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## DRIVE FOR COURT BILL IS RENEW Sandie Band To Compete In Contests Here

### JUDGE WHITE LEAVE FOR AUSTIN TO FIGHT TAX

Action of county commissioners court was cut short to permit pay 10 per county Judge Sherman White to to the city. leave on a business trip to Austin.

Orginal plans to consider a resurvey was postponed before adthe week when the county judge meet in Pampa. Tentative date of perfinite announcements regar returns to Pampa. He is expected the meet here is around June 10. In the meet will be made soon.

back in the city on Thursday.

At a general meeting in City Hall last week it was unanimously decided to ask the county commissioners to appropriate money for the survey. It was estimated that the cost of the survey would not ex-

In their hurried session yesterday commissioners approved payment o regular bills, voted to spend \$294 for 24 sewing machines for the WPA sewing room, named a road jury of review, and approved the findings of another road jury on suggested

improvements. Permission also was granted to the county judge to be absent from county until April 15. Judge White is in Austin accompanying Panhandle delegation appearing before a Senate committee to oppose an increased oil tax proposal.

## PAPERS WILL BE READ

A subject of interest to everyone in the oil industry will be discussed tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute when several papers on methods of combating paraffin will be read. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

I. H. Hughes of the Panhandle Petroleum company. C. A. Bennett of the International Petroleum com-

yesterday noon in the Schneider ho- day afternoon. Kan., system safety director of the made. Santa Fe, as speakers. It is also planned to have the Texas company's safety department present its play on the right and wrong meth-

## **BELGIUM TURNS DOWN**

BRUSSELS, April 13 (AP)-The Belgian government views unfavorably proposal to sell raw materials from the Belgian Congo to rearming

A group of Antwerp shippers is reported trying to persuade Belgium launch to loan the reich \$18,000,000 with tators. which to purchase Congo copper, which would be shipped in Antwerp

assume such an obligation, said

informed persons. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German economic minister, arrived in Brussels by airplane today to discuss the proposals. He was received by

### King Leopold. Children Tossed Into Streets Of China To Die

CHUNGKING, Szechwan, Province, China, April 13. (AP)-Parents in towns and villages of centorsing children into the streets to die because of inability to feed them, reports reaching here today

The tragic scenes have resulted from the drought and famine, said authorities who disclosed that 2,102 bodies of famine victims had been picked up off the streets of this city alone in March. They said a similar death rate was continuing throughout the stricken areas.

## Heard . .

Commissioner Marvin Lewis telling by the director. Club. Each has successfully searched and lives to tell the tale,

## **Overton Given Horse Racing** IS POSTPONED Contract Here

Pampa wil lhave a race meet | The commission agreed to put in this summer, providing a bill now mari-mutuel booths under the before the senate to repeal the grand stand, build a paddock and pari-mutuel betting law is not pass-ed. Last night in regular session holding the race meet. city commissioners gave Dr. M. C.
Overton and others of Pampa a visor at the fairground WPA job, on a proposed lake site survey and cost estimate was delayed yesterday when the regular meeting of the court was cut short to permit to

quest of civic leaders and inter- meeting of the Amarillo Racing the stand be changed and strengthested taxpayers to make the lake association. He hoped to work out ened with bolts. Approval of the a combined condition book and ar- program was given by the commisjournment yesterday until later in range definite dates for a spring sion.

Dr. Overton went to Amarillo to- at the front of the grandstand. He

Definite announcements regard-

## Local Scoutmasters Ask Recent Rules Be Changed

### Charlie Hughes Kisses Bride No. 8 In Ceremony

Gray county's osculating justice issed bride No. 8 yesterday aftrnoon.

This time it was 19-year-old rene Lucerne Beck, of Whittenourg, who became the bride of Roy D. Sweeney, also of Whittenburg, in a marriage ceremony performed late vesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace

Charles I. Hughes. The marriage vows were read the justice's office in the ourthouse

Judge Hughes said there was three-way blush-from oridegrom, the bride and from him-as he planted a smack on her cheek to seal the bargain.

tel, it was decided to devote the May meeting to safety. Efforts will be of 50 students each, seated comforting the new regulation decreased inmade to secure Jack Hymal of Mus- ably, or 40 more than the present terest in the Board Review and kogee, Okla., with the bureau of ones. It has not been decided on the Court of Honor, cut attendance mines, and Isaiah Hale of Topeka, which routes the changes will be at the Board and Court, worked a

> After canvassing the returns of hurt the Scouting program in genthe recent election, when C. T. eral. Hunkapillar and J. M. Daugherty Ja were returned for a three year term, unopposed the board re-elect-president of the Roundtable who was appointed by Lee Bowden, vice Hershey chocolate strike is ended. Hundreds of men and wom ed Mr. Hunkapillar president, Mr. Buckler secretary

## OFFER TO REARM NAZIS BRITAIN FINISHES 7TH

BIRKENHEAD. Eng. April 13 (AP) -The Ark Royal, Britain's new \$15,000,000 aircraft carrier, was launched today before 30,000 spec-

Lady Hoare wife of First Lord of the Admiralty Sir Samuel Hoare flung a bottle of champagne against The government is not prepared the vessel four times before it broke in official christening ceremonies. The Ark Royal, of 22,000 tons, is Britain's seventh aircraft carrier

Two others are under construction.

A Boy Scout field day, a civic planned by local scoutmasters at troit. their regular monthly roundtable quarters.

in the last two months be rescindor changed "in the interest of He made that statement shortly the local Scouting program.

camping be permitted in qualifying W. A. membership drive.
for a merit badge in camping. They

Martin said the U. A. W. A. would for a merit badge in camping. They said their interpretation of the allowed to come up for five inopinion that the rule allowing five merit badges per month had not.

The U. A. W. A. chieftain said badges per month had not

been abused. to effect recently was also unanipany, A. D. Atkien of the British
American Oil company, C. E. McGrew of the Magnolla Pipe Line
company and a representative from
the Wilcox Oil & Gas company, will
be speakers on the program.

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Housiy opposed. It requires that all
advanmecent and merit badge cards
be at the Scout office a week before the Court of Honor. The Scoutmasters recommended that this rule
be rescinded, and that the new
dependent school district, it was
deadline be Saturday morning of mously opposed. It requires that all The new buses will have a capacity month. Scoutmasters reported that hardship on the Scoutmasters and

> Jack Wilson, World War veteran, Scouts in the city. Ely Fonville is chairman of the Civic troop comtion said that by Monday a normal preside at the April 22 meeting. Dismittee. W. Postma said he would furnish band music for the drills. An agreement was reached last

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U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Interscholastic League

**Contests Open Thursday** 

# FORD WILL BE

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE HAND SAYS HE

DETROIT, April 13 (A)-Homes Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, preditced today that the federal for the construction of box seats government would "force" the Ford Motor company to deal with the day where he was to attend a also recommended that braces on union under the Wagner labor relations act.

Jubilent over the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner act. he declared "a strike to force Henry Ford to recognize the U. A. W. A will not be necessary now."

Union officials announced an intensive membership campaign among Ford workers would be begun immediately. One method of operation, Ed Hall, second vice president said, will be to broadcast appeals to Ford employes from an airplane flying over the Ford Rouge plant

Hall recently made such a broadtroop of uniformed Scouts and an cast through powerful amplifiers inter-troop softball league were from an airplane soaring over De-

No comment was forthcoming discussion last night at Scout head- from the Ford company or from Henry Ford, who announced re-The troop leaders present unan-mously recommended to the Adobe Ways. Ga., his company would in-Walls council that certain rules an- augurate the highest wages in hisnounced from Scout headquarters tory "as soon as this labor mess is

after reports were published that After considerable discussion the the Ford company planned a \$10 Scoutmasters unanimously passed minimum wage, far in excess of a motion urging that "back-yard union demands, to combat the A. U.

said their interpretation of the Handbook permitted such camping. Fruehauf Trailer Co. of seven em-They also asked that Scouts be ployes allegedly discharged for union activities, with payment of wages stead of three merit badges each dating to the summer of 1935 when month. Until last month, five merit badges per boy per month was the limit. It was the Scout leaders cases decided yesterday by the Su-

the union would stand pat on its Another new rule that went in- agreement with the Chrysler Corp. The General Motors situation was somewhat complicated by a strike in

dependent school district, it was deadline be Saturday morning at strike and on proposed changes in agreed at a board meeting yester- 8 oclock before the Court of Honday of each covering United States plant.

HERSHEY, Pa., April 13 (AP)-The day luncheon of the civic club in Methodist church on Thursday, Ap-Hundreds of men and women ril 22, it was announced today by presided in the absence of Walter workers returned today to the ivy- Arthur Teed, president, Daugherty vice-president, and C. P. F. G. Stein who was out of the clad, stone factory. For the first

Mr. Postma was named to fix a night, after hours of conversation, er. schedule for the softball games. by which the nearly 3,000 employes Scoutmasters who wish to form a would vote whether they want the ranged in honor of five charter softball team within their troops Loyal Workers club, or the United members who still are affiliated with Chocolate workers, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, to act as their bargaining agency.

der, and Bonnie Rose. Past presidents of the organization also are to be special guests.

> 6 KILLED, 13 HURT MOSCOW, April 13 (P)—Six per-

ons were killed and 13 seriously in- will be in attendance at the meeting. jured, it was announced today, in a head-on collision of suburban trains special issue of the Lions club magaon the Dzerkhinsky railway near

The Amarillo high school band. shown above, will be entered in the band contests to be held here April 22, 23 and 24. Director Oscar Wise, is shown left. More than 1,300 musicians from all over the Panhandle will compete in the annual contests, and school officials are urging local residents to furnish rooms for the visitors. Only a small percentage of the rooms necessary have been filed for use. The band that cheers the Golden Sandies will be one of more than a score of bands that will be here. One hundred bands from 36 counties will be eligible to

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 13 (AP)-Twenty-two persons were injured protection to her merchantmen vigor. by the plunge of a Miami-New York within Spanish waters.

bus into White Oak creek 20 miles south of Brunswick during a fog clared they could withstand a may be withdrawn," Ashurst said.

m. near a small bridge and turned of the capital. on its side in five feet of water. Mrs. J. L. Drury, White Oak resttenth birthday at the regular noon- dent ,heard the crash and notified other residents of the small com-

A rescue force of eight men obtained small boats and worked rapidly to extricate the passagers. The meeting will mark the tenth "We were thrown from one side Otto Studer, first president, will of the injured. "By breaking windows and opening doors we were able to trict Governor Elmer D. Elliott, of provide exits. Unable to see whether we were in a wide river or a narrow creek, we did not leave the bus but A special program is being arstood with water reaching to our necks until boats arrived. "If the water had been two feet

higher I believe all of us would have drowned." S. L. Matthews of North Augusta, driver of the bus, received a cut in at

the face. President Teed said today that vis-"I had pulled out to pass a car' itors from all Panhandle Lions clubs he said. "Unable to see because of the fog I failed to cut back into the zine in which will be incorporated newspaper stories of the first meet

Hospital physicians said several of the passengers suffered fractures but none was considered in a serious

Work is nearly finished on the

construction of the city's new 88,000-

barrel water storage tank, accord-

The tank will be thoroughly clean-

ed and water tested before it is plac-

ed into use, the city manager said

The tank was bought by the city

rence of a water shortage such as

BEATEN AND ROBBED

W. Morris, 24, Stamford truck driv

er, was beaten and robbed of \$18

sons in connection with the case

Morris, who was treated for serious

tered and began beating him over

the head with a pistol. He said they knocked him down the stairs and

three men and two women early

occurred here last summer.

## New Storage Tank Almost Completed

A protest against increasing the tax on oil from 2% cents per barrel to 6 cents per barrel will be made commission last night by City Man-Weatherred and Miss Margaret a group of Gray county residents. ager C. L. Stine.

Pampa Lions will observe their

County Judge Sherman White, Supt. R. B. Fisher, W. B. Weatherred and as a water storage to prevent recur-Garnet Reeves left vesterday to join speech will begin at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Roby, Lynn Boyd, and Mel B. Davis of Pampa, and E. A. Vance of Le-Fors, who were already in Austin. The delegation will join others

> The bill to increase the present today at a hotel here and police a short time later arrested five perprice is \$1 or less and 2% cents per passed the House.

New line beautiful auto seat covers. Finest materials. Very reasonable price. Motor Inn. Adv. robbed him.

Spanish insturgents tightened rings of steel around the Port of Clark Knox, federal district judge Bilbao, Basque capital in northern of New York's southern district, Spain today, trying to force sur- an opponent of the President's render by "starving out" govern- plan. ment troops and civilians.

the influx of refugees.

offered protection of government ships within 10 miles of the coast tutional is definitely and positiveto any vessel that would run the ly anti-constitutional. food.

ade after Great Britain refused would "go ahead with renewed

siege of months. Rescued by White Oak boatmen, passengers said a woman they believed to be a Mrs. Stewart of Charlotte, N. C., was missing. She board- in gto annihiliate 3,000 of Gener- ed the vehicle at Jacksonville, Fla. at Franciscos Francos men in uni- al reasons" for the court, bill to al Franciscos Francos men in uni- al reasons" for the court bill in

General Jose Miaja, commander said the court "might change its of Madrids defenses, appealed to mind." insurgents to desert and join his Further, he said, "the decisions troops. He urged them to come out cut the ground from under the opof their trenches clapping hands position which has been saying we surrender.

ed to force the government to lift by name said Mr. Roosevelt city, to drill the civic troop which was out of the land, stolle factory. For the first meeting, held of the bus to the other, said Galen by the Spanish insurgent blockade of would comprise all the uniformed ed by pickets.

We were thrown from one side the Spanish insurgent blockade of Bilabo and convoy supply ships to ganization program.

Sunday-morning shooting of his father-in-law John Shenard county jail today pending action of the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Shepard waived examining trial

Carol Broyles, 24 charged with

highway sufficiently to strike the when arraigned before Judge center of the bridge spanning the Charles I. Hughes yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the jury under \$1,500 bond.

> his father-in-law after the latter crete walls around oil wells an argument at Kingsmill short- Mexico. ly after Saturday midnight. from shot-gun wounds in his right

### New City Sweeper Will Arrive Soon

Pampa's new city sweeper is ex pected to arrive some time the latter part of this week. City Manager C. L. Stine told city commissioners last night.

The sweeper, which cost \$6,900. will be placed in service as soon as an operator is selected and it has been given a thorough test for ser-FORT WORTH. April 13 (AP)-E. viceability.

KILLED IN WRECK WESLACO, April 13. (AP), -Woodrow Gound, Weslaco, 23, automobile salesman, died in the Mercedes hospital early Tuesday morning from injuries suffered his best days. head injuries, told police he was in Monday night when his car col-bed in his room when the five en-lided with a truck between Mercedes and Weslaco. Eugenia Bargas, driver of the truck, and four other occupants of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

# SAYS ASHURST

### AFRAID COURT 'MIGHT CHANGE IT'S MIND'

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP) —Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said today the necessity for judiciary reorganization "cannot be suspended by the variableness of the opinion of a single justice" of the Supreme court.
In a carefully prepared statement on yesterday's Wagner act the Arkansas Demodecisions. crat said "A change in the view-point of one judge has made legslation 'constitutional' which was 'unconstitutional' before he changed

"What will happen should that judge change again or some other

judge change?" Robinson asked. "These considerations emphasize the difficulties under which the country labors because judicial tribunals have actually, if subconsciously, exercised legislative powers, that is assumed in the interpretation of statutes to pass upon questions of public policy.

WASHINGTON, April 13, (AP -Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.) asserted today the Supreme Court's Wagner act decisions "afforded new and additional rea-sons" for enactment of the Roosevelt court reorganization bill.

He made the statement to reporters just before the committee resumed its hearings on the legislation. The witness was John

"So far as I can observe," Knox The city's hungry population has said, "the real issue is whether risen above the 300,000 mark with-the influx of refusees. The Basque government, admit-shall be secured in an orderly, constitutional procedure, or through a program, which if not unconsti-

to any vessel that would run in Discounting suggestions are insurgent blockade and bring in Discounting suggestions as-Insurgents solidified their block- serted the drive for the measure

"I have heard of men retreating In the south, at the doorway to when they were losing but never

The bus left the highway at 3:30 a versity City, northwestern suburb view of the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner act, Ashurst

Further, he said, "the decisions above their heads as a signal of were trying to change the court." An informed administration of-In London, British laborites act- ficial who declined to be quoted

This official added there was no indication of a compromise on the court plan.

The reference was made to the split decisions. The official said this was no guarantee that future dministration proposals, such as minimum wages and maximum hours, would be upheld in the light of the broadened interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

AUSTIN. April 13 (AP)-A House sub-committee today started re-Broyles told officers that he shot drafting a bill to require thick conhad threatened to kill him during might be drilled in the Gulf of

The proposal was sent to a sub-Shepard is in Pampa-Jarratt group of the game and fisheries hospital where he is recovering committee last night at the request of its author. Rep. Raglin Jones of Eddy, who said the measure was

An intended anti-pollution bill, the proposal would require oil companies to protect marine life and bathing beaches in preventing escape of waste oil.

### MILLER RE-ELECTED BORGER, April 13 (AP)-John R. Miller was elected mayor for the sixth time at a city commission meeting last night.

## Saw ...

Del O'Neal this morning showing off the fighters who will box to night. All of the imports we and none looked as if he had seen

The two prettiest things in town today: a peach tree in full bloom in Mrs. LeFors' yard, and a pear tree in Will Wilks' yard white with bloom

City Manager C. L. Stine and City their membership in the Suicide a gas leak with a lighted match

League meet here this week-end. The at Francis Avenue Church of Christ plays will be given in the new high under direction of Bob Curry. school auditorium. George A. Heath of White Deer is director, and Ken-senior high school declamation at First Methodist church, A. L. Pat-

neth Carman of Pampa assistant. Other literary contests in the an- rick the junior high school division nual school meet will be on Satur- at First Baptist church, Miss Madge day. Registration and payment of Rusk the junior ward school division fees will be conducted from 8 to 10 at Central Baptist church a. m. in the high school gumnasium. Frank Monroe will be in charge, assisted by E. N. Dennard,

Preliminaries are to start at 10:30 Extemporaneous speech prelimina. m. Finals in the speech contests aries will be directed by H. T. Burwill be in the afternoon, with awards ton and R. B. Nuckols at Sam and announcements concerning regional and state competition to be made at the close of each event W. C. Perkins, director of declam-

declamation preliminaries will be at

vision of the contest. Senior rural at high scho

All debate preliminaries will be at Woodrow Wilson school with C. A. Cryer and Ernest Cabe in charge

Houston school. Typewriting will be directed by ations, has an assistant for each di- tests will be in the commercial rooms

Also in the high school building

One-act play contests Thursday the Presbyterian church with Ish- will be the Three-R contests for to a Senate state affairs committee ing to a report made to the and Friday will open the literary events of the District Interscholastic or declamations will be conducted weatherred and Miss Margaret a group of Gray county residents. Miss Josephine Thomas will direct | Clarine Branom.

Declamation finals will be at First Methodist church, in the rural division at 3 p. m. and in other divisions at 4 p. m. Finals in extemporaneous Presbyterian church. Boys and girls will debate in fin-

Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa is tax of 2% cents per barrel, if the director general of the meet. Principal L. L. Sone and Mrs. Lou Boherts will be in charge of assign. Miss Zenobia McFarlin, who will be Roberts will be in charge of assignassisted by Miss Anne Louise Jones ing rooms to contestants. Principal R. A. Selby and Miss Ila Pool will keep records of winners and awards.

nger service and information.

Jones, and the ready writers contest, Delegations from other oil bearing directed by F. N. Sawyer and Miss sections will also be present. A Pampa group composed of Ed Dunigan Jr., Ed Bisett,

al contests at 5 o'clock, the girls at before the committee this afternoon Central Baptist church and boys at opposing the tax increase.

## They Seek Lodging for 1,000 Girls and Boys



about 1.000 out-of-town students Baker Band club; Mrs. Annie Dan- School Band club; Mrs. A. C. Green who will be here to participate in Northwest Texas band contests April 22-24 falls to members from local Mrs. W. D. Waters, Woodrow Wilof Pampa schools. They are already High School Band club and chair- P-TA; R. A. Selby, Junior High at work, and are urging the cooperation of all residents. Those who Frank Shotwell, president Woodrow Horace Mann principal. will furnish a room for one of the Wilson P-TA. nights are asked to notify one of

iels. Woodrow Wilson principal;

Middle row: Mrs. George Alden. next Friday at 3 p. m. in room 203 president Horace Mann P-TA; Mrs. of the high school. president Horace Mann P-TA; Mrs.

In the picture from left to right, H. H. Boynton, Horace Mann Band

task of finding rooms for back row: Mrs. E. L. Holmes, B. M. Iclub: Mrs. W. R. Frazee, High Junior High P-TA: Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, Junior High P-TA.

Lower row; Mrs. F. M. Culberson Band Parents clubs and Parentson Band club; J. A. Meek, B. M. president Sam Houston P-TA; Mrs.

Teacher associations, and principals Baker principal; Mrs. John Hessey.

Roy Holt, president B. M. Baker

The housing committee will meet

(Photo by Wirsching.)

## MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct sosial usages by answering the followquestions, then checking against authoritative answers below: I. May one use his own silver in

helping himself from a serving dish? 2. When pouring cream from a Continuing a study of various phases silver or napkin to stop its running Methodist Missionary society heard down the side?

3. In passing a plate to the head the side?

of the table for a second serving Last week the subject was medical what should done with the silver. Work in missions. 4. If asked to pass food at the table, should one help himself first? table before placing one's own there? period and a short business meeting.

What would you do if-You want to put at ease a guest at your club who is not accustomed to the social procedure of your group—and Walter Stein as visitors. Twen-

Answers

2. No. Pour steadily and stop reviewed by Mrs. McBee, general there is no help for it.

3. Left in center of plate. Do not hold it.

malade and pass it?"

## Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN, April 13.-Mrs Tommie Hall and Mrs. Jimmie Davis were co-hostesses at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Hall High score prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Herd and Cap Griggs while conso-lation went to Mrs. Fred Price and Tommie Hall.

of his birthday. A lovely luncheon Payne. Bobby Wayne Pearson. was served by Mrs. Herd to Messrs. Second grade—Geraldean Da and Mmes. Tommie Hall Fred Price lidge. Zona Eubanks. Joy Frye. Min- at home a good average of the time Cap Griggs, Otto Gross and daugh- nie Lee Green, Carrilee Hodges. Del- at that, and only go out into their ter, Jackie: Jimmie Davis and la May McCoy, Billie Payne, Bittie gay world at intervals. The time-daughter, Jimmie Lee.

Dell Williams Mildred Yocum, Bet-element is not all-important. But-if

lest, O. L. Satterfield. Joe Wedge. C. Morris, A. A. McElrath, D. Bowsher, A. Johnson, Pat Norris, M. L. Roberts, and Les Kreis. After the show they met in the home of Mrs. A. McElrath where a delicious lunch was served

end with her parents in Carter,

Barrett, Scott, and Crawford left Saturday for Cunningham, Kas.

Max House attended the Federated Presbytery and is a popular speaker club convention of the seventh dis- in schools and colleges on the west at Canyon, Thursday. Mrs. John Lee Sr., Mrs. E. J. Haslam, and stitute in Los Angeles from 1925 to Mrs. House attended on Friday.

PLAY IS POSTPONED The three-act play, 'Plain Sister," scheduled for Thursday evening at

**EDUCATION IS** 

Visitors Meet With Methodist Women Yesterday

programs on educational projects in their weekly meeting yesterday.

A covered dish luncheon opened the meeting of circle three at the 6. Is it necessary to wait for one's home of Mrs. J. G. Cargile. Mrs. nostess to place her napkin on the Luther Pierson led the devotional Mrs. A. L. Andrews was welcomed

(a) Let her go ahead without an ty-one other members were present. The subject, Education in the (b) Turn the attention of the oth- Home Field, was discussed in the er guests away from her if she is following divisions: The Holding Institute. Mrs. Keahey; Valley Insti-tute. Mrs. C. D. Waller; Sue Bennett College Mrs. C. L. Lockhart: Mc-Donald French Mission Mrs. C. E.

embers of circle four and a visitor. Mrs. Tom McKnight, enjoyed a pro-4. Not unless the hostess says. gram under direction of Mrs. J. M. he pleases. Turner. Topics were discussed by He feels

Lloyd Stallings.

classroom at the church. and professional women, will meet not so small as we think. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Selby with Miss Ila Pool

## **Magic City News**

home of A. L. Herd in celebration Donald Lee Horn. Bennie Jean fatherly interest.

Second grade-Geraldean Dander-

Third grade-Adelle Hodges. Thel-E. E. Crawford, J. R. Stansell, G. ma Horn. Weddie Youngblood. Fifth feel they have lost them. grade-Merry Ellen O'Neill, Peggy Combs.

Noted Preacher Coming

Dr. John M. MacInnes of Los Angeles, Calif., will preach in the Yes, dear r Miss Berta Briscoe spent the week-ning of April 25, filling the pulpit for his son who is pastor of the Magic City and White Deer chur-when you need them back that you Bill Searles, Messrs. Duvail, Smith. Presbyterian minister. educator and you might try again. It is the thinin the ministry.

Mrs. Harry Sherrieb and Mrs. education work of the Los Angeles piness, can work in so many-ways coast. He was dean of the Bible In-1928 and was formerly pastor of large churches in Philadelphia. Syracuse, N. Y., and Halifax, Novia Scotia.

Mr. Neel and his family moved to the Back school, has been postponed Selma, Calif., Sunday, He has been next week. It will be presented a farmer in this community several

**YOUR** TOPIC FOR WMS CHILDREN

> By Olive Roberts Barton Children know instinctively that their parents have a grown-up life apart from them, and accept it usually without a thought.

They know that mother has her bridge clubs and luncheon parties, pitcher, is it permissible to use one's of mission work, circles of First that daddy has his business and his bowling, and it never occurs to them to intrude. They also know that their parents have a private and a social life together that does not include them. This they accept very willingly, too.

But, being smart, as most children are. John and Mary put a mental boundary on their tacit consent and get very unhappy if they feel that these outside interests and friends are more important to their parents than they themselves are

Children always want to feel that they count first. They are quick to conditions that make them merely incidental. As their parents are practically all their world, bar none, they want it reciprocated.

It may be right, it may be wrong for parents to be so necessary, but this much is proved, that the child Ward. Current missionary news was who learns to feel that he is always secondary to parents' interest, never does well. Either he seeks to escape suddenly. If it begins to run down there is no help for it.

| does well. Either he seeks to escape from his hurt by retreat into him here is no help for it. self (always bad), or he casts aside all brakes on behavior and does as

He feels that he matters so little Hampton, W. Purviance, and to anybody that his acts are not im-

portant. Best "What Would You Do" solu-tion—(c) if it can be done without Frazee, and circle two in Clara Hill ers who feel they are doing their best lassroom at the church.

Circle five, composed of business the covers up around John's neck is

It is particularly true of parents between thirty and forty. The first flush of married life has worn away, and the more-or-less

confining duties of early parenthood now leave some liberty. There is an intense pull back to the world and they want some years of pleasure before middle age gets them.

MAGIC CITY. April 13 — The honor roll of Magic City pupils for when the children are most sensiseveral friends gathered in the lows First grade—Eurma V Marrell, by the glowing fires of motherly and

Time Away Is Unimportant It may be that both parents are ty Jean Young. Harry Davis, Willis the people of this outer world their Members of the Pleasant Hour Ray Derryberry, Edsel Hudson doings and sayings and the experience who attended a movie in Pam-Bobby Perkins. J. H. Walker, Billy ences the parents have with them, become so important as to color all conversation then John and Mary

> How they watch, if mother begins to tease Dad about Molly Jones, or Dad lets fall a saracastic remark about Bob Smith dancing six dances

Yes, dear mother and daddy, you Presbyterian church here the eve- will have to be careful—very careches. Dr. MacInnes is a welf-known will wish the years could recede so writer, whose three sons are also nest time of family life, in so many cases, and so few realize its danger He is now director of Christian Insecurity, the enemy of child hap-

### Surprise Birthday Party Given In Home

L. J. Flaherty was surprised with birthday party in his home last evening. A large group of friends brought gifts and good wishes. Bridge games were played, with high score awards going to Mrs. R. A. Hipps and W. S. Brake.

Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. George McCartie, Fritz Waechter, Brake, Hipps. C. Harbison; Miss Edith Melton. W. L. Daugherty, Fred, Helen, and Regina Haiduk

LEFORS CHORUS SINGS LEFORS, April 13 — Misses Sin-clair Rice, Vera Carpenter and Ruth Darnell, members of the local Federated Club's womens chorus, at ended the meeting at Canyon Friday and entered choral competition there. Mrs. R. E. Paige was accompanist and Mr. Paige director for REVIVAL WEEK WMU PROGRAM IS CONDUCTED



TODAY

3:30 P. M.

Southern Club, with Eddie Car 4:30 P. M.

5:00 P. M. News Commentary—The Monit Views the News. 5:15 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

Strange Facts from the World Encyclopedia;
5:45 P. M.

KPDN Sports Review, Harry Houre, Commentator. . 6:15 P. M.

Hill Billy Show, with The Sons of the Pioneers, The Farr Broth-ers and The Ranch Boys. 6:45 P. M.

with KPDN. 7:00 P. M.

**TOMORROW** 

Musical Clock—A full hour good music and interesting formation.

JUST ABOUT TIME-Here's the correct time every little while It'll help you to get to work or

7:45 A. M. 8:00 A. M.

TUNE TEASERS Sponsored Cullum and Son, with Geo Taylor himself announcing. 8:30 A. M.

BIRTHDAY CLUB—Interesting dope on birthdays of the great, as well those of "locals" who phone in the information. 8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU-An excellent service, sponsor by Edmondson's Dry Cleaners,

8:50 A. M. HARRIS FOOD STORES—A prokrain of dance music and reci-pes. Building up for a bang-up good show starting next Mon-

9:00 A. M. Shopping with Sue Here's other good program of dance sic, house-hold hints, etc. 9:30 A. M.

MERCHANTS CO-OP PROGRAM Jerry at the Studio piano. Yours Truly announcing, Commercials from six of the progressive firms.

9:45 A. M. EDDIE EBEN, Organist. 10:00 A. M. MELANGE.

0:30 A. M. Mid-morning news. More Tran-radio news from the world over

10:45 A. M. On the Mall—Band Robert Hood Bowers. 11:00 A. M. HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES

11:15 A. M. HOME-FOLKS FROLIC-

11:30 A. M. GIRLS GLEE CLUB-From Cana

12:00 NOON POLICE REPORTER — Another intriguing narrative, sponsored by the Puritan Bakery.

COMP COMPTON'S BOYS —
We're not sure, but if Comp and
"Bob Taylor" Messer
her, it should be good.

MUSICAL JAMBOREE 1:00 P. M. MID-DAY NEWS - Transradio

1:15 P. M. ORGAN BREVITIES

1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

12:15 P. M.

GYPSY FORTUNES. 2:15 P. M. THE GAYETIES.

FOR MOTHER AND DAD—A show with the music implied by the title. Old favorites and new AFTERNOON NEWS - Eminate

in the editorial rooms of the Pampa Daily News. Tex De-Weese is "it" on this broadcast.

HARMONICA COWBOY—Sort of a one-man-band idea. Harmonica and guitar. 3:30 P. M. HARLEM MINSTRELS.

SOUTHERN CLUB — We gave these boys a boost yesterday then the band failed to show up. It's Eddic Carson's band, and we still say that they're fair.

4:00 P. M.

4:30 P. M. AFTERNOON VARITIES. 5:00 P. M.

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS Commentary by James Todd. 5:15 P. M. RHYTHMIC AGE.

5:30 P. M. RADIO BOOK Book review, and not bad either. 5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE. 6:00 P. M.

SPORTS REVIEW-Harry Hoar 6:15 P. M. MUSICAL MOMENTS REVUE

—Rubinoff, his violin and 33
piece orchestra. Phil Duey and
Shirley Howard are guests.

3:30 P. M. INQUIRING REPORTER-Messer (the man with the love-ly eyelashes.) Sponsored by Gold-en-Lite Coffee.

6:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN-7:00 P. M. SLUMBER HOUR winds up the day's

day's work. AFTER THOUGHT:
Listen to KPDM daily. We part of the action of the action

All Circles Meeting Together Start Visits

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, noted evangelist and leader in the Southern Baptist church, is speaking this week to growing crowds at First Baptist church, where he has started a two-week revival. Three additions to church membership were reported yesterday.

of Harry W. Miner, new education and music director for the church. Meetings are at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day. A prayer meeting for the revival was conducted by the Women's Missionary Union yesterday, replacing its usual circle sessions. After the

joint program at the church, mem-

bers spent the afternoon visiting

Music at all services is in charge

## Pupils Clean Up School Yard At Hopkins Monday

prospective church members.

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE. HOPKINS NO. 2, April 13.-Activity period—that period when various games are played at schoolwas put aside Monday for a worthwhile project, that of ridding the might cause accidents, and cleaning

it of all paper. Unfortunately, Hopkins No. 2 has no grassy lawn for a schoolyard. Situated as it is, the frequent sand storms have full range around every corner, and in some places sand is piled several feet deep. While this makes excellent sand piles for the younger children, it makes perfect hide-outs for rusty nails and pieces of wire that are bound to scatter

here and there. Monday, the fourth and fifth grade girls assisted by Mrs. Beckett picked up over five gallons of nails and small pieces of wire, while the boys assisted by Mr. Parker rid the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grewell and children from the Texas Elf plant spent the week-end at Oklahoma City, visiting Mrs. Grewell's brother wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold. Miss Elva McGraw of Amarillo spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and

Ray Huling at the Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saye and children of Kellerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sparks at the Pampa plant. Mrs. Sparks gave a birthday dinner, honoring

Mrs. Saye and Mr. Sparks. Fletcher E. Martin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Borger, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cacy. Mrs. Martin is visiting friends in Bartlesville, and a sister, Flora, at Ponca City, Okla. She plans to

return Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lascter of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doty of Pampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine Sunday. Mrs. F. D. Harnden, grandmother who to Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Lascter for a week.

## **Salem News**

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges SALEM. April 13 — Mrs. W. R. passed by many of the girls Foreman delightfully entertained the Those present were Ilene Gi

to Miss Eva Foreman of Pampa as Jean a guest and 14 members. Mrs. C. C. Geuthier will entertain April 22.

North Plains Club Mrs. H. H. Hardin was hostess to the North Plains Womens club Program of Cowboy Thursday afternoon. A quilt was worked on during the afternoon. Mrs. George Black will be hostes

April 22.

L. L. Broaddus who has been visfor some time, returned to his home in California last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff of Pampa ago. and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hailey left Mrs. Ray Reeder is director of the Wednesday to visit relatives in Ten- group, and Carl Sexton is guitar

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark and son. range made up their program this Charles David, are visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Raymond Nelson returned home Sunday from Hot Springs, N. M.

a Moving Frontier.' News Want-Ads Get Results



FLAPPER FANNY

"You'd think she could keep her house cleaner, Fanny "She's the kind who goes out and dishes dirt instead of tending to her

## On Church Staff



will meet at the school Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. An addition to the staff of workrs at First Bantist church is Harry W. Miner, Jr., pictured here He is serving as educational and music director. Mr. and Mrs. Miner arrived last week from Nashville Mrs. Sherman White will enter-Tenn., to start his duties here. Mr. Miner is in charge of music dur-ing the revival that started Suntain El Viernes club at her home 610 N. Frost, at 2:30.



A patrol leaders' program was given for Girl Scouts of the Horace Mann troop Friday when they met Pampa, was solemnized last evening

Those present were Ilene Githens, Salem Women's club Thursday af- Sybil Morse, Jimmy Murphy, Alta ternoon. One quilt was quilted and as Bennett, Marlyn Hasten, Joy Stovall. few blocks pieced for another lovely Helen Morse, Geraldine Morse, Mary Jane Davis, Melva Jane Crouch The hostess served refreshments Alene Vaughn, Johnna Nix, Billie Miss Eva Foreman of Pampa as Jean Quantz. Marian Longacre, Jewel McGregor, and the leaders, Mmes. E. L. Emerson and E. L. Hus-

## band. **Boys Chorus Gives** Songs In Broadcast

A program of cowboy songs was broadcast from station KPDN this morning by 40 boys, members of a iting his brother, C. L. Broaddus, special music class at Junior High school. Only boys are in the class. which was organized a few weeks

> accompanist. Old-time songs of the morning. The theme was "Songs of

## Ohn Social

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have an allday meeting and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. Bastion, 728 Buckler Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Harvey, 2:30. Treble Clef club will meet at city

club room, 4 p. m. Mrs. Jim Sturgeon will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club. Mrs. Irene Kline will be hostes

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. O. Bridges. THURSDAY

will meet with Miss Ila Pool a How CARDUI ostess in the home of Mrs. R. A. Selby, 623 N. Russell, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lynn Boyd will entertain Mayfair bridge club. Horace Mann P-TA Study club

Circle 5 of First Methodist W. M.

O. F. hall, 7.30 FRIDAY The Graduate Nurses association vill meet in the home of Mrs. A. R. Bawyer, 4 p. m.

Eastern Star will have an initia tion and social meeting at the Ma-Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. D. C: Davis, 2

## Sechrist-Reger Marriage Read

The marriage of Miss Lura Myrle Reger and O. B. Sechrist, both of at the Little House. Tests were at First Christian church by the minister. John S. Mullen, W. C. minister, John S. Mullen, Andrews accompanied the couple and witnessed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist will be at home here.



## **WOMEN GOLFERS** PLAY IN FIRST **GAMES OF YEAR**

Club Committees for Season Named Yesterday

Committees to make various arrangements in the Ladies Golf as-sociation were appointed by Mrs. Charlie Thut, president, at the group's second meeting of the seaof actual play on the Country club

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. Arthur Swanson form the committee on prizes and play for this month Mrs. Larry Padden and Mrs. Del Love were named to assist the president and the secretary compile rules for the season's play. Mmes. Lynn Boyd, Carl Smith, and Carl Luedders are on a committee to arrange tournaments for the season.

The award yesterday was made

for the fewest putts, and went to Mrs. Thut, who took 13 putts in playing nine holes. Players, in addition to those named, were Mmes. Frank Harris, Roy E. McKernan, W. M. Miskimins,

Speakers Heard In Church Series

A series of services conducted by young men who plan to enter the ministry is in progress at Central Baptist church this week. A large udience heard Glenn Timmons speak last evening, when one addition to church membership was re-

ported. This evening J. U. Williams will be the speaker, and at the mid-week meeting tomorrow evening: A. B. Payne will give the sermon. Baptismal services will follow the meeting this evening. The series of talks is an outgrowth of a revival which ended Sunday.

TO REMOVE METERS.

TYLER, April 13 (A)-The city

commission here today ordered park-

ing meters removed "immediately." The commission is planning negotiations with the meter concern for the return of \$14,000 paid under a plan whereby the meters were to pay

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PAMPA'S FINEST



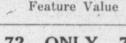


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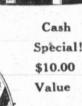


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### AN EMPLOYER'S OBLIGATION

An employer truly has a very important obligation to each one of his employes. As industrial units become larger, it becomes more difficult for the employers to perform this duty which they owe to the employe.

It is the duty of every employer to try to develop each of his employes so that the employe can earn the highest possible return for the work he is able to produce. The honest employer is always trying to make every employe more efficient—able to produce more—well knowing that if the employer cannot use this talent that some other employer can.

Every employe should try to associate himself with an employer of this nature. If he believes his employer is not trying to do this—not trying to develop the worker as rapidly as the employer knows how to develop him, then the employe should make every effort to find an employer who will.

This is not an altruistic move on the part of the employer because every intelligent employer knows that he can accomplish very little himself and he can only render a service to society by developing as rapidly as possible his employes. He can do practically nothing without an efficient intelligent group of coworkers.

For an employer to recognize this principle and so develop his capable employes so that he is obliged to pay them high wages if he is to retain their services will cost him nothing in the long run because an employer of this nature will be able to secure the choice of help and by this it will not be costly to him, but profitable instead.

It is a short-sighted employer who tries occasionally to take advantage of the employes and keep them back or in ignorance of their real worth. The world is crying for employers who are good managers, good trainers and who can develop men. Would that we had more good employers!

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Somebody high up the line has let slip a word or two about plans for getting the government out of the silver buying business. But the reaction upon capitol hill was so abrupt as to indicate it would not be smart to do much about it until the court fight is over.

For a long time it has been known that Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury and Governor Eccles of the federal reserve have opposed continuation of the silver buying program, which was started three years ago upon the demand of belligerent western congressmen.

But whether the recent very private talk of soutling the program came from them cannot be said. Certainly several of their underlings denied quickly enough that they knew anything about it.

Silver congressmen advocated the purchase plan on several grounds. They wanted to help silver mines in western states by increasing the prices. They wanted to give silver a permanent place in the sun, like gold, at which it would always draw a fixed high price. They argued that the benefit to the miners was only incidental, that their real aim was an increase in the monetary metal supply of the world by the addition of silver to gold, and at the same time to bring about an increase in the purchasing power of the Orient where silver is much in use.

Whether the idea would work, if carried out as the silver men wished, has been and will be argued for many weary days in congress. But the fact is the treasury and Mr. Eccles think it won't work. Moreover, the treasury is so disillusioned about the idea that is has neither bought all the silver the act called for, nor adopted the other alternative, of pushing the price up to \$1.29 an ounce.

Nevertheless silver mines have benefited from the program even as carried out, because a price of about 77 cents an ounce has been fixed for all domestic silver and the world price was once forced even higher, although now it ranges in the mid-40's. Before advent of the act the price was 25 cents.

Thus it was that when talk was heard of a plan to end the program it developed possibilities of real trouble. For the administration to seek to end it now would antagonize Senators Pittman of Nevada and Thomas of Oklahoma right when their support is needed in the court fight.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, one of the staunchest supporters of the silver buying program, bluntly asserted that any move to renounce silver buying would look like an effort to punish him for opposing the President's court plan.

There is congressional sentiment, outside the administration, to repeal the silver buying act, but at least one such move is being held up because its author wants wheeler's continued

support against the court plan.

The behind-the-scenes talk continues but it seems likely now that any move-to end silver buying will be withheld.

## TEX'S TOPICS

Music, says a proverb, washes away from the soul the dust of every day life. . . . Pampa is going to be the center this spring and summer of two very important conventions of musical groups. . . The Northwest Texas Band and Orchestra association, bringing more than 1,000 school musicians to the city, will open a three-day contest on April 22. . . . Nearly six weeks later, on Sunday, June 2, the semi-annual convention of the Plateau Singing Society will be held in Pampa. . . . This one-day convention will bring singers from 30 counties in West Texas and East New Mexico.

Pampans are making extensive plans to welcome these two organizations here for their semi-annual and annual conventions. . . . Pampa takes a back seat to none in the state for music appreciation. . . . And interest in the musical arts is growing and flowering through efforts of various music clubs of the city and surrounding territory. . . . An appreciation for good music is something every community must have and should cherish in order to take away the tarnish of an otherwise routine existence.

"Scottish shippard workers walk out." They cannot have heard of the American strike method, which saves shoe leather. . . . Explaining the CIO to the office blond proved useless, as she got it all backward. At least she said "OIC." . . Learning that this is the time of year in which poppies are sold, the neighbors 7-year-old, who has just been spanked, wants to trade his in.

The wife of a noted golfer sued for a divorce, even though he wasn't a bad fellow as she remembered him... "Engineers produce machine that remembers everything." If used for household purposes and sent to the grocery, a cog slip could result in a dozen milk.... A skeleton was found on a New York street. Has any politician noticed an unusual stillness in his closet?

Congressman Marvin Jones writes to us from Washington:

"When the dust storms began anew in the Southwestern area a few weeks ago, Congressman Phil Ferguson of Oklahoma and I began a drive to secure special provision to combat the effect of these destructive winds. In this we were assisted by several other members from that area. . . At first we endeavored to secure an appropriation similar to the one which made two million dollars available under my amendment last year. The Budget Bureau, however, declined to approve an additional appropriation.

"In making this drive, we found there was an unobligated balance of funds in the current soil conservation program. When attention was called to this, the Department and the Director of the Budget agreed to recommend that a sum not exceeding five million dollars of this balance be made available for a wind erosion control program planned especially for the Dust Bowl area of Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The President has also approved such an allotment. . . . Congress must now act on the appropriation, and while the Appropriations Committee is reducing appropriations wherever practicable-and properly so-we nevertheless have hopes that this amount of the unobligated funds may be made available.

"The program would be emergency in nature and would be in addition and supplemental to the regular farm program. It is intended to help farmers curtail the blowing of dust this season and next and lessen present losses. . . . The Department of Agriculture has outlined the provisions for this emergency work in the event the funds are made available. The main feature is the enlargement of the area of land on which wind erosion control practices may be carried out for payment under the soil conservation program. Under the present set-up, land diverted from general soil-depleting crops is eligible for payment if wind erosion control work is done. The new arrangement would provide that all the crop land in the Dust Bowl area is eligible for the wind erosion payment, if recommended practices are carried out."

## Yesteryear In Pampa

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Three men were killed in a nitroglycern explosion at an oil well near Oil City. . . In the same issue of The News was an advertisement of townsite lots in Oil City. "destined to be the largest city between Amarillo and Liberal." It was located in Hutchinson county oilfields.

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A tennis club was organized here. Scott Barcus, chamber of commerce secretary, paid the first membership fee.

A bill just signed by Gov. Dan Moody would permit county seat elections every two years in cases where the county seat was five miles from-a railroad. The bill would apply to Gray county, where Pampa residents were interested in moving the county seat from Le-Fors, but had never been able to muster a majority of votes in an election.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Fire at the Texas Elf carbon plant nine
miles south of Pampa did damage estimated

Retail price of gasoline here went up one cent to a top of 21 cents, just a week after another one-cent advance.

In a contest at marking errors found in the day's issue of The News, prizes were won by Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. A. M. Teed, Miss Mildred Marshall, Mrs. F. E. Lee.

## BY THE WAY—



## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There was a dinner, a most important dinner, for Jacques Stodrt, who translates fairy tales from the Persian into French and then into English. But I didn't get there.

As I was ransacking the piace for a clean collar, the telephone rang, and a no-good who doesn't have to work said: "If we hurry, we can be there before midnight; it's only 70 miles"

So I flung off one slightly mussed jacket and got into some good feeling but very solled fishing togs—you know curdoroys, boots, etc.—and seven minutes later was on the curb to greet my tempter as he drove up.

"It's against the law." he said.
"The season isn't open but I know some private water, and if we put on a good act I think they'll let us

take some yellow perch."
By that time we were purring up towards George Washington Bridge, which we crossed, and then launched out into Route 27, which curls away into a fastness of hills that become milder and higher as New York is left behind.

We swung through a rift of Jersey hills and began the climb that took us into some of the best deer country in the state. Then we streaked past an open water-shed, turned into a wooded lane, and followed it until it evolved into a fine, hard dirt road that saved us miles of hill climbing. We hit another stetch of new road and came swimming up to our destination—a 200 year-old inn, at a quarter to midnight.

"Come on "" said No-Good. We stalked into the inn. The old keeper greeted us with a mug of something warm and flowing and heartening. The rising steam held the fragrance of apple toddy.

"Fishin'?" he said.
"That's right. I hope to high sky you got plenty of bait."
"Sure, plenty. Big ones, too, big fat night-crawlers. But they ain't going to do you no good."

That brought our mugs down with a clump.
"It's like this," said the old keeper. "A call come for you half an hour ago. It said git on back to town

in a hurry."

Professor No-Good put in a hurry call for New York. I am here to state that his face fell a foot when he got the bad news. Mournfully he explained: "Some confounded relative of mine has left me some money. I don't know his name, but he's a half-uncle, or something. My lawyer says I must be in town in the

Well, it was a swell ride back. We ate bacon and eggs in Childs at 4:25 a. m. The waiter who brought it said he was due off in just half an

"Home and to bed?" we suggested.
"Hell, no," he said, "I'm going

## CORSIGANA DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD

CORSICANA, April 13 (P)—John R. Curington, 58, criminal district attorney of Navarro county, was found dead in bed early this morning. Death was attributed to natural

Curington was a native of Navarro county. He served as jailer several years and was sheriff of this county four years, later being a deputy sheriff and a deputy district clerk. He was admitted to the bar 13 years ago and was serving his second term as criminal district attorney.

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The four young mothers happened to be in one group and the subject of their conversation was their babies, each less than 6 months old and though they had tried not to, they had peered into cradles, under blankets of each others' babies, comparing testing, hefting, measuring and in the end they had in their own minds come back to the decision

they had made in the first place: that their baby was more remarkable than the others and of course their decision is not only natural but is the thing that makes parents interesting,

human.
"Isn't your baby tiny when you see mine and yours together?" one said. And the other answered, "Well, you see my baby is real long, and he isn't too heavy—I don't like them to be fat with summer and the heat and all coming on." And then another said, "My, your baby doesn't have much hear deep.

another said, "My, your baby doesn't have much hair does It?" "No, it does not have much on top," replied the other, "but notice how much he has at the back of his head.

He never lays on his back and does not rub the hair off the back of his head as yours does, as you can see . Ours is a long baby too and he's wiry and strong and naturally he would not be fat!" Then the other one said, "Just look at my baby laugh. You know he laughs all time and never cries. . . . You

know I'm so glad that he smiles like that. I think it's because he is not long and not too fat, contented, you know...."

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBINS COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Helen Broderick
has nothing against pictures except that she doesn't like to work

"I wish they hadn't taken up my option," the very droll lady said, "but I hope they take up Broderick's. (That's her grown-up son.) He loves movies. The kid's an exhibitionist. Even more than I am. You have to be or you aren't an actor, but some of us get it worse

than others.

"Me, I just can't get used to the way pictures are made. We start a picture and I never know where I am or what I'm doing. We jump around so. We shoot a few weeks and a month or so later we have a preview, and until then we don't know whether we've been shooting for fun or have actually hit a duck. It constantly amazes me, the way pictures develop from these disjointed fragments.

Likes Stage "I'd like to go back to the theater. In a picture, if you turn out a job halfway decent, you don't know whom to thank. It might be any or all of eight or nine people, from director to cameraman to man to the rest of the crew. I go around thanking everybody, myself On the stage you can just thank the author for his play and the management for a nice production. "No, I'm not as frightened at the camera as I was at first. But if any actor tells you he's feeling his role in front of it, you tell him he's lying. You can't feel anything. You because you know the camera's there and you wonder how that I go to any lengths about it.

## How's Your Health?

for the New York Academy of Medicine
INFLUENZA PREVENTION

Few diseases witnessed in epidemic form spread more widely or more quickly than influenza. One can see why the ancients held it in deep awe and fear. The very name influenza bears witness to this, for it implies that the disease is caused by certain mysterious astral or earthly influences.

Those who saw and felt the ravages of the 1918-19 influenza-pneumonia epidemic will recall the state of panic induced by this disease.

Today we know definitely that influenza is due to a filterable virus, a living agent too small to be seen even under the most powerful microscopes. While this solution of the mystery of the cause of influenza is a great medical triumph, the ultimate objective is the control or prevention of the disease. To this many research workers have devoted their energies. The reports from their laboratories are very encouraging.

The attack made upon this problem has been along the lines of vaccination. Experiments have shown that susceptible animals deliberately exposed to contact with limited quantities of influenza virus, can develop a resistance to the disease sufficient to protect them against large doses of the infective virus.

However, the vaccines so used contained living virus, and this creates the danger of the incidental production of an epidemic. For the living vaccine virus may get "out of control." Dead virus used in vaccines has not yielded good results when used on man.

Recently two American scientists have cultivated influenza virus in chick embryos. By such cultivation the virus appears to be altered so that while inducing resistance (when given by injection) it does not appear in the nose or throat of the vaccinated persons, and so is not spread to others. This vaccine has been tried on 23 volunteers who have suffered no untoward results.

We may soon have a safe, effective vaccine against influenza.

I can't be bothered moving other actors around to get my best angle, if any, to the lens. . . I've been advised, seriously, that it's the thing to do. . . And that reminds me," she chuckled, "speak-ing of exhibitionism—do you ever notice the pictures of us movie people in the magazines? The athome, informal pictures? Well there's one of a star and his wifeshe's an actress too-at the breakfast table, and I give you my word that he's cheating on her while she smiles at him. He doesn't see her. because he's got his best angle out front, and the angle makes him look right past her. Cheating on his own wife!" Hard on Ego

There's another reason breezy
Helen doesn't like pictures.
"I haven't seen the last two I
made," she said, "and my husband"—he's Lester Crawford, other
half of the Broderick - Crawford
stage team—"won't let me go to
one of my previews unless he's in
town to cheer me un.

"No, I'm not as frightened at the camera as I was at first. But if any actor tells you he's feeling his role in front of it, you tell him he's lying. You can't feel anything. You can't feel anything. You can't because you know the camera's there and you wonder how you look. . . Now why should I care how this kisser of mine looks? I don't know, but I do. . Not that I go to any lengths about it.

## ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC 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. O. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much money has been paid into the treasury by employers and employees under the Social Security Act? F. J.

A. Employers who started payments January, 1936, have paid \$8,-792,723.88. Employees who began paying January, 1937, have paid \$13-, 928,433.92, according to the Social Security Board. Larger sums undoubtedly have accrued but have not yet been reported. The number of persons now under the provisions of the act is approximately 26,000,-

Q. Can a toe dancer dance without slippers with padded toes and stiffened soles? E. L.?

A. It is possible but unusual for a toe dancer to dance without padded slippers. The early Greeks practiced it to some extent, and in Spain it was done by La Gitanita. She was taking part in a competition in a dancing event, when she threw off her shoes and stockings and danced the "Copla de las Sevillanas," on the point and won the contest.

Q. How many people attend conventions in Washington, D. C., during the month of April? F. H.
A. Fourteen thousand delegates are expected to attend 31 conventions scheduled for this month. In

1936, there were 26 conventions attended by 12,000 delegates.

Q. Do clowns often change the manner of making up their faces?

S. H.

A. Each clown creates his own style of make-up, and it becomes identified with him. No clown copies the make-up of another

clown.

Q. What was Earle Sande's final year as a jockey? J. H. D.

A. His final races were ridden in 1932.

Q. Were the original Hawaiians tall or short? R. T.
A. They had excellent physiques and great strength. The chiefs were well over six feet tall and weighed 250 to 300 pounds.

Q. Who weighs less, dry air or damp air? W. P.
A. Damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

### Manners Mark the Man—Or Woman

There are no laws of etiquette, but custom and usage have established an exacting code of good form. Polished manners are an asset in every relationship of life. Social judgments are wift and final

judgments are swift and final.

Modern Manners, a comprehensive and authoritative service booklet available through our Washington Information Bureau, is an up-to-the-minute guide to correct behavior on all occasions. It answers all questions about formal attire for both men and women, covers the etiquette of the golf course, card table, theater, steamship, train and

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## This, That Everything

The supreme test for one's opinion is not how it goes over at the time of its release. In fact some of the world's best notions have been extremely unpopular at the time they were first expressed. It is interesting to pick up a newspaper published only a few years ago and read the editorial opinion on some subject that was demanding popular attention and test the editor's sagacity in the

light of the more recent events.

Often we discover that those consirered the best authority in their fields have shown the least degree of sound judgment when their opinions are weighed in the balance of time. However, it is pleasing to note that some who discuss popular and current problems have a shrewd insight into these things.

I have in mind a book that was written in 1932 by Ramsay Muir. The book deals with the problems of international relations. The title called, "The Interdependent World and Its Problems." Despite the fact that this book was written five years ago its conclusions are more positive today than when they were written. When this book was first published, much that is contained did not impress people very much. However, those things that were regarded so lightly then are now being considered more seriously. If you want to read an ultra-modern book dealing with the current problems of international relations get Muir's Interdependent World and its Problems, and you will find a book most up to date in dealing with its subject matter; yet one that was written several years ago.

## So They Say:

Never marry a confirmed golfer unless you are an addict yourself.

MRS. WALTER HAGEN, suing for a divorce.

"Wall Street neck" is the tension which develops at the back of the neck when a man or woman does desk work all day and every day.

—DR. D. S. ATWOOD, New York,

The bartender is a doctor, psychologist, salesman, and mother to his clients and must known how to handle them.

FRANK MARZANO, instructor of

FRANK MARZANO, instructor of a school for bartenders.

I not only make firecrackers, but also chairs to put them under.

—FUNG PAK-LIN, China's "firecracker king," who also exports wicker furniture.

Women are not only sloppier than men, but they're more disrespectful in the bargain.

—ANGIE, cleaner of the rooms in

of Pennsylvania.

So many people tell me that prac-

So many people tell me that practically everything that can be invented has been. In my opinion, we have not scratched the surface.

—HERMAN A, FINCKE, St. Louis inventor.

### Jewish Meetings Of Any Sort Are Banned By Nazis

BERLIN, April 13 (A)—The German police today placed an absolute 60-day ban on Jewish meetings of any sort, with the exception of wor-

ship at synagogues.

No explanation was offered. Police declined to divulge the reason for the action even to the leaders of Jewish organizations.

For the next 60 days Jewish societies, athletic clubs and musical groups must refrain from assem-

bling, as must any Jewish organization of any sort.

The first result was that members of the Jewish athletic clubs which had accepted invitations to track and field events with Jewish sports clubs in other countries canceled the arrangements. They were

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This is a beautiful day, Marcus. Have you noticed that the radiators are turned off?"

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Main event, 10 rounds — Kid Brunet, 142, Lawton, Okla., vs. Roy White, 140, Oklahoma City. Semi-final, 8 rounds — Ray Young, 135, Borger, vs. Nick Car-ter, 135, Oklahoma City.

Six Rounds-J. Ackerman, 145, Baton Rouge, La., vs. Ted Mc-Lain, 148, Hot Springs, Ark. Four rounds - Tommy "Knot Mounts, 155, Pampa, vs. Joe Vernon, 157, Pampa.

190, LeFors, vs. Ray Walker, 185, Four Rounds - Homer Wilson, 144, Pampa, vs. Stan Sandy, 147,

Four rounds-Chubby Stewart.

Battle Royal-Five local ne-

square off in a 10-round battle torevived in Pampa. They will be cents for men and 25 cents for women. and Roy White, 140, of Oklahoma

will be \$1.10 for ringside seats, 77

Brunet is a boxer who can mix Avery, Bobby Gaecia, Lester Fran-cis, Old Kid Granite and many the invasion of the Homestead other good boys. He holds a draw Grays, negro team from Penn-

a record against some of the best the Negro National league. The in the game. He starts fighting team has been training in the right and suddenly switches to a south and will be on its way home.

left jab and hook. He loves to Ponca City, with only three fight but can box when the oc- players from the team that incasion arises. Lester Francis also vaded Pampa, and took a drubwas one of White's recent victims bing last year, has a bunch of and last week Francis fought a youngsters from California in the draw with Chief Paris. White and lineup. The team is fast rounding Brunet fought to a draw two into form and may be as good as months ago and tonight they will last year's champions, say the wise settle the argument.

Borger's sensational Ray Young will make his initial appearance Pampa uniforms. There will be here tonight against Nick Carter Lloyd Summers, catcher; Al Stock. of Oklahoma City. Carter was twice champion at his weight at son and Spain, outfields; Mayes Fort Sill and won three tourna- and Hutton, pitchers, and some ments He has had 44 professional former Little Road Runners. fights and has lost only three and had four draws.

The balance of the card is a Summers, Sam Scaling, McNabb, natural: There will be a grudge McLarry, battle between Chubby Stewart and Manag Ray Walker. The meeting of Joe lease names of players he expects Vernon and "Knot Head" Mounts to sign within the next few days. should be another battle of the century. The supporting card has carefully prepared by Del O'Neal, new promoter, who has arranged the all star card.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—Canadian papers hear Rabbit Maranville is only stopping off at Montreal on his way back to the majors as a fense against Moscow treason trial manager. . . If so, where? . . Out-fielder Nino Bongiovanni of Port-Germany and Japan to sabotage land is making things plenty tough and partition the Soviet union for the printers around the Pacific were forecast by Albert Goldman

The East will get another taste of the southwest conference's razzle-dazzle brand of football if the Arkansas Razorbacks succeed in getting on the Boston College or Holy Cross schedules next year . . War correspondents in the south report the Indians and the Giants are feuding because the Giants took Bob Feller's pitching apart in the papers after failing to do same on the field.

Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro neavyweight, says he is considering an offer to become a sparring part-ner for Jimmy Braddock at \$100 per day . . . Tell us another one, Roscoe.

Rip Radcliffe, White Sox outfielder, always eats his dessert before the other courses . . The Yankee thirnstormers, featuring Gehrig and DiMaggio, continue to pack 'em in through the south . . . Harry Bal-samo, hard-hitting middleweight, is trying a comeback via the New York ubway circuit.

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## BRUNET AND WHITE TO FIGHT TONIGHT IN MAIN EVENT AT SOUTHER

Better Halves of the Gas House Gang



These lovely ladies are the greatest admirers and severest critics of the St. Louis Cardinals — their wives. They are, left to right, Mrs. Lon Warneke, Mrs. Mike Ryba, Mrs. Joe Medwick, and Mrs. Leo

## Ponca City Team To Play Pampans Again Tomorrow

Jim Gets Ready

Jimmy Braddock, world heavy-

weight champion, is roughing it

up in the Wisconsin woods as

preliminary training for his title

fight with Joe Louis, Detroit

Negro, June 22. Here is Jimmy

jogging along a snow-covered

softened by nearly two years of

comparative inactivity.

urban store alone.

shirt. Glenn found Sligar uncon-

scious and summoned aid. A pistol

bullet entered Sliger's left lung and

two blood transfusions were given Chewing gum was scattered about

the floor and a chair was broken,

indicationg a struggle. On a counter was an open box of cigars. The druggist's gun was missing.
Sligar had lived here nine years,

coming from California. He is survived by his widow and one son, Warren, a high school senior. Fu-

neral arrangements had not been

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)-Two

LEE RAMAGE AND BOB

ball club will be in Pampa tomor-A couple of boys, built with lean row afternoon for another game waists and broad shoulders, will with the local nine. Game time will be 3 o'clock with admission 40

The two teams took the field this afternoon to lift the lid on the The card of 38 rounds will begin 1937 baseball season. Formal openat 8 o'clock at the Southern club, ing, however, will not be until the a mile south of Pampa. Admission new team has been named and new uniforms have arrived. Then cents for semi-ringside seats, and the winner of the contest to name the team will be revealed and the team will be revealed and "paid off."

other boy wants to Manager Fred Brickell will not go that way. He has a great rec- have his full team available for ord including victories over Lou another week or two. He hopes, with Chief Paris and a draw with sylvania, which will be here on the nights of April 16 and 17, wea-Mexican Joe Rivers.

A switch fighter, White also has ther permitting. The Grays play in

Several new players will be shortstop; Howard, third base, Bea-Veterans will include Brickell, Lisle, Stewart, Hardin, Cox, Al

Manager Brickell would not re

MEXICO CITY, April 13. (AP)-Behind a barricade of adobe bricks in a suburban villa, an international fact-finding committee pressed forward today in exploration of Leon Trotzky's "real attitude toward Hitler Fascism and Japanese SLAYER OF SAN ANGELO

That and other phases of the

Trotzky presented much documentary evidence yesterday and, in laborous English, entered lengthy contentions that such a conspiracy as attributed to him in the Mosfrom the standpoint of times and places.

Meeting Moscow testimony that cow treason trials was impossible

he had been visited by conspirators while at Copenhagen in exile, Trotzky at one point commented it was more difficult to get in

He refrerred to elaborate precautions to avert disorders in connection with the hearing.

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (P)-Brig. Gen. A. T. Ovenshine, com-mander of the Third Infantry Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, yesterday became the third golfer to sink a hole in one on the new Fort Sam Houston golf course. Gen. Ovenshine sank his tee shot on No. 7, 172 yards, using a four iron. Col. Harris Pendleton Jr. made an ace on the same hole last week and Col. J. D. Heysinger on No. 2, 154 yards, in November last year.

ON COMEBACK TRAIL. NEW YORK, April 13 (A)—Tony Canzoneri, who once achieved con-LOS ANGELES, April 13 (P)—Two outstanding California heavyweights, tries another step along the comeback trail, via New York's "subway" fight circuit, tonight against rugged Frankie Wallace of Cleveland. The ten round bout at the Broadway arena in Brooklyn is the last scrap he has scheduled before meeting Lou Ambers next patients. In the last scrap he has scheduled before meeting Lou Ambers next patients. fore meeting Lou Ambers next nation's No. 10 heavyweight by the most recent National Boxing Assolightweight title he lost twice and cintion survey, he has won eleven

consecutive fights. 10 by knockouts Retail sales by gasoline filling tales as a ranking contender unstaled \$2,263,000,000 last year as compared with \$1.787,000,000,000 in 1929. Filling stations were the least affected of any retail group during "come-back" to date has been a

## PHILLIPS SOFTBALLERS

Soft ball, which furnished a lot of amusement and places to go last year is again in full swing this this evening with Champlin.

Sam B. Haugwout, a junior high pupil at Hopkins No. 2, has been getting along pretty well. Franklin, Foy Haddock, Bob Chris-

tian, Tip Windom, (Slim Windom has not ben out as yet, but is coming

the hour" but his 14 feet 7 3/8 inch Royals. aerial exploration is not the "ceilng." in this event in the opinion

he not too far distant future. There are three or four athletes n compettion now who in my opinone and his teammate, Oye of Japan might pull off a nesday.

### Records Likely To Fall In Kansas Relays Saturday

record-breaker any time.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 13 (AP)-Records so young they are too weak to stand loomed today as the particular objectives of midwest and southwest track and field stars when they assemble Saturday for the fif-teenth annual running of the Kan-SAN ANGELO, April 13 (AP)-Police and sheriff's forces, joined

Only one record set before 1930 of Chicago, Trotzy's counsel, beby Border Patrolmen, searched fufore cross-examination is started.

Trotzy's repeated by Border Patrolmen, searched fumarks were set which still stand, and druggist, who died in a hospital at annual bombardment.

12:47 a. m., three hours after he was shot while attending his sub-The oldest mark is a veteran of 11 a man flee from the building, he told officers. Owing to the dim light he was able to note only that the man wore a hat and white

and Tommy Mounts vs. Joe Vernon-Also Three Corking Good Preliminaries!

Admission: Ringside \$1.10; 77c and 40c SOUTHERN CLUB -- 8 P. M.

## Training Camp News

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 13-

Ralph Birkofer of the Brooklyn Dodgers is finding that lazy fielding means extra work under Man-ager Burleigh Grimes. Grimes has ordered the southpaw hurler to practice an hour daily on covering first base from the pitcher's box.

York Giant pitcher who wrenched his knee early in the spring training season, has left for New York, where the knee will be treated. He s not expected to be ready for

KNOXVILLE, Tenn: - Manager Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson, and Johnny Murphy as starting pitchers in the early part of the

ROME, Ga.-The Cleveland Inregulars in rounding into form.

Only Rookie Bob Feller has apCole to oppose him. peared ready to take his place mong the four starters.

DURHAM, N. C .- Benny Frey, mailest hurler of 11 on the Cincinnati Reds' roster, was akin to the "forgotten man" today as the series with Boston's Red Sox Frey hasn't seen exhibition game serv-

LAKELAND, Fla.-A ban Phillips 66 club backing them. Their Manager Mickey Cochrane issued first game of the season to be played the order on grounds that golf on the Phillips ball diamond will be might interfere with training rou-

practicing with the boys and will Cavarretta isn't the Cub problem probably start in the game this eve- child any longer. The youngster ning as pitcher. Sam B. has been who flopped at first base last searetting along pretty well.

Regulars out for practice are Ray the butfield that he will start the season in center.

TULSA. Okla.-Norman Schuleout) Sterling Newcome, Raymond ter, promising White Sox rookie Dewey, W. Dewey, J. H. Morgan, catcher from Richmond, will be Houska, Art Bartelli, Les Mallon, J. W. Logan, Marvin Gibson, John out of action for three weeks as Jim Levey, Mervin Conners, George

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Big Russell Bauers, recruit pitcher If; Mallon, 2b; Conners, 3b; Levey, from Wisconsin, will be a regular ss; Houska, 1b; Grube or Gaston, with the Pittsburgh Pirates this c; Baker, p.
>
> Oklahoma City—Catchers: George
> Oklahoma City—Catchers: George but president William Benswanger

ASHEVILLE, N. C.-Dizzy Dean f Brutus Hamilton.

Hamilton, University of California route today for the first time this oach, thinks 15 feet is a vault of season against the Cardinal's Piedmont League farm.

WASHINGTON - Al Simmons ion have the physical attributes to heretofore one of Washington's wault 15 feet," said Hamilton. "Sefton most booed opponents' came back Earle to town as a friend today. He hopes Meadows, is another. George Varoff to start his career with the Sen-of San Francisco can do it and Sueo ators against the Boston Bees Wed-

DURHAM, N. C .- John "Footsie" Marcum got the call today to pitch for the Red Sox against the Cincinnati Reds in the clubs' sec-ond game in two days. The Sox won the first game yesterday; 2 to

## GREENVILLE GRIDDERS

GREENVILLE, April (A)- Mem bers of the Greenville high school football squad remained adamant today in their demands that Milton Moffett be reinstated as head

## Pampa Daily Rews

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1937

## Texas League's Rosters For This Season Are Announced

Eight Texas league camps put the finishing touches on the training season today as rosters were announced for the opening of the New York Yankees Latty Gorge Monte Pearson

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Eight Texas league camps put the finishing touches on the training line-up: Shelley, cf; McDowell, 2b; Stebbins, lb; McCoy, rf; Peel, If; Oreenberg, 3b; McLeod, 8s; Autres of the campaign tomorrow.

games at Dallas, Galveston, Tulsa, and Houston were definite only in four instances. Dallas will trust Al Rosenfeld, Morris Jones, Jake Plum-Baker, right-handed speed mer-chant, to tame the Fort Worth Crawford, 2b; Fiarito, 3b; Jones, dians, figured to have one of the Panthers, with Ed Greer opposing rf; Schino, cf; Rosenfeld, lf; Constrongest pitching staffs in the maline. Beaumont is prepared to send natser. 1b: Smith, ss: Broskie, cf; jors, are bothered by slowness of Poffenberger to the mound against

Changes will occur often as the teams whip into shape for the grind out rosters and probable starting line-ups for opening games were announced today as follows:

Fritz, Don Curry, Joe Valenti, Chas. year, with John Dewey managing golf was in force today in the De-the Phillips 66 ball club, and the troit Tiger baseball training camp. Charles Schesler, Roy Hansen, Burley Grimes, Bill Tom Bennett; Claude Jonnard, John Pintar, John Pfardrescher, Guy Paul, Sam Cavalier; manager: Hand Severeid. Probable starting line-up: Governor, lf; Hos-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Phil tetler, cf; Fleming, rf; Fritz, 1b; Cavarretta isn't the Cub problem Valenti, 3b; Curry, 2b; Engle, ss;

> (manager), Frank Grube, Kenneth Sylvestri; pitchers: Fred Marberry, Curtis Fullerton, Euel Moore, Al Baker, Jim Parker, Chester Klaerner, Frank Papish, Claude Horton, Herman Ware; infielders: Frank the result of a hand broken at Meyer; outfielders: Luther Harvel, Dallas Sunday. Thomas McBride, Dan Pavlovic, Jim Mosolf. Propable starting line-up: McBride, cf; Mosolf, rf; Pavlovic,

ed for the Montreal Internationals. Caithamer, Delbert Friar; pitchers: Jack Brillheart, Clay Touchstone Karialain, Dick Whitworth: in-

Jim Perry, Bill Humphreys; infield-ers: Manager Bruce Connatser, Ivan Pitching selections for the initial Crawford, George Jansto, Chester Smith, Tony York, Henry Fiarito; outfielders: Stanley Schino, Max Milstead, Stein and Thomas, p. San Antonio-Catchers: Manager

Zack Taylor, Buster Payton, Sam Harshany; pitchers: Stid Talley. John Burrows, Hal Wiltse, Ewald Pyle, Glen Liebhardt, John Sams, Russ Olsen, Bill Miller. Romo Chaounced today as follows: vez, Howard Mills, Bob Moncrief, Galveston—Catchers: George Susce, Harry Kimberlin, Sid Nethery, Bill Vernon Mackie; infielders: Ray Hatch, Jack Kramer, Charley Petro; infielders: Ollie Bejma, Buck Stan-Engle, Wilbur Good Jr., George ton, Art Scharein, Sig Gryska, Ralph week ago in the Augusta National Binder; outfielders: Tony Governor. Rhein; outfielders: Terrell Traweek, tournament, saying that no day was

Binder; outfielders: Tony Governor, Ritelli, outfielders, Peter Fleming, Joe Jess Newman, Larry Bettencourt, par more than 68, when the card pholey, Fred Frink, Art Rebel; Stan Keyes, Tony Criscola, Milton showed it 72. The winning score was Dooley, Fred Frink, Art Rebet, Staff Reyes, 2015 pitchers: Eddie Cole, Jack Jakucki, Brynes. Probable starting line-up: 283 by Byron Nelson of Reading. De-Orville Ambrust, Frank Anderson, Brynes, cf; Schaerin, 3b; Bejma, 2b; Pa, five under official par, but Gryska, ss; Keyes or Criscola, rf; Harshany, c; Stanton, 1b; Betten-court, 1f; Harry Kimberlin, Bob "Most courses of the present day," Moncrief or Howard Mills, p.

Watwood, Ib; Schauerbaum, rf; golfer will get in trouble. Myatt, c; Stevenson, p. Other mem-Susce, c; Cole, p.
Dallas — Catchers: Alex Gaston Zimmerman, cf; Simmons, inf; balls travel farther, the courses Franks, c; Scheffing, c; Lyons, Cvengros, Fischer, Stout, Grodsizki, Taylor, and Quante, pitchers. Beaumont-Catchers: Dixie Parsons, Morris Hancken; pitchers: Boots Poffenberger, Willie Ehrens-

berger, Johnny Johnson, Stan Corbett, Joe Rogalski, Quinn Lee, Steve Rachunok, Bob Harris, Charlie Timm; infielders: Manager Al Vin cent. Cecil Dunn. Mark Christman Charley Treadway, Jack Burman ss; Houska, 1b; Grube or Gaston Body Perry; outfielders: Barney Mc Cosky, Mac Flemming, Frank Mc cory, Pat Mullin. Probable starting line-up: Vincent, 2b; McCosky University of Southern California's said another pitcher, probably Ken Bill Sefton is "the pole vaulter of Heintzelman, would be sent to the Wolff, Emil Memenway, Leonard ory, if; Flemming, rf; Christman, ss; Wolff, Emil Memenway, Leonard ory, If; Flemming, rf; Christman, ss; Parsons, c: Poffenberger, p.

fielders: Manager Jim Keesey, Joe | Fort Worth— Catchers: Chick Au-Bilgere, Lou Brower, Jim Stroner, try, Manuel Onis, Frank Krole, Otto Carl Kott, Stan Sperry, Leslie Utt; pitchers, Ed Greer, Jackie Reid, Floyd; outfielders: Paul Easterling, Jim Moore, Steve Larkin, Clyde Peck Hamel, John Stoneham, Ray Smoll, Paul Le Blanc, Jim Gravin, Flood. Probable starting line-up: Virgil Hape, Frank Williamson, Sam Hamel, cf; Bilgere, 2b; Stroner, 3b; Dailey; infielders; Lee Stebbins, Fasterling, If; Keesey, 1b; Stone-ham, rf; Brower, ss; Caithamer, c; Joe Oreenberg, Carl Fairly, Henry Brillheart or Hillin, p. Schluter; outfielders: Manager Ho-Tulsa-Catchers: Sig Broskie, Bill mer Peel, Hugh Shelley, Ben Mc-

Jackson; pitchers: Irv Stein, Max Coy, Jerry Moore. Probable start-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 13 (AP) -Mr. Average Citizen, says Gene Sarazen, the golfing farmer from the ballyhoo of "par-cracking"

"Par isn't par any more," he said. "Today, we are playing with mod-ern, scientifically made equipment, but over courses that have not kept

step with time. Sarazen, in Asheville for an exhi-bition match, recalled the scoring a

Houston-Probable starting line- hard for the club member. They up: Keane, ss; Mueller. 2b; Epps. put bunkers 150 or 175 yards away cf; Cehler, rf; Tutja, 3b; Manager from the tee, where the average "Now that clubs are so modernbers of the squad: Watkins and ized for a scientific game and the







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## **FDR Message** On Wages And **Hours Likely**

Campaigns to enact wage and hour standards and to out-law wn strikes appeared imminent today in the turbulent congressional aftermath to the Sureme Court's validation of the Wagner labor relations act.

Conflicting predictions of the effect of the decisions on the judiciiary reorganization bill also sustain-

President Roosevelt, it was widely predicted, will re-survey the legis-lative situation in the light of the five to four decisions. His only comment was that yesterday was "a

pretty good day for all of us."

Speaker Bankhead told reporters he would not be surprised to see soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours and working

Committees in Congress may take up the question even before the message is received.

"Uncertainty" Removed Some of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters said the Wagner decisions had broadened federal power over interstate commerce, and in the words of Senator Thomas (D-Utah), "removed a no-man's land of uncer-

"no man's land" reference recalled the president's position, be-fore the highest court recently reversed itself on state minimum wage legislation for women, that some decisions on similar questions raised barriers against either state or federal legislation in certain fields of

human rights. Now the Supreme Court has held. in effect, that manufacturing of goods from materials bought outside the state and for sale outside the state directly affects interstate commerce and is properly subject to federal legislation.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), a Roose-velt leader who originated the Senate movement to condemn sit-down strikes, said he may propose legis-Senator King (D-Utah) and oth-



LAST TIMES TODAY Master of His Fate! Captain of His Soul!



Grace Bradley Robert Admstrong Also SELECTED SHORT SUJECTS ers contended the Wagner act should

Seminary, St. Paur, Milling, and the Ben emergency such as alleged in the Beth Buth

Senator Burke (D-Neb), a foe of the measure, said there was a possibility "a round robin signed by more than 50 per cent of the senators will ask the President to withdraw the than 50 per cent of the senators will ask the President to withdraw the bill so far as it applies to the Supreme Court."

Talk of compromise increased.
Possible compromises most discussed were:

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To add two or four instead of six justices.

To require a two-thirds vote of the ourt to invalidate any law.

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Secretary Perkins called the rulings proof the constitution "is indeed broad enough to give congress meed Mark Nat Dist to deal with our most pressing social and industrial problems when the court is willing to recognize the statutory technique

Green, Lewis Satisfied Foes though they are on the issue of craft against industrial unionism,
President William Green of the AmPresident William Green of the AmPrison Federation of Labor and John erican Federation of Labor and John Soc-Vac erican Federation of Labor and John Std Brands Std Oil Cal dustrial Organization expressed sat- Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J

ards and sit down strikes, other topics discussed at the capitol included

HICCOUGHS BETTER.

een suffering from a sustained attack of hiccoughs, rested better last

was reached at 2 a. m., when the tide reached a high mark of 11.4

A REMINDER—

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J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Wagner labor board, foresaw greater industrial peace as a result. Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O If employers respect the decisions, he said, strikes to obtain collective bargaining rights no longer will be necessary.

Aside from wage and hour standards and sit down strikes, other top-

West Un Tel 32 White Mot NEW YORK a ban against child labor, application of the principles of the railway mediation act to other industries, and authorizing fair trade agreeand authorizing fair trade agree-ments similar to NRA codes—all by invocation of federal powers as de-fined by Chief Justice Hughes.

CHICAGO\_WHEAT
1.36%,37 1.37½ 1.35% 1.37%-½
1.22%,-23 1.24% 1.22% 1.23%-24
1.18%-19 1.20½ 1.18% 1.20-20½

FORT WORTH, April 13 (P)— May George K. Jackson, 75, who has July Sep.

tack of hiccoughs, rested better last night than at any time since he was stricken nine days ago, hospital attendants reported today. Jackson, who also is suffering a heart allment, slept for three and one-half hours last night before he had another attack.

TOWN FLOODED

RAYMOND, Wash., April 13.

(AP)—Eighteen inches of water was driven into downtown stores early today by a howling gale blowing off the ocean into Wilapa Harpor The crest of the flood, which

bor The crest of the flood, which covered an area five blocks by two,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, April 13 (AP-US Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 9.80; good to
choice 180-300 lb. 9.50-80; 140-170 lb.
8,50-9,50; sows 9,10-40; sows 9,10-40;
stock pigs 7.85 down.
Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; good to
choice around 1,300 lb. steers 12.65; other
sales medium to good steers 8,25-11.25;
several loads good to choice heffers and
mixed yearlings 9,00-10.50; butcher cows
5,25-6,50;

25-6.50.
Sheep 9,000; opening sales apring lambs round 25 higher; fed lambs strong to 5 higher; odd lots sheep about steady; arls sales Arizona apring lambs 11.75-2.10, some held higher; wool lambs 12.15-5; best held higher; shorn Arizona ambs 9.50; other clippers upward to 0.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, April 13, (AP)— Poultry
ive, 1 car, 41 trucks, steady; hens over
5 lbs. 19, 5 lb and less 21; leghorn hens17½; fryers, plymouth rock 25, whose
rock 26; broilers, plymouth and white
rock 25, bareback and leghorn 22; rocstress 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys
tens 20, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks
1½ lb up white and colored 17½, small
white 15; geese 12.

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Butter 9,679, firmer; creamery-specials (93 score) 31\(\gamma\_3\)-32\(\gamma\_4\); extras (92) 31\(\gamma\_4\)-32\(\gamma\_4\); firsts (88-89) 30-30\(\gamma\_2\); standards (90 centralized carlots) 31. Eggs 23,698, easy; extra firsts local 23. cars 23\(\gamma\_4\); fresh graded firsts local 22\(\gamma\_2\), cars 22\(\gamma\_4\); current recipts 21\(\gamma\_4\); storage packed extras 24, storage packed firsts 23\(\gamma\_4\).

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 13—(AP)—influenced by Liverpool quotations lower than use. Chicago wheat values today showed nearly downtourn. Traders said sentment had cooled as to the buying side the market, and that liquidation on the part of numerous holders had deloped.

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veloped.
Opening ½-1½ cents lower, May 1.36%37, July 1.22%-23, Chicago wheat futures afterward displayed considerable power to rally. Corn started %-1% down, May 1.28-28½, July 1.19½-%.

The boy with the Golden Voice One of the big hits of 1936 **BOBBY BREEN** 

Rainbow on the River

## **Rules For East Panhandle Field Are Considered**

road commission considered at a hearing today possible new conservatins of fractions to 3 or more tion rules for the East Panhandle led the jaunt from the start, with gas field centered in Wheeler county to lessen drainage caused by pres-sure differentials.

E. V. Cottingham, commission engineer, testified average rock pressure was 238.7 pounds as of March. It had dropped from 400 pounds in Cottingham said there were 398

wells in the field to which 43,266 proratable acres were assigned. He said it would be impossible to eliminate drainage from high to low pressure areas but it could be lessened by a regulated production which would take into consideration

pressure differentials. One production formula under consideration was 50 per cent po-tential and 50 per cent acreage adjusted to a pressure of 238.7 pounds. He said it was essential to con-

PITTSBURGH, April 13 (A)-The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation led to the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner labor act met today to calculate how much back pay they will receive under the court's decision and to press for their reinstatement.

All but one of the 10 steel workers gathered at the headquarters of the Steel worker's organizing committee, to organize the steel industry.

The men who claimed they were discharged because of union activity, received news of the decision with mixed emotions. Some celebrated last night in Aliquippa, site of a Jones & Laughlin mill from which they were discharged more than a year ago. Others remained quietly at home.

While leaders of the steel committee welcomed the court's decision as Earl F. Reed, counsel for Jones & Laughlin, expressed the opinion the ruling might "cut both ways."

Where the union is the minority group, he said, it would have no right to bargain even for its own members, as the act gives exclusive bargaining rights to the majority.

## SUBSTITUTE TAX ON

expressed as to the constitutionality of the unemployment compensation law enacted last fall.

A constitutional amendment to re-

constitutional change permitting classification of property for taxation by voting, 20 to 8, to print it on minority committee report. Government of the constitution of property for taxation by voting, 20 to 8, to print it on minority committee report. Government of the constitution of property for taxation by voting, 20 to 8, to print it on minority committee report. Government of the constitutional change permitting morning. The animals were being shipped from South Texas to Memphis, and were unloaded here for feed and rest. They cannot be a constitutional change permitting classification of property for taxation by voting. The animals were being shipped from South Texas to Memphis, and were unloaded here for feed and rest. They cannot be a constitutional change of the constitution of property for taxation by voting. ernor Allred had recommended submission of a tax classification amendment

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The market recovered about half of its early losses in the frist half of trading. Short covering came in at the lows and lifted the market. Liverpool had sold early and some liquidation came in from New York, but not in volume.

From a New Orleans standpoint, one of Senator Smith's recommendations be beneficial. This would be the elimfor a change in futures trading would institute on the New Orleans exchange. Losses averaged approximately 25 cents a bale at noon, with May trading around 13.72 and July at 13.63.

Indicated in the city. Were rounded upon of a proposed constitutional amendment levying a two per cent general sales tax in lieu of the ad valorem tax for general fund purposes was resumed in the Senate. Sen. A. M. Aiken Jr. of Paris sent up a substitute calling for a tax of six per cent of value on oil and 10 per cent on carbon black, sulphur and natural gas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (AP-US) Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1.500; calves 500; between the city.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1.500; calves 500;
load good 920 lb, yearlings 10.35; other
sales medium light steers 8.00-85; few
mixed yearlings 8.00-9.00; several loads
fed steers and heifers unsold; beef cows
upward to 7.00; bulk 5.00-6.00; good
heavy bulls 5.75-6.00; others mostly 4.505.50; claughter calves to 8.00-50; common and medium grades 4.50-5.50,
Hogs, 1,400; packer top 9.50; small
killers paying to 9.70; most good to choice
170 lb, and un 9.25-60; lighter weights
down to 8.25-50.
Sheep 300; mostly spring lambs; market 15-25 lower on spr lambs; top 12.00
good to choice king argely 11.50-12.00;
othe relasses nomin.

Mrs. Pearl Hooker is leaving for Bradford, Pa., after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Shreiber.

Mrs. E. R. Marlatt and son Bobby of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. David Forsythe and daughter Ann of Van Nuys, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond.

Miss Dora Elizabeth Laughter spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bounds of Wellington.

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## NATION SPECULATES ON FORD'S REACTION TO WAGNER DECISION Proposes Levy

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (AP)—Oil workers representing va-rious phases of the industry in this for weeks in sit-down controversies. AP)-Oil workers representing vacapital of the mid-west "black gold" belt, pledged full support today to a drive to enlist 64,860 fel- affirmative decisions. low workers in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri under the CIO banner of John L. Lewis.

"The drive is on," announced D. T. Spry, president of the Oklahoma City local of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, a CIO Secretary of Labor Pe affiliate charged with organizing the tri-state region, after a mass meeting attended by 300 workers from the Oklahoma City area.

"We voted the necessary money and we will name a 21-man committee today to carry out the organization plans.

W. W. Allen, district councilman for the CIO-affiliated union, will direct the drive, which he clared would be a "program to educate the oil workers to the

### Rand Indicted For Hiring 'King Of Strikebreakers'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP) -Indicted on a charge of violating the "strikebreaking law." James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., asserted today he welcomed the opportunity of "trial before a fair tribunal in which the ways of local labor racketeers can

be exposed. Rand was indicted with Perl L. Burgoff, self-styled "King of Strikebreakers," by a federal grand jury which required only 10 minutes to reach its decision last night.

Bergoff violated the Byrnes act the following tion of persons to interfere with peaceful picketing or other lawful conduct of a strike. Specifically, the indictment charged "strike-breakers" were imported into Connecticut from New York during a strike still in progress, at the Remington-Rand plant at Middletown.

Burns and Junior Zimmerman; American Legion March, Parker.

The band will practice these hours

WOULD SHIFT LOAD

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—
Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) disclosed today he was surveying on his own initiative the financial of the control of a view to imposing on them a larg- p. m.; April 21, 4 to 5:30 p. m. er share of next year's relief burden. Byrnes, a leading adminis-AUSTIN, April 13 (P)-The House tration spokesman on the Senate years ago.

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Thousands of workers and their bosses in the nation's industrial speculated alike today on how the Supreme Courts' valida-

The historic decision arrested the attention of labor leaders and Interest turned to the comments by labor leaders on the court's five

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted an upsurge in union organ-J. Warren Madden, chairman of

Secretary of Labor Perkins said. the decisions "in the manufactur-

ing cases are of great significance." Meanwhile labor generally awaited the outcome of the verbal clashes between Henry Ford, second the present tax problem. largest automobile producer and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organizations. Ford stated he would never recognize "any union."

Lewis replied Ford would in time change his mind."

President Homer Martin and other officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, said affirmation of the labor relations act would bring "an era of peace in industry" and that should "give Mr. Ford something to think

As a result of the court's action, Speaker Bankhead said in Washington he would not be surprised to see soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions.

## JUNIOR HIGH'S BAND

The Pampa Junior High band was in charge of the assembly program The indictment charged Rand and Monday. The program consisted of which forbids interstate transporta- Flanders March, McNichols; Martha Selection, Flotow; Cornet solo, Lilly Polka, Vandercook, played by Junior Zimmerman; Sir Gallahad Over-Song of Songs, played by Bobby

C. Cox:

his own initiative the financial 4 to 5:30 p. m.; April 19, radio concondition of state governments with cert, 9:45 a. m.; April 20, 4 to 5:30

MAN FOUND SLAIN SILVERTON, April 13. (AP)-The

passed to the Senate today a proposed constitutional amendment to validate unemployment insurance legislation. Some doubt had been ness of his state now and four the main street of Silverton Monday night. A single shot had been fired through his forehead from a .22 calibre rifle. Officers who in-A constitutional amendment to require appointment of six assistant attorneys general for six-year terms was killed by the House, 86-40.

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EX-ENVOY DIES

WHITE SUI the fence and ran loose in different Va., April 13. (AP)-Larz Anderparts of the city. Nine of the animals son, onetime ambassador to Japan, were rounded up this morning and died today at the Greenbrier hothe others were being sought by lo- tel where he had been ill for five

**JNBELIEVABLE** 

SECRETS OF

AMERICA'S

WOMEN:

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Today and Wednesday Matinee and Night

## **Senator Small** On Retail Sales

AUSTIN, April 13 (A)-Member of the Texas Senate today drew lines tion of the Wagner labor relations in a threatening controvesy over a act will affect their positions. sales tax.

The issue reached the floor in substitute for a constitutional amendment by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, who proposed a two security program.

Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris offered an amendment which would ization and the end of company strike out the sales tax and replace it with increased levies on natural resources-5 per cent on oil and 10 the Wagner Labor board, foresaw per cent each on natural gas, sulphur and carbon black.

Senator E. M. Davis of Brown wood, favoring the sales tax, said he had long opposed that form of taxation but was convinced the Small

Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, author of the original proposed constitutional amendment which pro vided a sales tax for old age pension only, opposed the Small substitute saying it would "correct no evils now existing in the pension setup."

need while the Small plan would ent basis of need.

## **90 PER CENT OF BANK**

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)-More than 90 per cent of the de- first in the exam; J. P. Murry was positors in the First State bank of Arlington, whose doors were closed tire contest.

yesterday on orders of the state Miami livestock team placed sixth banking commissioner, are protect-ed by the Federal Deposit Insur-ranked first in the judging of beef ance Corporation.

This announcement was made the board, and followed by a short the judging of hogs. bank, near Grand Prairie. "This whole thing came upon us

so suddenly that no arrangements ture, Hildreth; cornet duet, My have been made and we no not know exactly what will be done," Rose said when asked what has been or will be done to provide banking facilities for Arlington. this week, according to Director A. Rose could not say what the bank's shortage finally would amount to.

The closing of the bank came as

tremendous shock to all the res idents of the small city. The bank ceased business at 1:15 p. day when officials of the state arrived and closed the doors of the institution.

Deposits up to \$5,000 in the bank are covered by the federal insur-One stockholder said about 5,000

depositors were represented by the \$518,500 in deposits. TO RETIRE AT 70

OMAHA, Neb., April 13. (AP)— The dean of American railroad executives, Carl R. Gray, will retire be studied and a report made soon.

from the presidency of the Union Members of the roundtable preswas killed by the House, 86-40.

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The Senate kept alive a proposed children en route to school this control to schoo days after his 70th birthday. He Mr. Fonville, Mr. Wilson, Archer will remain in the company's serv- Fullingim, Revista Harvey, Tom ice, however, becoming vice-chair-man of the board of directors, at

MIAMI, April 13. - The Miam teams of the Miami chapter of Future Farmers of American ranked per cent gross levy on retail sales high in the judging contests of the to support an all-embracing social annual area contest held at Lubannual area contest held at Lubbock April 9.

Sixty-six various schools state participated in the largest contest ever held at Lubbock. Approximately 700 boys took part in a record breaking contest.

Led by the outstanding performance of the dairy team, the Miami teams placed third in the sweepstake honors of the entire contest The dairy team ranked first; the ation but was convinced the Small plan offered a "happy solution" to livestock team ranked third; and the present tay problem were the only teams entered by

Miami. The dairy contest was the largest contest with 50 teams participating Jack Osborne was high point mas of this contest in a field of 150 boys. Miami ranked first in the Sulak's proposal would pay pensions to all over 65 regardless of top honors, in the Jerseys. Other members of this team were: Dan Jim Tom Saul. These Nickel and Jim Tom Saul. These three members along with their coach, Hood Willis, were presente with a silver loving cup in honor of

their work. The poultry team ranked first in the judging of Barred Rocks; eighth in Rhode Island Reds; sixth in the exam. Individual ranks: Elmer Mc-Laughlin ranked fourth in White Leghorns; Eldon McKenzie ranked seventh high-point man of the en

cattle, and second in the entire contest. Newton was sixth in the judgtoday by Web Rose, chairman of ing of hogs. Miami was seventh in time the finding of the body of ranked sixth in beef cattle judging Thomas Spruance, president of the and high in the judging of market classes of cattle. member was Leroy Murry.

Alternates: Lewis Locke for dairy team: Billy Pursley and Judge Cantrell for poultry; and Frank Craig for livestock.

The judging teams enjoyed the trip very much. They intend to make a trip to A. & M. college April 19. There they will again judge and hope to place high.

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Postma. Practice games are scheduled to begin next wek. A parade of uniformed Scouts on Decoration Day was planned.
The Scout field day, to be held probably in June, would include a nights camping at a place near the ciyt by active troops here and a day of contests. Dates and sites will

are asked to comunicate with Mr

News Classified Ads get results.



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FORD DEALERS ONLY

ARLINGTON, April 13 (A)-Funeral services were expected to be set today for Thomas Spruance, 41, president of the closed First State Bank of Arlington, who was found shot to death late yesterday about seven miles south of Grand Prairie, a pistol clutched in his hand.
Less than six hours earlier a state

banking commissioner examiner. A. G. Adams, Jr., had closed the bank and taken over its books. Zetat Gossett, state banking commiss said a shortage "in excess of \$25,000.

The body of Spruance, a bullet through the head, was slumped over the steering wheel of his car when found by a party of young people as they drove by. Justice of Peace Tom King returned a verdict of suicide

Spruance was elevated to the presidency of the bank last September when Frank McKnight, head of the institution, died. He had prevjously been cashier and vice-president in his 21 years with the bank. Fred Greenhill, with whom Spru-ance had played golf at Dallas yesterday afternoon, said Spruance had appeared in good spirits.

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Spruance was a native of Arling-ton, a World War veteran and former student of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. His grandfather, Col. Thomas Spruance, was founder of the first bank at Arling

Surviving were his widow: a son Thomas Srpance, Jr.; a daughter, Doris; his mother, Mrs. Loretta Spruance, and a brother, Ben Spruance, a clerk in the bank

## MADDEN SEES END OF STRIKES IF EMPLOYERS

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) J. Warren Madden, chairman of the board of adminsters of the Wagner labor relations act, said today Supreme Court's decision, upholding that law laid the founda-

tion for peace in industry.

"If employers will comply in the spirit of the decisions," he said, "it will not be necessary to have any more strikes to establish recognition of the right of collective bar-

Madden said he believed the rulsits with Donald Wakefield Smith, a lawyer, and Edwin S. Smith, an

termining employe representatives eliminating specified unfair

anniversary found the capital today in a battle of adjectives over the

Shall the Thomas Jefferson mein the tidal basin?

Or, shall the commission execute another idea by Pope or another architect at some other location? The Jefferson memorial commis-sion announced plans to erect a Roman type temple on the tidal

But the opposition asserted among other things:

That some of the Japanese cherry trees would have to be removed from the famous grove around the basin to make room for the memorial.

That the proposed monument would be so large that it would throw the White House out of focus and dwarf the Lincolin memorial. The \$3,000,000 has not been appropriated

INJURED IN WRECK. BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 13 (AP)-Twenty passengers and the driver of a northbound Miami-New York bus were injured, several seriously, when the bus left the road and plunged into White Oak creek early today. Rapid rescue work on the part of persons living nearby prevented a nig death list, witnesses said. Work-

move the victims from the creek. Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, N. Y., have added course on "war and peace" to their catalogs. The course is believed the first of its kind in college.

ing in the darkness from a small

boat, the rescuers were able to re-

## Oueen Views Coronation Modes



Just as she will have a front seat at the coronation, so Queen Elizabeth (right) has a front seat at a preview in London of the regal gowns that will lend color to the momentous occasion. The richly furred robe worn by the model is typical of the sumptuous crea-tions in which British noblewomen will witness the crowning.

Jer in a few extra votes by accept-

ing a compromise or compromises.

MAROS REFRIGERATION

## SENATE WILL PASS COURT **MEASURE IN MAY WITH 60** WILL RECOGNIZE LAW VOTES, NEW DEAL THINKS

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent some time between the middle and end of May.

If this assurance arises from overonfidence and underestimation of the strength of opposition, it is a tices at a very early date. ings made certain the power of the labor relations board, on which he weakness not shared among leaders of the President's opponents. ers of the President's opponents. In the latter camp one finds more

hope than certitude. Senator Joe Robinson of Arkan-Under the Wagner act the labor sas, majority leader in the Senate, paid an unpublicized visit to the White House the other night. He told Roosevelt that there were enough votes in the bag to pass the bill. It was the first time he had said anything exactly like that. If Joe has miscalculated on this important occasion, it will be the first time.

The administration machine nov concentrates on rolling up the largest possible majority in favor of WASHINGTON, April 13 (P) — the plan. It hopes thus to lessen the anger of the opposition when it is beaten, and to make the victory

Insiders on the Roosevelt board kind of \$3,000,000 monument the nation should erect in his memory. votes. Opposition leaders, whose confidential polls tell them morial commission go through with have 39 senators already sewed up Architect John Russell Pope's edifice against the plan, scoff at such a suggestion-even when they're talking frankly and not for publication. They hope to round up an-other half dozen from the group listed as undecided. And they be-lieve 45 senators could block the

> One reason for supposing that administration hopes of voting support from five dozen senators may not be preposterous rests on the possibility that Roosevelt may gath-

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which a "compromise" might be based include the age limit, size of the court Various phases of the issue the court, accompanying passage of a constitutional amendment, tenure of justices and a sliding scale arrangement which would provide

that the size of the court dwindle back to nine members. Administration senators have been claiming sufficient strength on the Senate Judiciary Committee both to cut short the hearings on the bill, and to report the President's bill to the floor practically in the form as submitted. You can best just the justification for the claim by observing the speed or delay with which the hearings are term-

ommittee actually does. Probably there will be a test of strength when Roosevelt's forces ttempt to persuade the comm to finish its secret deliberations on bill within a week. The administration also hopes the oppo-sition's anticipated filibuster tactics will be worn down within two weeks or three at the most.

inated and by watching what the

Both Sides Encouraged Opponents of the plan were en-couraged when several "undecided" Senators voted for the Byrnes amendment to the Guffey bill, which condemned sitdown strikes. opponents claimed most of them uld also oppose the President on the court issue. (Of 36 who voted the defeated Byrnes amendment 28 had declared against the court plan.) New Dealers, however, took cheer from Democratic victories in Michigan, which came after Governor Murphy and others had appealed for a vote of confidence on Murphy's handling of industrial disputes and the President's judiciary

There are reports that certain Democratic Senators, who early de-clared against the President on this issue, now wish they hadn't as the result of fires stirred up ertain southern Democrats, committed or undecided on the court tors of Canada. Ltd. have been urging compromise lest the battle split the party added fuel to the already heated permanently through loss of such controversy of international scope: senators as Bailey of North Carolina, and George of Georgia. The latter group has been met with the argument that it is far more important to the Democratic party to keep northern liberals in the ranks than it is to appease southern conbargaining agent for General Mo
1. They had no assured the contraction of the servatives who have no other satisfactory place to go.

SPEAKER NO BETTER

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 12—The administration now expects to get its Supreme Court bill through the Senate by a substantial majority some time between the middle and certain faces and still give Roose-velt everything he wants. And what yet," said Dr. E. B. Castle. "I feel won't be any bail." imum wage and Wagner act cases upholding administration measures, the President wants is an oppor-tunity to appoint several new jus-may develop. His condition still is membership would be started soon a realignment on the court already

## As Strike Poll—and Strike—Ended



As non-striking voters voted to return to work, C. I. O. union leaders and plant officials signed a pact ending the strike which threw 11,500 men out of work at the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. In voting by non-strikers 5482 favored return to work, and 286 approved continuation of the strike. Ballots were counted by two ministers and two business men. They are shown above, left to right, counting votes: The Rev. N. Y. Irish, Catholic priest; Arthur G. Davis. business man; the Rev. S. J. Altpeter, Protestant minister; Willard Waugh, auto dealer.

OSHAWA. Ont., April 13 (P)-A against them at home. These re-move by Canada's minister of labor ports are matched by the fact that to mediate the Oshawa strike pivoted today upon consent by General Mo-

Hugh Thompson, John L. Lewis' Court decision on the Wagner act rumors that some of the four were would cast the United Automobile eager to quit but had clung to their tors workers here and in the United retirement pay. States.

tario accused Lewis of trying to be- because it would permit President CLEVELAND, April 13 (P)-Tris come "economic and political dic- Roosevelt to name a new member

among workers of the Goodyear has taken place.

rubber plant at nearby Bowmanville With Hepburn refusing to talk to strikers so long as they were repreers, the dominion minister of labor offered to intervene

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) Meanwhile, other developments Some Senators predicted today that added fuel to the already heated one or more of the Supreme Court's so-called "conservative" justices— McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherright hand man in the Oshawa strike, asserted the U. S. Supreme The legislators cited long current The legislators cited long current

1. They had no assurance of fixed

2. Retirement might have resulted Premier Mitchell Hepburn of On- in a realignment of the tribunal

KILGORE, April 13 (P)—The campaign to unionize the vast oil industry under the banner of John L. Lewis and his committee for industrial organization was in full swing listlessness and sallow complexions.

belt, workmen heard plans for the laborfirst major campaign to unite laborers in all branches of the industry.
and gently exercises and sponges out the system. How much better
out the system. How much better remote centers. Coordinating the campaign was the petroleum workers organizing committee, headed

H. C. Fremming, oil union chief. lahoma City, Houston, Texas; Long
Beach, Calif.; Parco, Wyo.; Ashland, Ky., and Hammond, Ind.

John L. Coulter, who are the state of the state of

by Charles P. Howard, of the Inter-

national Typographical Union, and

John L. Coulter, vice president of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' Union. explained to a crowd estimated at about 125 persons, at Kilgore the aims of the CIO, denying affiliating with "any communistic ideas or organizations" and criticizing the American Federation of Labor.

He said he would appear before the labor committee of the Texas House of Representatives in Austin omorrow to oppose a bill outlawing

sit-down strikes.

Three hundred union representatives met at Oklahoma City and approved plans to organize the 64,-800 oil field workers in Oklahor Kansas and iMssouri under the CIO. with Oklahoma City headquarters for the three states drive. Key cities will be Tulsa, Enid and

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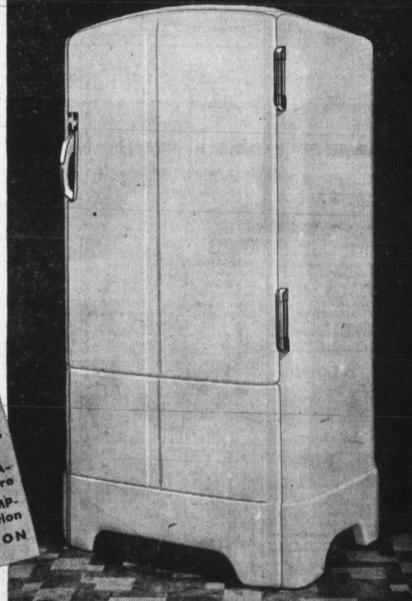
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TULSA, April 13 (A)—National production of crude oil decreased

.641.625 barrels. East Texas in-creased 447 barrels daily to 460,697

while the Texas total declined 27,-

declining 1,770 barrels daily to 69,460

New York Central's freight traffic

the run between Chicago and Los A leading New York Banking institution reports that at the close of the current fiscal year ending with June 30 the gross federal debt will amount to \$35,000,000,000. For the next fiscal year ending June, 1938 the interest charges on this debt wil lamount to \$860,000,000. An official of the bank informed your correspondent, that it means the public will have to pay increased taxes. The bulk of it is expected to come out of the lower income and not speculative potentialities. At current price levels

It was also pointed out that it's discounts prospects. . Long range splendid idea to aid the unemployed through various relief agen. Copper will better the \$5.55 a share cles but there must be an end to reported for 1929. spending. The major portion "and banks will not be able to puryear. . Long-pull General Foods nd banks will not be able to purchase as much during another de-pression which might follow." For Cash Register's orders running over that reason it is the bank's belief fifty per cent ahead of last year. . . demand of the bank's belief Most long-pull speculative acdemand of the administration that counts carry a few shares of Sea-

### SHALL

When President Roosevelt announced that he believed steel prices ran high it started some hurried digging on the part of statisticians. The President's remarks were construed to mean that government steel buying would cease.

**Justice Roberts** Just how much government buying did take place? One source es-timated that 1936 steel buying amounted to \$260,000,000. This is only a small part of the \$1,400,000,-000 in finished steel turned out by the industry during all of that Power In Court

### COMPETITION

If the government is to aid the buyers. Bankers say the setup is expected to be along the lines of the Federal Housing Administrat- decisions since he went on the bench This new agency is expected in 1930. either to make direct loans to individuals or to place a government guarantee on any purchases made.

been quiet liquidation of such isprevious rulings. as Commercial Investment and Commercial Credit.

### LARGE

The following figures disclose against Roosevelt administration how automobile companies produc- laws 11 times and for them eight ed during the first three months as times. He has supported adminis-compared with the like period last tration laws six times in the term year: Chrysler reported a gain of that began last October and not once per cent; General Motors gained has voted with the opposition. 17 per cent; Ford gained a bit over 40 per cent; Graham-Paige gained
13 per cent and Studebaker reported a gain of 45 per cent.

GRUDE OIL PRODUCTION ed a gain of 45 per cent.

In the truck field International

Harvester reported a gain of about 33 1-3 per cent; White reported a cent: and General Motors Truck

iod a year ago. In all, despite labor difficulties, Journal reported today. the automobile industry's first Oklahoma's production was down quarter production was the largest in history.

ADVANTAGE

ran largest of any single month 374.785 barrels .
since 1929. The volume was two Production in Louisiana increased and one-half times the like period a year ago. First quarter output fornia showed an increase of 39,750 was 135 per cent ahead of last year's barrels daily to 625,000, and Kar first quarter. The management's production was down 10,400 barrels sales force took full advantage of daily to 178,775. the labor difficulties which stop- Eastern fields, including Michigan, ped production in the Chrysler and increased 1,751 barrels daily to 156,-GM plants during that period.

### FACTS

Oil-minded security interests are favorably impressed with the immediate earnings outlook. The petroleum industry is about to enter its big spring and summer selling season. While gasoline stocks are above those of last year so are consumption figures.

To help the bullish sentiment crude production is being cut to meet market demand levels. Prices for both refined and crude are showing an upward tendency. Further earnings improvement is anticipated. These facts account for recent strength displayed by the oil company equities.

### BULLISH

Allied Chemical insiders aren't disturbed because the directors de-clared only the regular dividend. The belief is strong that a special distribution or stock split-up will be announced before the close of this year. That's why they continue bullish on the shares.

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Q. What were the principal trou-bles encountered by La Salle in ated to come out of the lower in-come groups.

At current price levels tempts to settle a French United States Industrial Alcohol Matagorda Bay in 1685? tempts to settle a French colony on

sels well equipped for exploration passing the West Indies; one the deficit spending stop immediately.

counts carry a few shares of search that board Oil—company has large oil reserves. . Texas Gulf Sulphur paid a dividend all through the dethe summer, leaving La Salle with or for further exploration except on

Q. When was the first temperance

Feb. 20, 1839, at which Gen. Sam Houston and many other prominent citizens made strong arguments in favor of temperance.

Q. Who was in command of the military post at Camp Colorado, in Coleman county, when Texas se-ceded from the United States?

other justices in upholding the right of a state to fix minimum wages for Because of these beliefs there has women — a decision that reversed rendered to Henry E. McCulloch, resigned his United States Army com Justice Roberts himself had voted against a similar New York law last June. The court explained in its the Confederate States, became a to run into competition on the part of the pending new government loaning agency.

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## PHONE

BY WILL H. MAYES.

A. He left France with four ves dissension between him and some officers arose on the journey over; Spaniards captured one vessel in wrecked trying to enter Texas har-bor; the naval commander desserted with the largest vessel and much of the supplies and returned to France; the other was lost in the bay during

pression. . Mueller Brass priced at fifteen times estimated 1937 per share earnings. . . And, that Air Reduction owns 77,800 shares of Unitsociety organized in Texas?

A. The first temperance society of Industrial Alcohol-Allied which there is any record was or-in turn owns 270,000 ganized at the capital in Houston ed States Industrial Alcohol-Allied

Q. Who was David S. Kaufman? A. He was a native of Pennsylvania, a graduate from Cumberland College, a lawyer who came to Texas in 1837, and was elected to the Texas Congress the next year. He served until 1840, and was twice WASHINGTON, April 13 (P) — atives. He remained in the distribution of the Supreme Washington, D. C., Dec. 31, 1851 consumer industries it appears as if it will extend credit to small Court to uphold the Wagner labor which resulted indirectly from an relations act, has held the balance old wound. Kan of power in a number of important named for him. old wound. Kaufman county was

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sentative for disabled --- s 38 Common VERTICAL 1 Before. 42 Ecclesiastical 2 Pious.

3 Frosting 4 Bulrush. 5 Hour. 7 Either. 55 Type of fruit. 8 Wind. 9 Occurrence

59 She was fed- 15 Priest's

18 Austerity 21 Dregs. 24 She has served over

26 Verbal. 27 Electrical term.

28 Fortune. 29 Western. 30 One who snubs. 32 To line a

vessel. 34 Snare. 36 Griefs. verb. 40 God of love

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"Just take me to her. That's all I ask."
"Okay. I'll slap this tape back on your kisser while I go and get over to see your friend until a little light. Try as she might, and shed little light. Try as she might, and she

48-Furnished House for Rent 2-ROOM furnished house, garage, 1 head and ears, too, as if she might head and ears, too, as if she might have been under an anaesthetic. black East.

3c-9

Suddenly, she thought, Speddon's ly. "But I want to see Betty as soon as I can." NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis cottages. 411 S. Russell. 3c-9 2-ROOM furnished house. Semi-modern, carage if desired. 408 North Sommerville. NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished

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53—Business Property. FOR RENT, a metal machine building on the West Kingsmill. Phone 79 or 502 West all along what it was, he was, apparently, involved in the very fiber parently, involved in the very fiber of the Acceptance of the

of it. And she had been fool enough to let herself be attracted to him, 57-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room house to allow him to mislead and delay

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The man drew closer, Somenow she knew that it was Speddon. Martha cringed, wondering if he might strike her again. Then she heard the say, "Feeling better?" His voice hows, and there was a none of FILLING STATION in good location, was harsh, and there was a none of the sympathy connoted by his words.

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### TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter XVIII

went black. But so swift is the mind

that she knew, even in that febrile

instant, what was to happen. In less than a quarter of a minute he would

knock her unconscious, shove her in-

the tight adhesive tape strapped so

ecurely across her mouth.

a dock warehouse.

"What have you done with Betty Hanyes?

But so quick was Speddon that o sound issued from Martha's Speddon laughed in the darkness throat. She was conscious of his pale "She's okay." fist, crashing down like a lightning

streak against her eyelids as the blow struck—and then everything bring her out to California.'

> speddon quickly. "The state patrol told me that you There was a moment's silence.

painted ceiling of the trailer, but rough, high rafters. She lay upon wrote them-not Betty?" "You're a smart babe, ain't you?" several layers of thick, unclean burspeddon said. Then: "The blond babe lap, and her hands and feet were securely tied. It was not until a moment later that she was aware of quiet. But she's all right."

"Then she's near here?" "I mustn't get panicky," she thought. "I mustn't lose my head." Speddon told Martha. "Sure, ou can see her if you want," She rolled over on her side, staring "I do want to," Martha answered

into a bleak, almost empty interior. quickly. "But what—what are you It seemed to be a poorly stocked going to do with us?" warehouse—and then, suddenly she heard below her the unmistakable that's all. The Haynes dame is across sound of waves against wood piling. the Sound. If you be a good girl and She knew that she was imprisoned in not try to yell all over the place I

might take you where she is." As far as she could tell, she was "I'll go quietly." Martha promised

Her jaw ached from the force of the later, and in the meantime I sup-

sious for so long a time. How far was "You will . . . ." He taped her lips she from the spot where it had again, smoothing it down tight with happened? It came to her in sudden fingers that smelled of nicotine. 1c-7 fear that she was not in Seattle at "That's all she's been talking about shed all. Perhaps this dock was on the seeing you. You babes must be

Sloss and Carrington. The Airspeed long before Speddon returned Again he ripped off the unpleasant tape, and this time cut the rope which "There's a couple of hamburgers and some potato chips," he said. "And I got a thermos of hot coffee

> But despite her hunger there was one thought uppermost in her mind. "When will we go to see Betty?" "Go ahead and feed your face,"

"We'll

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rough fingers at the end of the tape. Then there was a sudden smart-ing pain and the adhesive tape

"Hold still now," he said, kneeling

beside her. "I'm going to yank the

tape off your mouth. But if you

start to yell I'll give you another sock." She felt his damp hand

against her cheek, and shuddered. "This'll hurt less if I give it a

quick yank," he said. She felt his

certain now that her first fears.

there in San Diego, had been valid.

Trailer was a "blind" for something

to which she and Betty had stum-

-but what? What was this thing in-

She recalled Gerry Neal's warn-

something much more serious than

a figure standing close. The high windows of the dock were black

was off. Martha's lips felt sore and bruised, but she cried out instantly,



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"But where is she? You didn't "How do you figure that?" asked

went over the border without her."

and when she opened her eyes she was startled to see, not the smooth painted ceiling of the trailer with the smooth painted ceiling the smooth painted ceil

Speddon's cruel, cowardly blow, pose you could eat, couldn't you?" There was a queer feeling in her It was not until then that Martha

ville.

1e-7
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6tf-7

Sear that she was not in Seattle at all. Perhaps this dock was on the waterfront of some little town north along the Sound. She might be pretty good buddies." Speddon got to his feet. "I'll get you something to eat." She heard his footfalls fadnow of traffic, blocks away, but these sounds mingled with the slapping waves beneath the floor, and

ping waves beneath the floor, and she could not be certain. Curiously Betty was dead, as Marshall in Portland had suggested. Perhaps she remembered Marshall's words in this was only a trick to bring Martha Portland. "If you do find Speddon it to the same fate. Yet why should will be the last thing you ever do!"

And now her tortured thoughts Speddon be so elaborate about it? He could have killed her a dozen times told her that there must be some since they met in the parking lot terifying connection between Jack And his remark that Betty had talk-Speddon and Arnold Sloss. She was ed of nothing else but wanting to see Martha indicated that maybe, after all, she was still alive. There was something wrong about

ing that she had become involved in here.' Martha was grateful for the food

said Speddon unfeelingly.

She lay there on the rough burlap her mind in turmoil with thoughts like these, and finally, from sheer The most important single facnervous exhaustion, she dozed. When tor in determining a satisfactory pig harvest is sanitation, says C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandry she awakened she was conscious of



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## HUNKAPILLAR, DAUGHERTY, ARE REELECTED PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

## **Notable Nothings** Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Popular Price "Name a well-known figure in the business world." "\$1.98."

Here's What We Haven't knife without a handle.-The Ala-

> Girls Are Like: auto-need choking ever so provement.

A chair-often need to be sat on. A callous-it takes hard work to get it, hurts when you have it, but sort of miss it when it's gone. -The Rambler.

TAD TORY Tiny ittle toad titten on a tone. Titten down look like tannen up, Tannen up look like titten down. Titten down, tannen up, All tame ting.

The Crimson Comet of Elston High School, Michigan City, Ind. WORDS:

Fard (obs). Paint put on the face as: Why don't you wipe that fard —Bells. off your puss. Snooper wonders why Alta Marie

Elaine, Reta Pearl and Mildred always blush when they are called Lamb Chops, String Beans, Draggy and Droopy by a certain red headed Don Taylor has a girl in every,

port, one in Borger, two in Wichita Falls. and two in Amarillo. He Jack Edwards. writes every one of them once a The mothers of students were

Mr. Dennard is, also a few comthe other day. Last Friday night Edward Bisset

We wonder if Principal L. L. Sone's speedometer was broken last Sone's speedometer was broken last Friday. He tried to outrun the speed Honor Student cop coming back from the junior

day giving definitions for gopher.
One girl's definition was: He is a man who plays golf.

heard: Alberteen Schulkey has a little dark namesake down south, the fifth. In the Panhandle Music For details about her, see Teen.

## **Childers Goes To District Finals In** Tennis For Pampa HARVESTER MOTHERS

Bobby Childers, singles tennis player or Pampa High, drove, smashed, and served his way into finals in the district No. 2 tennis meet here The Harvester Mothers met Wedlast Saturday. Childers won his nesday afternoon with Mrs. R. N. first three matches but lost the Jones, who acted as chairman. About last after taking two sets, 1-6, 3-6. ten mothers were present. but lost the last three, 6-3, 6-2, energy gave way under the well Maxey, elected a Harvester Mother son school.

Howard Buckingham, were beaten by the steady playing of the Perry- year, Sept. 6.

The exception of house-keeping, but when he was a small boy he collected stamps. ton players who were beaten by Darrouzett, the team that was beaten fashioned picnic April 26 for all in the finals by the Panhandle prospective Harvester boys.

Results of the meet were as fol-

Doubles, first round: Kelly and Speaks At Meeting Cheatham of Panhandle won from Arrington and Roach of Miami, 6-2, Reeves and Reeves defeated Cornell and Swift of Clarendon, 8-6, of

from Borger, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Dar- Mr. Dennard.

rouzett 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

defeated Wheeler 6-1, 6-2. Spear- at Perryton and an announcement man won from Borger, 6-3, 6-3. was made that the next year offic-Canadian drew a bye. Childress of meeting on May 6.

Third round; Childress of Pampa won from Darrouzett, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals: Davidson of Spearman won from Childress of Pampa, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3,

FUTER HOMEMAKERS TO MEET tation, distribution, collection—were tion. club will have a meeting next dents Tuesday afternoon at a special Beta Beta, National Honorary Thursday, April 15. At this meeting assembly. the girl to represent the club at her is urged to be present. It Pampa post office. will be held at 7:30 in the Home

ics department. Dorthy Jane Day is chairman of the refreshments committee and shown by Mr. Chrisler were highly Pern Cagle is in charge of program. This is a very important meet-ing as the president for next year have paid their dues will be able to vote, so it is urged that everyone get their due enaid on the standards and one stablish

### Students Show Great Respect For All Members

bers, C. T. Hunkapillar and J. M. habit of promptness. Daugherty were re-elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Pampa board of education for another term of two years.

This is the eleventh year that Mr. Hunkapillar has held this posi-Definition of nothing: A bladeless tion and the ninth that he and Mr. Daugherty have ben associated together on the school board. Each year during this period, Pampa sys- rolled. tem of schools has seen great im-

The student body, parents and working for a better school system and they are highly appreciative

and grateful.

Harriett Hunkapillar, a daughter will be graduated in the class of '38. Mr. Daugherty has two children in school at the present time. Leon a junior, and Lois a sophomore.

## **Students Chosen** For Declamation

Students chosen for the Senior the following: Senior girls—Katherine Barrett and Katherine Tilley; senior boys—Bob Andis and Jack Johnson; junior girls—Mary Jean Hill and Mary Jean Ross; junior boys—John Edwin McConnell and

The contestants for Junior High School are: Senior boys — Aubrey Green and Lester Clemens; senior talking about what a handsome man girls—Ellen Keaugh and Ravanel Winton: junior boys-Charles Pierce ments about his speech after P-TA and Gene Alford; junior girls-Geraldine Smith and Lucille Carlock. A contest will be held between the seemed interested in a girl with the senior and junior high schools Tuesinitials of M. O. from Amarillo. day, April 13, at 1:30 p. m.

## Many girls were heard the other Takes High Rank

Katherine Barrett, one of the National Honor society members of In case that some one has not P. H. S., ranked second place for four piano solos and third place for festival in the sixteen year age division held Saturday she made grades of 94 in the five solos. She has been studying the piano the past four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett of

A nominating committee, consistplayed game of Spearman, chairman for next year's club. The Pampa doubles, Joe Isbell and new chairman and secretary will

The mothers are planning an old-

## Assistant Principal

E. N. Dennard, assistant principal high school, spoke before the 6-4. Wombee and Wombee of Spear-man defeated Davie and Teke of ing Boy-and-Girl Relationship." charm, basketball and other kinds Melton, A Canadian, 6-0, 6-1. Cook and Hill "Guidance should begin at an early of ball player, and a swell teacher of Darrouzett drew a bye. Willage and be carried on throughout and coach, Miss Kathleen Milam liams and Whippo of Perryton devouth. The child's mind should not recalled the day she played guard feated Isbell and Buckingham of be shrouded in mystery, but his ques-pampa, 6-2, 8-6.

Buckingham of be shrouded in mystery, but his ques-tions answered truthfully." were Second round: Panhandle won some of the suggestions offered by

J. M. Turner gave a report on the sity with a B. A. degree in 1933. for spelling were given three columns Singles, first round: Clarendon district convention held last week She majored in zoology and physi- to spell. If both contestants made

man beat Clarendon, 6-1, 6-4. Pampa won over Canadian, 6-1, 10-8.

Wednesday morning they presented in Baylor she taught tennis, horse-21 pins to new members of the so- back riding, swimming, life-saving,

STUDENTS SHOWN MOVIES branches of postal service—transpor- men's Athletic Association conven-The Future Homemakers of Texas shown to Pampa High School stu-

The pictures were shown by J. W. Fort Worth will be selected. Every Chrisler, who is associated with the University women, and is an Ameri-

Supt. R. B. Fisher wishes to offer his gratitude to the post office physical education in Pampa High department. He says that the films School for three years. educational and instructive.

The national poultry improve-

high school students. Tardies have steadily increased during the year. Hence, a remedy has been proposed by Mr. Sone. Four minutes are given between classes, and at the end of this time a bell is rung. This is to let you know that you only have one minute left to get to class. If you do not make it, that's your hard luck.

It is to bad that a rule like that should be needed in 1.000 Band Members our school. You students would be much better off if you would take advantage of the privileges you have now rather than be forced to do things by rule. Being late to appointments, late to work, late getting through working, To the delight of the high school all tends toward retrogression rather than progress. Use students, parents and faculty mem- your intellect and grasp the opportunity of learning the in town because the time is drawing

MAKE IT A RULE

Since extra-curricula activities have become such an in Pampa. important factor in our education, we hear on every hand, Are you eligible?" By this it is meant have you passed in your courses, are within the semester rule , are you too Pampa. It has met in Amarillo for old, and do you live in the district in which you are en- the past ten years.

For years we have thought only of a person being elithe best chances we have had to win have been upset because some student failed to become eligible at the last faculty members realize that the best chances we have had to win have been upset be-board of education is continually cause some student failed to become eligible at the last moment. Many losses, many tears, and many gray hairs test will be conducted. of teachers could be saved if students were made to be eligible before they even came out to participate in any of Mr. Hunkapillar, was graduated from PHS in '35, and a son, Chester, even while practicing. even while practicing.

We heartily agree with Supt. Fisher in his plan to make it a rule that al Istudents should be eligible at all times, and wish to see it applied next year. It should bring about six times. There will be several a new scholastic rating in Pampa high school.

## **Our Faculty**

Robert Curry, coach of the Guerilla football team, and an instructor High School declamation contest are of physical education, was born at Snyder, Texas, March 8, 1913. He grew up in Snyder and at the age 12 years, moved with his parents to Crosbyton, Texas, and attended school there until he was graduated from high school. All through his high school days, he was active in



every branch of athletics He letin football and basketball. After finishing high school, he attended McMurry college, Abilene, Texas. He was all conference man in basketball, and a first string man in football, in his college days.

On Jan. 15, 1937, he married Miss Alleith Elliston, who is embecause his consistency as well as ing of Mmes. Jones, Hamilton, and ployed as teacher in Woodrow Wil-

Mr. Curry has no hobby at present, with the exception of house-In the summer he is employed

by a printing establishment. He has done this since he graduated Plans were made for a dinner has done this since he graduated from high school. Robert Curry has been the head the annual sale since it started

ome weeks ago. Before coming to Pampa, he was ssistant coach at Miami. A full-fledged camper, swimmer,

Miss Milam, director of girls phys-

ical education, was graduated from from Borger, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Darrouzett defeated Perryton, 6-4, 6-4.
Third round: Darrouzett beat
Spearman, 6-3, 7-5.
Finals: Panhandle won over Dar
Mr. Dennard.

A mixed group of students, directde by Miss Helen Martin sang
"Drink To Me Only With Thine
Eyes" and a negro spiritual. Mrs.

She graduated from Baylor Univer-Pampa defeated Perryton, 6-3, 6-3.

Second round: Davidson of Spearsents pins to the students who make sents pins to the students who make archery, corrective gymnastics, and diving. While still a student in Baylor University Miss Milam repre-Moving pictures concerning all sented Baylor at a National Wo-

> Miss Milam is a member of the Biological Fraternity, University Urbanites, American Association of can Red Cross life saving examiner. Miss Milam has been a teacher of

> ANNUAL PAYMENT DUE. "The final payment on your an-nual will be due next Thursday," said Mrs. Hol Wagner, manager of annual sales.

their due spaid as soon as of hatching eggs and chicks is us- have been reserved but not com- fession but does plan to learn pletely paid for will be resold,

## **Hi-Y Delegates Attend Convention**

Five delegates from the P. H. S. Hi-Y club attended a district convention at Plainview, Tex., last Saturday.

Mr. J. L. Lester, sponsor, Hampton Stennis, president, LeRoy Johnson, Jack Hessey, Billy Ward and Marvin Johnson represented the local chapter at the conference. Three hundred delegates were registered officially from towns as dis-

ed at the annual conference. Among the speakers were Dr. National Hopor Society. Smith, vice-president of S. M. U., and Patrick Henry, Jr., of Fort

## H. Eco. Delegates

Three of the girls have been selected to represent Pampa high on "Eligibility. school in the National Educational Rally at Fort Worth. Maxine Wheatley has been chosen to model her wash dress, Jean Lively from Junior High school is going to enter judgment in selection and purchasing foods suitable for family meals and planning a luncheon or supper and Leona Wray to enter selecting a play costume suited for a child described in a specific situation.

The other two girls are to be chosen next Thursday. One girl will be selected to model her special occasion dress and one girl will be elected in club meeting to represent the club

### Lady Lits Discuss Sinclair Lewis

Sinclair Lewis was the author scussed Tuesday by the Lady Lits. Dorothy Jane Day told the story of his life. Audrey Bray and Alta Marie Terrell reviewed two of his books "Babbitt" and "It Can't Hap-

they are to have later and committees were appointed for the decoration and program. Those on the decoration committee is: Bessie Belle Davis, chairman, Alta Marie Terrell, Geraldine Mitchell and Ella Faye Young. The program committee is Dorothy Jane Elaine Crout, Edithe Melton, Audrey Bray and Annabelle Holloway.

After the program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

### Spelling Held For Two Contestants

Yesterday afternoon the Interscholastic League representatives, uzett beat Panhandle, 6-1, 6-4. ers will be installed at the next tion at Baylor. Miss Milam has been will be checked. If the papers are the instructor of the department of approved there, the students will receive gold medals. Those who spelled yesterday were Bessie Belle Davis and Max Kirby

### FIRST PLACE IN AIRPLANE CONTEST WON BY MASSEY

In the recent airplane building contest sponsored by the Little Harvester first place was won by Pascal Massey, James Lybrand won

The model ship that Pascal entered was a Great Lakes Trainer made by him in a "spare hour or pocket knife, a razor blade and some sandpaper.

This has been Pascal's hobby for about seven years during which time he has won first in two other contests. The first contest in which he won was held at the air port last June and the other at the LaNora theater last Septe Pascal says he does not intend After that time, annuals which to follow ship-building as a pro-

## Promptness is a much lacking trait in the majority of MANY BANDS

## To Be In Pampa For Meet

Excitement is high in every band near for the band festival April 22, 23, and 24. On those days, approximately 1,000 band members will be

This year is the first time that the North Texas Band and Orchestra association has ever met in The contest does not only include

hands but solos string instruments. ensembles, duets, trios and other Musicians famous all over the

United States will judge, direct, and Dramatic Arts in New York. criticize these contests. The president of the National School McAlister, who is director of the Joliet, Ill., high school band which has won the national championship others over including Deforent Oline who is well known for his work with college bands and orchestras. With such men as judges and the num-ber of contestants the festival should be a success

## 21 Members of **Honor Society Are Given Pins**

Twenty-one juniors and seniors received National Honor Society pins in assembly Wednesday. These stu-dents were welcomed by the memtant as Tucumcari and Slaton, N. M. bers who were elected to the society Twenty seven towns were represent- last year. Dr. D. F. Osborne gave Pampa took second place in both an address on the importance of the

> A short musical program was pre-Sharpshooters' March," played by Arlene Saunders and Byran Dodson on accordions.
>
> At the beginning of the assembly

Supt. R. B. Fisher gave a short talk

### ACTIVITY CALENDAR District Interscholastic League meet ...... April 17

Band Contest ... April 22, 23, 24 Regional meet in Canyon April 24 All school music contest April 10 Panhandle-Plains Superintendents' organization May 1

Carlsbad trip ..... May 7-8 Junior-Senior banquet .. May 14 Senior exams .. May 17, 18, 19, 20 Sophomore and Junior exams ..... May 21, 24, 25 Vesper service ..... May 23 Junior High commence ment ...... May 26 Commencement ..... May 27

Charles Thomas, a well-known graduate of Pampa High School, recently returned to his home here after study and stage appearances parts in Max Rheinhard't play "The Eternal Road." He has graduated from the American Academy of While in school here he was active

in both music and dramatics taking and Orchestra Association, A. R. part in the glee club and in several plays presented by P. H. S. He also took part in many other activities. Mr. Thomas is again becoming a popular entertainer in Pampa. Thursday evening at a formal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar at the Country club, Charles was the

> He has entertained on many programs in Pampa in former years with

## **Borger Defeats** Pampa Teams

Pampa was defeated by Borger last Friday afternoon when both the typing and shorthand teams returned contest matches to Borger. typing and shorthand.

The typing team was composed of Alta Marie Terrell, who placed secsented which consisted of "Drink to ond; Helen Draper, Mildred Kemp, Me Only With Thine Eyes," mixed Belle Davis, and Freda Dow-chorus; "Wearyin' For You," boys' ell. The shorthand team was made quartet; "Roses of Picardy," girls' up of Geraldine Mitchell, who placed quartet, and "La Golindrina" and second; Helen Morehead, and Clarup of Geraldine Mitchell, who placed

The typists will have four more contests before the district meet, which is to be held Saturday. They will have two with LeFors and two with White Deer.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET OPENS SATURDAY WITH MANY ENTRIES FROM VARIOUS SCHOOLS

### Winning Contestants tennis, directed by B. G. Gordon. To Be Given Awards

One of the biggest events of the trict meet, was formally opened with registration and payment of fees o'clock a. m. Saturday, April 10. The contestants and contests on

Boys' tennis, directed by B. G. Gordon and assisted by Bruce Peek, Mr. Prejean, and Bob Curry. testants were singles, Bobby ders; doubles, Joe Isbell and How-ard Buckingham; The same day girls' volley ball games were played under direction of Agatha O'Neill, assisted by Mrs. Austin. Girls playing were Betty Blythe, Lillie Mae Redman, Erma Kincheloe, Mildred McPherson, Elvira Stone, Sarah Pafford, Frances Nash, Evelyn Jo Edylen, and Jean Dotson.

On April 17 the shorthand contests will be held under the direc-tion of Miss Zenobia McFarlin. Those entering are Clarice Gillis, Helen Moorehead, and Geraldine Mitchell. Following the shorthand contests the typing contests will be held also directed by Miss McFarlin Those on the team are Helen Draper, Alta Marie Terrell, Bessie Bell Davis, and Freda Dowell.

Thursday and Friday, April 15 day night, and 4 games out of 6 by and 16, are the days set for the the Amarillo exes Thursday night. me-act play contests under the di- There were twenty-four girls that ection of Kennth Carman. Saturday, April 17, will see an-

other big day with contests in track, golf, and literary preliminaries. Track under the direction of W. N.

neth Carman.

Perkins, includes the following con-tests: Rural declamation (senior division), rural declamation year, the Interscholastic League dis- division), declamation high school declamation (ward schools), (boys and girls), extemporaneous in the high school auditorium at 8 speech, which will be held in the Sam Houston school: "three R" conwriters contests. the program which follows were: The finals are from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, April 17. The awarding Con- of cups, ribbons, and announcements

At 10:30 a. m. the preliminaries

in all literary events begin as fol-

lows: Declamation, directed by W. C.

concerning regional and state will be made at the close of each event by the director in charge, As Pampa has always shown a high ranking in former interscholastic meets, it is hoped that they

will this time.

Volley ball girls elected Mildred McPherson volley ball captain Tuesday evening. Mildred has been play-

ing on the team for four years. The volley ball girls were defeated 6 games out of 7 by LeFors Tuesplayed on the first, second and third teams: Betty Blythe, Mildred Pherson, Sarah Pafford, Lillie Mae Redman, Erma Kincheloe, Elvira Stone and Jo Edylen. Two or three Anderson.

At 10:30 a. m. the golf contests of not passing on three subjects.

Mr. J. L. Lester is coaching the girls now since Miss Kathleen Milam 9:30 a. m. is the time set for girls' underwent an appendicitis operation.

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