and key is of him the "low-down" on all the peogold ple in town?

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painfully thin. Their cheeks are subtly rouged. Their mouths are bright, bright scarlet, but the color follows the natural lines of the lips, Gone are pale faces above gaunt, half-starved looking bodies. And gone are painted-on mouths that droop at the corners in a pouting sort of way. Fashion Decrees Shorter Long Bol

It's not smart to be plump. But neither is it smart to be skinny It's not smart to wear a great deal of rouge, but neither is it smart to wear no rouge at all. And it definitely is not smart to wear an extremely long bob that covers shoulders as well as the nape of the neck. There are plenty of long

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

AND NEWS

bobs about, to be sure, but they are much shorter than formerly.

Golden There is, on Fifth Avenue, New

agan and Whitey Marsh in 'Men of Boys Town," longe awaited sequel to the memorabl "Boys Town." With them in th new production are Bobs Watson, as the beloved Pee Wee, and two newcomers, Larry Nunn in the role of Ted Martley, a boy reclaimed by Father Flanagan and Bohunk, the dog, as him self. Another powerfully dramatic story of Father Flanagan's untiring fight for homeless and unwanted boys.

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WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)-WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)-Winston Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States navy's extended offshore patrol in the "battle of the Atlantie" aroused keen interest today on Capitol Hill. Every since President Roosevelt disclosed on Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at the sea in the interests of hemisphere defense, many legislators have been frankly uncertain just what significance the widened pa-trol zone might play in the program of aid to Britain. Mr. Roosevelt carefully avoided connecting the extension of the pa-trol with anything excent deformed

trol with anything except defense considerations, but the words of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday were interpreted in a number of quarters as proof that the step was calculated—at least incidentally—to furnish the greatest help possible to the royal navy in maintaining Britain's north Atlantic life line. The forcefulness of some of Churchill's phraseology attracted special notice. The prime minister spoke of the patrol extension as representing "tremendous decisions" which brought him "indescribable relief." He also said that the United States was extending Britain "naval sup-port," within the limits of the pa-trol plan, and voiced the belief that country did not intend to be "frustrated" in its policy by permit-ting lease-lend supplies to be sunk by Nazi action. One early reaction was that the British prime minister's remarks

British prime minister's remarks might have the effect of pushing the convoy question into the back-ground at least for the present. The mportance he attached to the as-istance expected from the patrol was pointed out, would not enourage advocates of a convoy sysem to press their efforts until the effectiveness of the patrol plan had been tested. (Ships on patrol would report the presence of any submar-ine or surface raider sighted, thus enabling shipping to avoid the vicinity.)

As the convoy discussion proceed ed, meanwhile, Senators Norris (Ind.-Neb.) and Russell (D.-Ga.) came out in favor of transferring more U. S. naval vessels to Britain before instituting convoys

U. S. Plans 2-Year Defense Production

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)gainst the possibility that war may still be raging two years hence nse officials are shaping plans for expanding output of the "arsenal of democracy" beyond the capacity of any possible foe.

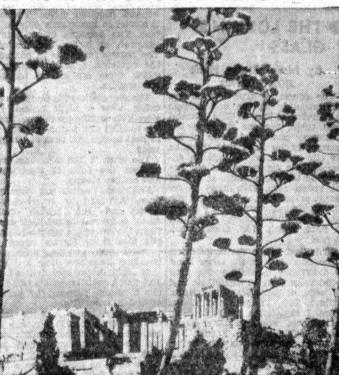
Persons in close touch with the planners reported today that vast new bomber, ammunition and other arms plants were in the preliminary design stage and predicted requests to congress for billions to build and operate them.

The program is based on esti-mates of the 1943 needs of United States armed forces and those of countries which this nation may then be supplying with munitions. The plans must be made well in advance because even under emergency pressure it takes a year or more to build, equip and start proto build, equip and start pro-



The Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., appears doubly beau-tiful in this picture of the nearly completed structure and its reflection in a lagoon.

RED RUNS THE SOIL OF ATHENS





nually was vested today in an as yet incomplete Omnibus Tax bill in the Near Flood Stage Texas senate.

Against this prospect was Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel's prediction that only a "pittance," if any of new money would flow into the state treasury by reason of legisla-tive enactment. As members of the upper chamber prepared for a second week of work on the General Tax measure, in-revenue raising power since it came from the state affairs committee.

in many parts of the cliv. The General Tax measure, in passes and causing minor damage in many parts of the cliv. Tate yesterday the Colorado river at Paint Rock thad reached a stage of 17 feet, 19½ feet at Wichell and 12.42 feet at Red Bluff. Two inches of rainfall were reported at Austin were the Colorado river had climb-ed to the 11-foot level. The Guadalupe river rose 16 feet at Comfort when a three-inch rain felt there great disappointment. Perhaps a pittance for social se-curify may be raised." This was his report on the legis-

curify may be raised." This was his report on the legis-lature's activity with reference to of four more feet by today. He re-normed 20 feet of water in the river

ature's activity with reference to ported 20 feet of water in the river "the number one problem, social se-ported 20 feet of water in the river from Gonzales to Seguin. curity.

He added there were "some very strange things going on" but did not elaborate. Whether the governor had reference to senate maneuvers was not

indicated. As the measure was finally pass

ed in the house it provided an esti-mated \$25,000,000 in new money for the social security program and other governmental functions.

The senate state affairs commit tee revamped the proposal giving it Federal Gasoline a potential revenue raising power of \$23,661,000. On the senate floor

a new amendment, a state income tax estimated to add up to \$15,-000,000 to the committee total lived WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)-A one-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax, making it 2½ cents a gallon, would "tend" to "defeat its for two days but was killed when a direct vote finally came.

own purpose," a representative of Then swinging back in an at-American Trucking associations said tempt to restore some of the money today, by possibly curtailing use of ost with the death of the income motor vehicles. mpost, Senator Fred Mauritz of John V. Lawrence, general man-Ganado successfully offered an

week

ager of the association, suggested that a curtailment might cut reamendment increasing by 10 per cent some of the individual levies ceipts from gasoline tax. in the committee approved bill. This added an estimated \$3,000,-He was the first representative of private interests at house ways and

Tax Hike Opposed

000 for a new total of approximatemeans committee hearings on proy \$26,000,000. posals to raise \$3,600,000 in new tax-Save for a few minor alterations, es. Lawrence said the trucking in-dustry paid all general business taxthe bill was in this shape when the senate quit work Saturday, after an all-day session. es other industries pay and in ad-dition "over \$100,000,000 annually"

State Firemen Taking Census On Equipment

How many bar cutters, heavy duty jacks, pounds of foam powder, and first aid kits are there within a radius of 10 miles of Pampa? That information is being sought by Fire Chief Ben White who is cooperating with the state firemen's association which has sent questionnaires to every fire chief department in Texas seeking information that can be used to coordinate fire depart-ments with the national defense program.

The information secured through Free French Mass the questionnaires will also be a Inside Somaliland



is far enough away for a miss.

Increase In Taxes Asked By C-C Head

production" in the great effort to accelerate the output of vital defense equipment.

Kemper, in the prepared address **Reports Profits** which keynoted the opening of the chamber's annual four-day meet-The Shell Union Oil corporation showed a large profit at the close of the first three months of opera-tion in 1941 according to a stateing, also made the following points: 1. He called for an increase in taxes plus governmental economizing on non-military items to help defray the costs of the heavy arm-Shell Union showed a profit of \$3.-

aments bill; 2. He opposed legislation prohibit-621,794 after provision for deple-tion, depreciation, intangible de-velopment expenditures and for ing defense strikes, because of this tion, depreciation, intangible field "legislative compulsion never velopment expenditures and yet has worked satisfactorily:" Federal income taxes. This 3. He advised business men to pared with a net income of \$5,314,start planning at once for post-emergency readjustments and mar-1940. The net income for the 1941 quarter is equivalent to 28 cents pe

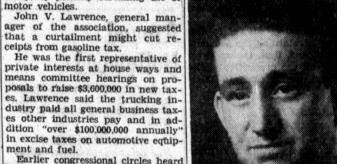
4 He declared that now as never share on the common stock. Gross sales for the quarter before "this republic of free men" must be guarded against "eventual supremacy of the state." amounted to \$62,990,646 compared upremacy of the state." In his discussion of strikes, Kem-riod in 1940, while costs, selling and

per called them "the most serious general expenses amounted to \$47,-obstacle to our own military de- 044,710 compared with \$49,120,655 a fense" yet he said that "the worst year ago.

fense" yet he said that "the worst yet and the prob-possible way to deal with the prob-lem" would be to enact anti-strike legislation. He recommended con-tinued use of the method of "volun-tary mediation," undertaken by the defense methation hoard, which he of Mr. Van der Woude states that "has made a good beginning." the practice of charging inco

continued

Business men, Kemper said, have the full amount of intangible



Professor Buford Burgner of

Ft. Worth is to be choir direc-

tor at the revival meeting which

will begin Tuesday evening at

7:45 o'clock at the Church of the

Nazarene. Prof. Burgner also will have charge of all special

music for the services. The Rev. E. F. Robinson is pastor of the

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Earlier congressional circles heard that the national association of manufacturers, representing a big segment of American industry, was ready to endorse the treasury's new revenue goal. It was learned that the associa-tion's attitude was based on esti-

mates that government spending under the defense program would jump from between \$15,000,000,000 and \$17,000,000,000 in the current calendar year to between \$20,000,-000,000 and \$25,000,000,000 in the 1942 calendar year and that, there-

> **Blaze Destroys** Maryland Powder

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(By The Associated Press) A senate committee investigating conduct of the defense program turned to the stoppage of soft coal production today after the national defense mediation board reported its inability to end the deadlock be-tween CIO's United Mine Workers of America and northern operators, on the one hand, and southern mine owners on the other

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owners on the other. Chairman Truman (D.-Mo.) of the committee had deferred considera-tion of the problem while the mediation board tried to solve it. But after the board admitted failure he summoned John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, and representatives of mine owners to a committee today

The board's attent to bring the disputants together ran aground yesterday on the main issue: Shall the southern operators sign a con-tract with the union which eliminates a 40 cents a day pay rate? Northern operators already had

agreed to a contract raising wages in their mines from \$6 to \$7 a day. President Rossevelt had proposed last week that all mines reopen and that the southerners agree to make any wage settlement retroactive to the date of work resumption.

Announcing failure to persuade the southerners to accept the pro-posal, William H. Davis of the mediation board said last night:

"There are no further steps for the mediation board to take.' Other labor developments:

Representatives of the Fairchild aviation corporation and CIO's lo-cal. 121 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers avert-ed a strike at the firm's New York plant by agreeing on terms of a new contract.



WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)-President James S. Kemper admon-ished the United States Chamber

of Commerce today against "an hysterical derangement of our normal

Shell Oil Company

fuction in complex arms factories For example, construction has yet to start on the second big program munitions plants, construction oi for which congress has provided more than \$1,500,000,000.

These plants, including upwards of 30 ordnance factories and a major expansion of the aircraft industry, are not expected to reach the full production stage until well into 1942. Final approval of details be had from the office of production management and President Roosevelt before contracts are

Scout Leaders To Meet Here Tonight

The organization committee of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, of which C. R. Berrien of Borger is chairman, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall here to make plans for the summer activity program. Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive, is in Pam-pa on a visit and he will speak to e committee members.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall here the council training committee of which Carl Ripple of Phillips is chairman, will meet cuss plans for the summer. Mr. McClure will meet with the comittee

Because of bad weather yesterday only nine of the 22 members of the council commissioner's staff attended a meeting here. Another meeting has been set for May 12.

T. W. Jamison Funeral **Held In Pampa Today**

Funeral services were to be conneted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church for Thomas Walter Jamison, 52, who died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, was to officiate with burial in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Jamison, a native of Kansas, settled on a farm south of Claude in 1908. He moved to Pampa in 1926 when oil was discovered and was inerested in the oil and real estate pusiness. He had been seriously ill for two weeks.

for two weeks. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Merle Jamison of Houston and Carl Jamison of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Isley of Ama-rillo; two brothers, George L. Jami-son of Mound Valley, Kan., and Arthur Jamison of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Ella Beck of Pueblo, Colo., and three grandchildren.

giant humming bird of the es mountains attains a length of 8½ inches,



Acropolis, where ancient Athenians invoked their gods to drive out the invader, stands in ruined grandeur as new enemy horde sweeps upon it. Tall

plants are called trees of destiny. Their blooms burst, reddish substance that looks like blood spills symbolically today—on the stony ground.

He Has a Book---Or Two



Private Jack Mansfield of the marine corps sits atop tons of reading matter collected in Philadelphia from schools and public for men at camp.



Dr. Christian Volf, Glendale, Calif., inventor, struggles to stay on earth as he ground-tests new parachute he says is safer and drops slower than models now used. Center cone forces air into 'chute faster, thus retarding descent.

partments. Olin Culberson, secre-tary of the Texas Fireman's as-sociation, is gathering the informa-tion.

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tion. The questionaire seeks informa-tion as to the number, size and all other information pertaining to a fire department, the number of doctors and nurses, the number of persons holding first aid certificates, the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs for fire and disaster relief work and national defense. tion. The announcement seid the be Gaullists. the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs for fire and disaster relief work and national defense. tion. The announcement seid the governor of the be Gaullists. the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs to national defense. the number of gas masks in-halers. the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs to relief work and national defense. the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs to relief work and national defense. the number of gas masks, in-halers, and other pertinent needs to fire and disaster relief work and national defense. the number of gas masks in-halers, and other pertinent needs to relief work and to the bare daullists. the number of gas masks in-halers, and other pertinent needs to relief work and to the bare daullists. the number of gas masks in-the french possession to prevent it from going over to the be Gaullists. the number of sabotage.'' the number of sabotage.'' the matter daultion of the bare was undetermined, he going over to the be Gaullists. the number of sabotage.'' the matter daultion of the bare was undetermined the modern kind

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national defense. Persons and companies having bar cutters, heavy duty jacks, foam powder and first aid kits are asked call the fire station, telephone 617, giving name, and location of the equipment.

"We don't want any of the equipment at the station," Chief White said today, "we just want to know where it can be located in time of emergency.

A similar survey has been conducted in most of the states Chief White said.



NEW YORK. April 28 (P)-Amercian Smelting & Refining co., announced today it had completed negotiations for establishment of an Electrolytic Zinc refining plant at Corpus Christi, Tex., to cost \$5,-

The plant, to be financed by the company and to be completed in about 18 months, will sell the first 50,000 tons of refined zinc produced to the Metals Reserve corp., federal agency which collects stores of strategic metals. At the expected capacity of about 2,000 tons a month for the new operation, this order is about 2 years' output.

American smelting officials said the number of persons to be employed was still uncertain, but trade quarters here said a plant of the size projected would probably re-quire 200 to 300 men for its opera-

The scheduled completion of the plant late next year is designed to synchronize with that of several cartridge plants now under con-struction in the middle west.

WD Firemen To Hold Dance On Wednesday Night

The firemen of Pampa's neighbor city, White Deer, will hold their an-nual benefit dance in White Deer Wednesday night.

Music will be by the Sons of the West orchestra of Amarillo.

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Aliens, Too, Must Choose

These are days when men must choose. Days of drift and dream are over. Now, under a proposal by Secretary Hull to congress, aliens too must choose.

Some have been drafted into the armed forces. probably without anybody's giving the matter much thought. Several foreign countries have objected, and properly so. We would certainly object if American citizens in Germany or Britain were, drafted into those armies. It works both ways. So Secretary Hull is quite right in suggesting that congress pass an amendment to the Selective Service act which would permit aliens thus called up after registration to be exempted at their request. It should be done, for it is no more than we would demand for our own nationals in other countries.

But the secretary suggests this additional proviso: that such an alien, having asked and received exemption, should never thereafter be allowed to become a citizen of the United States.

So aliens, too, must choose, if they are called up in the draft. If they are merely temporary residents in the country on business, they will, of course, ask furnish employment, must furnish a service that and receive exemption. Such people do not ordinarily expect to become citizens anyway, so no hardship will be worked.

But thousands of aliens are in a different case. They have come to the United States vaguely expecting at some time to become citizens and fully identify themselves with the national life. Such a man should no more be exempted than a citizen. He benefits daily from the security and conditions of the national life. He expects to benefit from them for an indefinite time in the future. He should bear his share in preserving them.

It would be unfair indeed for such a one to refuse armed service, to watch American citizens serve and perhaps die to preserve free conditions, and then, the emergency over, apply for and receive the benefits of citizenship

To bar forever from citizenship a man who was unwilling at time of crisis to bear the burden that citizens bear is no injustice. It is elementary fairness that at times like this aliens, too, should be required to choose.

United Service Organizations

The keynote of democratic procedures is voluntary cooperation. An forming the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., the government is setting up the machinery by which those alreadyexisting organizations with the greatest past experience in making soldiers comfortable can pool their effort.

Cooperating are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A.

mm contends there can be no satisfactory progress measure the shares of each man by the common yard the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anythin ise has a right to create and enjoy. ENGLAND'S UNDERCURRENT It will be remembered that England regarded

Common Ground

he United States as a Shylock in the last war. If the writings of Charles Grey Grey, 65 years old, editor for 28 years of Britain's top aviation magazine, The Aeroplane, is any criterion, they are beginning now not to have much respect for us.

In his technical publication, he has been baiting. the United States, saying "the civilized world and the United States of America." He is also quoted as saying "now that the United States have decided to support the war 'to the last Englishman,' preparations are being made to fly flying fortresses direct to England."

Of course, it is true that the British press re-garded this as an insult to America. To this claim of an insult, Editor Grey said, "The difference between all assistance short of war and financing war to the last Englishman is not very wide, in my opinion.'

Of course, Grey is right. If this is our war, we should not be asking England to do the fighting. However, it is not our war. Our business is to strengthen America spiritually, morally and materially. If we do this we will have the strongest possible defense. In addition, we will be helping teach the rest of the world the proper way to live by example-by far the best way ever used.

WHY THE EMPLOYER?

When one talks to a defender of minimum wages as a solution for relieving the poverty of the unfortunates, one is compelled to wonder why they should want the employer to take care of these unfortunate people by giving them more in wages than they could produce.

Of course, an employer cannot do it. If they are to be taken care of on a scale above their production, they must be taken care of voluntarily or in proportion to the amount of goods each man consumes; and their care must not be saddled on to the employer who, in order to benefits the consumer and his employes more than they are benefited otherwise.

One might shink that those who would saddle all this weight on the employers believed that the employer was the father of all the unfortunates and was responsible for bringing them into the world and for their support.

When an employer gives away charity in the form of excess wages, he is retarding the accumulation of tools and capital and, thus, taking away from the consumers and all the productive workers increased wages that would come to them with increased capital.

CERTAINLY NOT TRAINED IN SEEKING JOBS

It is amusing to say the least to read some of the applications which people make for jobs. They tend to show how little people are really trained, or educated, when they come out of a university. Here is a typical illustration from a letter of application from a university graduate.

I quote: "I received my AB degree from the University of Chicago in 1940. My studies were mainly in English, social studies, especially history, economics and social science. A few facts about myself are:

"Height 6 ft. Weight 160 pounds." And this man has been studying history and political science and economics and thinks an employer cares to know how tall a man he is and what he weighs when he is seeking a job in the news department of a newspaper.

Of course, if a man does no more thinking than

Around Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 28-The name, Mary Lee, doesn't mean much to Hollywood, but neither did Gene Autry's until the singing cowboy came in fourth on the Big Ten Star

as ".... and I like Mary Lee very much."

HERRIDCH

GLASS By Mme. Stella Halit By Archer Fullingim The course of true love always an smoothly at the box suppers in Fairview so long as Slim Johnso lived there. For one thing, as the auctioneer and social leader of the It i community, he ruled that there be

casional pie supper was a big ex-pense to the young ladies as well as the young men. Slim liked to get decent prices for the boxes and the fellows always spent freely when *** Let 'er rain! Remembering the they knew they wouldn't be called

about paving the crossings, but how about gravelling those mud-

heart never won fair lady, you'll dawn to dusk for \$30 a month and know that's Sue's box. I hear Ned sans the glamor surrounding cowis out to run it up on you. Better boy life of horse opera and story dy stretches? Wouldn't that get somebody else to do your bidding book. Any cowboy will tell you his for you." help some? It would have been nice if the two detours had Slim would hold the boxes, all been improved before construcfluttering with crepe paper ribbo and flutings, high over his head. tion of the underpass began. Another stretch that needs "Here we are boys, five pounds ing by hook or crook is that of goodness here, start it along, do section of mud and water in the I hear a bid, give me a bid, do I dip on East Francis, There hear a dollar (he refused to hear the name "medium" and are more people who live on East anything less than a dollar', a dol-lar, a dollar and fifty cents, a dol-of the medium tank weighs 7600 Francis than any street in town, and all have to walk on lar and six bits, two dollars, I am pounds-as much as the combined drive over that dip. In this bid two dollars, do I hear another, kind of weather the din is dangoing, going, gone. Sold to the gen-tleman just behind the stove." gerous and many people can tell you how they have almost run over people in that dip. And when all the fancy boxes had been sold and the money col-One night I saw E. W. Voss and lected, the purchasers sat down to he was shaking. It was cold eat their box suppers with the same and misty and his car almost hit young ladies they would take buggy riding on a Sunday afternoon. The a woman who was walking on the narrow pavement in the oung ladies thought there was a He simply didn't see her. That has happened many times. There trick in it somewhere but it was the kind of a trick they liked is no sidewalk and people must Sometimes Slim made such a either walk in the mud of the chatter auctioneering that none as though they were nothing but noticed he was pretending to get little luxuries, like cigarettes and gutter or on the narrow pavenoticed he was pretending to get ment. So they take a chance on the pavement. The pavement liked to see the skin flints loosen itself is cracked and broken and in bad shape. If the City can up a little. Slim believed in true do something about that dip they would eliminate one of love. He didn't want it to be sold too cheap or to be exploited. the worst traffic hazards in One thing he never allowed was a Pampa. cake for the prettiest girl. They never had one at Fairview so long as Slim auctioneered. He said it was a poor way to raise monep because a young man was bound to support his lady and it might run as high as fifty dollars to elect her In The News the "prettiest." It also led to fights and bad blood. Over at Hopewell they raised money for a Christma Ten Years Ago Today tree with a pretty girl contest and Price of milk to the consumer was backer of the losing can cut from 13 cents to 10 cents a quart, was so mad he came right to the door of the school house on Christ-The champion bowling team of the mas night, lassoed the tree and city was to be decided when the Gordon Stores team, winner of the dragged it right out into the road, scattering candles, presents, string Commercial league, and the Pampa of popcorn and cranberries in the mud and snow.

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Today

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Premier Churchill, in giv-ing an accounting of his stewardship

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It's Roundup **Time On Great Texas Ranches**

BY LEDGERWOOD SLOAN FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP) Chuck wagons are rolling hub deep in green pastures to the spring roundups on the great cattle king-doms of Texas.

Few old-time cowmen, for whom ain solved most problems, can re-call when the promise for their epic industry was brighter. declared that the war may by the but that Hitler can win it only by conquering England herself, either by invasion or by cutting her ocean lifeline to the United States. rain solved most problems, can re-call when the promise for their

Control of the mildest, wettest winters of record. Prices are strong, buoyed by the demand for good beef for the thousands of soldiers jamming the new army camps which dot the lone star state. Control the work of branding in comparison in comparison.

Only the work of branding, doc-toring and cutting out steers for shipment to market and feed lots re-mains.

England. It is doubly interesting in view of The vast section where 8,000,000 cattle graze sprawls from the tree-less Panhandle across the sand hills the fact that even now Herr Hitler's forces are swarming among the monuments of ancient Greek civof the Trans-Pecos, the highlands of the big bend and the gulf coast ilization, putting the finishing touchbrush country.

Therein lie ranch domains larger than some eastern states. Some of European continent. That is, the the biggest are the Bar-S and Spade in central west Texas, the Koker-not and W. B. Mitchell & Sons are waiting for a chance to revolt ray ches in the Davis mountains and against their German masters. The fabulous King ranch in south The Fuehrer is ruler of that vast the fabulous King ranch in south Texas

territory right up to the Russian border. And many observers express the belief that he is debating wheth-Square-bodied Herefords have replaced tough longhorns and cowmen live peaceably beside sheep men er to strike at the Muscovites in an effort to extend his domination to effort to extend his domination to them and gather to himself the they once fought as encroachers on the open range. But cowboys work and live at roundup time the same today as when the west was a Why don't the Nazis devot Why don't the Nazis devote their

entire energy to the crushing of England, if the outcome of the war trackless prairie across which they steered by the sun and the north depends on this? Why waste golden hours on operations which admit-

The typical range outfit consists tedly are subsidiary to the main business in hand? The answer to of a chuck-wagon loaded with bed rolls and provisions and the hoodthis is twofold: 1. Despite the invincibility dis-

this is twofold: this is twofold: this is twofold: 1. Despite the invincibility dis-played by the German fighting machine on land, Hitler thus far hasn't developed the strength to

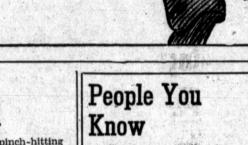
boys, range boss, cook, horse wrang-ler and hoodlum driver. The cook is second in importance only to the stronger during the year in which

The day starts with flapjacks and the Mediterranean isn't by any coffee after a night beneath the stars with saddles for pillows. Ponies of the assault on the British Isles. are saddled and branding irons put That is one purpose, of course, but to heat in pungent fires of Mesquite the other is to get the oil of Iraq the foodstuffs of the near east, and wood.

The work is like a modern rodeo without the frills of steer riding and cowboy clowns. the cotton of Egypt. All this doesn't mean that there will be any slackening of the Nazi will be any slackening of the Naz Frightened calves are separated attack on Britain. However, defrom the herd by smart cutting spite the terrific inroads which Hitponies and run through chutes ler is making on shipping, it takes where snippers bite off their horns, a bit of time to sink the vast Allied merchant fleet. And the English Then the calves are roped and dragged into dusty corrals where the channel, with its churning currents cowboys throw and hold them while presents a flerce barrier to invasio branding irons sear hair and hide, especially since the Germans have especially since the Germans haven't At night there's beef, frijole beans the air control essential to spend more than he should. He had and dutch-oven biscuits around the operation, which is considered one sly ways of protecting his friends. chuck wagon followed by yarning of the most difficult of military history.



(By The Associated Press)



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THE BIG OFFENSIVE THAT HITLER LOST

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FREEDOM

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison now touring army camps and defense industries.)

By LUCIE NEVILLE

list, just behind Clark Gable. So it may be some time before she's recognized locally, though after just a year and a half on the screen she is receiving more than 500 fan letters a week. Actually, she's getting many more because the bulk of Autry's mail mentions her, mostly

Leading ladies usually are switched on western stars faster than a head-

waiter can change a \$20 bill, but Mary Lee has been in nine of Au-

This spring is the finest and the prettiest the Panhandle has had in more than a decade. greener than most inhabitants have ever seen it. Peopre can but one box supper a year. An oc-

now see how fine and wonder-ful the plains country can be in the spring. It's worth waiting ten years or more to see. . .

black dusters, most people are always thankful for rain. . . But speaking of win, the only downtown railroad crossings are now mud-clogged. All the oil

is gone now, and the Frost street crossing is slick and muddy, and the Starkweather street crossing is in the mud and worse. Of course it's too late now to think

Jewish Welfare Board, and Travelers' Aid association. Together they will run 339 service clubs which the government will build and lease to them. Operation of the clubs will be a strictly civilian undertaking, and will depend on contributions to the agencies participating. Soon there will be a drive to raise nearly \$11,000,000 for the first year's operation. Those who realize how much it means to a lonely soldier far from home to have a place where he can go for recreation and guidance when on pass from camp will have their pocketbooks open when the call

Behind The News By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 28-For the first time since the World War, congress is beginning to steam up

over "universal" daylight saving. Two pending house bills, very nearly alike, would bring it about. Chances are one of them will be on the floor very soon.

Funny thing about time. Rep. Donald H. McLean (R.-N. J.), who introduced one of the bills, tells me that until 1883 the United States didn't have any time at all. Every community ticked along on its own Then one morning the railroad men got up (with the sun, I guess) to discover that they were operating on 77 different kinds of time.

That was when time first caused any complications. In those days people got up at daylight, ate dinner at noon and went to bed with the chickens But it was soon discovered you couldn't run railroads that way. There were too many occasions when trains running at right angles arrived at the crossing at the same moment.

The railroad men had a convention and before it was over they had adopted their time for the United hit an awful lick when they point out that Great States. Since railroads were thereafter run on that Britain, Canada and the Axis powers now are operattime, non-railroad affairs began to run on it too. ing on daylight saving-not just through the summer But it was 35 years before congress got around to -but all the year around . . . and are plenty making it official. In 1918, when the gentlemen as- satisfied. sembled to change the law to daylight saving, they found there wasn't any law. So they made one and put it up to the Interstate Commerce commission to map out the time zones.

SCRAP IN PROSPECT

If history repeats itself, there will be guite a scrap like to start a month earlier. Both would like to If history repeats itself, there will be guite a scrap when the universal daylight saving time law reaches catch up with the daylight saving now in existence in fret at the Autry-Mary Lee teamthe floor. One difference of opinion exists between agricultural and industrial communities. The agricultural areas are against daylight saving because if they rise by that time, they can't work in some crops on account of the dew.

Back in 1918, the house, which ordinarily only debates bills for an hour, took more than two and a half soft spot. hours to argue the daylight saving law.

In 1918, the Germans and their allies, and Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Denmark, anybody who is a live wire.

Portugal, Italy Norway, and Australia had blazed their trail on the face of the clock before the United States A dancing master says that jazz ided to take time by the forelock and push it back infancy. It ought to be spanked.

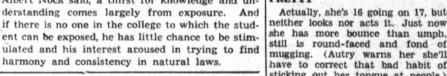
an hour. FRANKLIN FAVORED IT

Daylight saving saved fuel, Old Ben Franklin was wouldn't give his address. We know-jail.

that and he wants a job in the Editorial Departwho ever has won his heart on ment, it is evident on the face of it that he is not celluloid. In all of them she ha a clear thinker, does not realize what is important been Patsy, an orphan who is befriended by him, now is his adopted and what society wants. laughter. A good many fans think

It begins to look, as Albert Nock said, that she really has been legally adopted "college is no place to get an education," because and only catty ones write, "I don'i men with initiative, men who want to have their believe you're just 14, but if you're minds stimulated and developed hesitate to take ashamed to tell your age, that's all positions in colleges because of the politics and red right."

tape required in these modern institutions. As PERT AND Albert Nock said, a thirst for knowledge and un-PRETTY



sticking out her tongue at people.) the first to point that out when he snickered over the Between her big brown eyes and fine fact that people in France, England and the United singing voice, however, she has all States wasted money on candles when all they had the makings of a glamor vocalist

in a year or so. to do was make use of the daylight that existed be-There's canny psychology behind fore they got up in the morning. Since it provided the age reduction, because fants more sunlight, daylight saving was healthier. There don't resent her as a romantic threat. As Miss Lee outlines her were other arguments.

character. "I'm always for Mr. Au Yet a fellow like Rep. Otis J. Wingo of Arkansas try and back him up in whatever could come along in 1918 and send the house into he wants to do in the plot. The hysterics with his contention that only dullards who Girl always opposes him. I'm no slept past dawn would be the least bit interested in love-interest, though I'm always turning back the clock. He concluded his lecture with so I can marry him."

the observations: "We have tinkered with everything: the observations: "We have tinkered with everything; Mary Lee got her first job with we have tried to repeal the law of supply and demand. Ted Weems' band, when she was 12 Yesteryear - a small-town Illinois youngster Now you are tinkering with the clocks. If you keep up with a fresh, untrained voice and lots this foolishness, some fool will ask us to suspend the of personality. When the band law of gravity and regulate the perio dof gestation." played a local engagement, she sang IT LOOKS LIKE A LAW

That kind of argument you are sure to hear again

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Man arrested 60 times by Yonkers, N. Y., polic

all or part of 16 states.

BARBS

one song for Weems and was hired on the spot.

In 1938, she made one film, play but the proponents of universal daylight saving will ing a brat in a Bonita Granville it was announced. picture, but she counts "South of the Border" as her first real screen appearance. That was another snaphiring job. Autry and Republic's head, Herbert Yates, heard her sing- Elks club team, met for three games ing with the band in a New York

It looks like Representative McLean, or Rep. Eugene night club and signed her for picture. J Keogh (D-N. Y.) who introduced the second bill. ANOTHER

has got himself a law. There's little difference between PICKFORD? them. Mr. Keogh would change the clocks the last of

After it's release, fans' and 'ex-April and run through October. Mr. McLean would hibitors' clamor did the rest, but chairman.

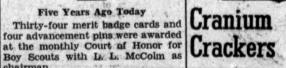
> in giving the customers a gold mine Pampa was to start. and a diamond field in one picture. A singing role in "Sing, Dance Plenty Hot," and the star part in

When money goes to a man's head it touches hi You're likely to get shocked when you ste

Most satisfying proof of Mary's popularity is the increasing volume

An etiquette book of 75 years rity is the increasing volume ters from moviegoers, espeago states "it is proper to place the plates on the table wrong side cially of her own age

An 11-year-old has formed "The up



CLOCK OUTZ Construction of a grandstand, pens.

Time flies, and to keep up with and chutes at the new race track in ing, arguing that there's no profit the fair grounds park just east of the world has been sectioned off into time zones. Watch out for these uestions about time and its travels

1. What state recently changed ov Fans of Mary Lee" club (dues five er from central to eastern standard

2. How many time zones are there on the continents of North and th America?

3. What is meant by Greenwich 4. If it's midnight in New York.

what time is it in Berlin? 5. What is meant by daylight say

ing time? Answers on Classified page

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kick from a fresh-mounted maverick. H. Billens had a sandwich shop at 5700 West Washington street, he lost So They Say

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his dog. Then he moved five miles across town, to 2606 East Tenth street. The dog, missing a year, turned I sometimes wonder who invented up in the new location, scratching at "light the door.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- "Either," complains Rep. Clinton Anderson (D.-N. M., "I don't understand east--WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, defense ern horses or they don't understand me."

Further he asks "a saddle horn Time may be against us in the and two stirrups and not a flat present crisis, but the evolution of saddle and four reins." civilization is a long-term process. He intends to take several of his

There will be many centuries after New Mexico mounts and a western saddle when he returns to Wash Prof. JAMES T. SHOTWELL, diington. rector Carnegie Peace Foundation.

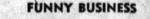
GARDEN CITY, Kas .-- One hun-Some people speak of social gains dred primary school students paid laboratory fee of seven cents each. The experiment?

A seven mile train ride to Holcomb.

Gen. PHILIP B. FLEMING, wage-DANVILLE, Ill.-You know it such a bad world after all and here's a case in point:

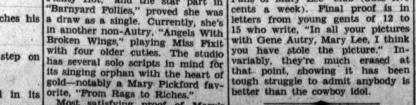
Are we prepared to pay taxes to A half-dozen school boys, establish the four freedoms in Hong of the plight of Richard L. Hedge Kong, in Berlin, in Rome, in Dong who has been ill for 20 years and Dang, in Moscow and in Yugoslavia, Turkey, Arabia and Ethiopia? from their school six miles away Turkey, Arabia and Ethiopia? —Senator BURTON K. WHEELER to spade the most of his garden to an American First meeting. They knew his only source of income was from the bulbs and flow-Classified Ads Get Results!

ers he sells from his small plot.





"As you were, there, Private Klink!"



MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1940-

Cleveland And Cardinals Leading Major Leagues

Associated Press Sports Writer This is the week the east and the est meet for the first frantic show-guest of the Chicago Cubs. The St. of the infant Major league aign and the two circuits cleared their decks for action over the week-end by elevating a pair of new leaders—the Cleveland Indians

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of the Giants. The Cardinals, who will invade

the Giants' Polo Grounds tomorrow, 2. Lodigiani 3. Lucadello, Grace. nailed down their fifth triumph in six starts Sunday with an 8-5 con-Quin. Losing pitcher-Auker.

quest of the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis sluggers pounded four Chicago chuckers for 13 hits. This success was enough to lift the Cardinals into first place yester-day, but the squeeze is so tight that Brooklyn can move into the tead

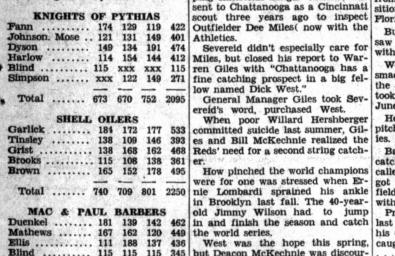
mew leaders - the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals.
 The intersectional strife was scheduled for a fitting start today at Brooklyn with the world cham-pion Reds colliding with the Datisets 1. Lowing to the repaired moments are as as sort of signal rocket for the full fireworks that will be set off tomorrow .
 Both opponents are cruising at full speed after being left at the post. Since loading its first four gam-se, Clinelinatii has won seven of its last eight and has mopped up for a first for start for gam-se, Clinelinatii has won seven of its last eight and has mopped up for as soven of its last eight and has mopped up for a first for start for the seven only fire with and has mopped up for the seven only fire with so class the league lead by noring out freework its last eight and has mopped up for as first for start set for sat. Strow Base it 2. Row Base its 2.

as Bucky waiters bested Rip Seweil in a pitching duel. The Dodgers, after dropping their first three games to the New York Giants, have captured ten of their last 11 contests and bumped the Giants out of the national league lead with a 7-5 decision yesterday, This was Hugh Casey's third straight victory, all at the expense

HICAG LOUIS



BY HARRY GRAYSON Three Pampa bowling teams were **NEA Service Sports Editor** in Santa Fe, N. M., over the week-end competing in the New Mexico Richard Thomas West become a up West belted a 385-foot home run Bowling association tournament. Here on Friday night in Class C competition, Mac & Paul Barbers won three straight from Cargray and Shell Oilers won three straight from Knights of Pythias.



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 post. Since losing its first four gam-es, Cincinnati has won seven of its last eight and has mopped up ev-erybody in the west except St. Louis, which is a score that will have to be settled ater.
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to three wins and no defeats in 2. downing the Rebels, 4-3, at Dallas. 2. The second game was rained out. In the only full program, the Oilers split with the Cats at Fort

Worth. The thirteen-inning opener ended when pinch-hitter Earl Moore singled to drive in Tulsa's winning run. The score was 5-4. Veteran Ed Greer held the Ollers

in check as Fort Worth took the even-inning affair, 2-0. Tonight's schedul Oklahoma City at Dallas Tulsa at Fort Worth. Beaumont at San Antonio (tw games). Shreveport at Houston (tw

games).

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Masons' 1941 Backfield To Average 179 Pounds

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, April 28 (P) — The old guy with the whiskers has put the Traces degrue/ is a celebrity the other day. . . He be on its last legs. . . They didn't hold the annual spring meet for track, tennis, and golf because of lack of interest. . . Some of the cut his price in the Derby books (By The Associated Press) Spring rains are still making it tough on the Texas league, and post-ponements are hampering fans who want to get a true picture of the where major leaguers with alling Texas league's reputation on the pan. ... Hailed far and wide as a place pitch the first ball.... Milton's abandon football.... The Texas In-been out for 10 days

Milstead, pitchers who have been reasonable in three flinging the horsehide past batters knee," is due to letter in three for 20 years or more. . . The other sports this year. . . . He's the ace day the Cats picked up Earl Cald- passer in football, a vaulter in track, well, ex-big leagurer, who was living and he's become quite a golfer. . . and he's become quite a golfer. . . Kyle's knee is O.K. now, thank you in the Rio Grande valley. . . . He was a free agent. . . . Earl stepped out Kyle will enter sectional quali-and pitchd a four-hitter. Caldwell, fying for the National Open Golf n baseball 16 seasons, was with the . . T. C. U.'s golf team tournament. President is unbeaten this season. Indianapolis last year. . Milton Price of the West Texas-New

Mexico league added to his stature The Texas conference appears to welterweight said.

Wichita Falls Defeats Lubbock For First Win

played in Clovis today providing the telling the newspaper boys she Texas-New Mexico baseball league play the Pioneers tonight, weather weather is suitable. However, no over-rated. Like hell you are, Pat yesterday saw Wichita Falls win its permitting. Tomorrow they move to word has been received regarding ty.... Uncle Sam turned down Ab first game of the season. The Spud-ders defeated the Lubbock Hubbers 6 to 4. All other games were post-for three games before returning the Oilers will have a game to

for three games before returning home next Monday night. The Ollers will have a game to make up with the Borger Gassers because of wet grounds. The Pampa Ollers are in Clovis. There may be a doubleheader on their next appearance here.

Fishing Tackle Maestros Whip Up Hollow Line, Rod, Fingered Handle

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

shapes, colors, and, this year by reason of the defense program and war, new materials

ods, and lines, manufacturers gave ttention to fly casting equipment.

fly lines, improvement in hollow steel rods, and a handle for bamboo fly rods which automatically puts the hand in correct casting position and makes the rod easier to handle.

Plug and bait casters have a new



By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 28 (The Specia News Service)-Don Dudge and es (via a secretary) that he'll make

been out for 10 days that Market want to get a true picture of the where major leagues with alling record is very good so far. He threw is the scholastic league, however, is pick-ting up interest with every month, teams. In the warm, even temperature, the Seeds, who operates the Amarillo is the scholastic league, however, is pick-ting up interest with every month, not only in football, but all the inght's fight winners—Bob Mont-

urday, the proud winner of the rich Wood Memorial stakes at Jamaica Morris Corona, Port Arthur's Golden Gloves star, is quitting the ring was a horse named. Melodist. to get married. . . . "I have had a Well, day before yesterday, while grand time and I wouldn't take any- Market Wise was winning the Wood, thing for my experience, but it's poor old Melodist was staggering in among the also-rans in an \$800 all over for me. I'm getting married claiming race at Sportsmans park. and giving up boxing," the fine little

The Week's Wash

Footballer Gil Bouley, whose visit to Notre Dame caused all the to-do up east, returned to Boston college and went into a huddle with the dean Uncle Wilbert Robinson must have grinned in his grave down on Sea Island, Ga., when the Dodg ers got two men on third base a the same time the other day. . . Modest Patty Berg is going

ty.... Uncle Sam turned down Abe Feldman, veteran heavyweight trial horse-bad dogs. . . . Take it from Al Schacht, the present day "screw

make up with the Borger Gassers ball," is nothing but a carbon copy of old Christy Mathewson's famous "fadeaway."

Jingle to Stengel

Old Casey is a magnate now, We're happy to relate, And naturally, he'll have to keep An eye upon the gate. But this much is a lead pipe cinch His heart belongs upon the bench.

Sports Cocktail

Joe McCarthy thinks Jerry Priddy needs only one big day to shake off his nervousness and get going. . More than 150 of Billy Soose's admirers from Sharon and Farrell, Pa., are coming in a special train to root for him against Ken Overlin. The New York World-Telegram installed Johnny Vander Meer in its 'Star-of-the-week" spot. . . . Springer Gibson of the Chattanooga Eve-ning Times thinks all that is needed make the Ty Cobb-Babe Ruth golf match picture complete is to get Bill Klem to referee. .. . Here's a . When second to that motion. Frank Leahy hold 'em he was in New Orleans on business, he didn't mean maybe. All he did was grab off two New Orleans prep school stars.... The Yanks say if there is rabbit in the National league ball, there is still more of it in the American league pellet.

Nazis Brag About



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E GRAYSONS SCOREBOARD stop Arky Vaughn had to be just where he was to take a liner off the young man's hat The next time **Standings**

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HOT summer days ahead. Calls for the best sevice your electric refrigerator can rive. Let Cooley recondition it. Day shone 1644, night 1454.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead 13c; regul-ar 15c; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134. TOMATO, cabbage and pepper plants. All kinds of bedding plants and bulbs. Knight Floral Co., 321 E. Brown.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CARS going to all points daily. Share expense trips arranged. American Trav-el Bureau. Phone 874.

3-A-Boats for Sale CAR going to Dallas Friday and return Monday. Car to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Passenger to Denver, Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau, phone 831. FOR SALE: 22 H. P. Evinrade Speedi-twin, Slightly used. Cheap. McConnell PAMPA Feed Store can save you money on garden and field seeds. We handle a full line of feeds. 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677. 1677. WANTED more cattle and hogs for our Saturday sales. We buy any time. Sell to us, we pay more. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Inquire Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. Phone 2000 Phone 1130. FINANCIAL 61.—Money to Loan win. Slightly implement Co.

4-Lost and Found LOST: Black male Pekinese dog. Answers to name Skippy. Phone 739. BEEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west of Hill-Top Grocery on Borger Highway. Apply third house north. FOR RENT: Small house nicely furnish-ed, Modern. Nice yard. Deposits up. Water paid. Phone 583. FOR RENT: Three room house furnish. One room cottages and aleeping rooms. American Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT: Five room modern unfur-nished house newly decorated in good lo-cation. 217 E. Kingsmill. Phone 1593. Apply 815 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Two room house, furnished. Bills paid. 1035 S. Barnes. FOR RENT: Two room modern furnish-ed house. Refrigeration. Bills paid. Also two semi-modern houses. 535 S. Somer-

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FOR RENT: One furnished, one unfur nished apartment. Private bath, garage nished apartment. Private bath, garage. On paving. 812 and 814 North Frost. You pay bills. Phone 716 M. V. Ward.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-ment. Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 404 S. Cuyler St. Modern. Bills paid. 404 S. Cuyler St. FOR RENT: Four room furnished apart-ment. Private bath. On pavement, Bills paid. Modern. Six room country home. Off Amarillo highway. Call 429 N. Starkweather. FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-ment. Modern, Bills paid, 508 N. Rus-

GENUINE wainut antique, marble top dresser. Medium size, fire proof safe. Home Furniture Exchange. 504 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT: Three room modern fur-nished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. tires good. Equipment includes seat Green Top Cottages, 123 W. Brown. covers, radio and heater. \$485

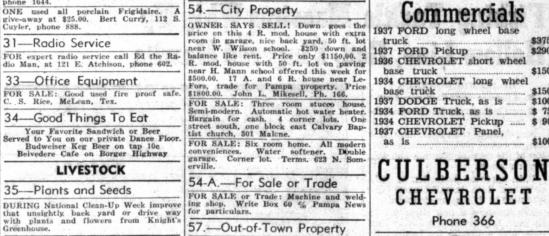
LIVESTOCK

35-Plants and Seeds

39-Livestock-Feed

Green Top Cottages. 123 W. Brown. FOR RENT: Extra large three room apart-ment including refrigeration. Newly de-corated, southeast exposure. Also two furnished apartments. Close in. Murphy Apt. 117 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ment. Modern. Bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apart-ment. Private bath, garage, water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. 49.—Business Property

FOR RENT: Downtown store 25x20. 109 W. Foster. Call 858W. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE



FINANCIAL

OBSERVE

WILL trade 50% equity of 25 acres Med-ina irrigated land for Pampa property or ear. Box 426, Borger. SPECIAL Monday and Tuesday: Royal Brand Hen Feed 100 lb. sack \$1.50. Com-plete line of good grass and garden seed -and good seeds are important. Van-dover's Feed Store, 409 W. Foster. Phone Stocked. Good fixtures. Doing



39 PLYMOITH 2-dr

Low mileage. '38 PLYMOUTH 4-dr

38 CHEVROLET Pick-up

Queues From Before London Food Stores And Memories Of 1917 Plague Housewives

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FLAVE!

EX01.13 British Isles due to the ever-The faces of these London housewives reflect the increas-ing shortage of foodstuffs in the

tightening German blockade. Eggs from Canada,

ENGLISH

mess, food was plentiful. There were civilian restaurant. And though the no razor-thin slices of butter, but food was still good and well cooked By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 28 – The line of big plates resting in the center of the servings were modest and on

London, April 28 - The line of the table. The food was good and was all you got. London store stretched nearly one block. It was in a suburban section of London and was the first I've actually seen—a lineup reminiscent of the long columns you used to see thin, one pat to a person, as in any any civilian.

in almost any American city during the long winter months of the dark **Axis Push In Egypt** thirties. These queues are not yet commo

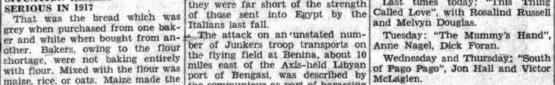
and only occur when a store receives Halted Says British a new consignment of cigarette and eggs and tea or some other CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (P)-Axis hard-to-get commodity. The women forces which have penetrated about five or six miles inside the Egyptian Tracy and Mickey Rooney. stand in line hoping that by the time they reach the counter of the little store they will be permitted to buy rontier near Salum made "little or \$150 \$100 no progress" yesterday, the British

at least two packages of cigarettes, middle east general headquarters communique said today. It did not mention British forces one for themselves and one for their husband at work in a factory-and \$100 possibly an extra haf-dozen eggs or in Greece, but said "light elements of a well-known British armored di- trich. an additional lump of butter. Three women were discussing the vision are once again in contact with the enemy" on the North Afnew bread which will be released soon. It is a bread which will con-

rican front. The Axis push, said to extent tain vitamin B and calcium salts and which the ministry of food hopes will make up some of the deficoast, recalled the situation of last September when Italian desert ciencies now existing in the English forces swept past Salum to Sidi Barrani, 50 miles inside Egypt. wartime diet. The women in the ineup were rather despondent over

the idea of buying "doctored" bread because, they said, it reminded them too much of the bread problem of the last war. SITUATION REALLY SERIOUS IN 1917

British authorities expressed belief they were far short of the strength That was the bread which was grey when purchased from one bak-



tachments "crossed the frontier at several points" Saturday night but

Wednesday and Thursday: "South maize, rice, or oats. Maize made the bread gritty. The loaf that got stale British air operations in North and Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Ten-North and

A British general headquarters communique yesterday said Axis de-Cheyenne", with Roy Rogers.

Questions on Editorial page 1. Georgia recently enacted a law placing the whote state on eastern time.

Fund Transfer **Considered By Texas Senate**

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Good news for Gray county rest, dents on the Texas Old Age As sistance rolls was contained today in a telegram from Representative Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, announcing that the senate this week will take up House Bill 941. MO

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This bill provides for the trans-fer of one and one-fourth million dollars from the highway revolving fund to the old age pension fund. This will be matched with federal money, and will thereby avoid the announced pension cut of \$3 per month by the department of public welfare.

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along with other provisions, are

doled out on a ration basis.

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

Thursday: "Adam Had

grid Bergman.

LA NORA

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sons", with Warner Baxter and In

Friday and Saturday: "Flame of New Orleans", with Marlene Die-

REX

Today and Tuesday: "The Round-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sleep-

STATE

Last times today: "This Thing

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Pensions, through the bill, can be kept at the present amount until the tax bill begins to bring in new revenue, according to Rep. Favors. The highway fund to be transferred has a three-million dollar surplus and is used as a cushion to retire road bonds.

In Gray county there are 315 old age assistance cases. They former-ly received payments each month ranging from \$8 to \$27. In October, ranging from \$8 to \$21. In monthly 1939, came a \$6 per person monthly cut. Then \$2 of the cut was re-stored in September, 1940, after the bank debt had been paid off.

A \$7 cut in May of this year however, had been forecast if means were not found to replenish the old age assistance fund, Present aver-age payment over the state is \$11 month per case.

Italian Stronghold

In Ethiopia Falls

the table. The food was good and from soup to dessert you could al-ways ask for another helping. This last noontime visit, though. was different. The butter was sliced as rigidly simple as that served to NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 28 (P)—The fall of Dessie, Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, was an-nounced officially today.

Dessie lies 140 miles northeast of Addis Ababa.

British South African forces last Thursday reported they had routed Italian defenders from mountain barricades before the stronghold in the fiercest battle of the East Af-rican campaign.

Greek Flag Flies Beside Swastika, Says Nazi Newsman

BERLIN, April 28 (P)-The Greek flag is flying side-by-side with the Nazi swastika over the Acropolis at Athens, a German correspondent who flew over the ancient ruins resome 15 to 20 miles inland from the coast, recalled the situation of last "An elegant expression that we honor Greece," he commented. "Far below in the streets," his account went on, "we sighted the first conveyances-motorized infantry. "A great mass of humanity was moving about on the streets and squares. Here and there one sees great throngs where German ve-hicles are parked." ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

to name Skippy. Phone 105.	milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk		New tires, good paint.	quickly had rice in it.	British air operations in North and	derfoot, Ride", Gene Autry. 2. There are nine time zones on
EMPLOYMENT	garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W, Brown.	orean-op-week and at the	'37 CHEVROLET Coupe \$295	By October, 1917, the food situa-	East Africa.	North and South America: three in
	FEEDS-We meet or beat all advertised	same time clean up those past due	Radio and heater	tion had become so difficult that	British fighter planes machine-	Alaska, and northern Canada, Pa-
7-Male Female Help Wanted	competition, Gray County Feed Co. 828	bills with one of our quick LOANS	'37 PLYMOUTH 2-dr \$295		gunned motor transport at Alomata,	CROWN cific, Mountain, Central, Eastern,
SERVANTS' quarters in exchange for yard	W. Foster. Phone 1161.	easy payment plan.		tor too sugar margarine and iam	Ethiopia, yesterday, causing heavy damage and set fire to gasoline	Today and Tuesday: "Girls of the Atlantic, Rio de Janeiro.
work. Couple only. Call 105 or 919.	40-Baby Chicks	SALARY LOAN COMPANY	So torde treat up manner wave	and there were weeks in some vil-		Road," with Ann Dvorak, Helen 3. The prime meridian from which
		Rm. 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303	New motor, good paint and rub-	lages when the chief diet was bread.	stores at the airport there, it said.	Mack, and Lola Lane. Walt Disney time zones are figured, passes through
BUSINESS SERVICE	10,000 day old and started chicks of all popular breed. Call and see our chicks. We		Der.	manual the and of 1017 most of the	and the second se	cartoon and news. Greenwich, England.
TE C I Contra	feel sure they will please you. Phone 1161.	DO YOU NEED MONEY?		milk cows had been slaughtered for	Islands Greeks Last	Wednesday and Thursday: "Five 4. At midnight in New York, it is
15—General Service	828 W. Foster. Cole's Hatchery.	\$5 to \$50	'36 DODGE 2-dr \$100	food, and a bad harvest made things	INAULUS ON COMP AUSA	Little Peppers at Home," with Edith 6 a. m. in Berlin.
HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow	BABY CHICKS, all popular breeds. Mun-	NO ENDORSERS-Just your own		worse. Eggs vanished from the scene.	I dath Calles Bridge The	Fellows. 5. Daylight saving time means ad-
work, general blacksmithing and welding.	son's blood tested chicks live and grow. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W.	promise to pay.	OF ETT ET ET ET TITOS	Dried eggs appeared. So did a mys-	Line, Says Premier	Friday and Saturday: "Tumble vancing the clock by one hour, gen-
Shop. 200 E. Thut St.	Brown.	QUICK SERVICE-Loans are usual-	AND SUNDAYS	terious egg powder, which it was	The second s	Down Banch" with The Bange erally during the summer months to
and the second se		ly made within thirty minutes.		falsely claimed, would become an	CANEA, Crete, April 28 (AP)-Greek	and the second of the second o
15-B-Refrigeration	41—Farm Equipment	CONFIDENTIAL-We' make no in-	Pursley Motor Co.	egg in the frying pan. Sugar disap-	Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos de-	hune, John King, the evening.
FOR all household and commercial refrig-	ATTENTION FARMERS	quires that embarrass you.	Dodge-Plymouth Dealers	peared and saccharine tablets took	clared today that Greece's fight	the second
erator service call Paul Crossman, 405 E.	3-3-ROW John Deere listers, two field	EASY TERMS-The money you bor-	211 N. Ballard Phone 113	its place.	must be continued unflinchingly "in	and the second se
Browning, phone 2110.	cultivators. One 4-12 in. plow. One 5-	row today may be repaid easily		Food queues lengthened and peo-	our little islands."	ANCIENT FORTIFICATION
RECONDITIONED used refrigerators. Most all makes and sizes. Real bargains. One	row lister. Two 5-row damming listers.	over a period of coveral months	Additional and the second	ple began thinking less about what	"Destiny," he declared, "has chos-	ANCIENT FORTHICATION
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Co., phone 70.	lister and cultivator. One 1940 8 ft. Angel one-way with rubber tires. McConnell		sued out of the Honorable Justice		i control of the counterin could of	
16-Painting, Paperhanging	Implement Co., 112 North Ward, phone	62.—Automobiles forSale	7 Court of Dallas County, on the		Bottin a the bear of Bottin	9 It dates PERTAIRENE MARC 16 Organ of sight
	485.	WHEN you think of Clean-Up Week	18th day of February, 1941, by Tom		ment. King George II of Grece and	from the
BEGIN that Spring Clean-Up with paint and wallpaper. Improve the value and		think of Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop.	King, Justice of the Peace of said		his government fled there before the	century B. C. RESTED REARM for national
appearance of your property. Apply Green Top Cottages. 123 W. Brown for ex-	UC tractors, one with lister. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster.		Justice Court, for the sum of Sixty-		Nazi occupation of Athens in order	14 Answered SOCONT GENERAL ODE OD
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perienced workmen.	Internationals. The best buys in Pampa.	1350 OLDSMOBILE 0 TOURING	wo and 51/00 donars and costs of	standing in queues and hoping the	"With constancy, courage and de-	
17—Flooring and Sanding	Risley Truck & Implement Co.	Sedan. Radio, heater. A beautiful	The state of the s	situation will not be repeated.	termination the peoples of these	fumigator. I have TO MACHAILE 1 26 Meal. 17 Also. NATIS B: PUNG 27 Museid fly.
	ROOM AND BOARD	car. See it Monday.	H. H. Snarp, in a certain cause in said court, No. 8923, and styled H.	Whether it will be repeated no one	islands are fighting today a supreme	18 Like tin. GLOW UPPER ELAN 29 To narden.
Floors resanded as low as \$3.00 per room. All work guaranteed, Lovell's, ph. 62.	NOUTH AITE BUARD		H. Sharp vs. Roy F. Campbell, placed	con soy But certainly signs point	battle of liberty," Tsouderos declar- ed.	20 Fish. ARA SORRY ANI 30 Postscript
	42-Sleeping Rooms	PAMPA BRAKE	in my hands for service, I, Cal Rose,	to the assumption that things will	"A black flood coming to	
18-Building-Materials	EOD DENT, Badroom Vory glose in	Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth	as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas,	get worse before they get better		21 Candles. DROMOTION STAFF (abbr.). 22 Tethering rod. 31 Ell.
AT SPRING house cleaning time you'll	FOR RENT: Bedroom. Very close in. Private entrance. Telephone privilege. 402		as Sherill of Gray County, Texas, did on the 27th day of March, 1941,	At the moment neonle are not	country which has defied violence	23 Measures. 45 Pertaining VERTICAL 32 Ever (contr.)
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ets. Let us figure with you on that built- in job. Check up on your screen doors and			levy on certain Real Estate, situated	It is adequate and filling but un-	has known in the past similar bar-	97 Appointment to an in in in in a start in
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neglect this repair job. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.	joining bath. Telephone privilege. Close	New tires Paint good	W. 65 ft. of lots 11 to 15, inc., of	The vitamin content is below par	The fight must be continued in our	land. pearl. in a secret 42 Dazzling
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18-B—Air Conditioning	FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms in Abbott building. Call 772. Frank Hill.	Deluxe Fluid drive Maroon col-	Lean, Lots 8 to 10, inclusive, of Blk.	to make up for the lack of sugar	neue manus without minching.	from evil, 55 Self. 4 Shad. 43 Morning.
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Clean-Up week reminds us it's house cleaning time. Make your house a home	furnished. Newly decorated. Large rooms	CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO.	tween the hours of 10 a.m., and 4	do get it the value is noor for the	St. Bernard was killing sheep.	14 15 16
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24—Washing and Laundering	4 R. mod. house \$18.00. 2 R. mod. house on Warren \$12.50. Well located 3 and	4 CHOICE	due, for cash, to the highest bidder,	and it's then that you begin wond-	paid \$50 for the dog and took Sgt.	
CLEAN-UP Week means extra laundry	room duplexes for rent SEE: John L		as the property of said Roy F.	lering how a Kansas City or New	Morris Mickey and Pvt. Manarrey	4
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THRIFTY parents acquaint their children	Talley Addition.		give this notice by publication, in the	The dessert is a choice of canned	won't have any trouble with sheep	28 29 30 31 32
with use of the classified page. Reward	s FOR RENT: Three room house, semi-mod	40000	English language, once a week for	fruit, ice cream made with an ersatz	"He has even been herding sheep."	10 L7 00 01 04
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er articles for sale at bargain prices. W will help your child to write their ada	FOR RENT: Apartment Private on	1935 Chevrolet Sedan	ly preceding said day of sale, in The	fruit tart followed by coffee.	Anzacs Start To	53 34 35 36 37 Proc
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			published in Gray County.	middle class homes, a meal is even	L'acuare Greece	20 9Y 40
26-Beauty Parlor Service	Garage if desired, 426 Crest, Phone 1046		Witness my hand, this 11th day	more simple though reasonably abun-	SYDNEY, Australia, April 28 (AP)-	
SPECIAL: Four days only \$5.00 per	FOR RENT: Two room furnished house Sink bath, wash house, 1/6 block from	1022 Diversity Col	of April, 1941.	dant. But when you reach the East	Withdrawal of certain Australian	
Elite Beauty Shop, 348 S. Cuyler, Phon	Sink, bath, wash house, ½ block from pavement, Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 F	1933 Plymouth Sedan	CAL ROSE.	End, a dinner consists of stew or	troops from Greece has begun "and	
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FLATTERING permanents that last. Hay	Fred. FOR RENT: Two and three room furnish ed houses. Also trailer houses for per manent or transient people. Rental \$2.0	r-	Gray County Texas.	AIRMEN'S DIET	been successful," Army Minister	and a selection of the
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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1940--THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 7 OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS . MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY with and the second second SERIAL STORY YOU MAY AS WELL CUT THAT OUT -- I KNOW JUST ENOUGH ABOUT MISTAH MAJOR, I GOT POTENT NEWS EGAD, JASON! -THEST LOVE POWER AWP MY NUMBER POPPED UP IN THE DRAFT YESTIDDY, SO I GOIN'TO BE A SOJER! W MY UNCLE OLD BATTLE-SMOKED AAAK EYES OF MINE LIGHT PAINTER'S COLIC TO BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT. 1941. NEA SERVICE. INC. REVERE AXE ME WHY DON'T I GET MY TEEFS UP AT SUCH PATRIOTIC KNOW THAT YOU DON'T HAAWP PULLED SO DEY SPURN ME BACK, BUT I FERVOR! - I'M TESTERDAY: Bob Hale files
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A location for moving GET IT FROM PAINTING YESTERDAY: Bob Hale files vest to find a location for the upon inboratory. Carolyn real-action is a search of the search of the property of the search of the transfer of X-bob. Carolyn akes charge, tells Leann prepara-fon for moving are underway. RECKON EF UNCLE GAM NEED ME, I RARINI SURE YOU'LL BE A HALF A SCREEN! HOOH TO GO GIT ME SOME ENEMIES BESIDES, SPLENDID TROOPER! I CAIN'T EAT T WIFOUT UM-KUMF !! NOW TEEFS! WHO'LL PAINT THOSE DRATTED SCREENS against anything not precise and orderly, swung down the hallway in graceful strides. Carolyn watched her from a distance and had to admit the older woman's bodily beauty and grace. Leana had limbs, hips, torso, shoulders, hair and posture which any girl might envy, and Carolyn told her-self, tearfully, that these can go with a brilliant mind. To avoid any clash, Carolyn's first urge was to hurry into her own office. She knew Leana was coming to see Bob. 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Next instant, however, she remembered the somewhat frantic way in which Bob had pleaded for help in his strange courtship with Leana, so she waited. "We have been a to be a source of the sourc **RED RYDER** The Alibi By FRED HARMAN DECKER OWNER OF strange courtship with Leana, so she waited. "You look lovely this morning," Carolyn said, by way of greeting. Leana warmed ever so slightly. "I always wear white well." There was no more. No smiles. No moment of renjality, no fur-look, she suggests if ordinary Magnetic field and solution of the suggests of the suggest of the suggests of the suggest of the sugg THE CABOOS OVERHEAR HARLENE could never be of any help to Bob Hale in his personal heart matter. Everything in her rebelled against trying! * * * NOTORIOUS "FOX," THE OUTLAW REI IS HUNTING 3 LEANA went to Bob's office. La clarolyn, a tious to escape the unavoidable eavesdropping, or interfering in any way, found ex-cuses to stay away from her desk. 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She discarded murder, HAVING GAINED "Robert, now that you have re-turned to actual work,"—she em-phasized the last two words al-most bitterly—"perhaps you will be so good to tell me the plans you have made." The thrust escaped his notice. In truth, Leana was not so much is felt. The Tyler girl had no concerned over the future of X-999 as she was of the fact that Bob had returned from the west yesterday afternoon, and had, to Leana's actionizioment taken Carso. HERE IN MY CABIN ?? WHO HE DECK OF THE PIRATE VESSEL, ARE YOU ? OUR FRIENDS TOO NO CHANCES OF IRATE CAPTAIN SPOILING THEIR PLANS TO FIND OSCAR yesterday afternoon, and had, to packing case. Leana's astonishment, taken Caro- Leana left Bob Hale's office, os- I can—I can—!" "Right, Leanal J was going to Actually she was tense with anger. ing. And in Leana Sormi, to plan lvn to dinner. send for you. Or come to your unreasonable but real. She had a course was to act on it at once. office." 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Mainly About People Phone Stems for this solumn to The News

Mrs. Ira C. Forgey of Marysville, Kan., is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. A. Cole, while enroute home from A. Cole, while enroute home from California. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Forgey spent the week-end in Electra with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hoffer. Mrs. H. M. Davis and Miss Mabel Davis spent the week-end in Kress. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell, for-

mer Pamp Mrs. J. B. Hilbun has returned from Houston where she was called ecause of the critical illness of her nother, Mrs. M. A. Moore. The condition of Mrs. Moore, who was 90 ears old vesterday, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards were called to Thayer, Kan., because of the death of Mr. Richards' father.

Sherwin Williams enameloid all thru clean-up week at 20% discount. Save at Panhandle Lbr. Co. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakeney and son, Bobby, and Mrs. J. P. Garland of Borger, and and Mrs. Davis of Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. Heard entertained Mrs. Blakeney and Mrs. Garland.

For sale: heating stove. One gallon electric ice cream freezer. Breakfast set. Living room suite, like new. Five ft. Electrolux, excellent condition. Good range. 533 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Firemen were called to the 200 block on east Tyng street yesterday afternoon where they found a mattress burning in the rear of a warehouse. Little damage resulted.

C. M. McMurtry of Amarillo tranacted business here today. George O. Patton of Waco is

visitor

Guests of friends in Amarillo over the week-end were Mrs. Jesse Stroup daughter, Joan.

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, attended the third annual reunion and banquet of East Texas Normal college alumni at the Hil-ton hotel in Lubbock Saturday. Dr. D. C. Williams of Post is president of the organization. E.T.N.C. was originally a private institution founded by Dr. W. L. Mayo. There were 40 ex-students present at the Lubbock meeting, at which W. A. Thomas, Dallas, U. S. Treasury deartment, was the principal speaker

GREAT VIRGIL

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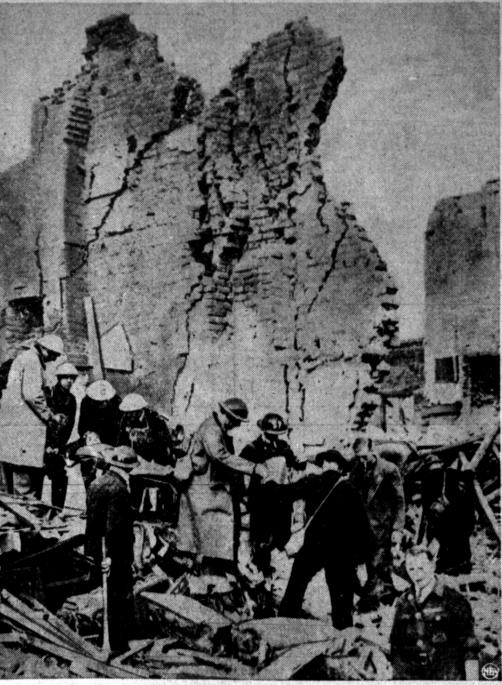
fastest and most mystifying magician on tour today, presenting as many as nine baffling mysteries in course of three minutes.

Starting with such feats as shatching live birds and bowls of fire and water out of thin air, the Great Virgil goes swiftly into the more sensational effects of Chinatown after dark, the dissolving of the bodies of two human beings, making it posle for them to pass through solid walls. The beautiful Hindoo princess asleep in mid-air, satan burns a man, execution on mars, Chinese

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WALLS OF LONDON CRUMBLE BUT NOT BRITISH SPIRIT

-THE PAMPA

Your children and their children will probably see this picture in history books, for it illustrates completely the English spirit in this war. Rescue workers carry an injured girl out of the debris that was her home after one of London's worst air raids. She had been buried in the ruins 12 hours. Note especially how rescuers pay no attention to tottering brick wall perilously close to them.

British Losses In Greece Heavier Than At Dunkerque, Says German

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, April 28 (AP)-German observers declared tonight that ma-jor military action in Greece is finished and that Adolf Hitler's

conquering Nazis now are ready for (Continued From Page 1) new-but unspecified-tasks.

elders said that a generation Mopping up in Greece and vanuished Yugoslavia, these quarters contended, is in the nature of "pono longer men, were teaching the lice action" with the Luftwaffe, asboys. Today, Dr. Lee pointed out those same elders are in the bomb shelters listening to that younger retreating British and Greek forces, reported by the high command to generation, the RAF, defend England in the skies. "Nobody could call the RAF sissy," said Dr. Lee.

The Germans admitted that the ican magicians for the past three terrain of the Peloponnesian Penin-ful president of Southern Methodist sula lends itself to prolonged resistually solved the two greatest mysbasket mystery and the Hindoo rope would not occupy much of the Ger- especial sympathy for the present trick, which he now includes in his performance. During the Hindoo Nazi spokesmen gave no hint what generation in spite of the gloomy outlook. rope miracle. Virgil casts a rope high the new tasks of Hitler' armed forc-"There has been no generation in air where it remains sus- es might be, but said the Mediter-America which has not had to batily pended in space; a boy climbs to the top of the rope and without being Greece was regarded as just adverse conditions," Dr. Lee said. Greece was regarded as just a "My great - great - grandfather covered in any way, vanishes and phase of a larger plan which is unfought his way through the Cum-berland Gap, waded neck-deep in the swamps of Florida with Andrew folding. In the surprise occupation of the Isthmus of Ccrinth before Jackson searching for Seminole In yesterday's entry into Athens a dians. Those men were not sissies; my boy can take his chances as I military spokesman said German parachute troops captured 900 and my parents took ours. British. "If I wished, I could paint as dark The parachutists came out of the sky wholly unexpected, he said, and occupied military objectives before world," Dr. Lee said. "Irreparable full view Simba disappears in a puff sky wholly unexpected, he said, and damage is being done. Men can posunsipped highballs were on a table.
in said.
"Grace Collins was bathing his head with a wet towel. He said 'I have been shot.' I asked who shot him and he answered 'Lucyle Rich-ards shot me.' He added 'she called 'Go', called, sold the said 'I have been shot.' I asked who shot him and he answered 'Lucyle Rich-ards shot me.' He added 'she called 'Go', called, sold the shot shot him and he answered 'Lucyle Rich-ards shot me.' He added 'she called 'Go', called, sold the shot shot him and he answered 'Lucyle Rich-ards shot me.' He added 'she called 'Go', called, sold the shot shot 'Go', called, sold the shot 'Go', called, sold the shot 'Go', called, sold 'Go', total the British were aware of their sibly be replaced; age-old buildings, paintings, and objects of art can-"In some instances German soldiers had to go into houses to call not." formed into a veritable fairyland during the entire two hours. Soliders had to go into not the asserted. Reports from Greece indicated the outlook. We simply miscalcu-"But I refuse to be dismayed about During one of the many scenes, the about 400,000 tons of British ships lated. We thought the New Jeru- ards shot me.' He added 'she called Great Virgil presents a spirit se- were damaged in the last two weeks salem was here. It is not. There is ance, during which everything is in addition to 287,000 tons reported still work to be done, much of it here'," Porter related.

FATAL FIGHT

the night latch on. He looked out to see what it was, then came out into the hall, pulling the door closed behind him," Peyton quoted her as saying.

ter. He said he had not finished the deal and was going to Galveston sissies was growing up. Those elders railed, he said, because women, and He kept trying to get me to go back to my apartment.

later and talk with me. x x x I asked him if he had someone else in there and he replied: "That is not any of your ----- bus

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—The ses-sion was one of the slowest since early March, transfers being around 300,000 shares for the full proceedings. General Mctors and Chrysler regained balance. Up occasionally were Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Montromery Ward, Nickel Plate Prefer-red, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Gen-eral Steel Castings Preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda and Consoli-date Edison.

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Tex Corp Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide U 8 Rubber U 8 Steel W U Tel Wilson & Co Woolworth FW 87% 91/ 64% 21% 52% 43/ CHICAGO WHEAT GO, April 28. (AP)-CHICAGO, April

Wheat: W Close 9154-1 8017-04 8017 High 921/2 901/2 901/2 Low Close 91 91%-1 88% 8912-3 88% 891/2-5 Town at which you were born CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)-Mildly en-ouraged by an advance in acybeans, wheat rices hopped up almost 1½ cents a bushe iday after a slow start and then react-States and foreign nations, if any, in which you have lived today after a slow start and then reacted. There was almost nothing in the news to influence trade or prices. Fine weath-er was reported prevailing over the en-tire wheat belt, but this has been thorough-ly discounted as a market factor. Chief interest centered in the reception house committees give some pending agricultural bills in hearings scheduled this week. Wheat closed %-124 higher than Satur-day's finish, May 215,-12, July 80242-35, cost 34-14 higher, rye unchanged to 114, up, soybeans ,-12 advanced, and lard 5-10 cents down. State you have lived in the longest Remarks: CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. April 28. (AP)-Butter. re-cepts 816,563; firm; creamery, 93 acor-824,-33, 92 33, 91 329, 90 354, 89 3212, 83 32. 90 centralized carlots 334,2. Eggs, receipts 39,536; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 21%, cars 21%, firsts, local 214, cars 214, cars 21%, cars 21%, firsts, local 214, cars 214, cars 21%, firsts, local 214, cars 21%, cars 21%, firsts, local 214, cars 21%, cars 21%, firsts, local 214, cars 21%, the state of the state of the state of the state chickens firmer; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5; brilers, 2% lbs and down, colored 19, plymouth rock 20, white rock 20; aprings, 4 lbs up, colored 22, plymouth rock 23, plymouth rock 21, white rock 21%; bare-back chickens 16-18; roostras 13, legborn rocsters 12%; ducks, 4% lbs up, colored 14, white 14%, small colored 13, white 14%, white 14%; under 4 lbs, colored 13, white 14%, white 14%; anall colored 13, white 14%, white 14%; and the state stat **Texas Retail Sales Headed For New High** AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-Texas retail sales are headed for the greatest dollar volume in the state's history, a university of Texas busi-

ness expert predicted today. Pointing out that sales for the

year through March were 12 per KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

cent above the corresponding period May 18, 1942.



Even Shirley Goes for the Uniform |BRITISH

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Shirley Temple proved that girls of all ages go for a handsome soldier in uniform when, as guest of honor at California Military Academy ball in Los Angeles, she stepped out smiling to dance with the school's best-looking cadet, Sergeant Thomas Spear. Still dimpled

at 12. Shirley is currently making a "comeback" in the movies.

the west.

anniversary of

State or nation in which you were born

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stick to their rose-colored spec-tacles . . . beaming in the direction of the United States."

The Daily Mail, commented, "Throughout this war whenever we have suffered a serious reverse there has been a tendency to turn to the United States for comfort." "It is a tendency that can re tard our own effort . . . the Unite States is giving us invaluable help That help can not for some to come be decisive."

to come be decisive." The vitally-important battle of the Atlantic has entered upon "a far more favorable phase" for Brit-ain because of the United States' decision to patrol the waters of the western hemisphere, Prime Minister Churchill declared in a Sunday broadcast to the Empire and America.

"When I said ten weeks ago 'give

"When I said ten weeks ago 'give us the tools and we will finish the job' I meant give them to us, put them within our reach," Churchill asserted, "and that is what it now seems Americans are going to do." Although expressing confidence in ultimate victory, the Prime Min-ister, in a 30-minute war review, told his listeners "we must now expect the war in the Mediter-ranean, on the sea, in the destr-rane above all in the air to best come very fierce, varied and widecome very fierce, varied and wide

"This war may spread to Spain and Moroeco. It may spread east-wards to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands for a time upon wheat lands of the Ukraine and oil wells of the Cau-

casus. "But there is one thing which is certain: ... Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the East, middle East, or far East. In order to win this war he must either conquer this land by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

Thomas Gainsborough painted his famous "Blue Boy" to disprove a statement that blue should not be massed together in a picture.



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"I asked him what was the mat-

"He said he would come over

the rope falls back to the stage.

One of the most startling and breath-taking scenes in the Great Virgil's performance is when he introduces Simba, the real live African lion. Sin ba is placed in a strong cage and hoisted in mid-air by means of a block and tackle and while in of smoke.

Illusions and feats of magic follow in such rapid succession that presence. the entire auditorium seems trans-

expected to happen-and does.

A special feature of this mystery ability to read minds as she actually audience exactly what is passing circles said. through their minds.

six changes of scenery, dozens of costumes, and a company of highly ROBSTOWN trained assistants and stage technicians are used during the two-hour presentation of this elaborate mysat Wichell and 12.42 feet at Red The full evening performance of Bluff. Two inches of rain were retery production.

one long laugh and more fun than river climbed to the 11 foot level. three-ring circus

School children who have been at Comfort after three inches of elling tickets to the show must turn rain. Cypress creek was up 10 feet. in funds before they will be given At Gonzales, lower down the Guadfree adn

Tickets are 50 cents for adults, and yesterday, and was rising steadily 25 cents for students.

Townsend Club Here To Be Reorganized

Reorganization of the Pampa Townsend club will be started to-night when Judge W. W. Stevens The Llano river was hp about

seven feet at Llano where 3.16 inches of Austin, national representative, of rain had fallen during the week. speaks in the county courtroom. He of rain had fallen during the week. is accompanied by Mrs. Stevens and A three-inch rain was reported from daughter, Miss Verna "Tootie" Stev-ens, who will present a musical pro-gram.

The meeting, which will be free, and 1.24 at Cotulla.

nt and poverty, America's The German embassy in Shangcomployment greatest pro hai is in a British-owned building.

world.

unpleasant, but none the less neces destroyed.

"British losses in this action will sary. extravaganza will be Julie. She will far exceed those at Dunkerque," a "I belong to a tired generation," leave absolutely no doubt as to her military commentator said. Dr. Lee continued, "We have a right There is no estimate of British to be tired. Since 1900 we have actells many members of the loss of life at this time, authorized complished more than any comparable group in the history of the

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The Guadalupe river rose 16 feet

alupe, the stage was 21 feet late

at half-foot an hour. Carl Hagen,

weather observer, expected a rise of four more feet today. He report-ed 20 feet of water in the river from

The San Marcos river had 27 feet

of water and was reported still ris-

Gonzales to Seguin.

"I am sick of hearing people moan about the outlook for the younger generation. The United States has

been awfully lucky. The first World when Dew came in, said he ex-War barely touched us. I have been pected trouble, and would return in German towns in which I did within a few minutes.

not see a man of my age." (Dr. Lee Later she heard a shot, she said, the Great Virgil is said to be just ported at Austin where the Colorado and the Rev. W. M. Pearce were in and found Dew lying against the service together during World War apartment door.

In the German town in which Martin Luther pinned his famous theses on the church door, 2.580 r/en ton's Annual Fat Stock show, served were killed in action from a town as a director of the Rodeo Associaof less than 6.000 total population. tion of America, and operated large Smiling, optimistic, the SMU pres-ident held no sympathy for present ranches in Fort Bend and Chamber calamity howlers, felt that too many counties.

He had been married but was di people wished to be born into quiet, well-ordered world where th vorced several years ago. will of God is marked by fences.

Justice Tom Mayes returned an nquest verdict of murder in the inquest

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country to the best of my ability

as a private citizen. Respectfully

Members of the pack committee are W. C. Powers, chairman, H. T. Charles A. Lindbergh. The meeting, which will be free, is open to the public. Mrs. Stevens has composed a num-ber of songs including the official Townsend club song. Miss Stevens has made many radio and concert appearances out of Chicago. Judge Stevens will speak on un-employment and poverty, America's

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Claude Everett as cubmaster and H.

G. Hines as assistant cubmaster.

erations were proceeding "on sched-ule."

Occupied Sunday, Athens was the 14th European capital brought under German domination, by diplomacy or blitzkrieg fury, since the Aus-trian Anchluss in March, 1938.

Approximately 1,000,000 square miles—an area greater than all of the United States east of the Mi* sissippi—with more than 170,000,000 population have fallen to the reich. As the 23-day-old battle of the Balkans entered its final hour. Premier Mussolini's high command announced that Italian blackshirt troops had occupied the island of Corfu, off the Greek west coast, which guards the entrance to the

which guards the entrance to the Adriatic sea. Heralded by martial musle over German radios, the Nazi high command's report on the fall of Athens said briefly: "Troops of the German army fighting in Greece in pursuit of the enemy ... arrived in Athens at 9:25 a. m. (Sunday)." Nazi press reports said the city was taken without a fight—with no bound or shell-fire destruction. The Merchants Asked To bomb or shell-fire destruction. The London radio said the last message broadcast by the Athens radio stated the capital was being bombed and the streets machine-gunned by Ger-**Bid On TDG Uniforms** man troops.

DNB, official German news agency, said German residents cheered as the gray-green clad Nazi

Bids are to be received and samples submitted for uniforms for Pampa's company of the Texas De-fense Guard when the company holds its regular drill at 7 p. m. May 8 on the lot adjoining the American Legion hut. Pampa's company of the Texas Defense Guard when the company holds its regular drill at 7 p. m. May 8 on the lot adjoining the American Legion hut.
Merchants desiring to enter bids can obtain specifications for the uniform from any member of the committee, which is composed of Joe Roche, Carl M. Smith, and Dan Williams.
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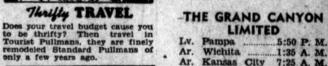
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