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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1937.

STEEL, COPPER PRICES TOO HIGH, SAYS

TAX REMISSION BILL VETOED BY ALLRED; OTHERS DOOMED Election Will

14 Arrested For Traffic **Violations**

Fourteen persons have been arrested within the past three days by state highway patrolmen in a drive to cut down traffic violations in

Gray county.
Assisted by deputy sheriffs highway patrol officers made arrests on charges of speeding, driving overloaded trucks, operating without chauffeurs' licenses and driving The governor said he plan without license registrations.

Those caught in the net spread Inman include the following: Sam Young, R. G. Griffits, J. T.

Harrell G A Webb W M Daugherty, George Yearwood, James Anderson and Elvin Poindeyter each charged with driving an overloaded

H. G. Blackstock, Wood R. Cox, and Paul Bell each charged with speeding.

Homer Dean, Ray Schrutchfield and George C. Pearce, each charged my own district, and while I hate with driving without a license. All but one of the defendants was fined \$14 when taken before Justice of the Peace J. F. Young. Poindexter was fined \$23.

AUTOISTS MA

Gray county autoists still were buying license tags today to avoid measures were pending and would violation of the law which requires be proposed. that 1937 licenses be in use after last midnight.

The local tax collector's office relast minute rush and that after 11 p. m. the office was empty of tag

Highway patrolmen and deputy bills. sheriffs today were planning a round up of violators who continue to drive qustion the desirability of flood conwith 1936 license plates

"Autoists may drive their cars to the courthouse to get the new plates," Mr. Leech said today, "but that is the only excuse that will be accepted by officers."

Mr. Leech stated that a check of money collected and number of was reached there still were approximately 1,500 Gray county autoists who had not yet obtained the 1937

WILDCAT PRODUCES 80

Deepening of the Empire Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Jack Stephens wildcat test in section 187. block B-2, H&GN survey, started yesterday afternoon following a 12hour test in which the well swabbed

80 barrels of oil.

Drilling was at 3.187 feet, still in granite wash, about noon today, according to reports from the well. The granite wash formation was picked up at 3,145 and it was from that pay that production was found. A light showing was found at 3.106 3,108 feet with the bigger pay between 3.145 and 3.161 feet where drilling ceased Sunday and the well shut in for storage.

The wildcat test is located 10 miles southeast of Kingsmill and about 14 miles southwest of Pampa. It is south of what is known as day noon. the granite ridge, where oil pay was believed to end. Several tests have by the agricultural committee of ben drilled in south of that area the Board of City Development with several small producers on the and outline a proposal to further Taylor ranch more than six miles the small-farm population of Gray southeast of the Empire test.

Operators and lease men are watching the Empire test with great

I Heard . .

That Mrs. Gus Howard and Mrs. day afternoon when they "took" Kansas City when I was three." Garnet Ford and Edwin Crocker burglary was a state-approved trusty remained in a serious condition at employed in the barns, according to their educational trip

APPLY TO ENTIRE STATE

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today vetoed a bill remitting certain ad valorem taxes to Harris county for flood control purposes and announced he would veto all similar local measures.

The action was in line with his reiterated declarations that the state's financial condition would not permit remissions to individual counties unless taxes were levied to make

The governor said he planned to veto a hill remitting taxes to Foard by Highway Patrolmen Pierce and counties for two years to aid the Weir and Deputy Sheriff George Pease river flood control district although it had not reached his desk. The Harris county bill would have remitted one-half of the state ad valorem taxes collected in that coun-

ty for 10 years. The governor said his veto message on the Harris county bill, stating it was his "very unpleasant duty" take that action, was being drafted. With reference to the Pease river project, he commented "that is from

to veto the bill I must." "I will veto all local tax remission bills," he said. A bill which would remit ad valorem taxes to all counties, the gov-

ernor said, was a "whole lot fairer." but he had reached no final con-

the Senate next Wednesday. he w "I think it is more justifiable to later. few counties," he said.

Allred said he had previously told to go.

the legislature he would veto such

He walked unassisted from the jail counties. He noted other remission them goodbye.

"We have a tremendous deficit in general reveue," he said "To give away these ad valorem taxes will mained open in the courthouse until add to that deficit. The relief bonds 12 o'clock last night. Collector voted by the people are payable out Ewing Leech stated that although of the first tax, moneys collected the entire office force remained on for the general fund. The credit of duty until midnight there was no the state will be further seriously impaired.

> There is no end to it." The governor said he did not

are not able to do it" in the manner proposed.

Cites Difference.

He said there was a vast distinction between the remission to Galveston county, made long years ago and renewed from time to time, for icenses issued in the county was that remission was to take protectin July, 1934. The state supreme being made today. However, it is tive measures against a repetition of court upheld the death sentence last estimated that when the deadline the disastrous tidal wave near the Nov. 17. start of the century.

The Galveston remission, he said. The Galveston remission, he said, was to build a seawall, local citizens WHO WOULD LIKE TO were "bearing more than their prowere "bearing more than their proportionate share of the burden," and, in addition "Galveston county and others enjoying tax remissions at the time of the adoption of the homestead amendment to the constitution" were not entitled to the

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Mel Davis, Gray county rancher and oil man, will be the first in a series of speakers on agriculture and stock-raising to be 1937, announced that the final conheard during April at regular Tuesday meetings of the Junior Cham- Saturday, May 22. ber of Commerce, it was announced today by Clarence Ken- cities to select an entrant in the finnedy, general program chairman al contest have been sent out. of the Javcees

Mr. Davis will be the speaker at the first April meeting to be held in the Hotel Schneider next Tues-

He will discuss work being done county and the Panhandle

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT

WICHITA FALLS. April 2 (A)-Wichita Falls' second automobile fatality for 1937 was recorded here Katherine. Charlotte, and LuWayne Prechel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Four other Wichita Falls youths Corbitt, convict from Quitman, gal-

Local Trustee SAYS FAIR BILL WOULD Be Tomorrow

will be elected by voters within the district tomorrow. Only two names will appear on the ballot-J. M. Daugherty and C. T. may exercise their write-in priv-

the high school building with Lee clerks. The polls will open at 8 a.

about downtown Pampa today.

Lake Will Be Subject Of veto a bill remitting taxes to Foard. Cottle, Hardeman and Wilbarger Mass Meeting On Tuesday Mass Meeting On Tuesday

KENNETT, Mo., April 2 (A)-Fred Adams. 21, of Rector, Ark., was State Park board in Austin. He will insurgents had appeared by the classical state of the classical state. hanged here today for the slaying explain their interest in a park and to the town of Gorbea but contendclusions as to it.

That bill has been passed by the night marshal at Campbell, Mo., durnight marshal at Campbell, Mo., d three years ago of Clarence Green, lake for Gray county. House of Representatives and has ing robbery of a filling station. The been set for special consideration in trap was sprung at 8:05 a.m. and county will also be made at the he was pronounced dead 13 min-

remit taxes to all than to pick out a Reiterating his claim of innocence to the last and with a smile on his In his formal message. Governor face, Adams declared he was ready

bills, that more than 40 counties door up the steps to the scaffold, had had tax remissions and that it shook hands with Sheriff Dewey was a discrimination against other Miles and three deputies, and told

The American Legion open-air arena, converted into a death chamber for the occasion, was crowded to capacity with about 100 persons. More than that number pressed closely around the outside of the enclosure, stood on the roofs of buildings and climbed telephone poles. Four reprieves had been granted Adams, one by Gov. Guy B. Park "To sign this bill will call for the passage and signing of other similar the first scheduled date, Dec. 18, 1936, and three by Lloyd C. Stark, who became governor in January. The last Democratic leader, said today there The peace parley suddenly concludtrol work but "the fact remains we Stark did not wish the execution to

take place on Good Friday. Green was slain March 28, 1934. when he surprised three men robbing a gasoline service station. Arrested in Paragould, Ark., March 31, 1934, Adams was convicted by a circuit court jury in Dunklin county

FORT WORTH. April 2 (A)-The Cinderella-like career of Miss Faye Cotton of Borger was recalled Friday as a search for a successor to the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 was begun by the Fort Worth frontier fiesta. Miss Cotton, lifted last year from tor.

behind a restaurant cash register to featured role in the Casa Manana revue is now in motion pictures. Billy Rose, Frontier Fiesta director test will be held in Fort Worth on ed for and it was believed no one

Invitations to each of 100 Texas

Burns received a week ago when her dress caught fire from a heater at home caused the death this morning of Beverly Anne McBee, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

McBee of Skellytown.

The fueneral is to be conducted at Skellytown Holiness church Sunday at 3 p. m., by the Rev. A. H. Bates. Burial will be made in White Deer cemetery by the Pampa Mortuary. Surviving the little girl, in addition to her parents, are three sisters,

ESCAPE ON MULE HUNTSVILLE. April 2 (AP)-Tom

H. W. Miller, Retrieve captain.

GOVERNMENT COLUMNS HAVE ADVANTAGE ON 3 FRONTS

MADRID, April 2 (AP)-Mechanized government columns rumbled toward strategic, insurgent-held Cordoba today in a renewed threat to isolate southern insurgents from their field base.

ioz railroad and the highway between the front and Cordoba Citywere the objective of the fresh government assault. The city is headquarters for insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's southern force.

Opposing armies battled on four fronts. Major action was concentrated along the southern lines while Duncan, James Lyons, and Garnet additional forces engaged in spirited Reeves, it was decided to call a conflict in the far north. The fight-

North of Cordoba-the town of terested in a lake for Grav county. Ovejo was the focus of the southern battle zone. Government militia-The gathering will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chamber men aimed their attacks at the town, only 16 miles north of insurgent Cordoba and five miles northeast of Invitations to every community to the insurgent-held highway. Govsend delegations will be mailed by Mr. Walker, at the request of the ernment ahead of ground troops, bombed Cor-

Judge Duncan will report on a In the far-north: Government ed Basque supporters halted the Reports of findings of a commitadvance a dozen miles from the Biscayan coast.

> spurts, government troops renewed efforts to break through the insurgent ring protecting Burgos, capita of Gen. Francisco Franco's government. Government militiamen, firing from behind improvised breastworks near Sargentes, combined with artillery and aviation. No definite progress was reported.

> action was confined to artillery duels as rain suspended most activities in the sector northeast of Madrid.
> The Febus (Spanish) news agency said insurgents captured a

government leaders discussed the battle situation, insurgent demolition squads cleared paths through government barbed wire enator Robinson of Arkansas, the tanglements, the agency reported.

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Many of the victims, the war minister declared, were women and chil-Decision to accept as their part in truce. ister declared, were women and children residing in the provincial capital east of the Cordoba battle section of honor on Monday night.

Decision to accept as their part in the clean-up campaign was made at the close of the Boy Scout court of honor on Monday night.

The new dispute brought the total lines unmerchany. This accept as their part in the clean-up campaign was made at the close of the Boy Scout court of honor on Monday night.

ing every Boy Scout in the city to industries. report to his scoutmaster and take

it will be hauled to a central location where pictures of paper and tinued a major topic in Congress.

make Pampa a safer city in which to live. Firemen will inspect the In the House the sit-down metho business district.

stroyed the tabernacle and radio sta- Boy Scout troops follow:

Ballard street and working east and troop 4 starting at the east city limits and working west. The Santa Fe tracks will be the south bound-

north of Santa Fe tracks. Troop 21-Between Kingsmill avenue and Santa Fe tracks between Ballard and Hobart streets and the onable prices. 5 months to pay county, five years, and Jack Allen, Finley-Banks addition.

racks and west of Barnes street.

Snow Man Made Here This Week



It is only on rare occasions that a Panhandle snow stays put long enough to create a snow man of any size. But, with last Monday's "three-incher." Bobby Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Damon, 601 N. Gray, got busy and built the one you see here. When Foster Fletcher, Daily NEWS cameraman happened along, Bobby put an overcoat and hat on his icy robot and had him "watch the birdie.

VICTORIA, Spain, April 2 (A)-

The rain-gutted mountainsides

The offensive in the north over-

DALLAS, April 2. (AP)-Young

Arkansas and was brought to Dal-

las on his request so he could

PARDONS GRANTED.

plead guilty.

-Photos by Fletcher of The NEWS

400,000 Coal **Miners Strike**

30,000 G-M Workers REBELS CLAIM And Pontiac

(By The Associated Press.) The ever-widening strike front occupied a huge new sector today 400,000 soft coal miners de serted the pits. Long considered a possibility, the

of the United Mine Workers of America became an actuality when a day of grace in negotiation for a new contract passed without an agreement Expiration of the old contract be- Gen. Emilio Mola speared deeper more rapidly than the output of

tween the U. M. W. and operators into the wall of mountains protect- consumer goods. at midnight March 31 marked the technical start of the strike but yesterday's mine holiday postponed seized four lofty vantage points. formal cessation of work

A demand for time and a half for overtime was the chief obstacle. Hope for settlement this week-end were reported strewn with many dead and wounded as the mass offensive reached points within 20 miles of Bilbao, where Mola, one of dential intervention was considered Gen. Francisco Franco's right hand dential intervention was considered probable in the event an accord is not reached within a few days.

| Mathematical intervention was considered men, hoped quickly to crush the Bas-led the downswing and were joined by every division of the market. So The automotive industry, focal government.

thousand General Motors employes were idle at Flint and Pontiac, Mich., in a strike precipitated by friction over an agreement that terminated the G. M. dignits of the control of the con terminated the G. M. dispute this

sources described as a "terrific bombing" by insurgent planes last night. Clean-Up Week in Pampa by gatherplant at Pontiac were scheduled to return to work Monday under a the wind and rain that lashed the tape had caught up with floor tradruce.

The new dispute brought the total lines "unmercifully." This attack

Fred Roberts issued a bulletin urg- sler Motor Corporation and allied ment planes. A strike of 350 employes disrupted shadowed operations elsewhere but

part in the program.

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Sacks will be available at the fire station of the fire station of the fire station of the fire station of the f service in Detroit's largest hotel, the the insurgent general staff announcnecessary number of sacks required into a walk-out. Negotiators ex- their line ahead to "important" but to death on a road seven miles east to cover his territory. After the paper has been gathered and sacked, ment with little delay.

unnamed positions, putting Madrid of here early today. Justice of the paper has been gathered and sacked, ment with little delay. The sit-down strike technique con-

boys will be taken. Later it will Prominent members of both parties be hauled to the dump ground for a in the Senate urged their colleagues to avoid joining the sit-down issue Pampans are urged by Fire Chief to the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. They Ben White to clean-up around their contended defeat of the measure homes as part of the campaign to would invite the conclusion the

In the House the sit-down method Burns Kittrell was determined tosusiness district.

was assailed and defended. Rep. day to "start over right and go Germany, where a brother and a Sections of the city assigned to Short R., Mo.) suggested that "it is straight" when he serves the 18- sister still live. He also is survived better to spill a little blood than to month term assessed him after he Troops 14, 15 and 17—North cen- coddle and encourage this form of pleaded guilty to taking \$11,000 nephew. Paul Conbad Crusemann Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic church, said "I haven't any dank it was intentionally started."

I tral portion of the city from Kings-lawless violence that will lead the spilling of much blood." Rep. Kittrell, 26. who worked in the Bradley D., Pa.) said the House Lubbock bank as a clerk, said he should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should rejoice in the refusal of the had "learned his lesson" after Fed-should r lawless violence that will lead to from the Lubbook National bank. Troops 80 and 4—Northeast part President and Governor Murphy of eral Judge T. W. Davidson senof the city with troop 80 starting at Michigan to use "bayonets and bul- tenced him. He was arrested

SQUADRON TO MEET

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 Squadron of the Troop 20—South of the Santa Fe Sons of the American Legion will be Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion hut tonight at James V. Allred granted conditional pitable little town was almost Troop 16—South of the Santa Fe 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to pardons yesterday to the following report promptly so that they will men convicted of murder. Wilton Troop 23-West of Hobart street not have to remain late. Bring a Black, Lamar county, 25 years, Sam Maguire. Dallas county, five years; prospective member with you.

Motor Inn.-adv.

AS PWA JOBS SAYS FEDERAL FUNDS SHOULD NOT GO FOR METALS WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) -President Roosevelt told a press conference today that prices of

tures for consumer goods. The President's lengthy informal statement on the present trend of prices was prompted by a query as to his position on future public

He said he told the five House Democrats who called on him yes-terday, to discuss the PWA, that future federal public works ex-penditures should go, not for steel bridges and other such permanent structures, but for channel dredg-

Expenditures for the latter projects, the President said, would give a larger purch sing power for consumer goods. He added there was too great a spiral of heavy goods prices and that this, judged by past experience, constituted a

creased in price about \$6 a ton. He commented that this was two or three times larger than the wage increase recently approved the industry

Many mines, Mr. Roosevelt said, could turn out copper for five or six cents a pound and that mines like Anaconda could make a profit at eight or nine cents, yet that

His conclusion was that this pushed up the price of all things into which copper enters, or primarily durable goods.

The President said everybody who had been revising the economic situation was agreed that

stock market took cognizance sof President's criticism of high prices of many commodities today by a wave of selling which forced prices

The government forces counter atpoint of industrial unrest until the mine strike, carried new burdens as a result of fresh disputes. Thirty then mediately a support the strike two-headed drive and regain at times.

Despite rainstorms which made later, continued at about the same operations difficult, Mola's men were level. Corporation issues were gen-Both sides charged the other with said to have forced the Basque or erally lower throughout the morning session

Mola's airmen daring the mists of trading prices made some modest recoveries By that time the ticker

Peace Hughes returned an inquest verdict of suicide.

attend a Scout meeting. His wife notified police at 1 a. m. that he had failed to return, and a few minutes later two truck drivers, Allen Pitts and Ed Daniels, reported finding his body, slumped under the wheel of his car. Crusemann was a native of Bremen

in Austin, Texas.

A. L. Patrick "hopping tables" yesterday in a Perryton cafe, into which a party of Pampa visitors to the P-TA convention crowded during swamped by the scores of conventioneers yesterday and today.

A couple of boys happily fanning Auto repairing. Good work. Reaspanded prices. 5 months to pay. The prices. 5 months to pay. The prices. 5 months to pay. The prices of the prices of the prices. 5 months to pay. The prices of the pr

A. B. Goldston took their chil-dren, Billy Lou Howard, 3, and early Friday with the death of Lloyd "Little Doc" Goldston Jr., 2, for their first train ride yester- A. Prechel. the Santa Fe to White Deer where were injured two of them seriously, loped to freedom vesterday on a mule the Santa Fe to write Leer where they were met by a car. Jimmie in the accident. The sedan in which Howard wouldn't take the trip, rethey were riding overturned in the prison farm barn. Corbitt, serving 12 they were riding overturned in the prison farm barn. Corbitt, serving 12 years from Collingsworth county for 7 a. m.

Two trustees to serve on the board of the Pampa Independent school district for three-year terms

incumbents. Voters

The election will be conducted in

Ledrick as election judge and J. S. Wynne and Harvey Anderson as

m. and close at 7 p. m. Qualified voters were urged to exercise their rights and vote in the election. There was more talk than usual before a school election

At a conference yesterday, at-

tended by C. H. Walker, Ivy E.

of commerce rooms in the city hall

meeting which will be open to the

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-Under

bright lights in the police lineup, surrounded by a parade of beggars,

bieves, and gangsters picked up on

today he possessed a gun illegally,

triple murders on Beekman Hill.

suspicion, Joseph Gedeon admitted

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)-Sen-

was "a distinct probability" that the

Senate would avoid an immediate

vote on the uncomfortably hot sit-

down strike issue. After prolonged

tion chiefs he indicated that a meas

yesterday by Senator Byrnes D., S

"thorough study."

well-informed quarters.

C.), might be sent to committee for

ment of the soft coal strike this af-

ABILENE, April 2 (AP)-Twenty-

two fuel cars of a Texas & Pacific

Eastbound freight train were derailed and fired today three and one-

half miles west of Ahilene All mem-

bers of the train crew were account-

was injured. The loss was estimated

VITORIA, Spain, April 2 (AP)—An

insurgent army led by Gen Emilio Mola was reported today to have

smashed through the first line of

government defense and to have

carried its drive to within 25 miles of

the Basque capital, Bilbao, on the

ZION, Ill., April 2 (AP)-Fire de-

tion WCBD today and Wilbur Glenn

tween \$600,000 and \$700,000. He said

the tabernacle, built in 1902, was

valued at between \$500,000 and

\$600,000 and the radio station at

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

(At Pampa)

at \$50,000.

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ternoon, before the end of its first

Two lifelines-the Cordoba-Bada-

meeting of Gray county citizens in- ing summarized:

In Burgos province: In fresh

Ruse Captures Trenches In the Guadalajara sector: War

and was taken off to felony court trenches near La Trecha, Ovido pro-for arraignment without being asked vince by a ruse during a midnight a single question about the fantastic truce parley in no man's land.

conferences with other administraure condemning sitdowns, submitted NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-Settleday, was predicted today in usually

persons were killed and many more wounded during what government sources described as a "terrific bomb-"

Pampa Boy Scouts tomorrow will strike closed all units of the Chevrodo their No. 1 good turn of the year let Motor Co. at Flint. Six thouse the control of the sagreement. The many disorder to rearguard positions near singled the other with sold sonder to rearguard positions near block that the strike closed all units of the Chevrodistrike closed all units of the Chevrodistrike

huge bonfire.

tracks and east of Barnes street.

durable goods such as steel and copper were far too high. He added the time had come for the government to discourage expenditures for su goods and to encourage expendi-

works expenditures.

ing and earthen dams.

danger signal.

The President said steel had in-

He said foreign naval building also had run up production of domestic steel.

emmodity was selling now at 18 r 19 cents.

the present increase in production The northern army commanded by in heavy industries was growing NEW YORK, April 2 (P)-The

> of sharer down by from \$1 to \$5 in a few minutes. Steels, coppers, rubbers and rails

> At the lows some support appeared

Crusemann left home last night to

by his wife, and son here and a

Saw ...

PERRYTON IS **HOST TO 250 ON FIRST DAY**

Leading Part Taken In Convention By Pampans

Pampa representatives are playin a large part in the district convention of Parent-Teacher associations at Perryton. Dozens of members attended the opening sesyesterday and others are resent today, Mrs. C. T. Hunkaillar of Pampa, district president,

Publicity book and yearbook contests saw several Gray county units placed high. Sam Houston of Pamtook first place, Horace Mann of Pampa second, and Weatherly of Borger third on publicity record tooks in class one. In class two, Pringle, Follett, and Booker placed in that order.

For printed yearbooks, Vega was first, Baker of Pampa second, Sun-1ay third. Booker was first, Le-Fors second and Pringle third for mimeographed books; Huntoon, Beck, and Spring Creek winners for hand-written books.

Panel Is Interesting.
Featuring the program yesterday was a panel discussion led by Ernest Cabe of Pampa, on Wholesome Recreation for Youth. Betty Jo Townsend of Pampa high school was among the students from schools and colleges over the district who participated in the frank and in-

teresting talks. By noon yesterday, 251 persons had registered, including four state and 23 district officers. Compliton and the Ochiltree County Parent-Teacher council were expressed frequently. A luncheon was given for delegates at noon.

M. Turner, president of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council, and Miss Louise Orr, teacher at Panhandle. Registration, reports and greetings occupied most of the morning. Reports showed the same number of Miner Arrives and associations in the district as last

Forecasts Election. A nominating committee to select a ticket of officers to be voted on next year at the bi-annual election was named yesterday. Supt. W. B. Iryin of Perryton, Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa, Mrs. J. E. Griggs of He arrived Thursday vening and Amarillo, Mrs. Tom Johnson of begins his new duties immediately.

hat?

2. Is it poor taste for a girl to put Tulia, and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis are members.

Wichita Falls, representative of the state president, was honor guest. B. church more useful to the entire did the present at the dinner for a dance?

4. Is it polite to insist that ano-M. Baker and Woodrow Wilson as community." said the Rev. C. E. ther person drink when he once reecciations of Pampa received cer- Lancaster, pastor. He will assist in fuses? tificates.

Those registered from Pampa included Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, A. L. Patrick, A Meek Ernest Cabe: Misses Myldred Bishop, Josephine Thomas, Myldred Bishop, Josephine Thomas, Helen Masingale, Mary Reeve, and Townsend.

Mmes. F. M. Culberson, Carl Boston, Luther Pierson, Lee Harrah, L. K. Stout, F. M. Shotwell, W. A. Breining, N. P. Maddux, W. C. Hutchinson, Ray Eaton, J. C. Richie, Burl Graham, A. D. Robinson, Emory Noblitt, Hunkapillar, Turner, Claude Lard, Roy Holt, L. H. Anderson, Allen Hodges, V. L. Hobbs, T. F. Allen Hodges, V. L. Hobbs, T. F. Allen Hodges, V. L. Hobbs, T. F. tuna will, like the quality of mercy, Morton, Roy Van Winkle, C. E. be twice blessed. Vary your fish

All Pampa associations and the

Goal of 260 Is Set For Revival Sunday in S. S.

school are especially urged to be inches wide and 6 inches long. present Sunday, when an attendance Spread entire surface with mild goal of 260 has been set by W. W. creamy cheese. Roll one end over Ernest, educational director, as a until only 1-2 of strip remains un-

Growing crowds are reported at browned. Your creamed salmon todaily services, and two additions to boggans to favor on these tasty church membership resulted from strips.

the evening service Thursday. The Melt butter in saucepan. Add the evening service Thursday. The Rev. Willis J. Ray of Littlefield, all ingredients except flour, milk, evangelist, spoke on the subject, and lemon juice and salmon. Cook "The God of the Bible."

"God is often misunderstood and well blended, slowly add as a consequence often ignored by the multitude," he said. "In the Bible he is revealed as a God of love. light and life, who changes nations from barbarism to brotherly kindness changes men physically and mentally and morally, brings blessings of knowledge and truth to all, and offers present and eternal life."

This evening, the subject will be The Way to Heaven. The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, invites the public to hear these daily sermons, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a

freshing relief by taking last summer at the beach or else use shell molds. Spread shells or molds with pastry. Bake in tion that they prefer it to hot oven (400 degrees F. until deliother laxatives and urge cately brown. Remove pastry and their friends to try it. Black-fill the crisp little edible shells with well seasoned fish.

In case you have been worryleaves and roots of plants. ing, during your Lenten observ It does not disturb digestion ances, that the absence of regular but stimulates the lower amounts of meat from your fambowel so that constipation is relieved.



ourely vegetable laxative mins A and B.

IN SOF SOCIETY CHILDREN

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1937.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't care whether they come up to their descriptions -if they'll just

3 Must the men who have attend-

5. Is it courteous for a hostess to offer cigarettes to both men and wo-

men when she herself is not smok-

You are at a dance where there is

a stag line and you are having a

miserable time being a wallflower-

(b) Try to grin and stick it out?

(c) Go to the dressing room and

1. Yes, a woman always wears a

2. Yes, she should go to the dress-

4. No. it is rude and inexcusable

it is wisest to admit defeat

Children's Benefit

Dance Is Tonight

Masonic Temple.

Best "What Would You Do?" so-

A party of Pampans will go to

Amarillo tonight to attend the crip-pled children's benefit dance to be

staged there by Khiva Shrine in the

Music will be furnished by Carlton

What would you do if-

wait until the dance is over?

(a) Leave?

In the morning session, life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. BAPTISTS HAVE MIND your NEW DIRECTOR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct so-**Begins Duties** against the authoritative answers This Week 1. When a woman who is wearing

Harry W. Miner, Jr., of Nashville, Mr. Miner's first work was with the on make-up while she is on the

femphis are members.

Certificates in procedure courses student worker and director of music.

3. Must the were presented at the luncheon yes- "He comes highly recommended and ed a dinner before going to a dance terday, when Mrs. J. H. Emmert of it is the hope of the church that he ask the hostess and other girls

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX All salmon looks alike in the can.

recipes with daring Piquant Creamed Salmon One small can best salmon, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon black pepper, 2 teaspoons condensed spiced tomato sauce. 2 tablespoons minced

green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice, and 1-4 teaspoon sugar. 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk. Drain and free salmon from skin and bones. Use either finely flaked Former members and prospective preference. From an uncut loaf of members of Central Baptist Sunday school are especially uncertainty bread, cut thin lengthwise the state of the second section of the second section is a second section.

part of the revival campaign now in rolled. Place in moderate oven (350 progress.

2 minutes, then stir in flour. When

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, buckwheat cakes, syrup, offee, milk LUNCHEON: Cheese souffle, cold slaw, rye bread, jam ,tea,

DINNER: Tomato and clam uice, creamed salmon on toooggans, steamed rice, Brussells sprouts, lettuce and orange salad, chocolate brown betty, coffee, milk.

When sauce begins to thicken, add salmon. Cook slowly 20 minutes Sea Shell Pastry Cases

GOOD LAXATIVE Use your favorite pastry recipe.

Instead of pie tins use sea shells, Many folks get such re- large ones which you gathered

> In case you have been worryily menus will interfere with the normal balanced diet, stop worrying. Fish is interchangeable with meat in the diet. High in phosphorus, low in iron and extractives, it is therefore less stimulating than meat. Fish high in fats, such as salmon, are good sources of vita-

COMMITTEE TO NAME OFFICERS IS APPOINTED

Council of Clubs to house, should know every detail of Have Election In May

nominating committee which will report next month, when the annual election of officers is scheduled, was appointed at a meeting to her, and to her husband and prosterday morning. Mrs. Edward H. Da-Other members are Mmes. Frank

Resignation of Mrs. M. P. Downs as secretary was accepted; and Mrs.

Jim Collins was appointed to serve Queen Elizabeth made a ruling that the remainder of her term

for the summer recreation program, soever in keeping it clean. sponsored by civic organizations under leadership of the council. W. Postma; selected as director for this will offer attractions for everyone in

A SALLE DELEGATES

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)-Members of the French National de La Salle Mission and Canadian delegation, organized to commemorate the exploits of the French explorer, La Salle, were honored here today.

The some 30 prominent residents of France, headed by Andre Chevrilcial usages by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking emy in Paris, were brought here by automobile late yesterday from Liberty where a ceremony was held at a marker honoring the memory of some 600 veterans of the Napoleonic street clothes in the evening goes to a hotel to dance, does she wear a wars who came to Texas in 1818.

Featuring today's program was a trip to the San Jacinto battlefield where Texas won her independence from Mexico 101 years ago, and several talks and receptions at Rice Institute. The visitors will be honored to-

night at a banquet at which Gov. James V. Allred will be the main speaker. The party will leave tomorrow for

From Austin the group will go to San Antonio, Victoria and Edna before returning here to divide into in the northern part of the United The mission timed its trip to mate date of the 250th anniversary

LeFORS NEWS

of the death of La Salle.

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY. 3. Yes, they are even spoken of as R. G. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall and son, Jerry, motored to Stinnett Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Peden and daughter, Charlotte, visited relatives and friends in Altus, Okla., over the ation—(a). This is one time when Easter holidays.

> A. D. Arrington returned home Saturday after working in Sunray for a few weeks.

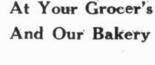
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murphree made business trip to Amarillo Tuesday

Mother Singers Club. Monday afternoon the Mother Singers club met in the home of

Scales and his orchestra and the dance is open to the public. Entire Barrett as hostess. proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the crippled children's fund.

More than a dozen Pampa children were served. have been benefitted in the Shriners'
Hospital for Crippled Children at home of Mrs. Jack Laperio April Shreveport. Admission will be \$1 per 5 at 7:30 o'clock. Mmes. Fred New-

man and Laperio are joint hostesses





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Are you training your girl to di It is a grand idea if you are, because the things children learn when they are young, remain as guiding

YOUR

stars forever. Perhaps you have a maid, or two or three, even, and the actual necessity of Edith doing little chores ap-pears to be nonsense right now. But it isn't at all. Every girl, when she is married, or thrown upon her own responsibility of running a

Your Edith, or Helen, may never have to lift a hand at housework all through life, but if she doesn't she will be a rare person indeed.

Saves Family Experimentation She is going to marry someday almost certainly, and it is only fair pective children, that they do not have to bear the brunt of her experiments and hard-learned less The people of Wales gave Princess

Perry, Bob McCoy, Clifford Braly, and Miss Clotille McCallister.

Elizabeth of England a two-story playhouse of six small rooms, thatched roof, hot and cold running water. neither of the two children, Eliza-Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council beth or her little sister, Margaret president, announced further plans Rose, were to have any help what-As the house is as large as a small

cottage, and is used constantly by these little girls, it is easy to imagsummer is outlining a program that ine that the tear-up is considerable Besides, there is sweeping and dust ing and. I haven't the slightest doubt, window-polishing.

One mother I know gave her grow ing daughter the grocery money each week, to teach her careful buying and budgeting. I was there one day when the child came in glowing, and said she had saved two cents a can on salmon and five cents on potatoes, because she had compared prices at five stores.

Dish Washing Not Enough Merely washing dishes is not enough experience for a girl. Moreover, it is like anything else in the way of work, for unless we can put ideas into labor, it becomes mechanical and a bore.

Show your daughter how to make a bed to the queen's taste, to air it, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson turn the mattress and fold under the of Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd corners of the sheets; how to plump Turner and children, Mrs. Harold up pillows so the feathers will be Coffee and children. After dinner "alive.

not dusting, but instead, to rub carefully with a clean, soft cloth. Cooking is the climax of all. Cook ing is not hard, but it should never be a guessing game, Timing of foods is important, so that all dishes will give Texans the right to fish in the be finished at the same moment. Help the child, show her, advise

TRÈBLE CLEF CLUB A special rehearsal of the Treble

4 p. m., in city hall club room. All \$2.50. members are asked to be present for this practice on scheduled programs.



skirts are a feature of this new collection. This attractive model is made of black marquisette. the skirt flounces edged with pleated net frills. White lace insertions are used at the neck and

WILLIAMS ARE HOSTS. STINNETT, April 2. - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams of the Standelene lease had as dinner guests

the children enjoyed an Easter egg Explain that flapping a cloth is hunt while adults played forty-two. WOULD REQUIRE FEES

> A bill was introduced in the Oklahoma House yesterday which would Red River, provided they purchased

special non-resident annual Red her and then, like all good teachers. River fishing licenses at \$1.25. A 1923 Austin, going by Navasota, where history says La Salle was killed.

avoid too-often repeated advice. Let supreme court opinion held the borher enjoy her triumphs.

River fishing licenses at \$1.25. A 1923 Texans had complained of arrests by Oklahoma game wardens for fishing in the stream without non-resiseveral parties for visits to cities Clef club is called for tomorrow at dent Oklahoma licenses, which cost

Honey bees of the United States Texas to coincide with the approxi- as a social and study meeting re- must produce about 500,000,000 placed the usual rehearsal hour pounds of honey annually for their Wednesday afternoon.

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Country club members will coninue their monthly entertainments on second Thursdays of the spring and summer months, and will resume Scotch golf foursomes in adthe next party, May 13, they decided last evening.

The business session followed a delicious dinner and preceded a dance at the club house, attended by 83 persons, the largest group ever present for one of the membership parties. Hostess chairman was Mrs. W A. Bratton, assisted by Mmes. John Roby, Carl Leudders, and Alex

Dr. H. H. Hicks was a clever master of ceremonies. Dancing to music of the KPDN orchestra directed by Sid Harris was enjoyed to complete

Out-of-town guests were Charles Thomas of New York, Mr. and Mrs.

notify members of the entertain-ments, and hostesses will also telephone as has been the custom



Girl Scout News

TROOP 1. By Thelma Jo Thomps A hike at 9:30 Saturday morning was planned by Girl Scouts of troop

one when they met Thursday afternoon. Plans for a hike last Saturday were spoiled by bad weather. Troop members told pet stories and finished tenderfeet tests. Two visitors, Betty Sue Johnson and Peggy Thomas, were present with 13 members and the leader, Mrs. Raipin

Loving of Skellytown.

The regular meeting date of this when dates for future parties troop has been changed to Thurs-The regular meeting date of this

were set, members also set a price to day afternoons, 4:15.

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AUSTIN, April 2 (P)—Texas state for us to the delight of all, will officials, legislators and coastal respreach for us both services Sunday. idents today sought methods to block in the absence of the pastor from the city. proposed drilling for oil in leased submerged land which they feared might pollute gulf waters.

Possible destruction of fishing and recreational interests along the Texas coast by unpreventable waste Corner Starkweather and Kingsmill from a well the Humble Oil Company plans to drill a mile from the High Island, half way petween Galveston and Port Arthur, brought action in a meeting of interested parties yesterday.

Governor James V. Allred and game officials immediately urged the U.S. war department, apparent recourse of objectors oh its inrisdiction over navigation, to defer granting a permit to drill and allow time for investiga-

The meeting prought out submerged land leases had yielded the state several hundred thousand doland the state board of educamight fight the movement to halt drilling because there was a possibility \$50,000,000 could accrue to the school fund from oil discoveries in salt domes beneath the waters.

It was agreed a concurrent resolution would be introduced in the legislature providing a committee to sift the entire problem and make

Further agreement removed other submerged land from the market for leasing purposes but doubt was expressed that anything could be done about the land already leased since definite contracts had been drawn and revocation could not be effected by statute.

Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Texas Wild Life Federation, informed the committee marine life was doomed if oil deopment was permitted.

"You can't produce an oil field in the gulf without pollution," he said in urging cancellation of the leases.
"The rights of the people are sovereign and this proposal invades rights."

Rep. Conde Hoskins of Gonzales, uthor of a bill prohibiting polluof public waters, said his measld meet the situation while Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Arthur immediately to draft a proallowing holders to voluntarily surrender their leases and be

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)—A 77-page bill intended to tighten up the pres-ent liquor control act bore the ap-proval today of the House liquor affic committee.

After lengthy debate last night the

group rejected a proposal to place venue of appeals from liquor conof licenses in the counties of ap-pellants.

The bill also boosted the cost of

all package store permits from to \$125 to discourage operation stores outside city limits at an unfair advantage to those paying taxes in addition to the state

It also provided for high levies on plants bottling beer brewed outside of the state assertedly to discourage "chain" bottling shops. Fees for such establishments began at \$500 for the first and graduate up to \$100,000 for the fifth shop operated by the same brewery.

Shamrock News

BY MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD. SHAMROCK, April 2.—Members the Junior church of the Methdist church planted a pecan tree them by the A. & M. college horti-cultural department last week. The was grown from a seedling of pecan tree planted on Governor Hogg's grave, the only memorial he

Miss Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, returned to school at Canyon after spending the holidays here.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Terrell for Lewis Owens. former resident of this city. died at his home Saturday.

ROOSTER SETS FOWL EATING RECORD

TULSA, Okla. (A)-A husky little Rhode Island Red rooster belonging to Bill Eschbach recently set a ark for other roosters to strive for contest with four other fowl gour-

The rooster was still eating when judges closed the contest because corn ran out for the second time. More corn was obtained and the rooster ran his number up to 751 before he was led away looking

HAWAII TRIP PLANNED. SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 2 (AP) Twelve patrol flying boats, built at San Diego for the navy, will make a 2,600-mile non-stop delivery flight to Hawaii during the week of April 11, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn announced today. Another squadron of bi-motored patrol planes will make a similar non-stop delivery flight to the Coco Solo air base at Panama late in May, the fleet commander-in-chief said.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pasto

Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m. Vespers, 5 p. m. We are delighted that the Rainbow

girls have decided to attend our services in a body Sunday morning Special seats are to be reserved for Rev. James Todd, Jr., who has

The public is most cordially invit-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The senior and adult departments will meet together in the main auditorium for the opening devotional exercises.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister, "Salvation and its Responsibility." Anthem by the choir. The Lord's supper is always observed by this church at this service

7 p. m. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies will meet, the intermediates in the inter- 7:45 p. m. mediate room in the educational building and the seniors in the east basement of the church.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the minister, "The Good Hpyo-crite." The Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service for those unable to attend the morn-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes St.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching worship, 11. Training service, 6:45 p. m. Evening preaching worship, 7:45. Men's Brotherhood meeting, Tueslay, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting, and church busiess meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. We are expecting a nice increase in the Sunday school attendance Sunday morning. There has been a good increase now for several Sundays also in the attendance to the B. T. U. Every one is invited to come and worship with us who is not going some other place to worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets

Church school will meet by deartments at 9:45. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. T. U. at 6:30 The pastor will preach at each hour Sunday.

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall Auditorium, 9.45 Another great chapter will be our subject for Sunday.

There were new members Sunday, and some of the older memmany weeks. A full attendence is urged by the class officers.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, Minister Radio service 8:30 a. m. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Mon. 2:30 p. m Song practice, Tues. 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wed. 8 p. m The work at Central has taken on

Special service over radio station member a welcome awaits you at all services. Come be with us for all ser-

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m Radio service, 4 p. m.

Training work, 7 p. m. Morning subject: The Problem of the Church Evening subject: What the Church of Christ f Christ Believes. Ladies Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30

Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday, You are invited to attend all ser- 71).

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION (EPISCOPAL)

R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge Services April 4, Church school at

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 The public is invited to worship

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

John O. Scott, pastor A revival is in progress, with good rowds hearing the splendid messages of the evangelist, Willis J. Ray of Littlefield. We are expecting great results, and invite your cooperation.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Training classes, 6:30 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and :45 p. m. C. A. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary council Wed-We extend a hearty welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Will C. House, pastor At the morning worship service a communion message by the pastor will precede the communion. Special nusic will include a duet by Mrs. C. E. Powell and Lester Aldrich.

The evening service will begin at bers were back for the first time in 8 p. m. Sermon subject, Christian

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Sunday masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Children's instructions at 4 p. m. followed by benediction at 5. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 N. Frost St.

son-sermon which will be read in

The golden text is: "Surely God ably will continue "pleasant." KPDN, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. You will not hear vanity, neither will the are kindly invited to tune in. Re-Almighty regard it." (Job 35:13). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the fol- Houston, A. P. I. vice president, said, the place of understanding? . . . God ployees. understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof

> The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and the employed in our industry." and Health with Key to Scriptures"
> by Mary Baker Eddy: "Evil has no
> of a two-day session of the south-

Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30.

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Wednesday 8 p. m. The reading room in church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the

FREEDOM ASKED.

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 (AP) convention are those asking that devotion on public service?" faith be reaffirmed in campaigns for Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, said the more academic freedom for teachers, a single salary schedule for cent of all state and county revenues teachers, ratification of the child while the true value of the industry labor amendment and better grades represents only 19 per cent of all of motion pictures, radio programs taxable values of the state. and comic strips.

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—On the eve of John L. Lewis' announced deter-"Unreality" is the subject of the mination to unionize the great oil industry, leaders attending an Amnew life since the flu epidemic has subsided. 3 additions last Sunday. April 4. tion worker-employer relations prob

> Hours, wages, working conditions and other "humanitarian" activities of the oil industry. George A. Hill of lowing from the Bible: "Whence show that employers are acutely senthen cometh wisdom? and where is sitive to the welfare of their em-

> "If it should be contended that this has not been manifested to its And unto man he said, Behold, the ultimate degree, it nevertheless furfear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and nishes indisputable proof that there to depart from evil is understanding" (Job 28:20, 23, 28.) Hill spoke vesterday at the first reality. It is neither person, place western district of the A. P. I. pronor thing, but is simply a belief, duction division. About 400 oil men an illusion of material sense" (page attended.

He said workers on their part have contributed an increasingly effective service to the industry through greater skill, energy and loyalty. "They have exhibited a degree of

considerateness and understanding that has proven indisputably their recognition of the mutuality of the interest of the employer and the employed," he said.

"It is likely then, that, out of the unrest in the air affecting other in-Among the resolutions to be voted upon by delegates attending this morning's second business session of the Association for Childhood Education in the forty-fourth annual ned attitude for the present zealous

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fining company. Southwestern oil states supply half of the nation's production and 58 per cent of the na ional reserves.

This vast wealth of oil, he said, enails responsibility and the present a practical-minded teacher had broadcast begins at 4 o'clock. eserves must be conserved. Accompshment of this aim depends vitally on discovering an improved technique to realize more oil from a giv-

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 (A)-Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, commander of the of the Central school. ton, will attend a panquet Monday night in observance of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Amarillo, it was announced at headquarters here. The general will travel by plane.

In event it is impossible to the content of the status remained unchanged until about 11 o'clock.

"They can't sit down if you paddle 'em," a mother of one pupil advised Principal W. D. Gulledge. "What rickets during their growth, according to estimates.

One-half of the infants in the United States show some signs of Principal W. D. Gulledge. "What would we do if they started home?" But the sit-downers grew hot and thirsty and uncertain whether they

travel by plane.

In event it is impossible to fly to the Panhandle city, Gen. Brees will be represented by Col. J. A. Green, deputy chief of staff for the CCC of the control of the cont Green, deputy chief of staff for the CCC of the corps area, and Major Russell Throckmorton, commander luctantly giving a reporter details of the strike, prepared a last laugh to the episode.

produce only 1/25th of the nation's noon?" asked Mrs. Mickey C. Mil-meat, yet consume 1/3.

sition in the industry was stressed by Wallace E. Pratt, Houston, vice president of the Humble Oil and Re-ENDS AT NOON—HOLIDAY DENIED

> day, unitive measures were unneces- chuckled. sary to end the stationary walkout. Three hundred sixth and seventh

graders staged the demonstration with demands for an April Fool's ert M. Miller, Arizona Boy oliday. executive, who disappeared After nonchalantly strolling in week after a "spat with

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ABILENE, April 2 (A)-Although | "Probably," she was advised. The proposed paddlings to end a ward "Well, we'll just keep 'em in until school sit-down strike here Thurs- time for the broadcast." she

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LOS ANGELES, April 2 (P)—Robwith a girl and seating themselves at desks, the pupils refused to open books or obey other directions of teachers whose other directions of teachers whose classrooms are on the second floor would remain in the home six or eight weeks to recover from a "pretty" of the Central school.

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'GASSERS,' 'WOGS,' 'GRAYS' SUGGESTED FOR BASEBALL TEAM'S NAME

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stack of letters, inches high, adorned the sports desk at The NEWS this morning and every one was a suggestion of a name for the Pampa baseball club.

eone will receive \$20 in cash and another will get a season box free. All that is necessary to enter the contest is to send on for the club to the sports editor of The Pampa Daily NEWS.

ing letter congratulating the men pair players according to Pampa as great as she is—the oil winner.

Next came the suggestion range of play. Only charge was and this morning C. A. Baird of regular green fees and 50 cents a plate for the feed.

"Pampa Dusters" was the third name in the order opened, with Don McLarry making the suggestion.

"Pampa Grays," suggested J. M. Mercer, who said he didn't know that Pampa had a team "The Grays" in 1927, 1928 and 1929. The old Grays, organized under manage-ment of Emmer "Red" Gober, now of Clovis, N. M., were named by Otto Rice Jr. Why not the "Pampa Producers"

queried Mrs. Hol Wagner in her entry, while J. P. LaCasse dropped the name "Pampa Owls" in the box. John Perry Faust, who hasn't missed a ball game in Pampa, it is believed. editor" and suggested the name Pampa Ajax." "How about the Pan- chester, John McCarty, Don Don-Gassers" asked Rufe Jordan, ovan, Jimmy Hulme, Jimmie Barrett suggested "Pampa Hot Shots." Mr. Barrett Fenberg, B. M. Behrman, Ed Vicsaying that he was looking ars, Bill Jarratt. forward to see Pampa with another eal baseball in 1937.

Dr. C. D. Hunter came up with the kind of a brain wave that comes Dr. Hunter, "How about the 'Pampa you have 'Wogs.'.' Several suggested the same name

and others wrote to hold up because take a chance on winning the contract would have entries in the list re the deadline. "All right, come one, come all, and charge.

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1937.

match of the year has been extended to 6 o'clock Saturday even-The first entry received was from ing when Captains Grover Austin sob Koiner who wrote an interest- Jr., and Johnny Austin meet to are seeing that Pampa has a scores. Play, over 18 holes, will beball club. His name was the "Pampin at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon pa Oilers," "because that makes with the losing player feeding the

bulletin board at the club house Sunday morning.

be necessary to play 18 holes and turn the score in to Mr. Love. Players already entered include: Swanson, Chinch Art

Paul Hawthorne, Marvin Harris, Tom Darby, Jack Goldston, Hol Wagner, Frank Shotwell, Shorty Hoffman, Gus Howard, Dan Williams, E. W. Voss, Grover Austin Sr. Grover Austin Jr., Johnny

John O'Day, Jet Brumley, R. G. Allen, Gene Green, Dan Gribbon, Earl O'Keefe, C. P. Buckler, Mack ote to "Most Honorable Sports Graham, H. H. Hicks, Hugh Ellis, E. Gee, Mike Hanna, Clyde Win-Cleve Huff. Charles Thut, Jim Hatfield.

TO SUSPEND WRESTLER.

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic out once in a life time. Suggested Commission said today he will advise the indefinite suspension of Wogs?" When asked where he got the idea, Dr. Hunter said, "Huh, ler from Cherokee, N. C., as the easy. Just take Wheat, Oil and Gas, result of Sanooke's tactics which resulted in a near-riot at the coli-

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ANOTHER FELLER CASE



Tom Henrich

Tom Henrich, above, stirred up a pretty kettle of fish when he asked Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to find out what team owned him. Henrich is under contract with Milwaukee which bought him from New Orleans, a team that has a working agreement with Cleveland. He thinks the Indians

for investigation came after Billy Evans, Indians' former general manager, now chief scout for the Boston Red Sox, was quoted as saying Henrich was worth \$15,000 as free agent. Alva Bradley, Cleveland owner, aroused, accused Evans of violation of confidence in private Indian affairs, insisted

FOR BRADLEY HORSE TO WIL

The Southwest Conference baseball ack was off in full cry today in the est of the 1937 pennant, but Bayor University's highly-favored Bears

were not in the lead. A sophomore right-hander from Floyd Mechler, threw the Bruins for a 7 to 0 loss in their opening game with Rice Institute. by the fruitless three hits he allowed. Sorelle, Baylor mainstay, was touched for nine hits. The game was played at Houston, whence the Baylors left to meet Texas A. and M. today. At Fort Worth another season's opener gave the University of Texas an 8 to 6 victory over Texas Christian. The losers nullified their superior hitting by six errors. The Steers got nine hits, T. C. U. 15. They play another game today.

Training Camp News

(By The Associated Press)

YUMA, Ariz., April 2—The Cubs and White Sox play the first of six

NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Don't be surprised if the Boston Bees turn out to be the "hot" team in the Na-Bruins elated over the pitching of veteran Tex Carleton in yesterday's 7-5 win over Los Angeles.

Or six weeks. . The Bees are computer on the splendidly conditioned, Bill McKechnie has his veteran

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.,-The New York Yankees' manager Joe Mc-Carthy is brimming with confidence, Mickey Cochran is going great in

to John McCarthy as the Giants took the field against Jersey City, vesterday-another indication the ex-International Leaguer is to be the regular first baseman.

gags) LAKELAND, Fla. - Schoolboy duled today to oppose each other Sunday when the Detroit Tigers and

Kiki Cuyler, vet outfielder, may

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Joe Bowman and Bob Burke, Phillies pitchers, still are bothered by sore throwing arms. Wildness of Hal Kelleher sent the Wilsonmen down to a 6 to 4 defeat by Newark, of the International League yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-The St.

Kentucky Colonel, Edward Riley Bradley, to crash through with his fifth Kentucky Derby victory.

\$11,595, respectively, last year, were hardly among the topflight of 1936 ens of Drake, however, were eminuveniles, but his last two Derby winners, Burgoo King and Broker's Tip, were no great shakes as two-ly cleared six feet, six inches, seem-year-olds, either.

Tip received their preliminary Derby ers, Kabab of Chicago, Neece of training in actual racing at Lexingon, Ky., in 1932 and 1933. Since then, there has been no spring racing at Lexington, the colonel's Derby entries have failed.

Now the Keeneland association has arranged an ambitious spring fans and the crack of fungo against racing program in the cradle of horsehide, the Pacific Coast league's the thoroughbred. Billionaire and 35th baseball season opens tomorrow Brooklyn will test their hooves on Only Portland, pennant winner last Kentucky soil during the Lexington year, and Oakland, 1936 ru meeting—perhaps entering the fea-ture race, the \$5,000 added Blue season size-up. Each lost important Grass stakes for three-year-olds, stars. nine days before the Kentucky Derby on May 8 at Churchill Downs

Col. Bradley is the undisputed champion Kentucky Derby owner. Horses representing his Idle Hour farm have won \$215,000 in Derby stakes since 1921

Sports Roundup

consecutive tilts today with the tional league for the first month pitchers ready and most of the team's early opposition will be furnished by Dodgers and Phillies "This is the best Yankee ball club left field for the Washington and I have ever taken North," says Joe. Lee Generals—out at Cleveland a which is the Amazing GULFPORT Miss.—Manager Bill gent named Mike Gron reached the 18th tee of the Lake Shore golf course needing an ace to crack 100

for the first time in his career. No sooner said than done. Mike reached for a No. 7 iron and canned Three-D St a 125-yarder. . . (P. S.) Last two items positively are not April Foll

Tex. endorsed it.

crews in years is because not a single member of Coach Ky Ebright's St. Louis Cardinals meet here in a 1934 freshmen crew is rowing this. return engagement. year. . One went in for football, an-TAMPA, Fla.—Manager Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds said a cheek-fracture suffered by Kiki Chuler Walt and the others of Texas was just so-so from a kale of Texas was just so-so from a kale gathering standpoint. . . Houston contributed the biggest gate—\$1,200—and there wasn't much of keep him from play until after the \$1,200-and there wasn't much of the other. My kidneys also broke up

BE HELD AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-One thous and athletes, hailing from the banks of Lake Michigan to the Rio nival which rings up the curtain on across a curve..
the national outdoor track and field Members of the Pampa Road to run off the program with split-

More than 5,000 spectators were expected to witness participants representing 16 universities, including strength and endurance on the cin-

Lash of Indiana, crack distance runner, who will match strides with Wayne Rideout, one of North Texas' Teachers famed twins, in the 3,000meter event, and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's veteran miler, paired with Blaine Rideout in an ex-

The favored Lash will have additional competition in the gruelling chase in Ken Waite of Michigan State, intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross country champion, and his team-mate. Dick Frey, freshman titlist in the same meet. Case of Texas Tech and Feiler of Drake, also entered, were considered dangerous Another Olympian, Alton Terry of

Hardin-Simmons, was expected to crack the javelin mark of 206 feet, 11 inches, set by Beavens of Kansas State Teachers in 1929. Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, Al Tolmich, who has been setting in-door tracks after for Wayne Univer-tomorrow in a warm-up meet north At 71's came belting Jimmy Thou

sity of Detroit, Delmer Brown of North Texas Teachers, Reeves and Graves of Texas, Carr of Rice and NEW YORK, April 2 (P)-It looks J. Hill of Drake were ranking favor-

son in the 120-yard high hurdles, ap-His two nominees, Billionaire and peared the most likely contenders in Brooklyn, winners of \$12,150 and those events. Noble of Kansas, Sanently capable vaulters entered Jack Vickrey of Texas, who recent

ed the man to beat in the high jump Both Burgoo King and Broker's with Whatley of North Texas Teach-SEASON OPENS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 2 (AP. To the shouts of 40,000 or more

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press.) St. Louis (N) 7, Brooklyn (N) 0 Detroit (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 2. Chicago (N) 7, Los Angeles (PC)

New York (N) 8, Jersey City (I Newark (I) 6, Philadelphia (N) 4

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Tex., endorsed it. LAKELAND, Fla. — Schoolboy

Rowe and Dizzy Dean were scheduled today to oppose each other

Crews in years is because not a sinbreathe, and make me have terrible pains in my stomach. I couldn't even keep a drink of water on my stomach. It seemed like it was impossible for me to get a good night's \$1,200—and there wasn't much of that left when they took out the rental for a special car, "cuts" for Joe's two managers and Mike Jacobs, salaries for the two stooges who got kayoed and other expenses. Bob Quinn has about given up on Vince me, and now I am not in misery with gas and I feel like an entirely with gas and I feel like an entirely different person and can hardly be lieve it.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were ready today for the first of a three-game series.

TAMPA, Fla.—St. Louis Gas House Gang invaded the Camp of the Cincinnati Reds today, primed for another victory in Grape-fruit League competition after their 7-0 win from the Brooklyn Dodgers lose a game vesterday.

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Adv.

20 Vets And Rookies Work Out In Baseball Practice

Twenty aspirants for places on the Pampa baseball team waited outside Road Runner park yesterday afternoon for the first practice of the season. When the doors opened, veterans and youngsters charged through like a bunch of colts that had been locked in a barn all winter.

The usual arguments of who bats first, how many swings, do fouls counts, and so forth, opened proof Lake Michigan to the Rio ceedings. With no manager named, Grande, were gathering here today the boys looked to the veteran for an assault on Texas relay records. Floyd Lisle for orders. He made Clyde Littlefield. University of suggestions and kept frisky young Texas track coach and director of pitchers from staying too long on tomorrow's 10th renewal of the car-

Runners, several Little Road Runing numbers, making preparations ners, a sprinkling of Pampa-Busby to run off the program with split- Indians and a bunch of newcomers to Pampa appeared on the

Beside Lisle, former Road Run-ners who appeared in uniform were Chicago, Drake, Indiana, Kansas and Lefty Cox, first base, Al Summers Kansas State, Michigan State, Ok-second base, Ben McLarry, shortlahoma and Oklahoma A. & M., Lou-isiana State, Wayne of Detroit and outfield, Carl Stewart, pitcher, and Star State schools, match Bill Hardin, pitcher.
gth and endurance on the cinMembers of last year's Little

lers and in the pits.

Headline attractions included Don ash of Indiana, crack distance run
Road Runner aggregation aspiring to step into fast company were Mage Keyser and Harold Nicholson. From the Indians were Reese Barham and "Fuzzy" Feltner. Several newcomers who know all

about the baseball game included Lloyd Summers, catcher, brother of "Little Al" Mays, an elongated pitcher, Bert Prince, chunker, and of course, another Training" Ray Riley who never fails to put in an appearance when him nine blows behind. baseball fever is at its

Practice will be held every af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Several new players are doped to make their appearance soon.

TROJANS IN MEET LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 2 (AP) of golf. —The good Dean Bartlett Cromwell, for 28 years coach of the University

with Fresno State College. The genial Cromwell faced an uphill task in Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. Caplin of the University of Virginia moulding a team comparable to champ from Chicago; Tony Manero, previous scoring machines. He may open champion; Ray Mangrum, straight N. C. A. A. championship. Springfield, Mo.

BOBBY JONES TIES FOR NEXT TO LAST PLACE IN GOLF MEET

BY PAUL MICKELSON. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)

Keeping up with Jones is no longer a job in golf.

As the 46-man field lined up for the second round of the fourth an-nual Augusta National Golf championship today, the once unbeatable Bobby Jones was tied for next to last place while Byron Nelson, lanky

Bobby fell out of the runnin yesterday with a shaky 79 that all but carried the favored Horton Smith with him to the shoals of defeat. Smith, a hot contender his third Augusta crown in four "Spring starts, slumped while he played with Jones and took a 75 that left Jones' 79 ties his worst Augusta

> record. He had two of them last year, finishing 33rd. Trailing Nelson was Ralph Guldahl, who streaked home with a back nine 32 for an 18-hole 69. Pressing close behind Guldahl came eight of the finest par-crackers

Tied at 70, two blows under par, for 28 years coach of the University were Wiffy Cox, Washington; Ed of Southern California track and Dudley, home club pro, and Lawson At 71's came belting Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.

which would be quite a blow in view of the fact Cromwell's Trojans have won the national title only five out of the nine times they have com-

The second round was on today's schedule with two more coming up Saturday and Sunday to include the

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said

College Boxing

blond sharpshooter from Reading. Tourney Finals To Be Tonight Safely through a stormy preliminary session, the boys who sock 'em and

rock 'em will square off tonight in semi-final bouts of the 1937 national collegiate boxing championships. A dozen of them are survivors of night's gruelling opening matches. Out of the flurry of leather mit-

tens inaugurating the holding in the far west of the biggest tournament of from Duke University-Ray Matulewicz and Danny Farrar.

Matulewicz dropped down to his natural weight to dispose of Leon

Gray of Arizona in the 165-pound Matulewicz will face Mortimer

In the 145 pound class Farrari stopped Howard Wallstrum of the University of California.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

FATHER STILL CLAIMS HE DID NOT KILL 'OWN FAMILY'

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-New York City's sewers were explored today in an effort to find an answer to the five-day old question: Who committed the Beekman Hill mur-

Confronted with blind alleys at very turn of their night and day tigation of the sly and methodical killing of Veronica Gedeon, hotcha artists' model, her mother and a roomer in their home, detectives sought a sharp instrument of vague description in underground

20-year-old "Ronnie," cum laude graduate of the night clubs, and her mother, Mary, were stran-gled, but their roomer, Frank Byrnes, was stabbed repeatedly with a sharp, curved instrument.

A search of the sewer system in the Beekman Hill area, a midtown district near the East river, was ordered, and all the plumbing in the Gedeon five-room apartment was to be ripped out in the hunt. Gedeon, estranged hus-

band and father of the slain women; faced questioning in police with possession of a firearm without a nermit but the questions and answers in prospect were largely rou-

The harried little man who boast-

beneath the fingernails of his dead wife. Detectives still sought five women friends of the 54-year-old man of

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 2 (AP)

Sheriff Fiza Evans, refusing to at the last with corn, soy beans as well at the last with corn, soy beans as well counties. SHAWNEE, Okha, April at the last with corn, soy beans as well scored his badge to an appoint as corn shot upward the limit, 4 cents as corn shot upward the limit, 4 cents higher May 1.25½-¾; July 1.27½-¾; wheat 1½-1½ up. May 1.25½-¾; July 1.27½-¾; oats ¾-¾ advanced, and provisions 7 cents down to 7 cents up.

want you to stay right here. dear. I miss you at home though. She brought him a clean shirt, a new necktie, chicken pie, salad and home-made angel food cake, Set remarking as she departed: "If you need anything else just

Lyon prepared a mandamus action in an attempt to end the muddle. A grand jury declared proximately but 51,287,000 bushels.

Opening unchange to % lower, May 1.41 ½-½, July 1.26 % 36, Chicago wheat futures then rallied all around. Corn started unchanged to % off, May 1.21 ½-%, July 1.41 % 5%, and afterward recovered. Evans' appointment void.

FRASER BETTER

Attending physicians announced at noon today that condition of William T Fraser who has been critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital for a week, was greatly improved. He is not out of danger but his condition took a decided turn for the better this morning, the bulletin issued by physicians revealed.



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Cut-Wri materially to solve social and economic problems which lie beyond the dispute over the courts," he said. Norris disclosed that he soon may offer such an amendment. He would require two-thirds vote in the Senate and House to submit an amend-ment to the people as at present The provision for approval by three-fourths of the states also would be retained.

Instead of having legislatures or state conventions act on ratification, however, the voters themselves would decide.
"If I had my personal preference.

ELECTION IS

ADVOCATED

said Norris, "only majority votes in Congress and ratification by a majority of states would be necessary to make an amendment effective. But this probably could not be passed in Congress."

Amendments as alternatives to the Roosevelt court reorganization bill were receiving renewed attention by the Senate judiciary committee, Walter F. Dodd, Chicago lawyer, ad-vocated today constitutional change rather than what he termed subordination of the supreme court to "political branches" of governmen 'If a precedent of this character

is once established," said his pre-pared statement, "there is no limit to the subsequent use of the power as a means of abandoning not only one, but all of the present principles ed, insurgents swept through the upon which our government rests." lanes, forcing the militiamen
A remark by Senator Burke (Dfall back to secondary positions. A remark by Senator Burke (D-Neb) aroused speculation whether amendment efforts would be abandoned until the bill itself is disposed of. He expressed agreement with Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) that the Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) that the received a delegation of English-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should approve women engaged in relief for non-Indicatory committee should be aban-Indicatory com

constitutional amendment.

ter the latter inferred that distribution of relief funds might have a leavy cost of insurgent fives.

A desperate insurgent fives.

A desperate insurgent attempt to \$200,000 is spent annually on all worthwhile cancer research in the bearing on the ultimate result.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP) — Butter, 0,409, weak; creamery specials (93 core) 82½,43; extras (92) 32-52 ½; exra first (90-91) 31 ½-½; firsts (88-89-901/2-3-; standards (90 centralized carlots) Hungarian birth in hope they could provide a lead in the case. They were known only as "iLttle Ruth," "Big Ruth," "Rose," "Ethel," and "Bertha."

The Gedeon attorney, Peter L. F. The Gedeon had sabhatino, charged that Gedeon had sabhatino charged sabhatino charged that Gedeon had sabhatino charged sabhatino charged that Gedeon had sabhatino charged sabhatino charged that Gedeon had sabhatino charged that in view of coming relief appropria- ern Spain.

AUBURN, Ala. (A)-Twelve hundred Alabama high school students Large purchases of corn for immediate purchases of corn for immediate purchases. This was recially the case with traders who were of corn to fill May delivery consults. Wheat and other grains turned higher consults are successively as a spread to 60 of the state's 67 countries.

Poultry experts, who figured 300 good hens would "lay" their owner through college, said Alabama needtheir owner ed the eggs of 1,500,000 additiona hens to supply home needs. CHICAGO, April 2. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.48 1.41½ 1.42¾,43
July 1.27¾ 1.25¾ 1.27¾,1½
Sep. 1.24¾ 1.22½ 1.24¾,-½

HERE'S PERFECT WIFE

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-Wheat turn

NOW

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Sunday - Monday

1936's Gooflest Laugh Hit

AMES, Ia. (AP)-What kind of wives do the Iowa farm boys want? A questionnaire circulated at the University of

ed upward in price early today after a at the University of hesitant start. Notice was taken of an official estimate that Argentina's remaining exportable wheat surplus is approximately but 51,257,000 bushels. The boys "insisted" their future wives come from the farm, that they do not smoke, that the be "not bad looking", that they be able to play bridge, dance, be good pals and good sports.



COMING SUN. - MON.

LOVE STILL HAS PRICE, CHICAGO REPORTS SHOW

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-Has love price?

The Illinois legislature thought it answered that one two years ago by assing a law banning "heart balm" AMENDMENT FOR NEXT suits but a checkup showed today

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind-New) advocated many of the 75 suits, asking upward ture of \$1,000,000 annually for cantoday that the people vote directly of \$4,000,000 for shattered hearts, on proposed consitutional changes in that were filed prior to July 1, 1935, the next general election after sub-when the lew went on the statute books. Clerks estimated at least 20 books. Clerks estimated at least 20 records showed this to be unprecemission of an amendment. books. Clerks estima "Simplification and speeding of remain to be tried."

And, in the opinion of some legal ried 20 or more signatures. authorities, there are loophioles Representative Warren Magnuson through which still more breach of Seattle introduced a similar bill promise and alienation of affections in the House simultaneously with actions might find their way into

Strand, 28, who alleged J. Leslie The money could be used also to Young, husband, wealthy cosmetics purchase radium to be loaned to to marry her.

Comely brunette Marie B. Mazon-as, whose \$100,000 suit against Tho-persons past 35 years of age is desmas L. Parker, 53, was the last to tined to have cancer," Bone exbe filed before the deadline, accepted plained. an out of court settlement. She announced:

"My heart is completely mended."

(Continued From Page 1)

ed, insurgents swept through the lanes, forcing the militiamen to fall back to secondary positions.

In Bilbao, Basque President Juan 100,000 population in 1921 to 116.2 per 100,000 in 1935.

creasingly difficult to keep the sen-timents of the committee members relieved the threat of invasion here, Bone sai

in Cordoba and Guadalajara pro- United States." Burke said a high official had vinces, was believed to have inspired suggested to him that the opponents of the court bill faced a losing battle sive in the Basque country of north-

JUDGMENT RENDERED district yesterday gave a judgment in favor on and off the field. of the defendant in the compensa-

Today & Sat. Open Daily 1 p. m.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) that romance—in some quarters at Senator Homer T. Bone of Washingleast-is not yet entirely off the gold ton introduced today on behalf of virtually the entire Senate member-

dented, although some bills have car-

court—under different names—se-duction, defamation, deceit or rape. ation at the disposal of the surgeon The Illinois law review, analyzing general of the public health service the effect of the heart balm act, to "make grants-in-aid to schools, cited that the law bars breach of hospitals, laboratores, and other in-promise, criminal conversation and stitutions and to scientific investiallenation suits but makes no men-tion of damages based on seduction, ise of making valuable contributions The heart balm law bounced back to human knowledge with respect to in the news with the revival of the the cause, diagnosis, control treat-\$100,000 damage claim of Miss Alyce ment, or prevention of cancer."

manufacturer, didn't keep a promise state or privately owned institutions for cancer treatments.

"This dread disease has been grow ing in importance in recent years until now it is second only to heart Parker's attorney said the mending disease as a death cause. It outranks involved about \$3,000.

Despite the rank of cancer as killer, he said, the amount spent an-nually for research by the United States public health service and by private cancer research institutions "is less than the cost of building a few big guns."

He cited statistics to show the

reject the bill before considering combatants in the war areas.

While beleagued Madrid rejoiced considering combatants in the war areas.

While beleagued Madrid rejoiced science is not armed with knowledge of young plumbers and other apsurably difficult to keep the sense of the grown size of the grown size of the grown size of the whole situation is that medical science is not armed with knowledge sufficient to conquer the disease,"

Bone said that "in the face of the from bursting bounds.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Senator Burke argued yesterday af
senator Burke argued yesterday af
series of fierce battles were fought on the eastern Basque front at a James B. Murphy of the National Cancer council estimates less than Cancer council estimates less than

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (P)—At the University of Alabama, they wish they had more 4-eyed ball players. At a special vacation session of Young Boozer, Alabama's leading istrict court, Judge W. R. Ewing hitter last season, wears glasses both

Boozer, who played right field for tion suit of L. J. Sutton against the the Tide last year, hit above the Traders & General Insurance Co. 500 mark nearly all season. A The Court's decision was that the slump near the close of the season Plaintiff recover nothing.



Robert Taylor Greta Garbo -in-ALEXANDER DUMAS'

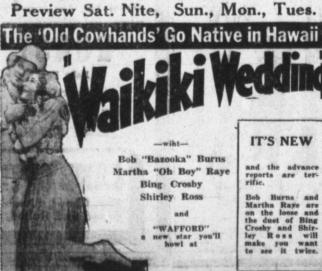
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Where Murderer Entered Flat



A detective stands by the dow in the apartment of Ver-onica Gedeon in New York through which it is believed the lust-killer who murdered the pretty model, her mother and a roomer entered. One of the bodies was found on the bed in the foreground.

SEEKS TO TRAIN SUPPLY OF APPRENTICES

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary -for funds to help provide a per- 3 and 4. nanent but not too large supply prentices in the mechanical trades.

To cope with the shortage of ap-To cope with the shortage of apprentices caused by employers fail-headed south today to compete in the depression, the labor secretary topped American Olympic shotput-wants to take over the apprentice ters at Berlin last summer, expected training section of the National to retain his Texas championship Youth Administration and make it in the event, which he won last a permanent part of the labor department.

Congress, however, has said "no" for the time being.

GRAND JURORS OPPOSE SEI

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (A)-San Francisco's erratic police graft investigation drifted aimlessly today while four former grand jurors threatened court action against their dismissal.

The muddled situation found presiding Superior Judge George J. Steiger, who summarily discharged the ing grand jury; Superior Judge condoning or condemning James Conlan replacing him in this strikes.

duty, and the ousted jurors planning The issue arose in an amendament to the Guffey-Vinson coal

be maintained" in grand jury pro- company to leave.

mer justice department agent, has was called for today. involved the names of District Attorney Matthew Brady, Maurice voiced "deep regret" over the man-Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Angelo ner in which the sit-down issue Rossi; Dr. Thomas E. Shumate, who had come to a head.

resigned as police confines.

Judge Steiger dismissed the grand jury because it refused to appear before him Wednesday night. Some sit-down strikes. members were connected with perto keep their oaths of secrecy.

PAMPANS TO ATTEND

ing, it was announced today by Ar- ent scope. nur Teed, president.

churches, was speaker at Thursday's Plans also were discussed to send

delegates to the district convention Perkins has asked—thus far in vain to be held in Big Spring on May 2, HUSKERS HEAD SOUTH.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2 (A)—Coach Henry F. Schulte and seven ure to take on young workers in the Texas relays. Sam Francis, who Lloyd Caldwell, who placed first in the broad jump a year ago, however, was dubius about retaining his title.

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)-Prominent senators of both parjury yesterday, voluntarily retired ties joined today in urging that from handling the graft-investigat— the Senate avoid a vote either

Judge Steiger, whose name has been drawn into the investigation of vice conditions and on the investigation of the Guffey-Vinson conditions and on the investigation of the Guffey-Vinson conditions and on the Guffey-Vinson conditions are conditionally as the Guffey-Vinson conditionally a

been drawn into the investigation of the would declare a public policy vice conditions and an asserted \$1.- that no coal miner "shall remain 000,000 annual payoff in police graft, upon the property upon which he stepped out last night "so that the utmost confidence of the public will ceived written notice" from the

Presentation of the Besides Judge Steiger, the inquiry, late yesterday evoked some of the touched off by a report of special most heated debate heard in the investigator Edwin N. Atherton, for-Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.)

resigned as police commissioner, and "If this measure comes to a vote

"This Senate can't afford to sons named in the inquiry and fail-ed to keep their oaths of secrecy. say that it condones such meth-

The Michigan senator denounced administration silence, and called for a "firm announcement" from sit-down trouble

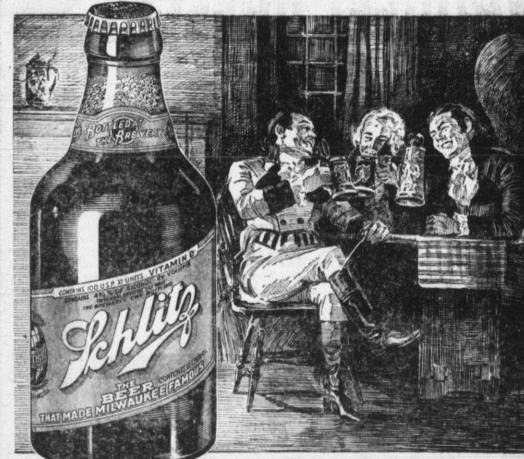
Democratic Leader Robinson (D. Ark.) attacked Byrnes' proposal as an unwarranted attempt to extend Rampa Lions will go to Clarendon an unwarranted attempt to extend ext Tuesday to attend a zone meet-

A House committee, which heard At yesterday's regular luncheon it Rep. Anderson (D., Mo.) and Rep. was reported that 20 members attended the meeting in McLean last quiry of "just who is behind sitweek when Pampans staged the pro-gram in an inter-club visit. downs" continued today its hear-ings on the demand of Rep. Dies gram in an inter-club visit. ings on the demand of Rep. Dies
The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pas(D., Tex.) for an investigation of
tor of the McCullough - Harrah
the new strike technique.

PILOT'S WIDOW FLIES LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mme. Consuela Sides, widow of Capt. Charles Nungesser, French war ace who was lost in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, is taking lessons in aviation. She remarried nine years ago.

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LONDON, April 2 (AP) - Twelve rsons were killed today and more than 40 injured when two suburban trains, crowded with city-bound workers during London's morning 'rush hour," crashed on a 60-foot nigh viaduct.

One coach was telescoped across a live rail and burst into flames. The plaze was quickly extinguished. Scores of passengers narrowly es-caped death in the smash which was e of the worst train accidents in

the London area in recent years. Some of the dazed occupants of the car swinging precariously on the via-duct crawled from the crumpled coach and along the narrow foothold to safety.

Others refused to leave the car until ladders were run up to the bridge from the main line below and rescuers rushed up to lower them to safety. A heavy rain beat down as stretch-

er after stretcher loaded with dead and injured was carried to ambu-

"It was terrible," one survivor shuddered, "People were screaming and moaning from underneath the wreckage.'

It was the second train wreck in London within 24 hours. Sixteen persons were injured in a collision of two trains north of London vester-

RADIO MAY SUPPLANT MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH'

WINDOWROCK, Ariz. (A) box that talks too loud" (Indian for radio) soon may replace the "moccasin telegraph" as a means of combetween isolated outposts of the huge Navajo reserva-

agency and three smaller stations at distant points.

tween the main points of the reservation, but Indian couriers still tive to remember a man named Ab- universe. are used in remoté corners.

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9:45-Behind the Microphone. 10:00-Morning Melange.

12:00-Richard Leibert.

12:15-Sons of the Pioneers.

10:30—News. 10:45—Hawaiian Moods. 11:00—Tuning Around. 11:30—Luncheon Dansant. 12:30-Musical Jamboree.

1:15-Tune Wranglers. 1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man on the Street. 2:15—The Gaities 2:30—Harlem Minstrels

3:00—News. 3:15—Siesta Serenade. 3:30—Radio Roundup. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra.

4:30—Afternon Varieties 5:00—Cocktail Capers.

5:30—Dinner Hour. 6:00—All-Church Hour. 6:30—Eddie Eben. 6:45—Cookoo Clock.

7:00-Eventide Echoes

7:15-Sign Off.

International Sunday School Lesson

MESSAGES FROM GENESIS Text: Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31 By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.

Editor of Advance From lessons in the New Testanent, we turn in the second quarter of the year back to the Book of Genesis, with its story of beginnings.

Has Genesis something to teach this modern world, where science has discovered a great deal concerning the process of creation that ancient writers never knew?

We cannot hope that Genesis will may be that it will have a great deal a great deal in the book? the sanctity of life, the responsibility

it still has a great deal to teach chaos, light out of darkness, and life the thoughtful reader.

raham? When his herdsmen fought

with those of his nephew, Lot, over water for their cattle. Abraham took the amazing attitude of refusing to fight, and of saying that he was willing to sacrifice his own interests for the sake of peace.

Do we forget that he said to Lot. "You take the right hand, and I'll the right, but let there be no strife."

tion is one of bringing order out of of brotherhood, the nature of sin chaos, of bringing light out of dark- nations to the Republican party of and its wages, and the vision and ness, of bringing man, greater than Texas. need of mercy.

We shall discover in the course of animals, into being, made in the these studies that Genesis is by no image and likeness of that Being means a played-out book, but that whose Word brought order out of

Superintendent E. R. Fryer has we might cite one striking illus- gone beyond this or has set it aside. submitted plans for a 250-watt tration. In the world of the 20th We may have discovered something transmitter at the central Indian century, where modern, so-called more about the process, and we know Christian nations are bristling with now that creation has been a matter arms and armament, and we know of millions of years and not of a There is a telephone system be- not on what day the world may be few days; but we know, nevertheless plunged into war, is it not instruc- that life is the supreme reality in the We are conscious today of livin

offer us a textbook of science, but it May we not find that this is so with Much of the testimony, from old

If there were any question of this, we might cite one striking illus-

in a world of great mystery. We feel its complexity, as the ancients could not have felt it. But the crude materialism of the science of yesterday has passed under the influence of ntific investigation itself and has lifted us into the newer and loftier realm of great energies and forces that contradict the idea of what we

once called dead, or lifeless, matter.

The teaching of science today would seem to be rather that matter itself is a form of motion. We are in a living universe. Perhaps the mystery of life in the world seems more impenetrable than ever before, yet the simple verities of creation's story that life are the factors to which men come in faith and vision

FINAL TESTIMONY IN GREEN CASE IS READY

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)-To a wealth of evidence, humorous and technical, witnesses were expected today to add final testimony in a hearing on the late Col. E. H. R. Green's

Commissioner Raymond Prime of New York announced he would hear cross-examination of two attorneys who yesterday testified Texas law since 1840 did not recognize pre-nuptial agreements—a point vital to the struggle of Col. Green's widow and sister over the great fortune.

The attorneys were William R. Harris and D. A. Frank. In addition to their technical testimony That episode, in the book of Gene-sis, with its implication of teaching heard exhaustive evidence that the and vision, seems still to offer an late railroad magnate maintained ideal for modern men and nations. timers who knew Green around the to teach us concerning the spiritual return to this lesson, with its nature of man and his world, and story of creation. The story of creation ously on his fondness for speed via air and auto-and his lavish do-

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BACON — Pinkney,s 311 C

24c

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PORK LIVER

LB. 19c

PORK CHOPS— Small Lean, Lb.

LB. 15c

Leg, Chops, Shoulder Boned and Rolled, Lb.

Sugar Cured, 2 Center Slices

LaGuardia Likes To Take Slaps At His Pet Peeves

NEW YORK (AP)-Fiorello H. (for Enrico, Italian equivalent of Henry) LaGuardio, mayor New York's 7,000,000, bounced about his office in City Hall and talked about the people he doesn't like. Pet peeves include a certain brand of uplift fanatic, incompetents seeking jobs through political pull, dishonest or stupid or uninformed callers who waste his time

-and Hitler. His hatred for Hitler recently made LaGuardia an International Complication when he suggested a figure of the Nazi dictator be displayed in a proposed "chamber of orrors" at New York's world fair

His Honor says he reads Hitler's speeches from beginning to endjust to get a laugh, or real mad." On the record, he has been uncompromising in his attacks on fascism here and abroad.

A Man of Parts Yet he is but a single generation removed from the land where fascism flowers fullest, and critics have called him a "sawed-off Mus-Swart, short, stout, jolly, tem-

permental-he is Napoleonesque in mien and stature. Lawyer, linguist, diplomat, World

War ace, former congressman — veterans of City Hall call him one of the most picturesque mayors New York has ever had. He has less than 10 months left

in his first four-year term. The best information around City Hall holds he will not, as rumored, seek a Roosevelt cabinet appointment as secretary of labor or war, but will run again this fall for mayor World War Ace Born in New York of Italian

narents, young Fiorello Enrico went to school in military posts at Sully D., and Prescott, Ariz., where his father was an army bandmas He went into the U.S. diplo-

matic service at 20, came back to New York four years later to study law, was elected to congress in 1916, but was in Washington less than a year before enlisting in the American flying force.

He served on the Italian front in the night and day bombing squadron through most of the war worked his way up to major and secretary to go home. brought home a wound stripe and three medals.

After the war, LaGuardia dabbled in New York politics and ages to slip away to a concert. He then, from 1922 to '32, served again enters and leaves quietly, when in congress. As a Republican he possible, and it embarrasses him was defeated for mayor of New to have spectators recognize him York by Jimmy Walker in 1929 and interrupt the concert when he and for congress in 1932. Licked Tammany Hall

The next year he united Republican and Fusion forces to get himself elected mayor by giving Democratic Tammany Hall one of its most crushing defeats at the polls

Whether his vigorous campaign ing for Roosevelt on the American Labor ticket last fall will alienate Republican support for this year

The butter-ball mayor is mighty proud of this three-year record in

He cites these achievements: Reorganization of city departments on a business basis; putting echnicians at the head of each department; application of a merit system; establishing a new city charter; rehabilitating the finances of the city, where the credit had been shattered; completion of the city's independent subways system and substitution of modern buses for ancient trolleys; abolishing rickety tenements and firetraps to make room for modern, low-priced housing projects; increasing the number of parks and playgrounds and in inverse ration, decreasing child accident rates; making the city hall more free of politicians than it has been since it was built.

And this "must" list before he

leaves office: Creation of a city art and music center; unification of the city sub-way with two privately owned lines; obolition of all tenements to make way for low-cost housing projects; creation of a "rate yardstick" municipal power plant; perfecting an administrative system "that will give the taxpayers 100 cents worth

A modern business executive, the mayor has a work desk in his car and at home. His car is equipped with a police radio, and he frequently directs operations at a fire, disaster or crime.

Speaks Many Languages
He likes people to speak to him
in Italian, French, German or Crotian, which he speaks fluently, or
in Yiddish or Polish, which he understands.

He speaks extemporaneously better than from a prepared address, which he must read with glasses. He dresses sloppily and is most informal in manner; but he dis-likes familiarity from strangers.

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Flays Hitler



That's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia pointing a finger of scorn and shouting: "Hitler is not personally or diplomatically 'satisfactions-fahig'," before 20,000 cheering anti-Nazis at a rally in New York. Translated, "Satistactionsfahig' means not giving satisfaction— hence a cad. In Berlin the speech was echoed with headlines: "German People Insulted."

He bends a convival elbow but accepts treats neither from drinkers nor the house. He cooks spaghetti excellently. Takes Own Dictation

Associates say he works "never less than 16 and never more than 24 hours a day." An expert at shorthand, he takes his own dictation after permitting his wearled

Outside of courtesy and political appearances, he is seldom seen on Broadway. Occasionally he man-

He likes baseball, throws out the first pitch each spring and makes npromptu appearances as bandmaster at open-air concerts in the

For many years his favorite relaxation was horseback riding. Lacking time for that now, he takes his principal diversion at play with his two adopted children Jean, a girl, 8, and Eric, 6. He sidesteps minor conferences for a pre-bedtime romp with the kids almost every evening.

Reads All Papers The mayor reads all the metropolitan newspapers, goes through every line of the ponderous city budget report and likes to read up on technical city affairs so he can call down his experts with author-

He gives away 10-cent cigars because "they're too good for me" and himself smokes a two-for-anickel brand. His favorite pipe, in a large collection, is a corncob. He sponsored city legislation banning hurdy-gurdies from the streets out cops incline to wink at infrac-

buke from City Hall. He made horses wear rubber shoes and milk wagons rubber tires in his drive to silence city din.

tions of the ordinance without re-

Calls Spade a Spade He likes plain language and was sued for slander when he called some one a "bum" and a "faker." During a police clean-up he advised that "all pimps, punks and tinhorns had better keep on the

At work he gives the impression of being unhurried, but few of the hundreds who stream to his office every week get more than 3 minutes of his time From his World war experience

he retains a love of flying. Only zero-zero weather impels him to take surface transportation.

He says he is 54; his wife says 55. Who's Who says he was born December 11, 1882.

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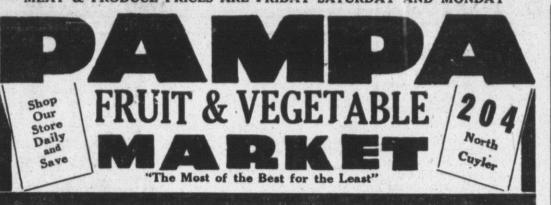


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VILLAGE LIFE

New York's famed Greenwich Village is in rather a high dudgeon because of the way it was described in a booklet put out as a WPA federal writers' project.

"Greenwich Village . . " said the blurb, "is the nation's greatest rash of art, literature, and temperament in the raw—where the artiest of artists meet to eat, drink and argue. On the checkered tablecloths of quaint retreats are platted free verses, free lives and a free world."

Prominent citizens have signed a petition to the President protesting that this was not a true picture of the Village. It is possible, however, that these people are rather late in their effort to present the Village in its true light, or else they have an extensive campaign of public education before them.

For a great many pre- and post-O. Henry authors have succeeded in building up, in the minds of outlanders, a conception of Greenwich Village that coincides rather remarkably with that of the WPA scribes.

NAZIFIED MOVIES

Herr Goebbels, Germany's propaganda minister, has inaugurated a new system of grading German films. Under this schedule, "politically valuable" movies without claim to artistic merit are to be graded higher than the artistically or culturally valuable film without political significance.

significance.

If this means that German producers are to turn out more solely political pictures, to meet the approval of Reich leaders, one must sympathize with the German people. Radios and newspapers have been drumming Nazi ideology into them; now another avenue of entertainment may be used for the purpose.

Since there can be too much of even a good thing, it is wondered if Herr Goebbels' latest move is a wise one. All propaganda and no netertainment may make Fritz a dull and dispirited Nazi.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 2—The fact that both sides claim they have been helped, and that the judiciary issue has been clarified by the Supreme Court's new minimum wage decision, doesn't really mean that this major development hasn't actually made the waters muddier. In effect, one man has amended the Consti-

A few days ago the Constitution, according to the only authoritative interpretation— that of the Supreme Court—said states couldn't have minimum wage laws for women and children.

Now the Constitution says such laws are permissible.

The difference is that Justice Owen J. Roberts, youngest member of the court, who voted no in the 5 to 4 decision against the New York minimum wage, now has given his support to Washington state's minimum wage law in a favorable 5 to 4 decision.

This ability of Roberts to switch from one side to the other on such an important issue makes him a very important man. He becomes even more important than the President, at such times, as he is able to say what shall and what shall not be the law of the land.

* * *

Chief Justice Hughes conspicuously ommitted one fact when he undertook to explain how a court majority, such as was now approving the Washington law, had turned down the New York law last year. Last year, he said, the court had held that it could decide only whether the New York case was distinguishable from the Adkins case in 1923, in which a District of Columbia minimum wage law was killed, and whether the state of New York has asked for a reconsideration of constitutional principles decided in the Adkins case.

The court decided that the state had not asked for such a reconsideration and hence wasn't entitled to it. (Hughes was a member of the four-man majority which stood for upholding the act.)

But last fall the states of New York and Illinois came back to assert that the court had been mistaken and they requested, emphatically, such a reconsideration in a petition for hehearing. The petition for hehearing begged that the court not permit the rights of millions of working women to be jeopardized and obscured by legal technicalities.

And the court refused to grant the rehearing. That was before President Roosevelt sent his sensational message to Congress asking for power to "pack" the court.

The opponents of the President's plan now say the court has proved it can function flexibly on issues of major social-economic importance.

Administrationists say the decision helps them in their difficult task of convincing the country that the Constitution isn't a fixed, immutable document which compels the court to interpret it along hard and fast rules. Also, they say, the dissent of the four most conservative justices has shown that "we must get those four men off."

It occurs this late that, from their showing in the electoral college, Maine and Vermont seemed most likely to seede.

TEX'S TOPICS

Perhaps you have been reading in your favorite newspaper that they are planning quite a shin-dig for the kings coronation over in England next month. . Digging into some of the facts in connection with the crowning of George V on May 12, one finds that right now in Old Lunnon everything is coronation this and coronation that as the big day draws near.

According to Elmer W. Peterson, Pampa Daily London correspondent, the cry of "The King, the King, God Bless Him," will be heard throughout the city in night-long revelry. . . Indications are that it's going to be a grand party—one that will be just too, too. . . It is estimated that 250,000 EXTRA barrels of beer will be required for the toasting of the king's health, and street merriment on the big night is expected to surpass anything before realized.

The night spots have been preparing for weeks. . Several new ones have been opened . . Getting a table on that night in one of London's hotcha places is going to be difficut. . Raw-w-w-ther! . . At the same time there is a police campaign to check up. . . Bottle party clubs, where drinking can continue all night, are being watched closely . . . These clubs, which sign up members and dispense liquor by the bottle, are outside the licensing laws' scope.

Open to the public will be such entertainments as a coronation costume ball. . There will be processions and pagentry and the court of Queen Elizabeth will be represented by descendants of courtiers of those days . . Prominent hosts and hostesses are cooperating with the Overseas League and the various empire societies in providing entertainment for overseas visitors, for instance, from Texas.

Ocean liners, moored in the Thames, will cut their own brilliant lighting pattern at night, and give further scope for private parties and celebrations... Hotels will be packed to overflowing.... London has 12,000 bedrooms in first-class hotels, and 300,000 bedrooms in smaller hotels and boarding houses... Special trains to be used as overnight hotels will ring the city... Yes, indeed, London is planning to crown the new king, and how!

That new baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet (Chamber of Commerce) Reeves has been tagged Bradford Frank in henor of a couple of uncles. . . Mr. Reeves had thought some of running a prize contest to select a name, but Mrs. Reeves changed his mind about it. . Ely (Insurance) Fonville runs the exmayor Jimmy Walker of New Yawk a close second for dapperism. . . Or, maybe, he's a step ahead.

Pampa already has begun to get ready for the big three-day competition among about 80 school bands from 36 counties in the Northwest Texas Band and Orchestra association. The big music festival is scheduled for April 22, 23, and 24. It is the first time the district meeting has come to Pampa, and local school and music officials are leaving nothing undone in their arrangements for the program in which hundreds of school musicians from Northwest Texas will take

Spring was here again (yesterday) as this was written. . But, the Panhandle weatherman still is a tricky bird, so there's no use getting over-confident about his balmy atmosphere. . One hopes he wasn't just Aprilfooling. . Ball players were in action out at Road Runner park, and that's a good sign . . School campuses are alive with spring ball players, too. . Definitely, Winter is on the run. . And, now, this would be a good place to drop in a spring rhyme, if we could think up one—but the muses fail us completely.

Yesteryear In Pampa.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY C. T. Hunkapillar and J. T. Daugherty were

re-elected to the school board in a quiet election. Only 177 votes were cast in the uncontestde race.

The Pampa Grays was chosen as the name of the city's baseball team. A prize for the name was given to Otto Rice Jr.

About 500 persons attended a barbecue given by the new chamber of commerce at LeFors. Pampans responded to an invitation from E. Bacchus and were among the guests.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Roy McMillen was elected as a new member of the school board, C. P. Buckler and Roger McConnell were returned to their posts in an uncontested election.

The Harvesters won the county Interscholastic League track and field meet at LeFors, with McLean second. Pampa also won in the literary contests.

Ruby Baggerman was entertained with a party on her birthday.

A report from Juneau, Alaska, has it that reindeer are becoming smaller. It is hard to understand why, as they don't have to come down through the radiator.

Shooting a mother-in-law in the leg at her daughter's marriage is the custom of certain New Guinea natives, not civilized enough to curb their impulses.

"Governor Murphy has a severe cold." It is wise to wear a topcoat when sitting as arbitrator between a labor and industrial leader.

NOW, LET'S SEE-



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The theatrical season is at its low ebb at the moment; nevertheless. a drama took place on the stage the other night that was far from anything its authors intended.

It happened during the first act of a brand new comedy, and the audience had hardly settled into its seats when the episode began.

One of the actors suddenly walked over to another actor and began to pat him on the cheek. Incredulous, but making a gallant effort to convince the audience that this was really a part of the play, the recipient of this odd attention locked hands with his playful colleague and began to engineer him off stage. However, the other fellow jerked free a hand and began to deal him additional slaps in the face.

Finally, the now thoroughly annoyed player hauled the man into the wings, but he immediately broke free and pranced back before the footlights. Seeing a divan handy, he flopped down on it and cried, "My God, I'm tired. I want to rest a moment, but I'll be all right in just a little while."

This was as far as this weird drama got. An attendant back stage rang down the curtain, and a thoroughly perplexed spokesman hurried out front to convince the audience that things really would be okay in a short time. "There's been a little accident back stage," he said. "One of our stars has become ill, but the stage manager will go on in his place."

Naturally the audience was fittery with excitement, but the players themselves were quickly in hand. There was a moment during that wild first act when the whole thing threatened to fly to pieces, but the danger quickly passed. There wasn't another single flaw till the end of the play.

Such episodes are rare in New York, but they are by no means unknown. All Broadway remembers the night several years ago when a fancy drama opened before an audience, shin deep in ermine, that represented most of the Social Register.

In the pit the orchestra was climbing to a brave crescendo. Just then a giant Negro, ducking past the doorman, hurried down the aisle and hit the director in the nose. Never was there such an exciting moment in the theater as THAT one. Women fainted, men scrambled over chairs, and a riot was incipient. However, the police dashed in and quickly had everything under control. When it finally went up the curtain was only 55 minutes late.

The cause of the trouble is as much of a mystery now as it was then. Nobody ever has been able to learn what grudge the sepia better was nursing.

SOLON OPPOSES IMPORTATION OF DEADLY SNAKES.

WASHINGTON. (P)—Rep. Alfred N. Phillips Jr. of Connecticut doesn't like this business of importing poisonous snakes into the United States. He fears that in case of earthquake, flood or other disaster "these reptiles might escape from zoos and breed in their new habitat." The congressman plans to introduce legislation banning or curtailing the importation of dangerous reptiles after he has completed his work on the more pressing problems of slum clearance, minimum wages and

"When I have such legislation prepared for introduction you can be assured that no fear of anything will deter me from doing my duty as I see it," he said.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Kids' day suffices for celebrating April Fool in Pampa high school, but it was different

and not quite so sensible when I was a young boy. Then we all went to a one-room school down on Pecan creek in Wise county. It was taught by Aunt Frances who was in her early twenties, and how she loved fun! Every year the Wild Cat gang that lived down

Catlett creek tried to pull something on her on April Fool day, but she was too smart for them. One year they thought sure they had her. There were in their bunch about a half-dozen boys and girls, and the boys were about 17 and they went bare-footed

when they wanted to run fast.
Well, that April fool they got
up at 4 o'clock and went to
the school house and nailed the
doors and windows shut from
the inside, and sat down to wait.
But Aunt Frances was a smart
one. She and two of her nieces
had seen the boys in a huddle
and they figured things out. They
got up at midnight and walked
three miles through lone woods
and pastures to the school, got
up in the ceiling and set up sidesplitting laughter when the kids
from down the creek had nailed

themselves in . . . Aunt France and her abettors came down out of the ceiling. The teacher wrote a note directing the rest of the pupils where to find them, tacked it on the school house door, then lit out up the creek'on an all-day picnic.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

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Ghost of Hollywood

Make your own voice tests... Let us photographed ... Learn the stars are photographed ... Learn the stars' make-up secrets ... The drink of the stars! ... Spiritualists, swamis, seers ... "Rev. Violet Greener... the Ghost of Hollywood." ... Little theaters ... Voice coaches ... Beauty shops, salons, shoppes, ... Ah, the shoppes! ... And a pawn shop, one lonely pawn shop, on a side street of beauty-drunk, success-drunk, moviedrunk Hollywood. ...

"Personal Guides to the Movie Stars' homes." Buy your piece of the Good Earth . . . (Bob Whitworth. a loquacious, learned realtor, had lined the valley roads with that invitation long before the film came out.) . . The Toluca Lake subdivision, home of W. C. Fields, Mary Brian, Mary Astor, Bing Crosby, et al., challenges the passerby thus: "If you can't hitch your wagon to a star, live near one!" . . And real estate goes in for screen credit with this one. "La Cienega Professional Building . . an original idea by Claude Binyon." . . Binyon's a screen writer, which explains that . . . Wilshire

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

DANGERS OF PURGING
The American people spend vast

sums of money on cathartics and purges. Thereby they waste both their health and their substance.

No part of the human anatomy is more the everyday concern of the average man than the upper and lower ends of the gastrointestinal tract. What between the alkalles and

ends of the gastrointestinal tract. What between the alkalies and mythical acidities, and purges for equally mythical auto-intoxications, it's a wonder people manage to keep some modicum of sense and wellbeing.

This preoccupation with evacuation is more a problem of psychology.

This preoccupation with evacuation is more a problem of psychology than of clinical medicine. Why are people so concerned? Why are some patients so miserable when their established rhythm has been upset? Given a delay in evacuation, there

are some individuals who will promply develop a headache, complain of lassitude, spots before their eyes, etc. They are more the victims of auto-suggestion than auto-intoxication.

About the excrements of the body

mankind has centered a multitude of rigorous taboos. These are unclean, even unmentionable: While taboos are seldom "reasonable" in origin, it is possible that mankind throughout the ages has learned from experience the wisdom of the sanitary disposal of wastes.

These taboos are with us today.

These taboos are with us today, and account for our excessive preoccupation with these matters. Little children are told that they are good when they evacuate to order, and the idea that an action of the bowels is meritorious and salutary lingers in many adult minds, as is witnessed in the very expression, "a cleansing."

Were these taboos inert peculiarities of our mind or emotions they might be looked upon with tolerant amusement. Unfortunately, however, they lead to action. Sick people, especially children, are purged, first and often, at times when they can little stand having their digestive tracts irritated, and when the consequent loss of body fluids will make them sicker.

A person suffering fever needs all his body fluds. The very constipation developed may be an attempt on the part of the body to conserve its fluid resources. It does not seem wise then to upset the sick person further by the administration of a purge.

If evacuation is indicated, the plain warm water enema will serve. This is much more the logical and preferable procedure, at least until such time as the doctor changes the order.

boulevard the "style center of the world" . . where women shoppers in slacks, and hair done up in curlers as likely as not, promenade their pet pooches . . Dog and cat hospitals . . . Was there ever a town with so many?

You are invited to meet and eat

You are invited to meet and eat with the stars, to dine and dance with the stars, to "rendezvous with the stars" at cocktail time . . And (page the ghost of Ziegfeld!) a new open-air barbecue heralded itself as "glorifying the American sandwich."

"glorifying the American sandwich."

This one has nothing to do with pictures but I like it anyway: a laundry proclaiming "we wash everything but the baby"... (and probably leaving that to the Hays office)... One of the most noted signs about town is that of Read & Wright (real-

but my favorite sign, which has nothing to do with pictures but ought to have is that of "The American Beaute Shopper" . . . (Pariezvous English, nein?).

ANSWERS OUESTIONS BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many newspapers are owned by William Randolph Heart?

*A. According to a recent article in Editor and Publisher. William Randolph Hearst now owns 25 dailles, 13 magazines, and 10 radio stations. What is described as the \$220,000,000 empire of the celebrated publisher includes newspaper syndicates, wire services, motion pictures, mines, and real estate.

Q. How much tax-exempt property do the churches own in the United States? S. M. A. They own about four billion dollars' worth of tax-exempt prop-

erty.
Q. How many blind people are there in the world? H. L.
A. The number is estimated at

6,000,000.
Q. What career did Frank Sauliere, the youngest member of the A. E. F. follow when he grew up? T. B. A. He enlisted at Bordeaux, France, in 1917 at the age of 12 years, 7

months. After the war, he attended college and became a newspaper man. He is now on the staff of a Boston newspaper.

Q. When did Sherlock Holmes first

Q. When did Sherlock Holmes first appear in literature? M. F. A. He was introduced in 1887 in Study in Scarlet.

Study in Scarlet.
Q. What was the Baring Panic? L.
H. S.
A. This panic in England in 1890 came at the end of a period of violent overspeculation. The failure of the brokerage house of Baring Bros. precipitated the panic which at once spread to a number of other banks

tained by the Bank of England from the Bank of St. Petersburg and the Bank of France. Q. Is Gabriele d'Annunzio living? If so, how old is he? W. H. A. The poet was 74 years old on

and brokerage houses. The intensity was alleivated by loans of gold ob-

March 12.

Q. How long has the ceremony-which will be followed in the coronation of King George VI been used?

A. The ritual known as the Liber Regalis, adopted in 1307, has with some modification from time to time been used in the crowning of all English kings since that date, and will be followed in the 1937 ceremony.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



But, mother, I'm going to be a movie star, and they only have to learn to look as if they're playing the piano."

Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. The time of year has come when the begin to think of picnicking the hiking across the wilds of na

This, That

The time of year has come when people begin to think of picnicking and hiking across the wilds of nature. It is also a good idea for one who goes out on hikes to brush up on the best technique in the treatment of snake bites. The Scout motto, "be prepared," is a good slogan for all to observe.

Speaking of snake bites, it seems very strange that the venom from a rattle snake makes its attack upon the blood of the victim, while in the case of a bite from a coral snake, the nerves are the principal part of the body affected. Because the rattle snake venom tends to destroy the corpuscles of the blood, it is called haematoxic. The poison from the coral snake is termed "neurotoxic" due to the fact that it attacks the

while the methods and types of injury may vary widely according to the particular kind of snake afflicting them, the method of treating the different bites are about the same in each instance.

So They Say:

Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person. It is a matter of being the right person.

—Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Cleveland, on Ohio.

The C. I. O. has caught the imagination of the workers of America. For that reason we are launching these intensive drives now, at a time when workers are flocking to us.

—John L. Lewis, head of C. I. O.

We must restore human contact between employer and employe; but that doesn't necessarily mean increased wages and shorter hours for the worker. —W. S. Murray, New York State

W. S. Murray, New York State Republican chairman. False humanitarianism is at the

present time a definite drag on social progress.

—Dr. E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, Ala.

Many women have fine figures, but unless they develop their personality, poise, and charm, they might just as well be built like a sack of wheat. —Mrs. C. Yan Smillie, beauty school head, Cleveland, O.

INJURY JINX RIDES IRISH LEADERS.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—The football captaincy is an honor no Notre Dame man would turn down, but for three successive years misfortune in the form of ill health has come to elected leaders of the "Fighting Irish."

Joe Sullivan of New York was

"Fighting Irish."

Joe Sullivan of New York was elected captain of the 1935 team, but didn't live to fill the position. He died March 20, 1935, after several mastoid operations.

William Robert Smith of Hackettstown, N. J., was elected to lead the 1936 team. Three operations for removal of gallstones kept him from ever putting on a uniform during the season.

Joseph Zwers of Grand Rapids,

Mich., is the third of the captainselect to go under the surgeon's knife. The 1937 captain recently was hustled to a hospital for removal of his appendix. Zwers will not be able to participate in spring practice but will be available in the fall according to Dr. J. E. Mc-Meel, university physician.

CITY PAYS BILLS WITH GAS WELL REVENUE.

LANCASTER, O. (P)—This city has been running its government on gas for 50 years and is still doing so profitably. A city council report for the first two months of 1937 shows a profit of \$16,572 from 74 municipally owned wells.

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Since 1887 when the city first took over and consolidated several privately owned natural gas well companies, the profits have provided funds for erection of an elaborate municipal building and a good income for operation of government.

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Schilling's Perk or Drip

26 SUGAR

Small Pkg.

CLOROX Qt. Bottle

GRANULATED SOAP White King, Large Box TOILET SOAP

TOILET TISSUSE Northern, 3 Rolls

SALAD DRESSING Or Relish Spread, Bestyett, Qt.

FLOOR WAX

GLO-COAT Johnson's, Pt. Can OVALTINE Olmito, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans COCOA

Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can **PEACHES** Choice Evaporated, Large Cello Bag

TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 3 Cans RICE Comet, 2 Lb. Pkg. **CRACKERS** Excell, 2 Lb. Box P. & G. SOAP **LUX FLAKES**

CORN Field, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans **PRUNES** No. 10 Can **CORN FLAKES** Miller's, Pkg. JELL-0 All Flavors, Pkg. **CAKE FLOUR** Softasilk, 23/4 Lb. Pkg. KARO Light or Dark, No. 5 Can

APRICOTS, PEACHES

PEAS 10° | **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** Hershey's, Large Can 710 KRAUT Curtis, No. 2 Can 310 Borden's Rose Brand, Small Can **SHOE POLISH** Jet Oil, Bottle

COFFEE 15¢ **GRAHAM CRACKERS** N. B. C., 1 Lb. Box 15° **GRAPEJUICE** Church's, Pt. Bottle Qt. Bottle 29c **PIMENTOS**

GELATIN 15c Powdered or Brown, Large Cello Bag OXYDOL Large Size BLUEING 15° Mrs. Stewart's-10 Oz. Bottle Rock Crystal-2 Large Pkgs.

SOAP 16c **BEANS** Gebhardt's Mexican Style—2 Tall Cans 15° FRUIT Cocktail, Libby's-No. 1 Tall Can **BABO** The Ideal Cleaner-2 for

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Lean Meaty Cuts from Choice Fed Beef

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Sugar Cured

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Large, Original

RADISHES 10c Green Onions-3 for 220 CABBAGE Nice and Green-Lb. **TURNIPS**

APPLES Extra Fancy Winesaps, Large Size-Doz. GRAPEFRUIT 10c Texas Marsh Seedless-3 for DRY ONIONS 42c

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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

REPORTS ARE THAT:

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THE LONG GREEN

BLUFFTON, Ind. (A)-E. J. Ham-

lton, noticing an odd "leaf" on a

He examined nearby trees closely

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RURAL METROPOLIS

NEW YORK, (AP)-The bigges

Constructed in 1821, the school is

MAKE MINE VANILLA

The cost: Telegraph charge, 55

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30 To relieve.

33 God of war.

37 To challenge.

AMES, Iowa, (A)-An Iowa State

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)-Sher-

the tree by the recent flood.

discuss a recapitalization plan.

. . Pittsburgh traders like the

Living costs are at the highest

are preparing for another devalua-New Deal spokesmen say that tion of the French franc. there will not be any tax legislation at this session of Congress. Senate eaders say that there will be no additional tax legislation during 1937. in proportion . . . Natomas Company directors to continue liberal dividend Leaders of the House of Representa-tives say that there will be no tax policy . . . Caterpillar Tractor is the legislation in any form. President largest manufacturer of crawler Roosevelt recently assured as much. Despite all this "governmental as- tractors . . . For fiscal year ending surance" New York banking inter-

this coming August. Loew's net priests get it straight from the feed bag vately estimated at over \$7.50 a share that there will be tax legislation at this session of Congress and are preparing for it.

STEEL.

Steel output next week will hold all recent operating gains. Barring labor difficulties, production during the summer months will be at or output isn't satisfying the demand.

Despite the recent price advance steel interests report that orders are being accepted for deliveries as few cents a share above 77 cents of the control of the cont far off as the early part of next fall. A nationally known steel producer informed your correspondent that the industry's capacity will be increased but that the expansion moves will be slow. For January 31 fiscal quarter F. E.

OUTLOOK.

While speculative interests are frightened because of the stock parking where while specified because of the stock parking the stock parki market's sharp price decline during the past few weeks, long-pull people are quietly picking up so-called bargains. The buying is done only in those issues which have bright prospects. In that respect American Locomotive is being given preference.

American Loco's unfilled business at the start of the year amounted to \$21,500,000 compared with \$4,262,-937 at the start of 1936. Since January 1, the company received orders for more than 75 locomotives. As soon as funds are available, railroads are expected to place additional orders. The company is ex-

pected to get its share. Those buying the shares-on scaledown orders-point out that for the first time since 1930 the company reported a profit for 1936. With the 1937 outlook the best in over seven years American Locomotive tree along the Wabash river, inis expected to show a net for the vestigated and found a \$1 bill. Apparently it had been washed into

BAD.

The United States Industrial Alcohol deficit reported for 1936 con-firmed the pessimistic forecasts of interests close to the management. These circles now report that the iff's Deputy Mahlon Morgan got his company's first quarter net will man when he least expected. After make bad reading when compared hours of searching, he appealed to with the like period of last year. It floyd Perry for a better description of the hunted bad check artist. tremely mild winter which reduced sales of its anti-freeze products. man, for instance?" Morgan asked, This calls for a bad earnings outpointing at random into a street look for the full year. Normally the crowd. first quarter period is the best earner Perry took one look and gasped: for the company.

POLITICS.

Few people in New York and outside of the state lines realize why so many smart people are quietly easing city in the nation sports a typically out of tobacco company shares. The news-behind-the-news is that a bill The teacher, Miss Lillian Boeddinghas been presented in the New York haus, has 18 pupils state legislature imposing a sales tax on tobacco and tobacco prod- in the community of New Spring-

ville, State Island, which comprises The measure — if passed — would Richmond, one of New York's five add two cents to the price of every pack of popular brand of cigarettes, on each five cents for smoking tobacco and from \$3 to \$15 thousand on cigars.

The tobacco tax is figured to yield college student here telegraphed his

return of \$25,000,000 a year. The girl at Davenport, Iowa, a doubl fund—it is so aimed—will be used chocolate soda for an Easter presto establish and maintain dental ent. clinics for children. Because of the game of politics the tobacco tax cents; money order charge, 25 cents; bill has an excellent chance of be- tax, 3 cents; the soda, 25 centstotal \$1.08. coming a law.

LIQUORS.

Despite the fact that most statistical and dopester services are bull-ish on the liquor shares there is very little large buying evident. Informed circles agree that liquor corporate profits are high and that dividend payments will be likewise. But they don't like the industry's

The informed know that warehouse whiskey supplies are twice as large as during pre-prohibtion days. 16 Speech. There's informed knowledge current 17 Too. that the Washington liquor dictators 18 Prophet. are anxious to see prices slashed. 19 Smoldering CLower prices would increase concoal. 20 Cravat. umption which would mean larger tax revenues to the government.) 21 Hesitates. Because of these two important facts 23 Machine there is no smart buying of the liquor shares. 25 To dine 26 Ogles.

ANOTHER.

Paris cables say that success of the French loan has eased pressure on the franc. International money interests say the relief is temporary. Business conditions in France continue unsatisfactory. Social upheavals are expected. The tension is growing. Informed money brokers 19 Measure of

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In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its copie. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austir, Cayas. evels since May, 1930—wages not up

Q. Who was Geo. C. Duffield? A. In March, 1866, about the same is set for another rally . . . Help for income: American Water Works preferred . . . Investment accounts like

A. In March, 1969, about the Same time that Capt. H. Spekes, of Oklains set for another rally . . . Help for income: American Water Works preferred . . . Investment accounts like

C. Duffield, of Iowa, bought 1,000 North American if had on price dips cattle near Austin, that he rounded Long-pull accounts adding to up on the San Saba and drove thru dings of American Smelting . . . Coryell, Bosque, Johnson, Tarrant, holdings of American Smelting . . . Coryell, Bosque, Johnson, Tarrant, Speculative interests again talking Denton and Grayson counties, thru fancy prices for General Theater Indian Territory, Kansas and Ne-Equipment . . . Short covering ac-braska, to Burlington, Iowa, and to braska, to Burlington, Iowa, and to Chicago, this probably being the first drove of Texas cattle ever to reach

Q. Where was Dimmitt's Trading post and by whom was it founded?

A. Dimmitt's Trading Post, also reproduction scheduled to reach as production scheduled to reach as ferred to as "Dimmitt's Point," high as 90,000,000 pounds . . . De-Crossing," was on the LaVaca river near LaVaca Bay. It was founded Myer netted \$1.52 a share—insiders who was in command of the Texans at Goliad in 1835 and active in the meeting there that declared for Tex-as Independence and, in 1936, was in command at Victoria and retreated on approach of Urrea, thus escaping the fate of Fannin and his men Some historians say that the Post was on the site of old Fort St. Louis, though Prof. Bolton says this is not

Q. What became of Phillip Dim-

A. While he was preparing, in 1841, to engage in business on the Nueces about 15 miles from Corpus Christi, he and his companions were captured by Mexican raiders his building pillaged and burned, and the captives were taken to Monterrey and started from there to Mexico City. At Agua Nueva they attempted to escape, but were retaken, and Dimmitt then suicided by taking morphine rather than endure the horrible imprisonment he foresaw.

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

HOME, JAKE

ELECTRICITY STORED UP IN AN ANIMAL — QUITE I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ON HIS NOSE AND ONE ON HIS TAIL REMARKABLE, ISN'T IT

Has Anybody Got a Fuse? AND THEN TOUCHED THE TWO WIRES TOGETHER

By E. C. SEGAF YA BIG DUMBHEAD, YA SHORT-CIRCUITED. HIM!!











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Animal Pet

15 Metric

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Company.

5 To prevent.

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12 Consumer

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3 High.

7 Beak.

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6 Gypsies.

this animal.

52 Clan symbol.

54 Female sheep.

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57 To bevel out. - desserts.

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55 To instigate.

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE BECAUSE, MY THE CLAW! HOW DOES IT HAPPEN HE LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE ETERNAL SHAME-YOU? ARE BROTHERS! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T THINK WE'RE GETTING

HONE OF THE SHOES FIT

THESE POOTPRINTS !!

ANYWHERE THIS WAY! SO FAR,

YOU SEE, I'D TAKEN IT UPON MYSELF TO AVENGE THIS FAMILY DISGRACE - HYSTER WAS MY MOTHER'S NAME ~ I HEARD THAT HE ESCAPED FROM THAT EGYPTIAN PRISON AND WAS OPERATING HERE IN MORENTIA SO ... WELL

LOOK, NUTTY! THERE'S A

HOLE CLEAR THRU THIS

SOLE, AND THE HOLE

FITS EXACTLY THE

BARE PLACE IN THIS

FOOTPRINT!



By THOMPSON AND COLL OH, IF ONLY I COULD LOCATE JACK! WE'VE OUTWITTED THIS SCOUNDREL BEFORE WE CAN DO IT

By BLOSSER WELL WE'LL HAVE AND, AS THE SAYING GOES: "IF TO GET MR. KRING TO IDENTIFY THE SHOE! THE SHOE FITS, THIS SHOE IS THE SOMEBODY'LL ONE, ALL RIGHT...T'S BE OUTTA A PERFECT FIT! LUCK!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL, THIS IS

THE LAST SHOE ..

HIM TERRIBLY EXHILARATING ?

YEAH, BUT WE

CAN'T TELL

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THAT WAY!

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Poor Boots! WELL WHATEVER
IT IS HE'S SO
MUCH SO, I
DOUBT IF I COULD
BEAR TO SEE
MUCH OF HIM DIDN'T YOU FIND



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CAPES BOILERS

CAPES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
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REX

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation NOTICE—Five Une Taxi is now equipped with all new cars. 80c-810

4-Lost and Found LOST—Box of fishing tackle. Suitable reward for its return. John F. Studer, Combs-Worley Building. Phone 777 or 2c-311 LOST-Ladies blue crepe purse. Call 570

6-Female Treip Wanted WANTED HOUSEKEEPER and call 9032-F-3. GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and care of children. Must stay nights. 712 North Frost. 6tf-316

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flipping the stand under her bike's rear wheel. "But I'll have a cigar-

and exciting murals. "This is clev-er," Neal agreed, "but not the real"

Monterey. The real Monterey is the

old Monterey-and the fishing. We'll

one reason why my friend Tony here, who cooked us this kingly repast

That blue out there, she is like

"A marvelous time," Martha said

meeting his gaze gratefully. "So mar-

velous a time that my conscience—"
"None of that," he warned. "You

s today. Do you know where we're

"Wherever it is," Martha said, "it's

"I agree. We'll leave them with

Tony and the bike man can pick

them up for us. I'll rent a car and

Martha's protests were of no avail.

edfrom one of Carmel's shops with

where can we put them on?" Martha

wanted to know. "I don't see any bath houses."

"That's another nice thing about Carmel," Neal said. "Not a bay

house in 100 acres. But there's plen-

ty hundreds of acres." He jumped in-to the car and shoved it into gear.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

We'll drive south were there's lots

swim suits for both of them.

on. There's lots more to do!"

fully, "you wanted me to rest?"

good time?"

Down the Point Sur road Neal Chapter IX "But," said Neal, stuffing the tele-gram into his pocket, "she probably mel mission, out beyond the beautiwill be there when you arrive in ful homes of Carmel Heights into San Francisco as per schedule just a lonelier stretch where only an oc-as her message indicated. Now let's casional rancher's shack broke into as her message indicated. Now let's forget all this business, just for a day. Are you on?" day. Are you on?"

Martha was silent a moment. Then she nodded slowly. "I suppose I might as well. There doesn't seem "You can dress on the beach down be anything I can do."
"You don't sound very enthusiasc," Neal laughed. "But T guaranseals watching. I'll skin into these to be anything I can do."

tee that a day here will make you trunks right here." He grinned at her. "I'll be down in 15 minutes She could hardly believe this could Hope it's the right color of red." be true, but she reckoned without Sheltered between two towering

the charm of Gerry Neal and the country of Montrey Bay. When they when Gerry Neal clambered down

gown shop, a little jewelry shop in itself a jewel. Each had its glass "Right about what?" "About the red-and your hair. "front" giving into a lower hallway of the hotel, as if on a magic, shel-

tered street. Finally they turned a corner of the corridor to gaze into a ed. ran down the white sand to the great empty ballroom.
"That's the famous Bali room," against the breakers she dived sudwater's edge. Wading waist-deep Neal told her. "If you like, we can denly beneath them — so suddenly that she missed Gerry Neal's alarm-But he had many more plans be- ed shout. But no sooner had she fore that. They rented bicycles and green maelstrom than she knew rode through the beautiful paths of Del Monte. They fed the ducks on the little lake. They raced on the bicycles into Monferey, turning into and held out with bursting lungs she felt herself swung inward again less. Neal swung alongside the curb with frightening force. Een in and held up a hand in surrender. "I that terrifying moment's struggle she give up," he laughed. "You win the pictured in her mind the clutching pre-lunch cocktail."

"I never use 'em," Martha said, little cove, (To Be Continued)

The cocktail lounge was pink and white and utterly modern. Martha exclaimed at the miniature tables

wharves. I'll show you fishermen who know how to fish—because it's in Galveston bay.

their blood. We'll have a seafood Having leased the submerged land from the state, the Humble Oil Com-"I don't," Martha pleaded, "like pany has applied for a permit to drill from the war department, which Neal glared in mock severity, "You has jurisdiction over navigation mathave never eaten one until you have done it in Monterey." Governor Allred expressed the inion that any relief would have to

dingy wharf, Martha was forced to come through the legislature, which agree. Beyond the window was the authorized the leasing, but arranged unbelievably bright blue of the Bay for a conference with legislative representatives from the areas involved tween the wharf and the little fish- at which the situation was to be studied further. Henry W. Flagg of Galveston chugging of one of the little boats president of the Texas Wild Life federation, representing the Galves-

Tony?" hearing in Galveston recently by
Humble company representatives the other end of the room, his teeth that oil would not be loosed from the wells which might be drilled. "I think the leases should be cancelled even if the state has to re-Lake Como. Me. I come from Como fund the money it received for

discovered in the submerged areas

them." Flagg said Governor Allred suggested the state was "not in much position to between Tony's thumb and forefinprotest" after having leased the land. ger indicated how much. "Just a "The only thing that can be done is through the legislature and I don't Laughing, Gerry Neal held his cigknow whether we would have the aret case to Martha. "Having & power to cancel even if the legisla-

ture rescinded the previous action, he said. Flag said it could be done "for the general welfare." Capt. H. H. Haden, president of the Galveston Pilots association suggested the main menace would arise from destruction of well equipment not going to be aboard those bi- in storms, asserting oil could be

This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of T. B. take us over the Drive—and you Cobb, deceased, who died testate, must see Carmel." He rose. "Come and of whose estate I have been

"I thought." protested Martha rue"I two wants of the transfer of the transfe executor, that I am now the "This is the best kind of rest-an qualified and acting executor of the estate of the said T. B. Cobb, de Though she lived to be a hundred, ceased, and you are hereby notified Martha would always remember that to present all claims against such day as the most delightfully crowd- estate within the time prescribed by ed one of her life. There was no denying Del Monte's spirit of play, no refusing the breathless beauty of cyment to me at my address hereinpress trees and rugged coastline, of after given. Letters testamentary lue bay and red roofs, of quiet mis- were issued to me by the County Sions and wild flowers.

In Carmel, Neal showed her the January 18, 1937. My residence and ustere stone homes of Lincoln Stef- post office address is Post Office fens and Robinson Jeffers, pointed box 781, Pampa, Texas, but the marble castles of Pebble DELEA Beach, and laughed with her at the Executor of the Estate of T. B

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NEUTRALITY ACT IS CALLED **GUESSING GAME BY**

LEGISLATION, EXISTENT that Italy as a government is doing anything in the Spanish civil war. TO BE VAGUE

By RODNEY DURCHER

NEWS Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 2 — Just where this country would be left if a Spanish government submarine should torpedo an American ship carrying munitions or other war materials to Italy is a question to which you can't get even a semi-official an-

swer here.

Speculation as to the consequences of such an incident, however, is bound to get one back to these facts: 1-That neutrality legislation, existent and pending, leaves it entirely up to the President to determine whether a state of war or civil war

exists abroad. 2-That no provisions of the neutrality bills passed by the two houses of Congress, whether "mandatory" or "discretionary," can go into effect unless the President formally finds and declares such a state of war to

3-That the aggressive military powers of the world are falling out of the habit of declaring war, preferring to wage war, when they can, under the pretense that they're doing nothing of the sort.

4-That such powers thus leave themselves free to brand as an uninstrument for enforcing commercial seat at the press table. embargoes or other restrictions.

5—That all this leaves operation of which diplomats have been playing divided. from time immemorial.

So much can be said without reference to the sections of the Pittman and McReynolds bills, now being ering talked of the traditional love ironed out in conference, which con-The Pittman bill the speech when he arose. the President. leaves it up to the President to de-The President also must decide when ed corn and cotton.' whether belligerent vessels McReynolds bill is believed to be furrow. more satisfactory to the administration than the Pittman bill. It tions shall have been transferred to the foreign buyer, and whether or not American citizens should be

erent ships. Munitions to Spain were embargoed by a special act of Congress more light and a little less noise." early in January. This act stands until "in the judgment of the President" the conditions of civil war described in the act have ceased to exist. The new general neutrality act will enable the President to prescribe its provisions when he finds a state of civil war to exist, but there is nothing in it to compel him to 'find" any such thing or to "find" that a state of war exists between nations. Just One Situation

Italy has a large army in Spain. Germany also has troops there, according to reliable reports. Germany and Italy are permitted to buy airplane engines and other munitions and implements of war in this coun-

It is fairly easy for spectators to conclude that Italy and Germany are it into cylinder-shaped masses known at war with the Spanish government. The new neutrality law will permit Roosevelt to declare Italy and Germany at war with Spain and embargo munitions to them as urged by Senator Nye. There is no indication that he will. Yet that hypothetical case of the torpedoing of an American vessel carrying munitions to Italy stands as an example of just one of the situations that may

There is nothing in the prospec tive neutrality statute which could prevent the state department from going to such an extreme as it recently did in prohibiting American harmful. physicians and nurses from accompanying ambulances to Spain and administering to mangled women and children in Madrid. The fact that this order was rescinded only after some highly secret backstage

shelled Shanghai. Italy declared no war on Ethiopia. Italy and Germany cleanses the system. have declared no war on Spain. A

"There is not the slightest evidence Battle Creek.

anything in the Spanish civil war. There is evidence that great numbers of Italian soldiers are going in."

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-The "number one" evils of 1935 and 1936 said Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood were "the attitude of many people that the government can be pended on for everything" and "the universal craze for gambling.

He made the statement in urging Senate committee to report favorably a bill to repeal legalized wagering on horse racing, which the committee a few minutes later did by a vote of 8 to 6.

"I think it is time to do something about those evils," Davis said.

The hearing was one of the noisjest and drew perhaps as many spectators as any held at this session of the legislature.

There was a big crowd, not only friendly act any formal declaration on the floor of the Senate chamber by this, or any other government, and the galleries, but it overflowed that they are in a state of war— on the rostrum of the Senate presiespecially when the declaration is an dent. Gov James V. Allred had a

The storm of applause that greeted the opening speeches by advocates the neutrality act a sort of a guess-ing game, with President and state first that the crowd was on the side department guessing how best to of those seeking to knock out the keep America out of war-assuming racing law, but later there was equal that's what they want most. It also applause for the opponents. Appar-leaves a wide field in which to play ently the sentiment, like the vote the game of international politics, in the committee, was about evenly

There was plenty of wise-cracking. One man friendly to legalized wagfer other discretionary powers on G. H. Nelson of Lubbock referred to

"He said his father rode a horse cide which if any materials, in addi- into Texas 50 years ago," said Neltion to munitions, American ships son. "Yes, and when his daddy took should be prohibited from carrying the saddle off he hooked the mare to a country he decides is at war. up to a Georgia stock plow and rais-

Nelson said all the horses they should be barred from using Ameri- talk about raising as a result of the can ports as supply stations. The racing law "couldn't plow a crooked

W. C. Repass of Houston, newsleaves it to the President to decide paper editor, opposing repeal, told whether or not to require that title the story of an old negro who was to all shipments to belligerent na- walking through a wood when a rain storm came up.

The thunder rolled and the lightning flashed and the negro, more prohibited from traveling on belligafraid of the former than the latter, finally prayed: "Oh, Lora! Please give me a little

Repass said that was what was needed in the controversy over the race betting situation.

WOLVERINES-SPARTANS

MEET FOR 49TH YEAR. EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-University of Michigan and Michigan State college baseball teams will be meeting this spring for the 49th year. They started playing in 1888, dividing a 2-game series. They have played 56 games, Michigan winning 35, Michigan State copping 20, and one ending in a tie. Notre Dame has played Michigan State on 41 occasions, the Spartans winning 16, losing 25.

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have declared no war on Spain. A law asking that the President decide whether such conflicts and others which will arise are states of war, brings to mind the recent statement of Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee:

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"Inexperienced cops have to get He holds a bottle of double-strength "It really sobers them up," says out their nightsticks, beat them up ammonia under the snorer's nose Todd, "and I find out where they police station."

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