The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in southwest and central portions tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy in the Panhandle.

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Good Evening

When fear has seized upon the mind, man fears that only which he first began to fear. -Quintus Curtius Rufus.

Panhandle Oil Field Allowed One More Production Day In May STUKAS BOMB DEPARTING BRITISH TRANSPORTS

468-Barrel Hike Given By Commission

Adequate Relief Not Yet In Sight For Panhandle

The Panhandle oil field will be allowed one more production day in May over April, according to an order issued today by the Texas Railroad commission, but that won't give the field much r elief. operators say. The commission allowed the field only 468 barrels increase in allowable to take care

of new production.

The Panhandle output for May will be 88,620 barrels compared with 88,152 barrels for April. Shutdown days will be May 10, 17, 24 and 31, according to the new order. The Panhandle had the same number of holidays in April but there is one more day in May which will give the extra day production.

An increa e in allowable for the Panhandle was sought by witnesses appearing at the recent statewide hearing but their plea was ignored by the commission

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-The railroad commission today announced a May oil proration permitting net daily production of 1,-417,222 barrels, an increase of 43,-863 over the April 1 average daily permissive.

Engineers said reduction of a normal 3.5 per cent under-produc-tion would result in an average daily flow of 1.367.619 barrels next month, 14,581 under the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of May

market demand. Nine shutdown days were ordered for the east Texas field and the reception of the Panhandle which

Numerous exceptions to the shutin order were granted because of excess water production and other physical reasons in some fields. The basic May 1 allowable will be

engineers last Saturday.

Comparative basic allowable for May 1 and April by districts, were:

Gulf Coast, 339,812 and 341,301.

East Texas, 517,143 and 518,898.

West Texas, 318,499 and 317,850. North Texas, 140,180 and 141,826. Panhandle, 88,620 and 88,152.

I Heard

all fire calls should be made to es said, was hurled 78 feet, turnthe central station, telephone 60 ing over in the air. Barclay's car be in the same profession, but the A direct connection has been in- also turned over several times. Both stalled to the new South Pampa cars were demolished. south portion of the city will be traffic fatality in the Panhandle this answered by the truck now station- year and the sixth in four days. ed in the 800 block on South Cuy-

Special attention given to ladies'



Many new people come into our ity daily who are looking for a place to live. They have no time to drive around searching for the sign in your window. They consult the Pampa News first. Place your ad on our classified page and secure a tenant immediately. Bring, send phone your ad to 666. We'll the rest.

FEMALE DILLINGER' FIGHTS COPS



"Female Dillinger" Isabelle Messmer, wanted as jail breaker from New Jersey and Texas

prisons, wildly battles three men and a jail matron as she apin a San Francisco

'June Mad' Rated Best Play Of Year

must close four days in May. Holidays for east Texas and other fields, excluding Panhandle, were decreed for May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31. Panhandle closings were ordered for May 10, 17, 24, 31. Numerous exceptions to the object.

1,853,990 barrels compared with the other critically injured in a hor-April 1 basic of 1,857,960. The averpared with an estimated average seven miles south of Shamrock, dead are Mrs. Ina Mae Schaubb and her 10-month-old son, Gary Don, of Mobeetie, and W. W. Bar-

clay of McCook, Neb. Injured critically was Clyde Schaubb, husband of the dead wom-East Central Texas, 87,339 and and, who was taken to a Shamrock hospital for treatment of serious injuries. His condition today was re-

West Central Texas, 56,431 and ported favorable and his recovery Witnesses told officers that the car driven by Schaubb was proceed-

Barclay car, being driven south. Fire Chief Ben White saying that The Schaubb automobile, witness-

The triple death marked the 24th Mrs. Schaubb is survived by her father, R. S. Coward, Twitty; a sister, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Shamrock; President Of and a brother, W. L. Coward, Twitty

Funeral arrangements have not Survivors of Barclay have not been

Barefoot Girl Fined In City Police Court

charged with being intoxicated. A of vice-president

street last night, barefooted, Judge Shown by Sid Patterson.

McGrew said.

Attendance at the luncheon was Two men were fined \$10 each or

on charges of driving while intoxi-Officers received reports of two more bicycles being stolen and an immediate investigation into the unusual number of bicycle thefts is being launched immediately

Athens Not In German Hands, Says Spokesman

BERLIN, April 24 (A)-A military pokesman, denying "Scandinavian reports," said that as far as known t 5:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., CST) Athens is not in German hands. (So far as the high command come indicated the Germans had not yet passed Thermonylae.

All boards of health endorse the locker systems. Inquire at Bar-rett's. Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pampa High school auditorium. The annual spring play of Pampa best play of the year by the Northwestern university director. Colin Clement's book "This Aw

ful Age," was the basis for the play. The critic of Northwestern who lauded "June Mad" is the same au thority who praised "What a Life the play that won fame on Broad-

Final rehearsal was held last Roles Explained

In the play Mary Jean Evans, an eighth grade girl who played the role of the mother in the Christmas radio play gives an excellent "June Mad".

Jackie Rains, student council member who has a good speaking voice, stage presence, and acting is steady, has the part of Dr.

The role of Julie Harris, beautiing north toward Shamrock and that ful college girl who returns to her upon reaching Twitty turned across old sweetheart and is swept off her the road to the Twitty store. It was feet by the Long Island visitor from in near head-on collision with the a distinguished family, is played by

Jean Chisholm Kenneth Johnson as Mr Harris is a lawyer who wants his son to

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Rogers Elected Rotary Club

elected president of the Pampa Rotary club at a meeting of the new directors held after the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yes-

He will take office, along with the directors, and W. J. Daugherty re-elected secretary, on July 1, sucbarefoot boy who appeared before ceeding Charlie Burton. Mr. Burton City Recorder C. E. McGrew today, will automatically take the office

At yesterday's luncheon, a motion The young woman was picked up picture "Singing Wheels," descript-by city officers on West Craven ive of the trucking industry, was

48. R. M. Chastain of Panhandle intoxication charges and a third was a visiting Rotarian. Guests were man was turned over to the county R. L. Oldham of Lubbock. Rueben Hilton of Amarillo, and Mac Best. E. B. Howard, Carl Benefiel, and

Temperatures In Pampa

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Defense Mediators Tackle Coal Tie-Up

Firemen Join In Drive For Cleaner City

ner across the front of the Pampa Fire station on W. Foster today told Pampans to do their part in Clean-Up Week, which begins next Sunday, ends May 3.

Continuing the series of radio talks over KPDN, Jack Davis, volunteer fireman, snoke today over the station. Mr. Davis was also the speaker Monday, pending the series. Yesterday, the speaker was Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, who spoke on "City Sanitation." He is also to deliver a radio talk Saturday. What Clean-up Week should mean

to Pampans was explained by Dr. Nicholl in his talk yesterday. "Clean-up Week, just what does mean? It means, Mr. Citizen, that it is your duty to get rid of those

lazy bones, get out that hoe and next door. Get those tree limbs that palachian contract you have been leaving around and pile them all out in the alley "Trim up the lawn and really give the place a good spring house

cleaning. That is what your neighthree-act comedy to be presented to your city. "Now, about that trash man that

or have you been hindering him?

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The national defense mediation

board took command today of ef-

forts to settle the soft coal tie-up. Secretary Perkins certified the 24 day-old wage dispute to the board after southern operators withdrew from conferences with CIO United Mine Workers in New York last The southern producers declared the negotiations were "hopelessly deadlocked."

Other important labor develop-

ments included: Ten thousand Southern Railway shopmen were reported by the Knox ville Journal to have voted to extend their work week from 40 to 48 hours, at the present wage scale, to "fill the gap in ranks of skilled labor caused by the national defense program."

Governor Murray D. Van Wagon er of Michigan named a special commission to mediate a contract dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and General Motors corporation.

The Cudahy, Swift and Wilson Packing companies announced 8 per cent wage increases for more than 31,000 production and maintenance workers in Chicago.

The soft coal dispute affects some 400,000 miners and 7,000 producers rake, get all those weeds cut and in the eight-state Appalachian area the leaves raked, clean up the cor- and in outlying districts where wage ners of the back alley and the lot scales customarily follow the Ap-

Because of the developing coal shortage, four blast furnaces at Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, have been shut down. President Roosevelt took notice of the growing bor is going to do, so don't be a seriousness of the situation Monday sore eye to the neighborhood and night when he declared that "National Safety" demands prompt re-opening of the mines. At that time, you have been fussing about. Have he proposed that the northern you really been giving him a break, mines, where the UMW and operators were in agreement on a new "If you burn the trash you are wage scale, reopen at once, and hindering the man and also the that the union and southern proservice for when there is a fire in ducers enter into negotiations and

See COAL TIEUP, Page 6

Man Who Claims He's Cousin Of night for the junior high production. Hitler Registers In Canyass

It's probably just another gag, registration blank of Karl Hans Hitler who gave his address as Skellytown.

This Mr. Hitler claims he was born in Berlin, Germany, and that he has lived the longest in Germany and the "Ukraine cil field." gave "Rhinestadt" as the state he has lived in the longest.

But the Skellytown Hitler really hit the jack-pot with his comments under "remarks."

"My brother will kill Hitler. He

That was the astounding statement penciled in a foreign-looking handwriting. So it may be that Mr. Hitler is a real person; the registration had a ring of authenticihoaxes have a ring of genuineness

Anyway, if Mr. Hitler will present himself at the Pampa News we'll believe it. Not only that but we'll run his picture in the paper, and put him on the front page of every paper in the country.

The Skellytown drug store which knows everybody and everything never heard of a Karl Hans Hitler. Meanwhile, a great stack of genu ine registrations were received. All residents of the Top O' Texas area are invited to fill out the accom send it to the News immediately.

Today's registrations had many bright spots and one of them was Judge W. R. Ewing's. He has lived in the Panhandle so long he's thoroughly Texan but that's the way with most people here Judge Ewing was born at Carrolton, Mo.

The largest family to register today was the Burge family, all of whom were born in Oklahoma. —Mary Louise Burge, Leslie Burge, the Harvester basketball and football star; Emily Burge Leonard, D. C. Burge, and Mrs. Lena M. Burge.

Blanks showing town and state of birth as follows, were filed out: Harvey Hutton, Elmer, Okla.

C. N. Gunn, Sparta, Tenn. Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Prescott, Ark. Beverly Jean Brandt, Oklahoma

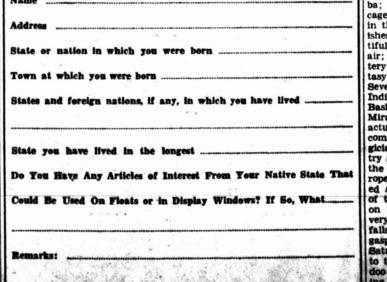
Stanley W. Brandt, Onekama, W. Shubring, Glenfield, N

A. W. Shubring Oconomowoc Wis Janet McMillen, Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Chas. E. Ward, English, Ind. Glenn Radcliff, Decatur Mrs. R. C. Scarberry, Springdale

Evart A. Revard, Pawhuska, Okla. Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Burkburnett

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NAMED TEXAS TECH BEAUTY



Miss Martha Price, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price of Pampa, yesterday was announced as one of the eight Texas Tech beauties who will be pictured on full pages in the student yearbook, La Ventana. The beauties were chosen by Phil Harris, the orchestra conductor. The above photograph of Miss Price was taken when she was queen of the Top O' Texas Coronado Fiesta last June. Miss Price played the role of Beatriz in the Entrada of

Coronado here. Another of the eight Tech beauties, Miss Kathleen Webb, Lamesa, played the role of Beatriz in the Entrada at Lubbock last fall. The other beauties were Ollie Sue Armstrong of Fort Worth; Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Tulia; Mrs. Paul Scott. Tulia: Mary Ann Ste-

phenson, Lubbock; Julia Jones, Lubbock; Dorothy Neeley, Waco. It was the third consecutive year for Miss Price to be named a Tech beauty. She was queen of the Reumda last year. Canadian Auditorium

school auditorium at Canadian

last night when 60 Pampans

"Dalton Ford, superintendent of the

large crowd next Tuesday night."

J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of

phine Fincher. The 14-member glee

club sang several numbers. Miss Na-

Ken Bennett started the Pampa

"The singing at Canadian shows

partment," said F. M. Culberson

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made another goodwill trip.

Packed For Program ceremonies and sing-song leader. Virgil To Make pupils nearly raised the roof off of the fine new Canadian High

Lion Vanish In Mid-Air Monday

Laughs, laughs, and more laughs B. Weatherred, chairman of the as well as spine chilling scenes of Pampa Chamber of Commerce goodmystery and illusion are in store for will committee announced today. All for the people of Pampa when The the goodwill committee and other Virgil and his company citizens are urged to attend the present a full evening mystery show Groom meeting. Weatherred said. at the high school auditorium, Mon-

The Great Virgil who has the meeting and we have neve spent a lifetime developing this un- taken a group to Groom, so we are usual attraction, is rated as the anxious to have an exceptionally world's greatest magician.

Tons of equipment, including special lighting effects, scores of schools at Canadian, had charge of peautiful costumes, six complete the Canadian program last night. changes of scenery and a crew of Featured on the program was the rained assistants and stage-hands Canadian High school girls glee club Britain seeks another A.E.F. to turn are used in this awe-inspiring ex- under the direction of Miss Jose- the tide in a "losing" battle. travaganza of mysticism.

Among the hundreds of mysterbe seen in The Great Vir- talie Hutton sang a solo, and Misses ica First committee rally last night, gil's performance will be: The Lorrain Jordan and Johann Stu- "but they have one last desperat Mystery of the Jungie, featuring a der played a clarinet duet. Chair- plan remaining. real live African lion named Sim- man Weatherred introduced the ba; Simba is placed in a strong Pampa visitors. cage and hoisted into the air, and in the twinkling of an eye he van-ishes in a puff of smoke; The Beau-tiful Hindoo Princess Asleep in Mid-tiful Hindoo Princess Asleep in Midair: The Chinese Opium Den Mys- was the best the goodwill trippers tery; The Fascinating Oriental fan- have encountered to date. of Chinatown After Dark, The Seven Great Unsolved Mysteries of including the Famous Hindoo Basket Mystery and the Hindoo Rope Miracle. The Great Virgil has actually solved these two great achments of the Hin gicians, brought them to this country and will present them here. In try and will present them here. In the Rope Miracle. Virgil casts a **I Saw...** rope high in the ak on a fully light-

rope high in the ar on a fully lighted stage. A boy climbs to the top of the rope and while all eyes are on the boy he vanishes from the very top of the rope and the rope falls back to the stage. You will gasp at the uncanny awfulness when Satan Burns a Man, you will thrill to the beauty of the beautiful Hindoo princess asleep in mid-air defying all laws of gravity. You will see the dissolving of the bodies of two human beings. You will shudder

See VIRGIL. Page 3 A note from A. L. Patrick, written

Nazis Claim 160,000 Tons Of Ships Sunk

Greeks Acknowledge Much Damage To

(By The Associated Press) British expeditionary troops were reported still fighting des-perately today in the Thermopylae sector, 100 miles north of Athens, in what was apparently a rearguard action to check Germany's blitzkrieg armies until the main body of the B. E. F. has embarked from southern Greece.

German aviators described scenes of the wildest confusion as Nazi Stuka dive-bombers rained death and destruction on troop-jammed

British transports. Berlin sources asserted that at least 160,000 tons of ships had already been sunk, and an official Greek communique acknowledged that assaults by waves of screaming Stukas had inflicted "considerable damage to ships and other installa-

While the fall of Athens and the end of the 19-day-old battle of the Balkans appeared imminent, authoritative quarters in London insisted that B. E. F. troops were clinging stubbornly to defense posi-

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 6

Parents Should Sign Soap Box **Entry Blanks**

Parents of boys who intend to enter the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box derby, to be held here July 17-18, should see to it that their signatures are on the entry blanks along with the signature of the boy.

Either the father or the mother of the boy may sign the blank, at Culberson Chevrolet company, 212 N. Ballard.

To date there have been nearly 50 boys who have indicated their desire to enter the amateur model automobile races, but not all of these have completed entry with

blanks.
Second is the series of the Soap Box clinic sessions will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at co-chairman of the 1941 derby, today said the program would consist of a talk by Mark Bratton, 1940 city champion, on design; another talk by John Whelchel automobile mechanic, on brake construction; and a talk on streamlining by an employe of the local air-

Boys who attend the clinic are gaining a big advantage over other possible entrants, as they are se-Next trip will be made to Groom curing important information on how to construct their cars well in advance-information that is expert and practical, and that may mean the difference between winning and losing in the races

Crowds Riot As Groom public school has arranged Lindbergh Again **Belittles Britain**

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh says Great "It is obvious that England is losing the war." he said at an Amer-

"They hope that they may be able to persuade us to send another ex-peditionary force to Europe and to share with England militarily, as well as financially, the flasco of this

A crowd thronged the streets ou side packed Manhattan Cent Lindbergh made his anti-war plea and for a brief time there were

scenes of disorder as police, pick-ets, and bystanders clashed. One man was arrested and later sentenced to one day in jail for seizing the bridle of a mounted patrolman's horse during a kickli and slugging melee as pickets wi anti-Lindbergh placards were di

persed. Lindbergh declared he did blame England for its hope of A.E.F.
"But we know now," he ad

7 Bars

Peaches

Tomato

Juice

14 oz. Can

Houston Says He's Going To Washington

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 24. (#)—Tex-as' 86-year-old appointee as in-terim senator—fiery General Anterim senator—fiery General Andrew Jackson Houston—intends to assume his post actively, inker

Full of spunk and slightly irked at reports the suddenness of his apand decisively questions regarding appointment, caused severe pointment had resulted unfavorably world affairs. He admitted his mind was not made up on certain of them, but each question he answered forthrightly.

The said he favored aid to Britain. The solution has a swered forthrightly. The said he favored aid to Britain. The said he favored aid to Britain.

In his first interview since Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appointed on the side of England. him Monday, General Houston said he was uncertain when he would oath of office. "I can't say-just any time," he

The octogenarian's voice, coming the telephone from his Bay-home 25 miles from Houston, sounded strong and clear. General Houston, believed to be the oldest man ever appointed or elected to the national senate, said "I don't know about the business he would not be a candidate in the of us sending ships loaded with

special election set for June 28 to tons of supplies and equipment to determine who will fill out the unexpired term of the late Morris man submarines."

He reported he was writing a history of the Republic of Texas and "simply wouldn't have the time."

General Houston, apparently referring to the political rumpus aused by the stationing of a state shown the same high spirit of his to keep out newspapermen, photoillustrious father, who served Tex-as as a senator before him. He has one said as as a senator before him. He has been in several disputes over statues and pictures representing his father, declaring they did not do him instance. I'd have asked him declaring they did not do him jus-

He indicated he would assert himand decisively questions regarding appointment, caused severe political

He was not certain of the attitude of his constituents, he said, "and I must wait until I get to Washington to learn the sentiments of congress and the senti-ments of the President."

He added, "I know how I feel about it, but I don't know how others feel. He did not elaborate regarding

"It's too had they appointed a sick man, isn't it?" he laughed. General Houston in the past has highway patrolman we his residence

to do it myself. I'm glad he did." Stationing of the policeman and the fact Governor O'Daniel took self in the same manner in the na- along his own photographer when tional senate, answering promptly he visited Houston and made the

but "wouldn't know" whether the which were given to the press in United States should enter the war Houston several hours after O'Daniel announced the appointment at the San Jacinto battlegrounds Mon-

> Yesterday, a resolution, tabled in the house of representatives would have requested the public safety department to tell under whose orders the patrolman refused press representatives permission to interview General Houston.

Bandit Kills Self In Gotham Hold-Up

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-An unidentified woman and a traffic patrolman were shot and a robber killed himself in a series of quickbreaking events following a holdup today at the New York Athletic

club at 59th street and 7th avenue. Three bandits had quietly staged a holdup in an upper floor of the club and were attempting to make their getaway when the shooting started.

The woman first was shot, police reported, and then the robbers jumped into a stolen car and sped away. On East 53rd street they collided with a limousine driven

by a negro chauffeur.

Two of the bandits fled on foot and engaged in a running gun fight in which Patrolman George Schuck was shot. The third bandit, apparently caught in the wreckage of the accident, shot himself through the head.



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PRICES GOOD ---A MESSAGE TO FRI., SAT. & MON



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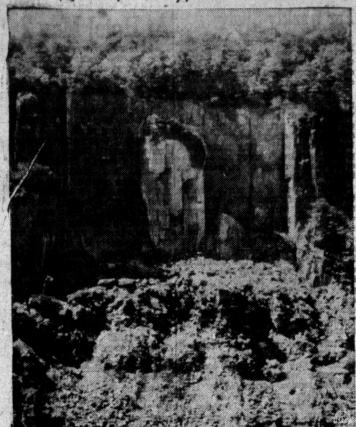
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Grape-

Quick, Henry, the Chisel!



Stony face of Adolf Hitler leers across Hudson river north of Yonkers, N. Y., where natives are torn between using a rock crusher or two bits to see what nature wrought. Likeness resulted from rock slide. Familiar hair lick and mustache are brush and trees.

HITLER

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Evart A. Revard, Springdale,

Mrs. Ruie C. Wylie, Berryville,

Harry F. Cook, Robinson, Ill. Earl Clair Snyder, Smithfield, W Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Little River,

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Charlie Edward Pipes, Eros, La. Mrs. John C. Jones, Watertown, S

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D. C. Burge, Stillwater, Okla. Mrs. Lena M. Burge, El Reno, Ok-

Mrs. Bert Robinson, Spring City, W. R. Ewing, Carrolton, Mo Mrs. M. O. Meeks, Raleigh, N. C. Mrs Ira Hanson, Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Emma Dozier, Summerville, Roberts, and Garnet Reeves. Mrs. Harry A. Monroe, Helena,

Harry A. Monroe, Elmira, N. Y. Fred Schaffner, Switzerland.

VIRGIL

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during the spirit-seance during the spooks will raise tables and float them out over the audience and manifest themselves and radio. all over the stage and auditorium. Mysteries too numerous to mention follow each other in rapid succession times as during the two hours.

mind, will be a special feature act here again.

CANADIAN

(Continued From Page 1) Commerce, who was a member of

the delegation. Willis Stark played a cornet solo and was highly applauded. He was accompanied by Ken Bennett, his instructor. Both Willis Stark and Ken Bennet have assisted on every goodwill program the committee has had this spring, and at each place they have been given

warm reception by the audience. The Pampa High school a cappella choir was introduced by Dr. Calvir Jones as one of the very best musical organizations in Pampa and their part of the program last night at Canadian certainly proved this state-

Miss Helen Martin, director of the hoir, first introduced Miss Lucille ohnson, who sang a solo. Then the girls' sextet sang, followed by severl numbers by the choir.

Others attending from Pampa were H. L. Crump, Ralph Dunbar, Frank Culberson, Raeburn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Miss Pauline Bruton, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons Mr. and Mrs. B. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stark, Douglas Stark, Andrew Stark, B. B. Altman, Shelby Nance, E. E. Chapman, F. O. Gurley Hol Wagner, W. C. Wilson, Paul Clifford, Jo Thompson, Molly Anderson, Marcene Berry, R. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cashion, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Johnie Hodge, Dr. C. H. Schulkev, D. C. Burge, Carruth, Morris Goldfine, Ewing Leech, H. E. Jacobson, Claude your part.

with The Great Virgil. It is with us, that means that flies and years ahead of our times. Julie can dreaded old summer friend, hay and will read the minds of the auas they sit in the audience. Take is an exponent of thought wave communication between human beings and believes that thousands of dience and tell their exact thoughts ings and believes that thousands of years from now the projection and receiving of thoughts will be as common as the telephone, telegraph and radio.

germs.

"Remember last year, when you were going to spend the evening in the back yard and the mosquitoes

see this greatest magician of all to start fighting them. Get those now on a round-the-world tour and lot next door, and let the city haul girl with the master it may be years before he shows them off.



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Mainly About People

s their guests Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Mercer of Toledo, Ohio, who are enroute home from California, Dr. Mercer is an uncle of

House famous House Paint at record low price of only \$2.25 gallon. Panhanle Lumber Company, Inc. (Adv.) Miss Evelyn Barron is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton and sas, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lieutenant John C. Burton, of Randolph Field, and Miss Maxine Dobson. The marriage was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will visit here tomorrow before going on to San Antonio, where Lieut. Burton is a flight instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Burton visited in Arkansas City, their former home, before re-

Mis Hazel Wilson, teacher in Pampa Junior High school, is a patient in a local hospital receiving reatment for food poisoning. Jack Johnson of Amarillo was a

ampa visitor yesterday. Roy L. Speck and Nora Lee Alley, both of Pampa, were married this forenoon by D. R. Henry, Pampa justice of the peace.

Bond of \$1,000 was set in the court of E. F. Young, Pampa justice of the peace, today for V. L. Scott, charged with drunken driving in a complaint signed by Ray Dudley, Pampa traffic officer. The alleged offense occurred yesterday on Rip-

ev street Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at o'clock tonight on the lot west of the Legion hut on W. Foster.

FIREMEN JOIN

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the barrel the trash man has to miss the barrel. It then has to go another week, and if this happens a few times to that one barrel it gets full of ashes. If he tries to load it with a few live coals in the barrel, he gets the truck on fire and causes more delay.

Saves Barrels "Not only that, but you shorten the life of the barrel by burning out the bottom and that calls for a new one. Your neighbors do not appreciate it either when all the smoke comes drifting in their win-

dows and smelling up the house. "You, Mrs. Housewife, hinder, too, when you dump that wet garbage would take only a minute longer to let the water drain down the sink before you through the Gantz, Doc Pursley, Bob Miller, Miss Blackstop, Steve Matthews, J. L. how much fun it is to go around trying to put those barrels half-full of wet garbage in the truck, when you could take a few minutes and

stop that trouble.
"Pampa has five trucks and ten men trying to keep the city clean, but 50 men and trucks could not keep it clean if you do not do

Health Angle "Now let's look at it from the health angle Summer is almost squitoes and that well-known and fever, will soon be knocking on our

Everyone in Pampa is invited to would not let you? Now is the time The Great Virgil is cans, both on your place and that

"Now, if you are one of those hay fever sufferers, I don't have to warn you, there has been enough moisture to bring up all those fav-orite plants and weeds that you love to see growing. Do your part in helping us rid Pampa of them. If you are not a sufferer, do a good deed today and help the man who is one.

"It all goes back to the old saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and we are hoping that more and more people will take this to heart in the next few weeks, and really do some hard work."

BEST PLAY

(Continued From Page 1) Chuck, played by F. H. Meskimen, is a glider fan. F. H. has a natural droll wit, is versatile student, and an expert as drum major.

a drum major.

Milly Lou "Tagger"

The "tagging" part of Milly Lou is well played by Naomi Harrell, who has a juvenile crush on college boy Mervyn Roberts (George Neef). A good speaking voice and stage presence characterize the acting of Neef, a linesman on the Reaper grid team and popular junior high stu-

Jimmy Berry as Roger Van Vleck, is the handsome visitor in a little country town who plays his conceited line on two ghrls, loses both.

Effie's part is played by Vivian
Lafferty. Chief troubles of Effie are
her uninvited guests and the petticoat which persists in showing, to
the disgust of Mervyn Roberts,
brother of Mrs. Woods, in whose
home he is visiting.

John Robert Lane, who had a
minor role in last year's comedy,
"Believe It or Not," has the part of
Elmer Tuttle.

mer Tuttle. Dorothy June Johnson is Wentworth, Don Losher as Wentworth, and Marceline as Penny Woods, blonde an with an intepretation all

NAZIS CLAIM

A British spokesman declared that reports the British flank had been turned were without basis. He said it was "very doubtful," too that the Germans had seized the island of Lemnos, near the Turk-

fenses.

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E. F. troops "yesterday were in contact with the enemy, but no important engagements took place." Dispatches from Athens said that,

despite the tidings from the battlefront, there was no indication of a words: Miss Evelyn Barron is visiting in Lamesa.

Hitler's high command gave few details of the climactic struggle and room suite, like new, Electrolux, in excellent condition. Good range, 533

Couler (Adv.)

Island of Lemnos, near the Turk-ish-new was no indication of a major dive tal, already abandoned by King details of the climactic struggle and made no claim to a major drive through the Allies' "last ditch" de-fine Berlin, at least one German words:

"These forces did not possess anti-ment of capitulation, Italian forces had not succeeded in advancing onto Greek territory, but that they work held back on Albanian territory was against. The controlled Dardanelles.

"It is confirmed that at the moment of capitulation, Italian forces had not succeeded in advancing onto Greek territory, but that they work held back on Albanian territory was per called for the death of the fine service was no indication of a words:

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enses.

"In a fight with British rear- a wholesale batch of royal per- Greeks on the Albanian front. In the Far East

were situated in especially favorable calling the "nang the kaiser!" cry under the terms of an armistice liner Queen Mary—arrived there able terrain," the German communique said.

Thus the Berlin newspaper Zwoelf of German Field Marshal Siegmund

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It was in the Thermopylae zone.

If was in this historic sector, the scene of bloody strife 2,400 years ago, that the Germans claimed yesherday their panzer columns had smashed the British rear guard and plunged on towards Athens.

A British snokesman yesterday were in A British snokesman yesterday had graphs of 17-year-old King Peter II graphs of 18-year-old King Peter II graphs of 19-year-old King P

in the northwest after they had been the Italians off Hellenic soil, and summed up that debacle in seven an official Greek communique de-

son, Billie, 811 North Russell street, guards, we succeeded in breaking sonages driven from their thrones have returned from Winfield, Kan- into Thermopylae positions, which by Adolf Hitler's war machine—re- night (10 a. m., CST yesterday), may be the former trans-Atlantic

Greece's high command, explain-ing the collapse of the Greek armies of the armistice, the Greeks kept cut off by German panzer columns, even the German radio broadcast

In the Far East, Britain heavily

pore on February 28.

troops had crossed the Burma fron-tier within the past few days and that others were stationed the Burma-Thailand frontier

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New Officers Of AAUW Installed For Ensuing Year

coltexe Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenducted by Mrs. J. D. Beach and Miss Lola Campbell, at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women in the city will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert for a luncheon and program.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, out-going ers for the next year; Mrs. Sheldon, president; Mrs. Wil-S. Dixon, first vice-president; Mrs. George Friauf, second vice--president; Mrs. Jessie Bumpass.

Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. F. E. state convention and Mrs. on outlined some of her plans for next year.

On Saturday afternoon the A. U. W. will sponsor an iltrated garden talk by Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. She will colored motion pictures of famous American gardens. The ublic is invited.

Other meetings announced for the following:

April at 7:30 o'clock in room 212 at the high school. Annual bride's breakfast, May 3, at 9:30 o'clock at the Schneider

Final meeting of the international relations group, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William

Annual reception honoring high school graduates and their mothers, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

se present were Mmes. J. D. ach. Robert Boshen, William S. Dixon, George Friauf, M. E. Lamb F. E. Leech, H. V. Mathews, R. G. er, V. P. Sheldon, Hol Wagner, Loraine Bruce, Jessie Bumpass, Lola Campbell, Helen Mont-Spaugh Josephine as: and the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Hugh V. Anderand Miss Viola Shaffer.

Air express shipments, now at an all-time high, showed an inuse of 23 per cent for the first onths of 1940 over the same

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

George Friauf, second viceent; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, third
resident; Mrs. Jessie Bumpass,
ary; Mrs. R. G. Peeler,
rer; and Miss Mary Reeve,
mentarian.

Sheldon and Mrs. F. E.
gave highlights from the
state convention and Mrs.

MONDAY

First Methodist Wognan's Society of
Christian Service will meet at the church
for a general session.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society
of Christian Service will meet at 2:30

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Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Socity of Christian Service will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the church.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary socity will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The three circles of Woman's Missionary
society of Calvary Baptist church will
meet at 2:30
o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30
o'clock.

TUESDAY

Pampa Temple 41, Pythian Sisters will neet in the Wynne Merten building.

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

Christ.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 Girl Scout troop four will meet at a clock in the little house.

WEDNESDAY Red Cross knitting class will meet ween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city

ween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Wednesday Contract club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Berry.

Silver Thimble club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hill, Jr.

THURSDAY Contract Bridge club will be entertain Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O, O. F. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Cotarie members.

A regular meeting of Coterie members vill be held at 7:30 o'clock. Club Mayfair will have a regular meet-

Baptist WMS Has Regular Monthly Meeting At Miami

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 24-The missionary program from Royal Service was presented in the regular monthly meeting of all circles of Baptist W. M. S. this week when they met in the home of Mrs. Dan Graham Mrs. George Graham was assistant

Mrs. E. Sides, leader for the The topic for the program was True Discipleship." Mrs. W. F. Locke discussed the "Test of Discipleship," and Mrs. J. B. Saul 'Discipleship and Total Abstin-

During the business session it was voted to serve the dinner both days at the Osborne sale in May. The hostesses served refreshments to 20 members.

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tion committee is making a special Cross office in the city hall yarn plea for workers at this time so be completed immediately. All finthat all material now on hand may ished sweaters should be turned be made into garments by May 15. in at once.

Material for 100 dresses is at the Mrs. Bruce Walters states that home of Mrs, Omer Russell, 312 all layettes have been given out North Gillespie street, and it is and she asks that they be returned the hope of the committee that to her at her new home, 1019 North organizations and individuals will Frost street.

Great Britain has needed 10 times will you not reach out your hand; less coffins than it had anticipated she needs so little—a warm shawl, American women cannot fail them, cine perhaps. She has no one but

volunteer to take these by the end An English soldier f this week.

Reports from England say that meet my mother along the way, but 10 times more clothing. The shoes without holes, a little medi-

Consumer Education Officers For New Topic Of Phillips Year Installed P-TA Discussion By VFW Auxiliary

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall with Mrs. John Bradley presiding.

Arrangements were made to make poppy wreaths to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day. The auxiliary gave a blanket to the the Salvation Army to be sent to reported that Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association has purchased 12 flags from the auxiliary to be presented to eeach room at the school. The Chisum, pointed out that more than \$200 worth of flags has been sold. A quilt which has been completed is to be sent to the V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

president, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry Beall, president; Mrs. B. S. vice-president; Mrs. senior Fred Fender, junior vice-president; Franks, secretary-LeRoy treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Orr. musician; Roy Chisum, conductress; Mrs. Katherine Huling Johnson, pin. guard; Mrs. John Bradley, historian; Mrs. W. S. Kiser, patriotic in-structor; and Mrs. Nellie Ford,

Delegates elected to the district and to the state encampment at Ft. Worth on June 21-25, are Mmes. of any unit in the district. Harry Beall, B. S. Via, O. K. Gaylor, John Bradley, and alternates Mmes. Fred Fender, D. A. Bartlett, Robert Orr. and Nellie Ford.

members present Mmes. Katherine Schwind, Estella Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet with Pollard, Howard Neath, Jewellers, N. A. Holmes. Shackelford, Al Lawson, and B. W.

Hopkins P-TA To Sponsor Kid Party Friday Evenina

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, April 24-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Phillips Community hall, the Hopkins P .- rected by Robert Fielder. T. A. will have a back-to-school kid party and miscellaneous shower for the eighth grade mothers. A novel Boys' Ranch of Amarillo. The punch bowl, made of a large block shower is being given as a means afternoon, gave the devotional from of expressing the P. T. A.'s grati-Psalms, and called on Mrs. W. M. tude for the splendid program blossoms, was the center of decoragiven by the boys at Hopkins retions. Punch and cookies were cently under Cal Farley's direction. The teacher for the evening of fun will be Deacon Jones. A regular school-day schedule of classes will be followed. Special features of the school day program will be a reading

by A. W. Colthorp, a special skit by LaVerne Courson, music by Mesdames D. E. Partridge and Emery Smith, and a reading by Mrs. A. W. Colthorp.

Coltexo Sunshine Club Will Discuss Table Service

Table service will be demonstrated and discussed when the Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club meets Friday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Irwin.

Mrs. N. C. Jordan will give a report on the district home demonstration association held Monday in

Silver will turn black with the application of very little sulphur.

Up-to-Date

PHILLIPS, April 24—"Consumers should first decide what they want A report on the ninth district if they expect to make the most of convention held at Tulia was given their purchases," commented Miss Louie Wright, home economics instructor, in a discussion of "Consumer Education" at the Phillips Parent-Teacher association meet ing Tuesday afternoon.

> "Highest prices do not mean that those products are best in quality or utility," she added. In her talk and in a sheet of questions and answers, Miss Wright advised concerning types of selling devices which often result in a purchaser buying things which are not especially wanted or needed.

Mrs. Lee Hibbs, summer round-up chairman, announced that on May 21 a doctor and a dentist will be examinations of all pupils who will begin school next fall. This will enable parents to see that their Mrs. E. J. Kenney, ninth district children will be physically fit for fun when you wear a flared basque

> Brief reports by delegates to the district meeting of the P.-T. A. in little ladies, that you MUST have Dumas last week-end were given, two or three frocks like this! Delegates were Mrs. A. O. Pickens. president; Mrs. A. A. Langen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Mrs. R. F. Newman, Mrs. Rex Morgan, Mrs. E. R. Hankins, and John L. Tur-

The Phillips organization at the completion of its first year received many compliments from older units for the work accomplishconvention in Amarillo on May 18 completed the P.-T. A. procedure course made up the largest group

The historian's book was recognized as being a 100 per cent ex hibit, receiving no criticism. Mrs. L. W. Smith is historian. Reports received from officers of

the unit received recognition, the neatness and the publicity record book was ranked "Grade A" to add to the credit given the Phillips Two cakes were sold at brief,

spirited auctions, the money from which will go for contributions to special state P.-T. A. funds. A brief concert was presented by

the Phillips High School band, di-Hostesses at the social hour were of ice into which cut flowers had been frozen and surrounded by iris

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B-PW Entertains At Pan-American Dinner At Hotel

understanding of the people in Pan American countries and their way of life through education of United of the Levant." States citizens, members of Business and Professional Women's club entertained with a Pan-American dinner and program this week in the Schneider hotel. Guest speaker for the evening

cussed "South American Countries."

Miss Avis Heiskell, dressed in Spanish costumes, sang three songs in Spanish with guitar accompaniin singing "God Bless America." Carrying out the theme of the as plate favors and place cards were letters addressed to the guests Decorating the tables were figurines of South American animals and people, including two miniatures of "Christ of the Andes," made entirely of butterfly wings.

Woven rugs, baskets, and a lama skin were displayed as well as a collection of South American dolls belonging to Mrs. Blanche Pumphrey of Amarillo. This display was flanked by tall yucca plants. Throughout the dining room were cacti, Mexican goards, and pottery: The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the event included Allie Huckaby, Myrtle Simmons Leah Behrman, Lillian McWright Maurine Jones, Hazel Snow, Mayme Counselor, Natha Tinnin, Blanch Anderson, and Rowena Wasson. Attending the event were Iva

Mayme Counselor, Blanche Dresher Allie Huckaby, Eva Prater, Elvise Hurt, Henry Jacobson, Polly Jacob son, Oree Kromer, Ursula McCarty Opal Wright, Natha Tinnin, Maurine Jones, Audrey Fowler, Mildred Overall, Letha Northup, Rowena Wasson, Pearlie Mitchell

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Seven Circles Of Baptist WMS Meet For Weekly Study

Meeting in seven circles this week, members of Woman's Mis-sionary society of First Baptist church studied the book, "The Heart

Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was opened with a song by the formal on May 2 a group and a prayer by Mrs. L. M. the Schneider hotel. Salmon preceding the study of the book, conducted by the hostess. A Freda Barrett, Skeet Wise, prayer by Mrs. Tommy Stone pre- Evans, to six members.

which included a prayer by Mrs. E. Mullinax, Catherine Simpson, circle chairman, Mrs. Lew- Mary Gaylord Booth. is Tarpley presented the devotional The next meeting will be held with South American stamps on the and Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the envelopes, which contained hand-book, "A Golden Milestone in Ja-the home of Miss Elizabeth Mulled in prayer. Refreshments were observed. served to nine women, including one visitor, Mrs. J. R. Pennington, of Shamrock.

Mrs. Tom Duvall with Mrs. J. W. Munn leading in prayer. A song by Robert Carr and the book, served to nine members.

Members of circle four met in the church for a business session conlucted by the chairman, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp. The second chapter of "The Heart of the Levant" was taught bp Mrs. G. H. Covington and of 250 additional airports. prayer was led by Mrs. Beauchamp Five members were present.

At the meeting of circle five in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell, ong by the group and a prayer by Mrs. Gladys Davis preceded the deotional by Mrs. Freddelia Potter and the study of the book taught by Mrs. Fred Forrester. Following prayer by Mrs. Ellen Chapman, rereshments were served to member Mrs. H. B. Landrum was hostess

o seven members of circle six and Mrs. M. O. Meek led in the opening

B. G. K. Club Will Have Spring Dance At Hotel May 2

Gaylord Booth Tuesday evening reports were given by Scout. Red Cross, and social committees.

The club will have its spring formal on May 2 at 9 o'clock in Attending the meeting were Mme prayer by Mrs. Tommy Stone pre-ceded the serving of refreshments Harbor, Jack Smith, Tom Rose o six members.

Jr., Wayne Phelps, Phil McGrath,
At the meeting of circle two in Bill Gray, H. E. McCarley, Ed the home of Mrs. Elzie Whatley, Myatt, Gerald Fowler; and Misses nine women met for a program Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, Beth L. Anderson, Following the business Kerbow, Donna Jo Berry, Idabelle ession conducted by Mrs. L. H. Wagnon, Betty Jo Townsend, and

pan," after which Mrs. W. E. James linax when program night will be

prayer. The study of "The Heart of Circle three met in the home of Garnet Reeves preceded a prayer by Eleven members of circle seven

the group was followed with the met for a program opened with business session conducted by Mrs. prayer by Mrs. W. R. Hallmark. "The Mrs. Homer Doggett had charge of Heart of the Levant," taught by the business session and the study Mrs. C. W. Hill. Refreshments were book was taught by Mrs. Don Egerton. Prayer by Mrs. Joe Foster followed.

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Marriage Of Miss Evans And Billie Grubbs Announced

SHAMROCK, April 24 (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn to Billy Joe Grubbs, son of the Rev. J. J. Grubbs, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

The wedding was solemnized at the Assembly of God church assembly of God church.

Arrangements of the NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 24—Mrs. Ed Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas & Gities Service at the Assembly of God church are the Fields home.

Arrangements of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas & El Ark N

The wedding was solemnized at a the Assembly of God church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Joyce Greenhouse played the wedding march and the Rev. Owen B. Oslin of Tulsa, Okla., read the ceremony.

Arrangements of purple iris, lilacs and tulips made an attractive spring setting for both parties. The team table, laid with a hand-made lace cloth, was centered with a beautiful september of the Assembly of God church on Sunday morning. The Arrangements of purple iris, lilacs and tulips made an attractive spring setting for both parties. The team table.

Mr. Grubbs attended school here and at Hereford.

. flowers in pastel colors

Mrs. J. R. Benson introduced Claudia Elliott Benge of Pampa who gave a dramatic interpretation of "The American Way", a patriotic play depicting the spirit of Americanism developed in a German im- At White Deer migrant. The dramatic climax of the play came with the audience P-TA This Week singing "The Star Spangled Banner."
A hundred guests enjoyed the affair.

Pair Honored At Birthday Dinner

R. L. Marshall and Mrs. Linzy Cotham on their bloth in the sacrifice, love, understanding, and Cotham on their birthdays. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

Theodor Parker and daughter, Theone, of Samnorwood; the Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn and two sons of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Cotham and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and children, Stayton Jones, and W. R. Brown.



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Seated Tea And Book Review Given In Shamrock Home

Special To The NEWS

Bridesmaid was Miss Stella Joe
Thompson of Hereford and Albert
Leo Grubbs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Grubbs has lived here for

Mrs. Bedford Harrison reviewed the book, "Two Feet From Heaven,"

the book, "Two Feet From Heaven," by Percival Christopher Wren, Laid in present-day England, the book is the story of conflicting emotions in the soul of a man, a study in psychology and psychiatry.

Tea At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, April 24 (Special)—
Mesdames J. R. Benson, Henry Benson, L. S. Griffin and Miss Pauline Benson entertained with a tea in the basement of the Methodist church recently.

Mrs. Harrey and Mrs. Risk assisted in the basement of the Methodist church recently.

Mrs. Geriffin room, Mrs. Henry Benson and Mrs. Griffin received the guests on the first afternoon and Mrs. A. J. Laycock and Mrs. Gertrude Weems were in the house party. Mrs. Haynes poured. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Risk assisted in the basement of the Methodist church recently.

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tea in the basement of the Methodist church recently.

Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mrs. Henry Benson and Mrs. Griffin received the guests. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen and Mrs. Clark Anderson of Wellington showed the guests to the tea table where Mrs. Cabot Brannon and Miss Pauline Benson poured.

The table was covered with a pink cloth centered with a huge crystal bowl of snap dragons, sweet peas and stock in pastel shades. Hurricane lamps filled with pastel flowers were used at either end of the table.

Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Risk assisted Mrs. Laycock directed the guests to the living room, Mrs. Laycock directed the guests to the living room. Mrs. Weems presided at the register and Mrs. Fields assisted the register and Mrs. Fields assisted the register and Mrs. Fields assisted the steady with Wednesday's average: top \$85; god to choice 170-260 lbs 8.25-56; sows 7.5-85. Mints used were in the shape of Kyle directed guests to the living

Seventy-five guests attended the affair each afternoon.

DENWORTH, April 24—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday with a distribution of pampa, guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher association meeting Monday evening, in the grade school auditorium.

Pampan Speaks

At White Deer
P-TA This Week

Special To the News

WHITE DEER, April 24—"No child was born a Nazi, communist, or democrat, but became one through environment and training," state Mrs.

C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher association meeting Monday evening, and the grade school auditorium.

She continued by saying that self-sacrifice, love, understanding, and remembrances were some of the spirits that helped preserve peace, consensulated the momes of today.

Home will be democratic if the rights, privileges, and duties of each member are respected, she said. Rights include knowledge of finanding the fights in the nation, and freedom from prejudices. Duties should be definitely assigned and the child depended upon to carry out his duties.

She concluded by saying that the divorce rate in the Panhandle was among the highest in the nation, and the child depended upon to carry out his duties.

She concluded by saying that the divorce rate in th with solo sung by Max Helen Pickens; and "Indian Love Call," by Delegates From

Miss Odessie Howell, vice-president, presided, and Harold Drummond and Mrs. C. B. Martin gave Attend Convention reports of the district convention in Perryton.

The social hour was in charge the tenth grame room mothers and of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs sponsors.

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Mrs. Grubbs has lived here for the past 17 years and is a graduate of Shamrock high school. She also attended Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Grubbs attended school here and the flowers. Crystal candelabra with lighted pink and white tapers and the tea service completed the arangements.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison reviewed

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choice to city butchers

9.50-11.00; a few chose
11.50.
Sheep—Salable and total 6.000; very little done; scattered opening sales; fed wool
lambs fully steady at 9.75; many shipments held at higher prices; Arizona
spring lambs held above 10.60.

SHAMROCK, April 24 (Special— Over 500 delegates from Panhandle cities registered for the district meet

The convention opened in the auditorium of the First Methodist church with Lewis M. Goodrich, presiding. H. B. Hill made the welcome address for the Oddfellows and Mrs. John Glasscock welcomed

the Rebekahs. the Rebekahs.

Musical entertainment was presented by the Shamrock lodge and J. D. Walker, president of the association,— made announcements concerning the two day activities.

Individual charges for Oddfellows were given at the lodge hall and a banquet for both Oddfellows and Rebekahs was given at the LO.O.F. hall.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

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Hardwood floors. Convenient built-ins.
Interior newly decorated. Destrable
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More Aussies Land At Singapore Base

211 N. Ballard

SINGAPORE, April 24 (AP)-A great transport arrived here today bringing formidable reinforcements of men and machines for the main

no less important to Malaya's de-

other auxiliaries essential to a

Runaway Boys Found In Beverly Hills City officers of Beverly

included transport services

fighting force.

today telegraphed Pampa police that two boys giving their Delmar Bellflower, 13, and Bob Davis, 14, both of Pampa were being held in Beverly Hills as runaway boys.

as runaway boys.

Mrs. Clarence Moore, mother of young Bellflower, and Mrs. E. V. Davis, mother of the other boy, were to leave today for Beverly Hills to bring the boys home.

The two boys, officers here learned, left home Saturday.

Ffforts will be made to take a from Pampa to the annual meeting tion to be held in Fairview, Okla. today by Reno Stinson, chairman of the highway committee of the Pam pa Chamber of Commerce.

Stinson Seeks

Big Delegation

For Road Trip

Efforts of the highway association at its annual meeting will be to secure government cooperation in paving gaps still existing along that route in Oklahoma.

Cawley, chairman of the chamber of commerce goodwill committee, and \$150 Mike Hallren, committee member all of Fairview, Okla., were Pampa visitors yesterday afternoon while enroute home from a division meeting in Amarillo. They met with a number of Pampa good roads en-thusiasts and discussed the annual '39 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$350 meeting plans.
Honor guests at the annual meet-

ing in Fairview will include Governor Leon Phillips and Representa-Wilburn Cartwright, chairman of the house roads committee Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, at-tended the Amarillo meeting yesterday at which reports were received from various sectional groups along

Junior High Band

The Pampa junior high school band, directed by A. C. Cox, will part in the band promenade and massed concert in Spearman tomorrow, occasion of the second annual Hansford County Celebra

A large group of Pampans will ac company the band to the celebration, leaving from the city hall at o'clock in the morning. The parade will be at 10 o'clock and will be followed by the massed band concert Participating in the parade will be 20 bands totaling more than 1,000

Among the bands that have signified their intention of taking part in the Spearman fete are from Borger, Miami, Stinnett, Canadian, LeFors, Follette, Moore Gruver, Stratford, Dalhart, Perryton, Beaver, Oklr., Panhandle A. & M. College of Goodwell, Okla. Shamrock, Booker and Pampa.

have places in the parade. at a John Snider barbecue.

preliminary events, lasting approxi-mately three hours, will be staged this afternon while the finals will be held tomorrow.

Dances will be held both tonight and tomorrow night. Music will be

and tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by Duke Cardine and His Padukie Kids.

In addition to the stellar events, solid block of latest model farm machinery will be shown by na-tional factory representatives during cial contests, including a rolling pin

Adding color to the celebration will be the whiskers that Hansford county menfolk have been growing for the past month.

O'Daniel Asked To the association, Mayor W. H. Mc-Cue, City Engineer G. N. Evans, J. J. Cawley, chairman of the about 1. In Presidential Race

(By The Associated Press) The senatorial campaign warmed up today with the request by one candidate upon Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to get in the race "and tell the people of Texas how he voted last year in the presidential The demand was made in a

statement issued from Houston by Virgil E. Arnold, one of the less widely-known political personagin the race in which two congress men, the attorney general, a min-ister and several others are already campaigning. Drumming up a crowd for the opening speech of Gerald Mann at Sulphur Springs were caravans of cars, touring north and east Texas. O'Daniel has not yet said whether

he would be a candidate, but poli-tical observers took his appointment of Andrew Jackson Houston as interim senator as a good sign Rep. Martin Dies spoke over the night, again asking endorsement at he polls of his campaign against

evelt. Hays county headed by County Judge C. M. Decker and Mayor Earl McGee of San Marcos asked him to open his campaign there.

Tonight's Cub Pack Meeting Postponed Because of the epidemic of measles, the regular meeting of

latest in farm machinery will also nounced today. ave places in the parade.

The pack meeting was scheduled Greek campaign in the meantime.

At noon the many visitors from to be held in the scout room in The Prime Minister volunteered over the Panhandle will be guests the basement of the new church to- the remark that he was aware the

rodeo that gets off to a flying start said today.

Girls Drive Cabs

Because the army and defense industries are draining off manpower, a Baltimore taxi com-pany claims it has been forced to revert to its 1917-18 practice of hiring girl drivers. Here Dorothy Alsop, former waitress, touches up while waiting for fare.

COAL TIE-UP at the same time reopen the sout

ern mines. The southern, mine-owners Tuesday night began conferring again with the union, but withdrew 24 hours later.

They declined to agree to the un ion's demand for a wage boost which would wipe out the 40-cent sectional differential which existed under the old contract which expired March 31. Under that contract, northern contract which expired March ers \$5.60. The union asked for a \$7 un-Americanism. He was scheduled northern operators finally accept to speak at 8 p. m. tonight at this proposal, the southern

> the southern group to accept the President's proposal so that all the mines could be reopened.
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> The mediation board was expect

Greek Campaign Debate Postponed LONDON, April 24 (AP)-For the

second time in three days Prime Cub Pack 14, sponsored by the First Minister Winston Churchill asked Presbyterian church, has been post-parliament today to postpone a de-Rodeo contestants, a number of Presbyterian church, has been postparliament today to possessive bate on the war, but hinted he bate on the war, but hinted he bate in form machinery will also nounced today. night. No date for the next meet- house expected a debate on the Amateur ropers and riders from over the North Panhandle and near-by sections of Oklahoma will vie for top honors in the big two-day rodeo that gets off to a flying start residence.

No date for the next meeting date will be war, and said it would be held "at the earliest moment which enables announced when the measles epithe government to give a full and reasonable account of what has remembered and less decreased 80 per cent, while those increased 238 per cent and 235 per cent respectively. taken place.

Nazi Battleships as in World War Damaged, Says Press

LONDON, April 24 (A)-The 26,000 ton German battleship Scharnnors.
is "believed" to have been put out
of commission "for some months" and her mate, the Gneisenau, also has been damaged in recent British raids on Brest, the Press Association, a British news agency, said.

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"There is reason to believe tha during the intensive RAF raids at Brest both the Scharnhorst, which was in drydock, and the Gneisenau was in drydock, and the Gneisenau were hit by bombs," the Press Assoriation said.
"The most recent of these raids

was last night.
"Damage to the bow of the Scharnhorst is believed to have been such as to put her out of commision for some months.
"The Gneisnau is understood to nave been hit amidships in an earlier

phy."
The air ministry said direct hits

also were scored on an important power station at Ibbenburen in northwest Germany in a daylight at-

Summer Boy Scout Program Will Be Discussed Here

Several meetings of committees of the Adobe Walls Boy Scouts council have been scheduled for over the week-end, Executive Fred Roberts announced today. The meet-Roberts announced today. The meetings will be held during a visit of Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy regional executive, to the council.

First meeting will be tomorrow might at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall here when members of the council executive board meet to discuss scale in both regions. Although plans for the summer program, northern operators finally accepted President R. G. Hughes of Pampa will preside.
On Sunday afternoon there will

Rep. Lyndon Johnson planned to fly to Texas today from Washington, where Tuesday he amounced his candidacy from the white house

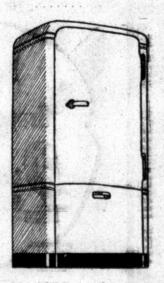
ANSWERS TO ed to move without delay in seeking prompt settlement of the contro-CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Editorial Page 1. Col. Charles A. Lindbergn still in the public eye.

2. Romelle Schneider married Jim-

3. Winston Churchill is the prime minister now leading Britain. 4. Deanna Durbin recently married Vaughn Paul. 5. Col. Frank Knox is secretary of the navy.

The output in 1940 of aircraft cent respectively.



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Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 24—"Puddin' Head The First," a rollicking oper- the herald, Hoyt Taylor. atta in two acts, by Edward Bradley and Geoffrey O'Hara, will be pre-

chool auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Teddie Harvey; Queen of Lampoonia, Vina Louise Dittberner; General Quakenboots, in command of the army, Carla Gores; Count Pennypincher, the lord high treasurer, Patricia Peasants: Jane Powers, James Culat defense projects in support of Huddleston: Doctor Pillstuffer, the bertson, Martha Jo Moon, Ernie Bills their wage demands. The extent of er, the lord high treasurer, Patricia court physician, Bobby Frances Terry, La Donna O'Neal, George

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peasant girl, Mary Lou Skaggs; Violet Thornburg, Joe Aaron, Melba Plays In McLean ola Reim; Dorothea, a lady-in-waiting, Dorothy Jean Ballard; the tin soldier, Jack McFatridge; Toby Turn-McBrayer;

Pages: Manuel Hernandez, Arthur Lee Phillips, Gene Rapstine, sented by the third and fourth and Eddie Gordzelik; courtiers: grades, Friday evening at the grade Bonnie Swinford, Donald Warminski, Gaynell Sharp, Joe Bailey Gentry, Members of the cast are: King of Billie Ruth Walker, James Kirkwood, Lampoonia, Puddin' Head the First, Scottie Wood, Harry Buchanan, George Eller, Evelyn Jo Kalka, Antonio Arellano, Mildred Hester, Freda Mae Taylor, Claudia Osman, and Deano Boyd.

Court jester, Prince Roland in dis-Court jester, Prince Roland in dis-

The story is of King Puddin earn the distinction of being the wisest monarch in the world; however, his dull wit allows him to fall prey to the Royal Council, three wily schemers who gain control of the kingdom by having Prince Roland thrown into the cungeon for treason.

AFL Plans Strike At Construction Projects

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 24 (AP)-The Building Trades Council announced today that a strike of AFL construction workers was under way the walkout, shortly after 8 a. m., had not been determined, K. G. Bit-

Special to The NEWS
McLEAN, April 24—The Wellingon band came to McLean High school Tuesday, and gave a program to the student body. The beginners band played two ty arrangement of "Down on Our "Preston March" and

'Union March." Deward Cook played a trumpet solo. The Wellington band is di-rected by Mr. John Cooper. This

Senate Committee Approves Rice Tax

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-Approved by committee, a house bill taxing milled rice two cents per hundred numbers then the senior band calendar of the Texas senate for played "Crusaders Overture," novel-future debate.

Despite insistence of Rep. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, chief legislative opponent of the measure, the com-mittee refused to accept an amend-

measure which was held to be unconstitutional by the attorney general's department. The bill considered was a substitute, drafted and annual Texas two convention open-

Tanker Torpedoed

rected by Mr. John Cooper. This was a return program for the program McLean students gave in Wellington a short time ago.

Universities of the United States spend \$22,000,000 annually on research of all kinds.

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LONDON, April 24. (P)—The British submarine Urge when the British blockade.

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LONDON, April 24. (P)—The British as official representatives.

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Others arriving as official delegates of their states will be Doris wand Dorothy Watson of Boise, Idaho, Phyllis and Lona Coit of Iowa, your plates, keeps false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk; eat, laugh or sneeze? Others arriving as official delegates of their states will be Doris wand Dorothy Watson of Boise, Idaho, Phyllis and Lona Coit of Iowa, your plates, keeps false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk; eat, laugh or sneeze? Others arriving as official delegates of their states will be Doris wand Dorothy Watson of Boise, Idaho ho, Phyllis and Lona Coit of Iowa, your plates, keeps false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk; eat, laugh or sneeze? Others arriving as official delegates of their states will be Doris wand Dorothy Watson of Boise, Idaho ho, Phyllis and Lona Coit of Iowa, your plates, keeps false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk; eat, laugh or sneeze? Others arriving as official delegates of their states will be Doris wand and Eduhance of the watson of the

tional the revenue would be re-funded to persons from whom it was collected was approved. Phillips declared the proposal was At Baylor Cnens At Baylor Opens

calendar of the Texas senate for future debate.

The senate agriculture committee last night approved the bill, estimated to raise \$225,000 annually to increase consumption of rice by advertising and research into new uses.

Despite insistence of Rep. Jimmy.

Dassed by the house after the ruling passed by the house after the ruling. Phillips said the proposal was sponsored by the American Rice Growers association "because they legislation."

Pretty Dixie Marie and Mary Maxime McClure of Central college at Conway, Ark., will be met by a police escort when they arrive in a car to bring them in by legislation."

Don't Neglect Slipping. kins as official representatives.

South Carolina, New Mexico, Okla-homa and Alabama also promised

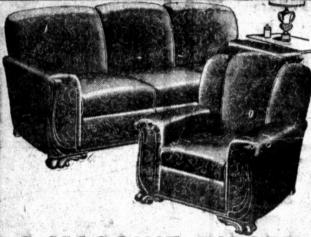
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Thirteen Killed In **Azores Powder Blast**

HORTA. The Azores, April 24 (AP)—Twelve soldiers and a civilian were killed and nine soldiers were red by a munitions explosion which destroyed a barracks Tues-day at the Mid-Atlantic Portuguese stopping place for Transatlantic air liners.

The blast occurred only 10

utes after most of the garrison had departed for morning drill. Considerable military equipment destroyed, a church entrance was demolished and windows were shattered over a wide area.

Military authorities suggested the explosion might have resulted from spontaneous combustion in black powder used in saluting shells. The Pan American Airways base was undamaged.

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Three British attackers of Benghazi lie in a common grave somewhere in the Libyan desert, their resting place marked by a rough board and three bullet-battered helmets.

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LONDON, April 24. (A)-The United States embassy announced today Tripoli Sea Battle that a large shipment of supplies through war action in the Atlantic.

Three Ships Sunk In

Seven ships, including a destroyer, were hit and three of these were sunk, the admiralty account said, in this assault which naval officers have described as the heaviest of its sort in naval history.

"A fourth ship in the naval basin appears to have been laden with ammunition, for when it was hit

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from America, including two trucks for military attaches, had been lost through war action in the Atlantic naval shelling of the Libyan port of Tripoli, the Axis major North African base, "indicated the bom-bardment was even more successful than was at first thought."

> "Three transports lying in the naval basin were hit and set seriously on fire," the communique asserted. "One of these was actually een to sink.

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U. S. Bans Escaped German Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -

The action followed the disclosure Baptist church here Sunday, in obthat Franz Von Werra, Nazi war servance of Christian Education escaped from Canada day.

States for Peru. Von Werra's bond, posted by the German consulate in New York, covered deportation proceedings and a medley of sacred songs. connected with his illegal

the borders closed to escaped pris-oners last night. He called Von Wer-informal meeting was held at Sun-

utral hospitality." escaped prisoners reaching the border must be turned back with "any force reasonably necessary." If one should be apprehended after slipping through, the attorney general added, under no circumstances should he be released in the custody the seniors of the high school were of consular officials. The attorney general's office, he said, would is-

sue the instructions in such cases It was considered likely that the Water Well Owners ruling would produce sharp reaction in Berlin. German comment was very Favored In Ruling indignant last month when two es-N. Y. Berlin officials charg-

Music Hath Charms To Make Hens Lay

RAMONA, Calif., April 24 (P)-Listening to the radio 24 hours a day makes hens lay 10 per cent more eggs, C. H. Lee has discovered. doesn't cause a ruffled feather.

ens on a scientific basis.

production. The hens take opera, power to make the law itself." swing or political speeches in stride. Most of them lay an egg a day. A

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Education Day Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 24—Dr. W A. Stephenson, assistant dean and The United States put a stern new head of the department of govern-"keep out" policy into effect today ment at Hardin-Simmons univerfor German prisoners of war who sity, Abilene, and the Golden Girls seek a haven here after escape from quartet from that college had charge of the services at the First

three months ago, had jumped bond of \$15,000 and fled the United morning service on the need for Christian education and part that

At the evening service, the girk entry into this country at Ogdens- presented a sermon in song, based Attorney General Jackson ordered on the theme, the relation of the individual to God.

oners last night "a flagrant abuse of beam hall, at which Dr. Stephen-Hereafter, Jackson directed, all Simmons, and the quartet sang re-

Members of the guartet are Frances Cooper, Leta Riddle, Dorothy Shannon, and Elizabeth Duck The program was sponsored by the Women's Missionary union, and

special guests.

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP) - The State caped naval officers were handed back to Canadian authorities at authority to compel owners of ordinary water wells to file annual teachers as to the ability of our deed that this violated international reports similar to those required by

vised opinion released today by the attorney general's department. A vested interests." previous holding that all water well owners may be required by the board SS Account Numbers to file annual reports was with-

The later opinion, written by asistant Attorney General James P It's not the soothing effect of the music, Lee said. After a steady diet of radio programs, day in and day in out, the hens, refuse to be bothered gineers, points out that the law does by any noisy diversion. Even a roar- not set out standards to guide the ing tractor outside their houses board in promulgating rules on all sands of additional workers will be

water wells. Lee bought 1,500 young hens about "It is true that the legislative body projects now under way and in a year ago and started raising chickens on a scientific basis, trative bodies 'to fill up the details' But every time someone entered the primary standards have the hen house, the biddies were the hen house, the biddies were the opinion asserted. "But, thrown into hysterics. So Lee put in under the division of powers proving as well as common laborers, it was sions, article 2, of our Constitution, pointed out in a statement by Result: A 10 per cent increase in the legislature cannot delegate its

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Opposes Rugg's **Books In Schools**

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24-Bursting into print for the first time in the use of subversive textbooks in American schools, the American Legion, in the April issue of its mag-azine, devoted mostly to national defense, has turned its heaviest gun on the voluminous works of Dr. Harold O. Rugg and the teaching of George S. Counts, both of the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia university.

In an article entitled "No 'New Order' for Our Schools." R. Worth Shumaker, assistant national Amercanism director of The American Legion, and long a prominent West Virginia educator, assailed the communist fringe of American academicians who style themselves "Fron-Thinkers" and particularly scored the "new order" philosophies

Mr. Shumaker pointed out that although these two professors op-pose private capital, individual enerprise, and free competition, the Rugg textbooks enjoy wide use. More han 5,000,000 copies of Dr. Rugg's school publications alone are in use. volumes and 28 accompanying guide books and work manuals embraced in Dr. Rugg's social science series under the general title of "Man and His Changing Society," are official textbooks in approximately 5,000 American school systems. They are studied by pupils from the 3rd to the 9th grades, in the age ranges of 8 to 15 years, the most formative period of youth.

Prefacing his specific charges against Rugg textbooks with a statement reiterating The American Legion's unshaken confidence in the patriotism of the vast majority of American school teachers, and its belief that most of them are performing their youth-training func-tions crediably, Mr. Shumaker in

his article said in part: "We charge that these men, Counts and Rugg, through their publications, some of them used as textbooks and others being made available to pupils in school reference libraries, are attempting to build a new social order of collectivist type which strongly suggests that of Soviet Russia, with an em-

Regarding the expression "accelerating change" Mr. Shumaker explained to bring in a hurry a type of civili-zation which Counts or Rugg guesses

we are inevitably to have, say 20 years from now, and which we might as well get much sooner." His article continued:

"Our charges are based on such premises as their attacks on American loyalties, the indoctrination of youth against traditional ideals and institutions (Dr. Rugg . . . wishes to abolish intercollegiate sports com-petition since in his view it has 'no educational value whatever'.); lack of emphasis on true American life and too great emphasis on the unfavorable aspects; failure to give acknowledgment to the deeds of our great American heroes; questioning private ownership; too favorable emphasis on what has been done in the Soviet Union; the creation of doubt in the minds of pupils and reports similar to those required by law from artesian water well owners.

This was the ruling in a revised containing released today by the dissemination of fallen propaganda; and statements that the United States Supreme court favors

During the next 12 months thourequired to carry on the defense contemplation throughout the nation. There will be a heavy demand

Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security

"Every worker entering a new job vided he does not already have one," Reed said. He emphasized the statement that the age of the worker makes no difference; he should have the social security ac-count number regardless of whether he is under 20 or over 70 years

It was further pointed out that many women workers may replace men who are now employed in count numbers just the same as male workers and, if possible, should get them before entering upon a job. Women workers are classified just like men, receive the same credits, and get the same benefits. The same law applies to women

as to all other workers. Social Security account numbers building, Amarillo.

According to the latest figures, only 24 states are responsible for 85 per cent of the highway debt now out-

American Legion

long-smouldering opposition to

of Drs. Rugg and Counts.

phasis on 'accelerating change'."

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Defense Growth Spreads Across United States

The first orders in the defense program went largely to those parts of the country which were already highly industrialized. That is natural, because plants already in existence, and concentrations of skilled labor already assembled, could be turned to defense production more quickly than new plants could be built.

But the second phase has now begun. New plants which had to be built to supplement existing facilities or to fill gaps in munitions production are being located inland. In Washington offices hang maps with a red line drawn 250 miles inside the seacoast, and land boundaries of the country. That is a "safety zone," inside which plants and populations are assumed to be relatively secure from bombing attacks. New plants which did not exist at all before the defense program are being located well within this "safety zone." Lake City, Mo., and Denver, Colo., see new small arms plants rising. Milan, Tenn., has an ordnance plant, and powder and loading plants rise at Charleston, Ind. The southern and western areas of the country have been promised "every possible preference" in locating new plants.

This is all to the good from every point of view In the first place, the events of the European war have shown the priceless advantage of having a country's productive facilities scattered. If a few terrific air raids on a concentrated industrial area can cripple a country's production, that country is in a bad way. But if it has many airplane, steel, auto, and munitions plants scattered all over a vast country, it is much better protected against sudden raids or sabotage.

There is the further fact that it is not good for a country to be completely divided into sections entirely devoted to one kind of production. If a vast section of a country has nothing but farmers, that section will have interests which may be different from a section which is largely made up of industrial cities. Whereas if industrial production is scattered so that all sections have their factories and cities, and all have their farms, the whole country is better balanced, and sectional differences are far less likely to arise. Therefore it is possible that great benefits will come to the whole pattern of the nation due to the sheer necessity of building industrial plants for safety's sake in regions where they had not gone naturally.

Here is another of ose changes which is going on so quietly that we scarcely realize it. Yet this, too, like so many other changes that are taking place today, they may greatly change the America that

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 24-"Cost plus" contracts for defense production, curse of the last war effort, are to be given a thorough going over by the Truman committee of senate investigators looking into national defense.

Counsel for the committee, Hugh A. Fulton and Charles Patrick Clark, and their staff are now sending to all contractors holding cost plus fixed fee contracts for government defense work a request for information on these jobs, and as replies come in, they will be analyzed to see how they look from the government's point of view. If profits or costs look out of line, they will be examined further. Department of justice action for the recovery of excessive fees is the ultimate possibility.

LONG LITTGATION

There is still one case kicking around in court in which the government is seeking to recover what it considers excessive profit made on a last war contract. It is an action now before the supreme court in which the government asks modification of war contracts made with the Bethlehem Steel corporation in 1917-18 for ship building. The action is a review of two cases one in which the corporation seeks to recover \$7,500,-000 profits not yet paid, the other in which the government charges that Bethlehem submitted inflated cost estimates, with the result it would receive \$25,000,000 profit for doing a \$93,000,000 job.

and navy, the fixed fee contracts number more than-300 with an estimated value of about \$2,000,000,000 Total number of contracts let is nearly a million with a value of \$12,000,000,000. The army has let about three-fourths of these.

Most of the contracts awarded on the fixed fee basis are for construction.

Navy contracts include projects like the new bases

That there will be comparatively little dirt uncovered by the investigation of the defense effort As to the specific information which the Truman seems relatively certain. There will be some bad jobs, investigators have asked fixed fee contractors to sup- you her address if you don't believe and that's inevitable in a program as big as the ply for study, that's a large order: Annual financial it.) In recognition of such hone present one, but the profiteering mistakes of the last statements for the last five years. Equipment purwar made good lessons for this one, and as Mr. Knud- chased, borrowed or leased to carry out the job. Names sen told the Truman committee the other day, there of subcontractors and officials, and their connections pact. has been none of the "shopping around" with con- with the government, if any. Commissions paid agents tracts this time. Last war, it was the custom for one who may have helped obtain contracts, and their contractor to hog all the jobs he could, then subjet identity and connections. Lists of materials used them and collect a commission which was considered and specifications. Any information as to any im-

PROFITS UNMENTIONED

At the start of the defense effort, there was con- this year, and the heat is on.

Common Grounds R.O.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT DEMOCRACY We fought the World War on the slogan to make

the world safe for democracy. Now Roosevelt is claiming we must establish democracy throughout the world.

There is a very great misunderstanding about what democracy means. Our government was never intended to be a democracy-never intended to be a majority rule country-as most people have been trained to believe in their public educational institutions.

Modern democracy makes no provision for protecting the rights and liberty of all. It is merely a majority rule and the majority have a right to do with the minority as the majority sees fit. Modern democracy knows no eternal, everlasting truths, no order of things, no principles. It attempts to create and change human relations and make them as artificial as the majority desires them to be.

Democracy seems to be a name that has as many different conceptions as there are people.. I wish to quote a few of our nation's greatest statesmen on their conceptions of a democracy and a republic.

Here is what Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury in Washington's Cabinet, had to say about our government:

"We are forming a Republican Government. Real liberty is never found in despotism or in the extremes of Democracy!"

Here is what John C. Calhoun, famous South Carolina statesman and probably one of the most brilliant minds on government in our history had "The government of the United States is, of course, a Republic, in contradistinction of an ab-

solute Democracy; and the theory which regards it as a government of the majority, rests on a gross and groundless misconception! And here is what James Madison, often referred

to as the "Father of the Constitution," said: "Democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security or the rights of property, and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their

And here is another great statesman, Samuel Adams, who declared:

"Remember, Democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts and murders itself! There never was a Democracy that did not commit sui-

And here is how Benjamin Franklin regarded their efforts, when he was asked at the close of the Constitutional Convention what type of government we were to have-a Monarchy or Democracy-replied.

"A Republic-IF WE CAN KEEP IT!" Now in the name of democracy we see the government being centralized and the individuals losing their inherent rights by discriminatory taxing and labor laws and by the determination of the Administration to make the rest of the world a democracy. And as we see this we commence to realize the great foresight and wisdom of these very wise men who had close-up experience with monarchies and majority rule governments.

The question is, are we committing national suicide, as Samuel Adams said democracies always do? It is time for people to begin to understand better the results that always follow a majority rule country where the minorities are not protected by a constitution or a covenant as divine law intended all men to be.

85 YEARS AND READING FOR INFORMATION I had a pleasant experience in meeting Mr. M. G. Snyder, who is 85 years old. He told me we were getting out a good paper excepting our ideas on free trade. He believed we were doing a lot

of harm by not advocating protective tariffs. I asked him if he would read a couple of little booklets defending free trade and he said he would. I gave him Frederic Bastiat's "Protectionism and Communism" and John Rustgard's "Economic Education or Rearmament."

I told him if he would read them both and point out where they were inconsistent with being helpful to mankind as a whole, I would be glad to change my position.

It is interesting to meet a man who is still seeking truth, still attempting to get people to understand principles that will benefit his fellow- by" and "Caught in the Draft." In man. He was joshing us about tarks because the last they had to pull in their he believed we were doing harm and needed to be enlightened. He was interested in the good he younger, army selectees. could do his fellowman. But, even if he were 85 years old, he was willing to read the great thinkers on the subject that was contrary to his beliefs.

Would there were more men who would read for information and still keep themselves growing as this 85 year old man is doing.

gressional action intended to limit profits to 12 per cent, later reduced to 8 per cent. When it was found, likker is terrible—as phony as the public spotlight, but who has rehowever, that this limitation made it impossible to plaster nut-sundaes in a lunch cently placed himself in it through her in "Marching Around the Levee." get sub-contracts, the rules were changed so that the mention of all percentages was eliminated. Instead, contract provisions stated that jobs were to be done at cost plus a stated flat fee, which was computed at a low percentage of the estimated cost.

C. I. O. economists have been making much of the concentration of contracts in the hands of a few of Gene Lockhart satisfied the Techthe big companies, stating that 80 concerns have re-Today, according to latest tabulations of the army ceived 85 per cent of the contracts so far issued, and Lon Chaney, Jr., toyed with a hock- will be the determining battleground and Gladys. claiming that Bethlehem and DuPont groups got 23 per cent of the total. This computation, however, puts per cent of the total. This computation, however, puts listic drunkard's shudder after downall the General Motors contracts in the DuPont ing those. group.

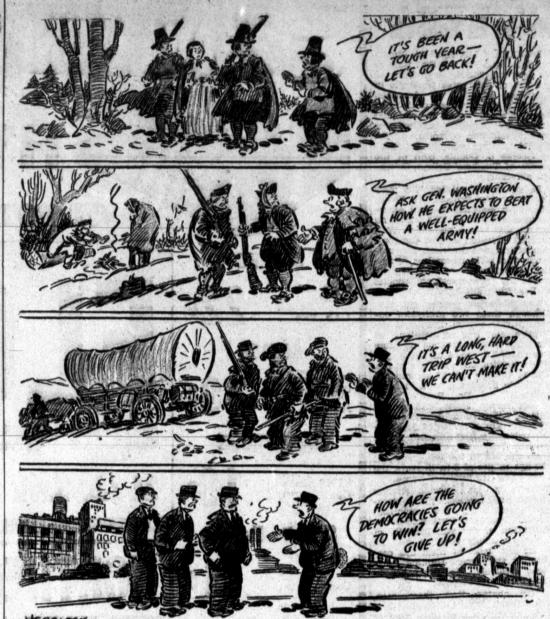
Furthermore, this picture is a little warped because SPLITTER tabulations are based on primary contracts, which are the only ones army and navy are interested in, in the aisles and splitting their Any one of these primary contractors may get parts at Newfoundland and Bermuda. Army contracts include most of the cantonments, powder mills and
the North American bomber was laid out in 32 secbomber plants.

That there will be comparatively little dirt up. bomber had 532 sub-contractors making parts.

proper action.

Summer has come unusually early in Washington

THE OLD MOAN



Around Hollywood

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

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 24.—The

ation's hardest-working American legion band settled down vesterday o an eight-hour stretch of playing "La Marseillaise." It was for a street scene in a Mexican border town of "Hold Back the Dawn" and Curt Bois-as a French emigre who earns he is a descendant of Lafavette-is being escorted into the United States as an honorary cit-By the time Bois finally was tooted and blasted across, everybody on the set was going nuts and praying for temporary deafness.

It didn't bother the bandsmen. though. They're used to such onetune marathons, because this is their tenth year of movie work. they're seen but not heard, other times heard but not seen. In this case, both. members of Hollywood's American Legion Post 43, but in contrast to most other Legion bands which play only in parades and at post meetings, these are professional musicians who earn their living in

motion pictures and from recordings Usually their film roles are so incidental to the story that they don't even learn the title of the picture in which they're working. However Drum Major Pen Morrow recalls that, among 10 years of films, they've been in "Captains Courageous," Smith Goes to Washington," "Ir Old Chicago," "Kiss the Boys Good-

The picture they'd rather not talk about was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which the brass section, as trumpet-tootling woodland satyrs had to wear hair-pants and horns

OLD BUSTHEAD

Those well-stocked bars you se in movie night clubs and saloons In movie night clubs and saloons 1. Tall, slim, one-time national by the end of school she decided use genuine bottles but the drinkin' hero who formerly shunned the by the end of school she decided the control of th counter display. However, there's his frequent speeches and writings plenty of variety, because some acon U. S. defenses and aid to Brit-

Taylor ordered a shot of a soft bev erage, heavily laced with water nicolor camera and his personal diet First Lord of the Admiralty and in all seven years of rules with a slug of prune juice now says that the Atlantic Ocean carved mostly Jewel and Thelms

You've heard about people rolling sides laughing? It was no exaggerlaughing at Abhott and Costello's antics that she had to be taken home in a police ambulan hilarity, the screwball team has named Mrs. Smith as their Cham- Baby Beef Seen pion Fan and has sent her a com

Barbara Stanwyck says she wishes Hollywood would make up its mind about what the Bob Taylors are going to do; within a week it "definter war." going to do; within a week it "defin-itely" rumored them as: getting a divorce, going to have a baby, go-ing to adopt a baby—none of them M. college, made the pre-

THE LOOKING

GLASS

CHOOSING GAMES

By Mme. Stella Halit

Above all things Ruby hated the

"I kneel because I love you." They

Happily the bell rang before Ruby

had to pick anybody for the center

as her "lover" but in grammar she

and the whole seventh grade titter-

Ruby could not get over the won

was blushing bright red.

By Archer Fullingim

People You

Know

We, that is, Charlie Gunn, Jim ing solemnly around chanting with-out any interest, "Go In and Out Malley, Frank Monroe, Joe Key, Dick Cooke and this one, were the Windows." The "Go Forth and coming back from Childress yes-Choose a Lover" was intoned by terday afternoon late, and we Ruby in the same voice, until somewere so scared we wanted to get thing startling happened. A finger pointed right at her. Hands broke out of the car and walk back to Pampa when we saw that wreck away on either side and she was in front of the Twitty store. pushed into the ring to find the new The ground ran red with the boy kneeling at her feet while the blood of four human beings, and circle sang: the cars were crushed inte shapeless masses. They said one were singing gaily. This was the car was going 80 miles an hour first day the sad new boy had ever and the other turned across the played any games. And it was the first time anybody could remember road in front of it . . . Just like that do people die on the that Ruby was "it." Moreover, she

highway . . Pat Flanigan, the Harvester basketball star, has gained 15 pounds in the last six weeks. He now weighs 190.

Will I never learn that it's Lou Wilkins and not Louverna? And that Shorty Archer's real name is Betty, instead of Doris It does look as if one could

learn the real names of those two personality girls, but I got their names wrong the last time they made this column which was last Sunday. Shorty who lives in Wichita Kans, now is visiting

saw the youngest Heiskell the other day. He is Gary Claude Heiskell, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell, and of course he is a wonderful baby He appears already to have his mother's good looks and his papa's physique which should tops in anybody's family.

Cranium Crackers

From these thumbnail descrip-tions of men and women in the news, see if you can identify each. 1. Tall, slim, one-time national new boy never looked at Ruby so

3. Bull-necked, determined-visaged British leader who was once such distinction had ever been hers

got her into the movies when she ed proudly, was 13, and whose fans were surprised to find she is now all grown up and has just married an assistant producer, her "first and only love. 5. Big, heavy set, former Chicago

Navy second to none.

Answers on Classified Page

Swing Away From

(A)—A swing back from the currently popular baby beef to the heavier meat animal of a decade or more ago is forecast as a result of the war.

M. college, made the prediction to-simply hold their steers for a longer day after studying possible effects period before marketing them.

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

WHAT 323 high school girls think bout this and that was discovered ecently by the questionnaire method. . . Their favorite person is President Roosevelt, with mother and father third. . . . A lot of other people received a few votes as fav-orites, including Joe Louis and the Duke of Windsor, Fred Snite, Orson

Even as the final throe feat grip the allies in the Greece, the London press i er the field pretty thoroughly. . . . When on a date the preferred entertainment is the movies. Dancing, parties, auto riding, and "just talk," follow in that order and with rapidy diminishing support,

The "good mixer" is the kind of boy that 248 girls like best, while 261 believe that the girl a boy likes best is "a good sport." Most of them think a girl should get home from an ordinary date not later than midnight. Their reasons for wanting to go to college, in addition to the principle one of getting an education, are getting away from home, making new friends, and "social reasons."

WHEN it comes to adults, they like the best the "understanding and intelligent," and dislike the "know-italls" and the "crabby and fussy." There doesn't seem to be anything so dreadfully subversive or insurborfinate in any of this. Maybe the younger generation isn't out of hand

"The one thing in the world that is constant," said Robert Ingersoll, "the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench is woman's love. . . . Neither celdness, nor neglect, harshness, nor cruelty, can extinguish it. It is a love greater than power, sweeter than life, stronger than death." . . . That is a beautiful thought, beautifully expressed. . . . And is no doubt true of some women. . . . However, a belief that all women have the character to love like that can be somewhat shaken by a reading of the court news.

THOMAS Mann, author, is among the great men wearing wedding rings "You rarely find two people loving each other equally well. One of a married couple always loves the choosing games because she was never chosen. Now here she was goother more." So writes a Canadian woman. . . . "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligations reciprocal," so observed Louis

> From the book of common prayer "Grant us grace fearlessly contend against evil and to make no peace with oppression; and, that we may reverently use our freedom, help us to employ it in the maintenance of justice among men and nations." . . . It's just about four years ago that Japan launched an invasion that was ex-pected to bring China to its knees in three months. . . . "Among the things being unarmed causes — it causes you to de despised." So said Machiavelli.

got all mixed up parsing a sentence pressed Britain was trying to tighten airplanes and ground machines, and der of the new boy's picking her, her blockage on Germany. . . The Surely when he had been in school Germans were making air raids on little longer he'd be like the oth- Salonika. . . . Washington was proer boys and pick Jewel or Thelma testing about Germany breaking her or Gladys. They were always in the pledges on submarine warfare. . . warious other parallels could be men-They were writing the new boy's tioned. . . . Maybe Solomon was right somewhere quickly he may lose the name and hers and crossing out the when he wrote: "What hath been war on that score alone. similar letters and counting, "this shall be, and there is nothing new year, next year, now, never," and under the sun." . . . We seem to have war cycles like weather cycles.

"next year" with Ruby.

Is this inevitable, or has man power by wouldn't play anything but er over his own destiny? black man or crack the whip because she was more terrified of the choosing games than before. If he Yesteryear chose her again she'd be teased to death, and if he didn't, that would be terrible too. Ruby watched the large In The News eyes. He was always serious and sad. Ten Years Ago Today She would have given him her apple every day if she'd dared. She would have helped him to draw his president of the high school Parent-

maps too. He just wasn't neat and Teacher association to succeed Mrs George H. Wallace.
David Dallas, West Texas director his oceans were always messy. But there was nothing she could do but feel kindly. She couldn't of International Beauty Pageant ar even borrow his knife when she rangements, was in Pampa begin-broke the lead out of her pencil. She ning plans for the selection of Miss always went to her brother. The Pampa" and "Miss Gray County."

Fire Chief Clyde Gold organized his 10th Red Cross first aid school He didn't seem to like girls. of instruction in Canadian. Ruby and Minnie were sweeping Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was inthe school house for the last time stalled as president of the eighth

movie substitute for whiskey).

For instance, in a western saloon scene in "Billy the Kid," Robert bride of a son of President Roose-Taylor ordered a shot of a soft bey. Minnie the girl's. Ruby was at a luncheon in the First Methname right near the ink well. No

broom and set to vigorously

of the American military training program and the German counter blockade of Britain on American cattle production methods. The result may be a direct about-face feeding and marketing habits.

Mess sergeants favor heavy cat-tle, Dr. Willham said. They find the heavy cuts of meat are more economically handled in army kitchens and that beef produced from older animals is less subject to spoiling. English authorities have indicated

that they want heavy cattle for their armies, too. Argentina, which

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Even as the final throes of de-Greece, the London press is raising Welles, and Dorothy Thompson. It the call for an accounting of Britmust be admitted that the girls cov- ain's whole Balkan adventure, and this is being echoed in Australia, whose sons have played such a heroic and bloody part in holding the right wing of the allied line. Certainly there are some points that can stand a bit of clearing up.

One of the chief questions which appears to have been puzzling America was rather well summed up by a highly placed newspaperman who flung at me with some acerbity: "What I want to know why the deuce the British got mixed up in this Balkan mess when they must have known from the start that

smashed." Well, that's a fair query, so let's see what we can make of it. First off, strange though it seem, the British participation has been largely for political rather than military rea sons. It's true that the odds were greatly against the allies being able to stop the Hitlerite war-machine. although there was always the chance that luck might give them a break, and permit the opening up of new front against the Germ

However, the fundamental reason for Britain's action lay in the fact that she had given her bond to aid Greece against aggression. The Greeks didn't need any help to give the Fassists a heating but when the Nazis started to pour a million men down through the mountain pa the Hellenes were ready for the British to fulfill their obligation.

Now if there are cynical readers who believed that the English would keep their word only if it served their own purpose, there is this to consider: What would world cpinion have said of Britons if they had run out on their little ally? The answer is that it might have cost John Bull every friend he had.

The credit side of the allied balance sheet does look slim, but if you take the trouble to examine it more closely you will find some surprising items which are favorable. For in-

Herr Hitler has been forced against his will to fight for something which he had expected to get for nothing Without the Yugoslav, Greek, and British resistance he would have been able to achieve his conquest of these Balkan states by telephone as he is now trying to do with Turkey and Spain.

The Balkan upheaval has interrupted the smooth run of his assault on the British Isles-the crucial operation of the whole war. The Nazis have lost heavily in

casualties and in equipment. What is perhaps more important, the Hitlerites have burned up rivers of precious gasoline, and used lubricating oil which they couldn't af-

In this connection I hear from an excellent source that even before the battle of the Balkans started, the Germans were short 58 per cent IN APRIL. 25 years ago, hard- of requirements in gasoline for their more than that in the all-important lubricating oil which is the lifeblood of industry. And again I heard what I have heard oil experts say before—that Hitler is in desperate need of oil, and if he can't find it

So They Say

If national defense is to be an allout effort, the preservation-yes, and the strengthening-of spiritual and social values is imperative. President ROOSEVELT.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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So-o-o-o Sle-e-e-e-py

Look at this picture and see if you can keep from yawning. Left to

right are Jackie, Terry and Martha cuddled up for a spring snooze waiting their turn to strut at New York's Boys Club pet show.

a dozen oil-wealthy Indians in an effort to gain control of their for-

but was not granted until 1937.

from the garage of Mrs. Lillie Mag-

any crime.

Oil And Gas **Taxes Argued** By Senators

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-The com plex \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill went under the microscope in the Texas Senate today for the third successive day.

Attempting to provide the answer to financing of bigger old age pensions, aid to the needy blind, aid to dependent children, teachers retire ment and other governmental func tions, the bill, approved by the house in different form, was the No. 1 hospital, replacing one of three propiece of legislation before the cur-

The upper legislative chamber having blocked the moves to increase the 4-cents a barrel oil tax yesterday permitted the committee 5 per cent of value gas production tax to stand but pegged the minimum rate at 1/12 of one

per cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

The house passed to the senate a \$14,306,229 appropriation for the state's far-flung eleemosynary insti- ber favorably reported a bill exempttution system, \$2,300,000-odd less than ing privately-owned trucks from lic-that approved by the upper chamber. ensing required under the motor car-The appropriations measure au- rier act. thorized a \$2,000,000 building program affecting a majority of the in-

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Spokane Voters Turn Down Muny Power Proposal

coming political campaign to sell located a slightly larger amount to

new buildings.
With the final form due to be written by a conference committee, the house bill was subjected to few alterations on the floor. The major amendment would provide a \$90,000 recration building at the Big Spring

posed dormitories. A proposal to reduce all salaries 10 per cent below the committeeapproved figure was killed.

A senate committee last night recommended passage of a houseapproved bill levying a tax of two cents per 100 pounds on milled rice, proceeds of which would be used for advertising and research designed to increase consumption of the grain.

coffee!

FULL DETAILS

AND OFFICIAL

ENTRY BLANK AT

YOUR FOOD DEALERS

HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

West Texans on the socialistic plan | pense for distribution of electric power most part is dished up by top notch generated at Possum Kingdom Dam news men who are paid high salcording to news reports.

majority. The rejection of public power by Spokane, Wash., located "in the shadow" of Grand Coulee Dam, looms as a vital factor in the forth-construction, when given an opporonstruction, when given an oppor-

tunity to choose between political management and investor - owned meddling in a city election and tryutilities, the city's voters cast 26,609 ing to dictate how the citizens "No's" on the question of going into should vote on their local problems the power business. In favor of the was strongly resented by proposition were 17,279 votes.

vention of senators, congressmen,

said the Spokesman Review. Strong condemnation of interfer-Review and the Spokane Chronicle. the investor-owned service

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SIMPLE EASY CONTESTS

nent agencies, ac-reports. aries to step into government pro-pagandist roles. Bluntly, they're Spokane voters turned down mu- feeding the public propaganda for nicipal ownership of their electric which the public pays . . . Such distribution system by a thumping Federal interference in municipal affairs threatenes to submerge still further the foundation stone of

"Spectacle of these outsiders

number of voters," and a Review Defeat of the proposal, according to Spokane newspapers, was due in large part to "the officious inter- it appear preposterous at this particular time, when the nation is Secretary Ickes, and the Booneville facing a grave war crisis, that a cabinet officer and members of "There can be no question that the verdict on the principal issue, the verdict of the v that of the ordinance to authorize volving the future destiny of the country to inject themselves establishment of a municipal power distributing system, represents the Spokane's municipal election. It is well-settled judgment of an impressive majority of Spokane citizens," not surprising that their advice should have been spurned and their effrontery rebuked-."

Another answer to the question of ence by Ickes and other public pow- why Spokane voted as it did was Another group in the upper cham- er proponents from as far away as believed to be "found in the tax-Mississippi was voiced by both the paying and public service record" of Spokane grow into a thriving city through payment of heavy taxes and because its management in-cluded men trained and experienced in the problem of providing

good, cheap power and light. The fact that a Congressman dominated the meeting at which Possum Kingdom's power output, contracted to government agencies, three-day Metropolitan Opera comcontracted to government agencies, and that his threats of federal reprisals had some influence in the decision to sell the arrest and that his threats of federal repany appearance here already have banked \$74,000, exceeding advance decision to sell the power to REA sales of the two previous years. units instead of to the private companies for distinction smacks of the methods used by outsiders in Fair Park auditorium. Arthur Car-

In view of the action taken by Spokane voters to show their re- American baritone, as Count Di sentment against socialistic en- Luna; Stella Roman, Rumanian croachment by federal agencies, it soprano, as Leonora, and Bruna won't be surprising if West Texas Castagna, Italian contralto, as towns likewise show their prefer- Azucena. Ettore Panizza will conence for the tax-paying investorowned utility when the time comes for disposing of Possum Kingdom's power output

Workers Houses To Be Built At Dumas

The town of Dumas, capital of Raoul Jobin and Baccaloni Moore county, will benefit from the Saturday, 8 p. m.—Verdi construction of two-bedroom houses letto with Lawrence Tibbett, Charles to rent for \$20 to \$25 a month. Houses will be built by the Fed- Castagna and Norman Cordon ral Works Administration under the Lanham act for the employes of the Patrol Of Atlantic

ustries holding primary defense contracts, there is little chance of WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-A

ordinator of defense housing.

struction of 4,470 units yesterday.

In Gray county, since there are no Planned By Navy

duct.

the following:

Bidu Sayao.

obtaining these low rent units for major extension of hemisphere defense strategy-the patrol of the For the nation there is an overall north Atlantic half-way to Europe meed of 11,570 dwelling units which would be constructed partly by private and partly by public funds, according to C. F. Palmer, co-

Advance Sales Of

Opera Tickets At

Dallas Net \$74,000

DALLAS, April 24 (AP)-If gross

than in 1939 and 1940. Arthur J. Kramer, president of

Other performances will consist of

Friday, 8 p. m.-Mozart's Lenozze

di Figaro with Ezio Pinza, John Brownlee, Salvatore Baccaloni, Eliza-

beth Rethberg, Jarmila Novota and

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Donizetti's La Fille du Regiment with Lilly Pons,

Saturday, 8 p. m.-Verdi's Rigo-

In a letter to President Roosevelt, tal effect of relieving some of the curity zone might have the incidensaid 7,100 dwelling units strain on part of Britain's most imcould be provided" by private en- portant supply line but, in the absence of details, the full significance President Roosevelt approved con- of such a policy was a moot question. Official

ment to the reports of the widened defense patrol, but the informed quarters where they originated cited the statement of New York's Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia that provisions had been made for offshore defense beginning at a line 1,000 miles out to sea.

La Guardia, speaking as chairman of the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board, made his assertion during an address at Ottawa yesterday. circumstances led to the belief here that he spoke with White House ap-

"Off-shore defense, as we understand it, is to defend our shores at thre hours' distance from the farthest point of either the Canadian or the United States coast," La Guar-

"And when I say three hours I mean three hours by airplane doing 333 miles an hour. That is our St. George's Day message to the people of England."

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

LaNORA Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melo-

Friday and Saturday: Martha Scott and William Gargan in "Cheers For Miss Bishop." REX

Last times today: John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home." Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in "Border Vigilantes."

STATE Last times today. Mar-lene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

"Carson City Kid." CROWN Last times today: "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Short subjects Friday and Saturday: George

O'Brien in "Border Patrolman." Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Short subjects and news.

Life Freedom Of Indian At Stake In Tulsa Trial

TULSA, Okla., April 24 (AP)-Ernest Burkhart, a central figure in the Osage Indian "reign of terror" murders which shocked the nation in the early '20s, went on trial for burglary today, with his life's freedom at stake.

The Osage county rancher was given a life sentence for the dynamite slaying of W. E. Smith, one of the victims of a murder ring which

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Inspec to his present job.

Because so far he's found only \$1.25 worth, panning the metal

An alarm called firemen to Ohlen near here. Bishop's saw works. Hyland went along and helped put out the blaze. An alarm called firemen to Joseph Ahaus' house. Hyland went seph Ahaus' house. Hyland went along and helped put out the blaze. in California one time—and found Then, with renewed interest, he started looking for fire hazards

NEW ALBANY, Ind.-George W Sluder, 81, put a classified advertisement in a newspaper asking for a

the third time, Sluder said: "I guess if the young folks nowdays get married younger the old

folks can get married older." BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Thar's gold in

these parts, says a WPA foreman, who nevertheless is holding tight

from a mixture of sand and clay The gold prospecting business—and its heartbreaking—is not new to the prospector-foreman. He 50 cents in gold.

CHICAGO-Service is John Servas' middle name.

Manager of a house and garden exposition, he got up at 7 a. m. show a Texas woman through the Mrs. Sarah Gresham, 75, answered.

As the two were married, each for a plane and couldn't make the usual

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OILERS WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN SEASON HERE TONIGH

McPartland Will Oppose **Gasser Crew**

the Pampa Oilers will of-usher in the 1941 baseball son here tonight when they set the mighty Borger Gassers, nd rivals of the West Texas-New Mexico league. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock.

Only sideline activity preceding the game will involve an honofary

After that the Oilers will be on eir own, and into the hands of big hn McPartland will pass the ng ball and the responsibility getting the Oilers away fast in first of three games with the

The critics believe it can't be done out Manager Dutch Prather and his ve they can take the Gasguide the destiny of the Oilers season, will have no less than rookies in his starting linear rs. The big first baseman, who while the Gassers will have only two, which is a mighty big handi-

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

GASSERS Gilchrist, ss Williams, 3b Willingham, 2b Nell, 1b Scopetone, Littrell, If Rodriguez, c Vannoy, p

Three new faces will appear in Oiler infield tonight and two in the outfield. Newcomers are Leon Bills, third base; Kelly Haralson, shortstop; Howard Matney, second base; Frank Scott, center field; Ernie Myers, right field.

Bills comes to the Oilers from Seattle, Wash., where he played semi-pro baseball for three years. son is from Hollywood but the of Anaheim, Cal., in the new California Baseball league. Matney is the property of Shreveport. He is a third baseman by trade but with Malvica going to the army he is being tried at second. Scott played ball with Mount Pleasant ast year. Myers is a Crawford, Okla.

Other Oiler outfielder is Joe Philips who finished the 1939 season with the Oilers but who was out of organized baseball last year, Manager Prather will be at first as usual. Behind the plate will be Harry Grabek, a holdout, signed a contract yesterday afternoon. The one that lays out tonight will start tomorrow night's game.

Manager Gordon Nell of the Gas. sers said he would probably send Milbert Vannoy against his former es. Vannoy is rounding in to form early this season.

The Gassers have a class A infield that wouldn't have to back up to any Texas league team. In Nell, ham, Gilchrist and Williams he has a round of dandies.

During 1940, motor vehicle travel in the United States was six per cent greater than in 1939.

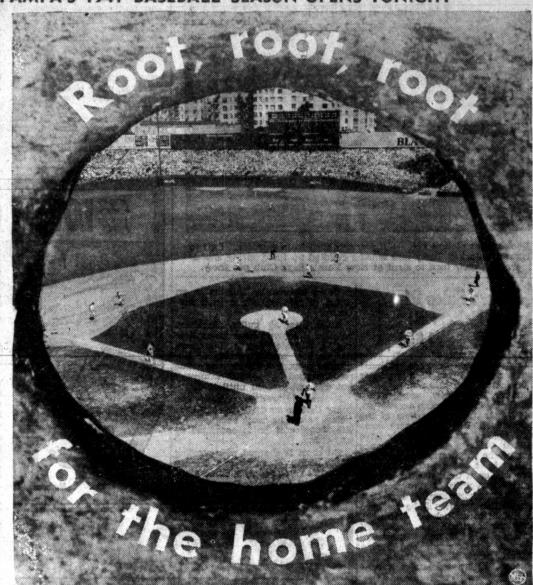
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PAMPA'S 1941 BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT



The lid will be lifted officially opening the Pampa baseball season tonight when the Pampa Oilers and Borger Gassers play at Road Runner park. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock, Pampa mer-

chants will give away nearly \$200 in merchandise to members of the Pampa team for their prowess on the diamond. Club owners decided to try a night

er. They thought Pampa might win the attendance cup if given a break in the weather. John McPartland is scheduled to hurl for the Oilers, opposed by Milbert Vannoy, sold by the Oilers

Best Arrives To Coach Harvester Backfield

Mac Best, new Pampa Harvester | been absent from every practice be- his backfield coach to look over the Monroe or Wayne Kelley, former football coach, arrived yesterday and cause of illness school activities.

Harvester football star, both rookies.

Coach Buck Prejean plans to stage

Illness, senior parties, and junior plays have been playing havor with picking anything that looks like a will be devoted to rundamentals and or if he can get control of one than a year, will be devoted to rundamentals and or if he can get control of one the

football coach, arrived yesterday and cause of illness or participation in prospects before starting heavy prac-

The Harvesters will build their of-McPartland is scheduled for mound prospects. Best, graduate of Texas an intra-squad scrimmage next week, fense around a double wingback for service, unless Prather decides to Christian university, coached the send Frank Grabek to the mound. Hereford Whitefaces last season fol-Harvesters are working behind closed & M., and a single wingback, Coach

practice sessions. Several boys have first team. He has been waiting for teaching each boy his assignments.

Borger Pitcher Strikes Out 20 Pampa Oilers

A little lefthanded pitcher named | leading the Garland pitched the Borger Gassers bingles. to an 8 to 3 victory over the Pampa Oilers last night in Borger. Tonight the two teams move to Pampa for an opening game at 8:15 o'clock. Garland shot full of holes the trikeout record set by his teammate Hausman the previous night Myers, when he fanned 20 Oiler batters. Hausman whiffed 14 batters and thought he had set a league rec-

ord that would stand up for a long The Oilers got only two hits off Galrand, one by Prather and the other by Myers. Four Borger errors were

The Oilers played good ball in the field last night, booting only two chances. Haralson, shortstop, had a big night, with two putouts and five assists with one error, Mainey, at second, registered three putouts and

Glab started on the mound for

The box score: PAMPA-

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Greenberg Gets Induction Orders

DETROIT, April 24 (A)-Doleful

Greenberg, great slugger of the De-troit Tigers, received him formal the event in 3:24, world recordorders for induction into the army. breaking time, at their own relays.

Local Draft Board No. 23 notified A week later, however, at the Kan-Greenberg for induction May 7 at sas games, where the Longhorns ran the induction center here. On that in cold weather, Texas was beaten day the Tigers have planned to raise their league pennant to the 3:25.2 race. top of the flag pole in Briggs stadi-

Pampa but was relieved by Howard. Glabb (L), Howard and Kelly; Garland proximately 2,000,000 obsolete auto-

"Fresh Start" with
CIIMMERIZE

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 24-One of the Boston papers started something when it charged Notre Dame is raiding Bosten college football talent ... New England is very much het up about it.... Frank Leahy denied everything from South Bend. Trainer Max Hirsch has just about nade up his mind not to start Dispose (which fell by the wayside last week) in Saturday's Wood Memorial,

Right up to this minute, Joe Louis' ring earnings over a sevenand-a-half-year stretch are \$1,789,-463.46. . . . And those pay days with the Messrs. Baer, Simon, Conn, and Nova may shoot him over the two million mark. . . . Bad weather cost the Tigers 30 grand during the first

astern section of the Derby preview.

Deacon Cashes In

We think McKechnie rates a cheer For hanging on to Vander Meer. t looks like he will gain his ends, For Johnny's paying dividends.

Sports Tabloid

That's Lynn Waldorf moaningbout his Northwestern line. .. ention, scouts: There's another Joe Di Maggio playing the outfield in the New York U. nine. . . . Golfer Francis Quimet, one of the new own-ers of the Bees, aspired to be a ball player, but soured on the idea after valking three miles to the nearest playing field every day for two years. Every other club in the National league is after Tom Hughes, young Philly right-hander. . . . Music lov-

Additional Sports On Page 14

ers can tune in next Saturday night if they want to hear Charlie Grimm play a left-handed banjo and Lou Novikoff a right-handed harmonics on that Barn Dance show. . . . Wiliam Maxwell, No. 3 player on the Michigan State net team, is ambidextrous and can serve 'em up just as hot with one hand as the other

Today's Guest Star Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) nian - Record: "The Bostor

"Bees syndicated,

"Cronin vindicated."

The Gay Fight Way

El Galento, on tour as a wrestling eferee, left his wallet containing ten century notes under his pillow The loss wasn't discovered until 24 hours later in Tremont, Utah. . . P. S.: The hotel found the dough, shipped it along and it caught up with Tony at Salt Lake City. Eddie Mead, who managed Henry Armstrong to three titles in a little

Gun For Comeback At Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa., April 24 (AP) —A quartet of sun-tanned Texas tads—Morris Barefield, Fred Rams-DETROIT, April 24 (A)—Doleful talk in Detroit—at any cigar store, tavern or street corner:

"Guess the Tigers can't win now."

"Nope, not with Greenberg out of tomorrow.

> The University of Texas speedsters two weeks ago rambled through

Saturday's program will include a ing Greg Rice, Ralph Schwarzkopf According to the latest figures, ap-

CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled fresh summer Mobiloil.

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iced. Terminals cleaned and tightened.

Sports Roundup Big Trains In Baseball Getting Right Of Way

The big trains are getting the right-of-way now on baseball's main line after a little many the right-of-way now on baseball's main line after a little more than a week of confusion.

The World Champion Cincinnati Reds, with the best pitching staff in the major leagues, have just won two shutouts from the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers are making their moves at

The Cleveland Indians have squeezed into a tie for the American league lead. The New York Yankees are climbing up and the Boston Red Sox are sliding down, Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to

their fourth straight triumph yesterday with a five-hit 5-0 conquest of the Cubs, The day before Johnny Vander Meer clipped the same club

The New York Giants still are setting the pace in the National league, but with a faltering gait that may give way at any moment. They

The Brooklyn Dodgers plastered 4-0 shutout on the Phillies with Whitlow Wyatt scattering four hits, never closer than one every other inning. The Dodgers suffered a handicap when young Pete Reiser was hit one the right cheek by a ball pitcher by Ike Pearson, but x-rays showed no bones were broken and he may be back in the lineup by the time the club has to defend itself against the western invasion next week.

three-hit pitching gem of Sam Na-hem, who was the "sleeper" in last year's trade that sent Joe Medwick to the Dodgers.

Cleveland cooked up a four-run inning to help Bob Feller get a 5-2 decision over the St. Louis Browns. At the same time the Yankees handed the Red Sox their third

mer with one on in the 11th in-Hal Newhouser, who kept the Detroit Tigers in striking position through the early months of last summer, pitched eight-hit ball, while his teammates found their batting eye and crushed the Chicago White

straight defeat 4-2 on Phil Rizzuto's

The hard-hitting Philadelphia Athletics crammed nine runs into one inning for an 11-7 triumph over the Vashington Senators.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Joe Gould seems to have Kayo Morgan, the Detroit lightweight, off to a successful comeback.

Texas Speedsters

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AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON

Hallbourg Wins First Game For **Anaheim Sunday**

Gus Hallbourg, former Pampa Oiler pitcher, won the first game of the season for Anaheim in the new California State league Sunday afternoon when he pitched four-hit ball against Santa Barbara.

Hallbourg was sold to the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league but was sent to Anaheim for seasoning. Ced Durst, manager of the Padres, called Hallbourg one of the best-looking big league pros-pects he has seen in several years. Also sold to the Padres was Rex Dilbeck, who is still being given every opportunity to stick with the team. The Padres have until May 15 to decide whether to zeep Dibbeck or to send him back to the

Oilers.
On Monday members of the Anaheim team were honored at a "meet-the-players" banquet and ceremony, sponsored by Anaheim civic clubs. A thick stand of cat-tails alo stream will drink it dry.



Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., man-ager of the world-famous King ranch of Texas, owns Dispose wonder horse of the Florida racing season, and the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, greatest of all races. Kleberg is chairman of the board of the Thoroughbred Horse association of Texas, which hopes to see racing legalized in this state, because of the tourists it would attract, the benefits it would give to ranching and agriculture, and the estimated \$2,500,000 in taxes it would bring to the state.

The St. Louis Cardinals penned the Pittsburgh Pirates again 3-1 on the Malvica Placed Amarillo Board

The Pampa Oilers received both good and bad news yesterday after-

The good news was the announcenent that John McPartland and Frank Grabek, holdout pitchers, had son. The bad news was that Sam Malvica, second baseman, had been placed in Class 1-A by an Amarillo medical examining board and will be

subject to immediate call to serve in the United States army.

Malvica was examined by a local health board physician and placed in class 1-B, which would have deferred him until the next call. The examining physician reported to the local board that Malvica has bad eyes and could see very little without glasses, but that glasses would cor-rect his sight. The Amarillo board apparently decided that Malvica, be cause glasses would correct his sight, should be placed in Class 1-A.

Malvica does not expect to be called for at least another month and he may sign a contract and play until called. He and Grabek, who secured a six-month deferment, and the only two Oilers in the low-num ber bracket.

Either McPartland or Grabek will be used tonight, opening game

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

· SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Carolyn and Robert agree that the X-999 must remain a secret and the remaining portion safeguarded against danger. Leana Sormi comes to Robert's office. Carolyn overhears her impassioned plea to Robert to seize the power that is theirs. "Together we can be the man and the woman of the ages."

by her own emotions.

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creeping fear of the woman with the foreign name had somehow the X-999. It seems to me anew. That rearing accounted for

She spoke too earnestly, too impressively; plainly she had been ever. Isn't that so?"

There must be no misperssively; plainly she had been ever. Isn't that so?" thinking all this out. Plainest of all now was the fact that Leana loved Dr. Robert Hale.

"She's crazy about him!" Carolyn half whispered to herself.

A flash of practical reasoning told her instantly to quit this strange new secretarial job and go back to her old position in the bank or find a new routine somewhere with good, solid Ken Palmer. Ken, the kindly plodder who loved her sincerely, but who had no more color than the bookkeeper her he was.

"I see what you mean!"

"Good! There's, well, Boulder Dam. That's in Arizona, isn't it? Dam. That's in India seemed to confide in his sectorated back to her old position in the totalk about it. It's a long way from any city. But the electric line runs over mountains and things, and—look, couldn't we maybe get the X-999 out there even before you had a laboratory built? Maybe store it in a cave to ease your mind?

Tivers? I saw in the labor.

"Good! There's, well, Boulder cretary here, to seek her counsel and advice, her co-operation. She was touched by that; no man could have paid her higher tribute; at least, no employer could have.

When it was done and he had returned to his own office desk and she was making her typewritbuilt? Maybe store it in a cave to ease your mind?

that she would never do that now.

If all the X-999 in Bob's laboratory was about to blow up in her face she'd still stick to this new job, even though she couldn't as you first chose would be dan-have said why. Here was too gerous. But away off—" men who made constant and-day patrol of the Schoperson while the schoperson will be seen that the same was too gerous. But away off—" have said why. Here was too much potential; a lot had already happened, and every hour gave promise of a great deal more. It was like being in a mystery play. Intuition rather than practicality also prevented her from rerealing her presence to Leana

Sormi. She heard Leana's plea; heard Leana worked herself into thanks.

tears and so fled rather abruptly.

Bob came immediately to Carolyn's office. Carolyn felt herself blush guiltily, even though she had no actual guilt. To cover her confusion, she feigned deep interest in her shorthand notes, pencil and pad in hand.

"That was Leana Sormi," he

"That was Leana Sormi," he

"To Carolyn felt herself deal of thinking out loud. During the main lab for, Dr. Hale? Danged if you ain't got my cu-ros'ty up!"

The old fellow ended on a genial chuckle, but he passed on when he saw that Bob was already intent on Leana's letter.

"That was Leana Sormi," he

said, unnecessarily. "Did you hear tory needs would be out there

said, unnecessarily. "Did you hear her?"

"Oh. Why—yes." She wouldn't lie about it! "She sounded rather distressed, Bob. Naturally so, of course. At least, I thought I heard her voice indicate that, uh—"

said, unnecessarily. "Did you hear tory needs would be out there and how best to meet those needs. "Okay. I shall catch a plane tonight," he suddenly announced, relaxing. "I don't know why I never thought of this myself. "I have reared out there, you know. I cam—"

CHAPTER IX

IT was obvious to Carolyn that
Leana Sormi was irrational
about the discovery in the Schoenfeld Laboratory, and victimized
by her own emotions

"She will be all right. She is
brilliant woman. Girl. She
is only 29. I mean, well, that's
a woman, isn't it?" He smiled
brilliant woman. Girl. She
is only 29. I mean, well, that's
a woman, isn't it?" He smiled
brilliant woman. Girl. She
is only 29. I mean, well, that's
a woman, come to think
of it?"

"I wouldn't take that up today
ance supervisor over two states."

. . .

ter-hour. It was a senseless fear, is away out on the plains or moun-she told herself. Leana probably was just wrought up over everythat the only safe place to store it a lot of his physical appearance is away out on the plains or moun-she told herself. Leana probably tains. You said you would need the West!

"Of course, every conceivable mental laboratory. I mean, while care must be exercised in moving thing." But no; no, she wasn't either. you and your helpers adapt the it and, of course, I shall do it my-stuff to—to factory engines, and self." He was back at work

> "Yes." "Bob, aren't there electric power lines from dams and things on rivers? I saw in the movies, or notes, and planned with Carolyn's lines, and planned with Carolyn's lines."

"Goodness, Bob, you'll have no peace as long as it stays in this peace as long as it stays in this time and she recognized it city laboratory here, you know this time and she recognized it for one of the three elderly watch-

hung one leg on a corner of her desk, half sitting, but he suddenly said. "From Miss Sormi, sir." got up to walk back and forth as "Miss Sormi?" Carolyn her he did when intent on anything. Bob reply. "Why, she was just in here an hour or so ago. And in here an hour or so ago. And Carolyn. You're a dream!"

Bob take a courteous, kindly, but looked quickly at him. But he She's the queer one anyhow, if was gazing off, planning. It had your ask me. Never laughs, nor it, giving Leana very little to tie been simply a careless word of passes the time of day with us

"Were you, Bob? In the West?"

At the end of Leana's melodra
"I wouldn't take that up today if I were you. We still have a moving job on hand."

"I wouldn't take that up today out there. Transferred to Pennsylvania when I was 19. I really moving job on hand." matic speech to Bob, Carolyn had "That's very true. And you wanted to interrupt. But a latent, were saying you had an idea." can ride, Carolyn. Could, I mean. When I had time. In the last year or two—" year or two—"

He ended a bit wistfully, she

become intensified in that quarthat the only safe place to store it a lot of his physical appearance

ever, is for me—"

and-day patrol of the Schoenfeld erous. But away off—"
"That's the ticket!" Bob had
ung one leg on a corner of her
esk half sitting but he suddenly
"Letter, Dr. Hale," the man

"Miss Sormi?" Carolyn. You're a dream!".

That startled her a bit. She "Hmmmm. Well, she sent it. like you always do, sir. Say, when you gonna tell us what you



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OUT OUR WAY

. . MAJOR HOOPLE

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GARAGE -- SO WHAT! SO
OUR GARAGE WILL BE
NEXT! AND IS KNOW ONE
GUY WHO IS GONNA
GIVE A LIFT -- ER GET
A PUNCH RIGHT ON
THE BEEZER! VERY SIMPLE! WE WELL, ALMOST ALWAYS! AM HOW COULD I TELL THAT THIS TIME.... IS NOTHIN'! WERE WE. J.P.WILLIAMS THE LET-DOWN T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, I

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As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.

Ken Bennett—Studio.

The Trading Post.

Borger High School—Studio.

News with Tex DeWeese—St - It's Dancetime.

- What's the Name of that Song?

- Vesper Verses—Studio.

- Sports Picture—Studio.

- Your Used Car—Studio.

- Your Used Car—Studio.

- Mailman's All Request Hour,

- Goodnight.

7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:43—Captain Herne—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vogal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:10—San's Club of the Air.
9:18—What's Doing Around Pas

8:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:18—What's Doing Around Pamp.
—Studio.
9:30—News Bulleting—Studio.
9:48—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:00—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:15—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:50—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:150—Betty Crocker—WKY.
11:45—Whate's School of the Air.
12:00—Police Report.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:10—Howard and Shelton.
12:16—Bit-O'-Honey Contest.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—Jam Rets-WKY.
1:50—Viennese Waltz Time.
1:16—Sing Song Time.
1:16—Sing Song Time.
1:45—Judy and Jame—WKY.
2:00—Wenitor Views the News—Studio.
2:416—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Echoes of the Opera.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:10—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:20—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Beat—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
6:105—What's the Name of that Song 7
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture. 9—It's Dancetime.

5—What's the Name of that Song?

0—Vesper Verses—Studio.

5—Sports Picture.

0—Your Used Car—Studio.

5—Mailman's All Request Hour.

1—Goodnight.

Hank Leiber Flies For Conference With Cubs Manager

TUCSON, Ariz., April 24 (P)-Hank Leiber, sole remaining major league holdout, took a plane (American airlines) for Chicago today to talk things over with Jim Gallagher, Cubs general manager, but the ace out-fielder's demeanor was anything but indicative that a deal was in the

The husky blond, a National league fixture since 1935, said he was making the trip at Gallagher's request and at his own expense.

L

Leiber has been a perennial hold-out since he went up from Nashville in the Southern association after hit-ting 427 during the 1934 season. He played with the Giants in 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938, and was traded with veral other players to the Cubs in

hits around 300 consistently. year he batted 302 in 117 games, poling out 17 homers.





"I can't help it if you are having maneuvers today-my horoscope tells me to stay in bed!"



"If we are down to the money you keep in your shoe, maybe we should cut our trip short and go home."



IS THIS HILLSIDE 241?
IS THAT YOU, SELWYN?
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He Hain't What He Used To Be! !

It Can't Be True

By AL CAPP







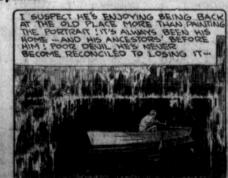
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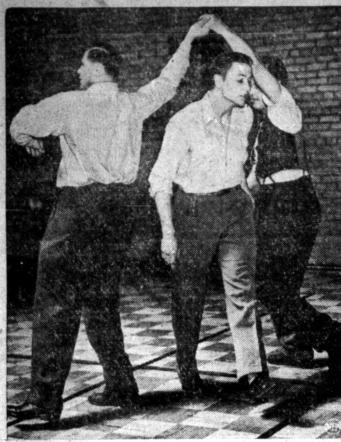






By EDGAR MARTIN

Graceful Gophers Swing It



Fullback Bill Daley puts on airs of chorus gal coming through arch formed by Bob Bjorklund, left, co-captain and center, and Helge Pukema, guard, as Minnesota football players show they have rhythm in gym class, too. Dances replace weight lifting, bar exer-

Jerry Thompson Hopes To **Break Mile Record At Meet**

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS; April 24 (P)-In the slumped dejectedly from the track.

blinding, biting dust of Memorial Seven days a week since then this Stadium track at Austin on a stifling day in May, 1940, was born around the track in punishing half mile, mile and mile and a half runs.

Little Jerry Thompson lay on the cinder path, dazed momentarily by a collision at the first turn in the

But out of the dust there arose

he passed a runner or two.

the bulky field. But at every turn turn in the mile. My head cleared One, two, three, four-and five, started down the stretch everything they finished. Thompson just a few yards short of fourth place. He had Thompson not only is the premier yards short of fourth place. He had failed but only because of the most miler of the year thus far in Texas Another Defeat unfortunate of circumstances and but he also has the fastest time in



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And now he's ready, Last week Thompson galloped the fastest mile ever turned in by a league banner. It was 3:29.6, almost Interscholastic league state mile two seconds better than the state record.

But out of the dust there arose a youngster of courage and stamina Austin next week," he said, "but the —an amazing boy with pipestem legs main thing is to win that mile. Last but a heart of steel. When Jerry started in pursuit he cus before the meet started, then was in last place, 20 yards behind I was knocked down at the first later date. up with the first lap but when I

> the half-mile, a race he has run in 2 minutes. And he can clip off the On Dallas Rebs quarter-mile in 51 seconds. He's 17 and graduates in June

Approximately 44 states have modified their compulsory license purof Jan. 1 up to and including April 1.

Cars traveling at 30 miles an hour can stop withing 57 feet on antiskid streets surfaced with dolomite, sphalt, and filler.

Sunflowers were cultivated by the

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American

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on law.

16 Booty.

20 Wayside

23 Varnish

25 Russian

Paris.

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Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Out Room 68 In MARILLO .

Big Spring 0
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Schedule Thursday
Borger at Pampa (night).
Clovis at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Wichita Falls at Big Spring.

TEXAS LEAGUE esults Wednesday Dallas 2, Oklaho Houston at

an Antonio AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Chicago 5, Detroit 13.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 11.
Boston 2, New York 4.
Standings Today
CLUB— Won Los
Boston Pet. .625 .600 .500 .444 .333

Octroit
Schedule Today
Washington at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago,
Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

the crowd gave him a hand as he

Pet. .777 .500 .714 .600 .400 .285 .500 .222

Indians Plaster

The Dallas Rebels failed to imcollege—that from Southern Metho- prove their Texas baseball league dist university-but chances are that standing last night, but you can't after he runs the mile at Austin say they didn't go down fighting.

next week there will be a flock of The Oklahoma City Indians plastered a 4-2 defeat on the Rebels but only after several players on the two teams had exchanged more or less lusty blows.

The three other scheduled games - Houston at San Antonio, Fort Worth at Tulsa, and Shreveport at Beaumont-were postponed because of dampness and cold.

Today's schedule: Worth at Dallas (night), Houston at Shreveport (night). Tulindians long before the white men sa at Oklahoma City (night), San Antonio at Beaumont (day).

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great student

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22 Tatter.

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32 Suture.

38 Calm. 39 Kind of

51 Exclamation.

56 Type measure

57 Southeast

(abbr.).

52 Era.

29 Diagonal

33 To deliver

24 To peruse.

JUDICIAL DISSENTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Frozen water 12 Adult insect. 15 Ever (contr.) 17 Goat antelo 18 Platform, 21 He was a 62 He was also a 35 Price. 40 Kava. Civil War 41 Opposite of winnings. - of law. VERTICAL 43 Cereal grain. 45 Work of skill. 2 King of beasts. 42 Sorrowful. 3 Portrait statue 44 To mutilate.

ingredient 24 Instrument for combing 4 Veteran. 47 Grassy spot 5 Stiffness in woods. 6 To fend off. 50 Pertaining 7 Pits. 27 Arm joint. to a city. 8 Prevailed on. 54 Copper. 30 Cry for help. 9 Supper. 10 Assam silk-31 Plaster of a nest. 34 Harness strap. 60 Since. worm

61 He was a

Court justice 14 Manners of 59 New England 38 In such (abbr.). many years.

Room 67 Noses 8-7 Thriller

day, Room 67 nosed out Room 68 by Room 67.

a score of 8 to 7. Coach Donald The outstanding player for the

twice and got as many hits for

Ferrell Yearwood called balls and strikes behind the plate and Randall Clay called first and second base. Billy Gethin's fast ball and tled the

Coach Donald Riley, Roy Noland and Wayne Proper went to bat Kovacs-Grant Match Washed Out Again

a score of 8 to 7. Coach Donald Riley pitched and batted his team losers was Charles Hatcher who into the second round of the 7th banged out three doubles in as many rains continue here, maybe Frank fe-3, grade Junior High Intramural Soft-trips to the plate. Doyle Foster, Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and Bitball tournament.

The game was a see-saw affair Dee Griffin, and Billy Gethins hit ed to toss a coin to see who shall lage.

ship doubles match.

However, the rain didn't prevent

Walrus whiskers are made of carti-

with Room 68 having the edge until safely to make a total of 9 hits for the last of the fourth when the winners started hitting pitcher winners started hitting pitcher Strikes behind the plate and Randall strikes behind the plate and Randall washed out yesterday for the third out the United States.

The public's dollar, exclusive Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Frank taxes, bought 7/84 gallons of gasoline Guernsey, former Rice Institute net in 1940, as compared with only 3.36 star, from winning the champion- gallons in 1920, or an increase

They upset Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Frank Schroeder of Latest figures show traffic Palo Alto, Calif., 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, 10-8, and injury totals increased Latest figures show traffic death seven per cent in 1940 over the pre

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